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Home Journal Patterns y are on display at Pat- er. The cost 10¢ and by pay more.	J. V The Holid	V.H.F lay Store	uchs'	Der	y't. S	Store Phone 272	Free delivery to Win and all suburban places t on Wednesday and Friday	ois week
) CIE 7	Γ Υ	SOUTHPORT SOCIETY AND OTHER NEWS OF THE WEE Southport, Dec. 15—The many friend of Mr. George Y. Watson, who had serious fall last week, will be glad learn he is getting over the effects sa isfactorily. Mr. Johnnie Watson, who is spen	ds genuine interest that was a The next meeting will be o 21st with Mrs. H. F. Long. t- Mrs. Fred Bynum was ho	ne and the manifésted. Clara Barton in December Fill 1	10 WILL HELP? n Memorial Mission V Bags For Soldiers. (Contributed) Barton Memorial miss part to spread Christr	ple of Wilmington.	nory of Clara mas day, and National Red nemorial with its emblem, tenant Bernert,	aviator Dead. i.—The dcath of one of the for lators, is report



Lieuemost Amsterdam. was accredited with the destruction of game large vases of pink and white thin materia:, which will enable the Rev. M. T. Plyler Will Speak of Recent 27 enemy planes, is said to have been killed in an air battle on October 13

Margaret Barden, were initiated, them sat at their windows for hours ing the winter at Black Mountain, the night it began falling and were up

George Pinner, of Wilmington, casion. room where the five tables were placed for the by filling Christmas bags, spent Sunday in Southport, his old home. Mrs. Roy E. Staton, of Hendersoncarnations with asparagus ferns gave candy, nuts, oranges, apples, grapes, ville, is with Mrs. Hanson Hancock ina pretty touch of color. The game raisins, etc., to make a brighter apwas very interesting, the rubbers be- pearance when ready for presentation. Mrs. John Willis and children have ing close and the progressions many. Mrs. E. May Glenn Toon, who is givmoved back to their old home, More- The final score proved Mrs. E. G. Scott ing much time to this work, will have churches in Wilmington today. All of the winner of the club prize, with Mrs. her headquarters at the Bon Marche the ministers were returned for an-Mrs. J. J. Laughlin spent the week- H. D. Ledbetter winning the visitor's. on Friday, Saturday and Monday be- other year, and consequently there will

as much as they were different from

scription to an attractive magazine.

has recently come here to live, prov-

any that have been given heretofore,

the Ladies society of the Methodist church in the Cross room last week, was quite An amusing feature was the This purported to be us works of art, but was discoverd on entrance to contain numbers of every-day objects, which were grouped represent the names of masterres. This proved to be very profita-, and a good sum was realized from receipts, as well as from the sale of ancy articles and refreshments.

Red Cross work day was postponed m Tuesday till Friday the past week account of the organization of the unty Red Cross association, and the uncil of national defense, which ocrred here on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. P. Best left Tuesday night Columbia, S. C., having been sumhed there by the serious illness of er daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Royal.

The literary department of the Woan's club was entertained by Mrs. bert Browder at her home on Wedesday of last week. Peru was the ubject studied, and a discussion of the sources of the country, was particiated in by the members present. The stess, assisted by Mrs. Will Owen and iss Mattie Owen served an enjoyable

alad course Miss Helen Fonveille, who is teaching veral miles from town, spent last

eek-end here. Miss Mattie Owen left last week for wden, where she will teach this win-

r. Seawell, of Faison, spent last inday at the home of Mr. Guy Harris.

OVEMENTS OF PEOPLE IN

KINSTON; RED CROSS DRIVE inston, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Elmer G frett entertained the Booklovers at North Kinston residence Wednesy afternoon

Irs. E. B. Marston was hostess to Round Table Tuesday afternoon a 3 to 5 o'clock.

Women of the Red Cross organized re yesterday and today for the local membership drive, which laris Monday. Scores are on commites to scour Kinston and the outlying tricts for members. The Hookerton, W Hill and LaGrange auxiliaries 1 co-operate with the Kinston work-Mr. D. T. Edwards will direct campaign here. Lenoir county is sked to furnish \$1,500 new members. Charles E. Woodley is president the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis, parents of prospective bridegroom , and a friends will go from here Danville, Va., next week to attend wedding there Saturday of Lieut. Daniel Lewis, U. S. R., and Miss Lynd Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ert E. Cook, of Danville. Lieuten- valescing nicely. Lewis is one of three officer broth-He is stationed at Camp Jackson. ass Cook has visited here and has a umber of friends in the city.

10ung women of the Fidelis class of First Baptist church conducted a Such affairs will give emcharity work here next week.

Miss Lois Pugh, of Savannah, has rened home after spending some time her cousin, Miss Katherine Master Dal. Wooten accomnied her to Georgia.

Miss Etta Nunn, of New Bern, was ville. suest of Mrs. Junius Stevenson here s week

New sensations are at such a premium that one is rather envious of the thrills caused by the first sight of the snow.

definitely. The second quarterly concert given by the music students was an interesting event of the week and enjoyed by a fairly good sized audience despite head City. the cold weather. Mrs. George T. Bullock, chairman of

due. the bazaar commitee of F. M. C. alumnate, has received a great many valuable donations for the bazaar which

will open on Monday, the 17th of December, for the benefit of the college endowment fund. The alumnae are very much gratified at the responsiveness that has been shown to their re-

quests for co-operation and the many unique contributions that have come to them will enable them to make the

various booths attractive, from both the artistic and financial standpoints, The foreign booth will show pretty things from Cuba, Porto Rico and Scotland, and the country store will carry most of the ingredients used by housekeepers in their daily scheme of economy.

The college branch of the Red Springs Red Cross chapter has been taking account of the work done since heir organization on Octoper 15, and

find that they have 161 members, have abeth Guthrie for some time, returned raised a total of \$280 and have knitted 90 articles' for the use of the men in

14 complete sets of sweaters, mufflers four wristlets, three mufflers and two Christmas. Mr. Laughlin came with for carrying out the usual Christmas helmets knitted for friends, also in the them but returned. He is one of the program in the church and Sunday

picking cotton! No easy job.

HAPPENINGS IN CLARKTON

SOCIETY DURING THE WEEK Clarkton, Dec. 14 .- Mrs. Strange

Nance and two children, from Route 2. have moved into town.

Misses Fannie Gray and Het Warrior, the interest of the Red Cross society. of Kenansville, are guests of Mrs. J. E. Winecoffe.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Poteat spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lee Neely, near Whiteville. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, from Goldsboro, have moved into town. Mr. Cox is a brother of Mr. E. J. Cox. Miss Mattie Lee Johnston is spend- Stuart House last week. ing this week with her brother, Mr.

A. C. Johnston, in Lumberton. Miss Mary Bridges was in Lumberton shopping a fe whours Monday.

ing. Splendid short talks on the topic, the court house. "Here Am I, Send Me," were made by

Messrs. H. H. Clark, E. J. Cox and Rev. W. H. Goodman. Misses Katie Smith hristmas bazaar at a Queen street and Mary E. Johnston read interest-Te yesterday and today. The profits ing papers. Mr. E. C. Shockley made a good report from the efficiency comoyment to many young volunteers mittee. With Mr. Shockley as elader, the singing in the Endeavor meetings

has taken on new life. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Humble, the Methodist conference at Green-

Dr. G. C. Singletary went to Wil-

se at Raleigh this week after a short ciety. Dr. Singletary was one of the An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Tom Parsons. the residence of her parents, speakers, and his many friends will H. D. Ledbetter on "Sir Toby Belch."

Dr. Moody Mintz and Miss Elizabeth

Rega motored down and back from both club and visitor's being a sub-Wilmington last Sunday. editor of t he Southport News, was of chicken salad on lettuce, beaten bis-

Mr. Robert Morse, who is with the ed herself a most charming hostess. week in Southport with his family. Mrs. James Callahan, of New York A. M. Palmer. W. F. Long, Jr., E. G.

two daughters, Misses Josephine and H. D. Ledbetter, W. F. Leak, J. M. Led-Elizabeth, were in Southport for a few better, Misses Beth Thomas, Lillian lead pencil, handkerchiefs, etc., would days and have gone over to Fort Cas- Long, Rosa and Jennie Parsons. Sallie wess. They are visiting Mr. James Bodie, Nancy Fairley. Glenn Fairley Callahan, contractor for the water and Kathryn McDonald.

main which is being laid at the Fort. Mr. C. Ed Taylor was in Wilmington on business last week. The Misses Muldrow, of Florence.

C., who have been visiting Miss Eliz- tended and many plans were made for home last week. Mr. Lester Davis has joined the Cape

the service, which last item includes Fear coast guards. Mrs. J. A. Laughlin and children, of Christmas work of the society was and wristlets, as well as 24 sweaters, Columbia. S. C., are here till after dsicussed and committees appointed

service; \$88.85 of the money was made inspectors of Camp Jackson. The Woman's Missionary society of

been attended to Mrs. Hastey served a the Methodist church held its annual chicken salad course with coffee. The Married Ladies' Book club met bazaar last Thursday and Friday nights in the Woods House. Refreshments on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with and fancy articles were on sale and with H. C. Currie at her home on Fifth avenue. After the guests were all ara good amount was realized.

Mrs. E. H. Cranmer went to Mill rived the usual exchange of the club books was made. The places being Creek and Winnabow Wednesday in found at the different tables where the

A. H. Ryan, Washington, D. C.; Rob- game of "forty-two" was played with ert Gwin., Arthur Monson, Mt. Aairy; interest for an hour or more. The hos-B. L. Avis, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. tess calling the game and serving a H. Ham. Miss Estella Ham. Greens- | salad course and accessories. This beboro; M. H. Jones, Clinton; M. W. Di- ing the first meeting the club has had vine, Wilmington; J.J. Tolson and G. in some time it was thoroughly en-E. Gazrell, New Bern, and H. C. Mar- joyed by all present.

The Knitting club had a delightful ley, Greensboro, were registered at the

meeting on Thursday afternoon with Rev. J. H. Griffith, of Kinston. re- Mrs. Bernard Garrett. A cheery fire turned home Monday after spending a burning in the large fireplace of the week in Southport, where he conduct- living room made a cazy setting for ed a week's mission in St. Phillip's the afternoon. All arrived, the limit-Episcopal church. Mr. Griffith is a ting needles began to click on articles rington, accompanied their father, Dr. forceful speaker and all of his sermons for the Red Cross and needles to fly were full of spiritual food and were on dainty and pretty Christmas giftwhere he underwent a slight opera- uplifting. On Sunday he preached one being made by some of the members, tion for a severed artery. He is con- sermon at Fort Caswell. He is a student of eugenics and deeply interested heard above the work. The evening Mr. H. H. Clark was the leader for in that subject, and on Sunday after- | was greatly enjoyed and after light rethe Christian Endeavor Sunday even- noon he held a community service in freshments of hot chocolate and wafers

ROCKINGHAM CLUBS HAVE DELIGHTFUL WEEKLY SESSIONS

leave this was declared one of the most successful meetings the club has held, each member delighted with what she had accomplished during the after-

Rockingham, Dec. 15 .- On Friday afnoon ternoon from four to six Mrs. E. G. Misses Mamie and Ann Steele left on Scott entertained the members of the Saturday night for Baltimore, Mary-Twentieth. Century club and several land, where they will spend several especially invited guests at a social weeks with friends.

The meeting was presided Mrs. S. W. Steele returned Tuesday meeting. over by the president. Miss Mossie night from Wilmington, where she has Elizabethtown, spent Tuesday night in Long, as secretary, called the roll. been spending two weeks with her town, en route home from attending which was responded to, with quotadaughter. Miss Jessie Steele.

tions from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Mr. William Little Steele, accompa-Night," which was the subject of study nied by Mrs. Steele accompanied by for the afternoon. Miss Kathryn Mc- Mrs. Steele and little Maude Steele, mington Wednesday to attend a meet- Donald had a paper on "Mavolio, as motored to Greensboro and spent last Miss Mary Pridgen returned to col- ing of the Third District Medical so- Charles Lamb Saw the Port Played." week-end with Mrs. Steele's sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. R. E. Lea of Laurinburg spent not be surprised to know that his ad- A reading from the play, Act 1, scene Saturday and Sunday in town

FIRST SERVICE OF ILAR

Conference at Grace Church.

The first services of the new church year will be held in all the Methodist

end with her sister, Mrs. James Pur- The prizes were a perfect surprise, in fore Christmas when she will gladly be little disruption in the work. Rev. M. T. Plyler will speak on the

recent conference at Greenville in his and those wishign to remember the sermon at Grace church this morning.

of the young ladies on the first floor one of its most influential members, to report at the W. L. I. Armory Tuesgreeting old friends here last Tues- cuit and hot coffee. Mrs. Bynum. who of the Bon Marche will be glad to and what he has to say will be of par- day. December 18, 1917, at 8 P. M. ticular interest to all Methodists. He o'clock.

It may be that many would prefer will outline briefly some things he government at Baltimore, spent last Those playing were: Mesdames W. N. making their own bags and by so do- thinks should be stressed during the ing would be aiding a little further. present year and particularly desires

State, her son, Mr. John Callahan, and Scott, T. L. McRae, A. G. Corpening, soap, tooth paste, comb, tooth brushes, wash rags, cold cream. powder, be a very much appreciated gift.

Another very kind and thoughtful deed would be for all ladies who can to send a nice piece of their homethough wax paper is preferable. Paper from around baked bread can be used and in this way it will be unnecessary to buy it.

main object of this circle at present As Mrs. Toon is away from home is to raise money to buy a communion much of the time, any large donations service for the new church. The such a scandy, fruit and the like, can be taken to her neighbor, Mrs. Gaylor just across the street, No. 515 Princess. Contributions in money will also

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receive the Christmas bags there. Many bags have already been made boys can have one or more simply for Mr. Plyler took a prominent part in Mr. W. M. McIntyre, for some time The hostess served a delicious course the asking. Miss Boney or anyone the deliberations of that body, being the Reserve Militia are hereby ordered

furnish them for that purpose.

Everett, Jr., I.'S. London, B. T. Payne, A little gift of some kind such as

The Fifth Avenue circle of the Aid society of the Presbyterian church met made cake wrapped in tissue paper on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Hastey. The meeting was largely atthe future interest of the church. The

be acceptable. school. All matters of business having

years our dear sons will sound our

