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MEMORIES OF THE CONFEDERACY MRS. ELOISE B. BURKHEIMER. Chapter Historian.

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torian for looked at from directly in front, Lee when viewed from the left, and Jackfilling son from the right, was a war-time gift from England to a Wilmington man, whose nephew, Major Eugene S. Martin, gave it to Cape Fear chapter, There are large and very fine engravings of the famous attack on the defense of Fort Fisher, with the great federal fleet in action. Bullet That Wounded Col. DeRosset,

In a golden cage is a rifle bullet, known as 'Minie,' from the name of the French officer who invented it, which passed through the thigh of Col. Villiam L. DeRosset, the commander of the Third North Carolina regiment, and that lodged in his clothing. Until death he wore this bullet, which did A saucer and an engraved glass anel from the blockade-runner Mod-Greece' are interesting souvenirs the stirring voyages of those daring

CONFEDERATE NAVY FIRST aservation and nothing nublication will our aim to collect preserve them fo

fare, which was a tiny craft known as 1862; but Marsden Bellemy, of Wilthe "Fish Boat" and used by the Conbe justly feedrates in the last years of the war between the states. the family of day be seen in the Confederate museum the supreme ed by Captain Hunley, of Mobile, Ala.

of the treacherous unmanageable craft federal ship ever sunk by the "Fish Boat" was the United States sloop of Raleigh News and war Housatonic, which was sunk with is written by Col. F. A. nearly its entire crew in Charleston state hall of his- harbor. Its captain died only a few weeks ago. He was saved, with part

of the crew, by climbing into the rigging of the sunken ship, which was and most varied relics in out of the water. They were taken off was that made by Cape by the blockading fleet off the bar. ter United Daughters of the The namesake of the original Housa-Wilmington, of which tonic was only recently destroyed by German sui marines. C. H. Hasker, of Richmond company of Va., formerly of the business firm o ast artillery, now Hasker & Marcuse, who died in Rich-States, mond July 8, 1898, was one of the crew of the "Fish Boat."

John F. S. Van Bokkelin, of Wilmington, painted by William Garl Browne, of Raleigh, the best painter who ever lived in this state. Capt. Van Bokkelen's uniform and sword are shown; also, a military cape worn by Capt. Armand DeRosset.

"A 'tallow-dip' candle, many feet in length, wormed around a glass bottle many times, was used in the war times as a light for reading; for there was

no such thing as kerosene and 'tallow girls whose mother is desperately everyone. and the 'pine knot' were the lights of that day. The camp trunk of Lieut. A. A. Watson, afterwards bishop of the ble young men, meaning rich men. Protestant Episcopal diocese of East Carolina, is a practical relic.

"Only a few of the hundreds of objects in this collection are here referred to. Some are now on view in the hall of history, while all of the cloths are being sterilized, as great

The hall of history's collection in one of its departments, or rather period; have grown so rapidly that many more cases are needed to display them. Th

sical comedy increase in the number of visitors since the present war began is remarkably

great, of course, the collection is kept up-to-date, and quite naturally interest in the objects illustrating the war now in progress far outranks all else yet visitors do not fail to take in the other relics, which illustrate the state's life and history all the way from the first discovery in 1584. Many visitors

ittle vessels. In the hall of history is remark that the civil war seems vastly painting of the state-owned blockmore remote than it did two years ago ade-runner 'Ad-Vance' and a wateryet the flags and the other relics of olor showing the capture of another that conflict tell a great story of bravthese vessels, the 'Lillian,' of which ery and endurance, of thrift and ingenuity; the thrift certainly putting to

inamesake, is in the officers' training

Carolina and as a member of the jun-

ior class would have graduated in

mington, N. C., Sherrard Williams, of

Washington, N. C., and I joined the

Confederate navy at Charleston, S. C.

submarine boat. I was only 19 years

of age when I joined the Confederate

navy. In 1911 the University of North

Carolina called all the surviving pu-

pils who joined the Confederate ser-

vice back to the university and gave

was present then and handed us out

diplomas. The Daughters of the Con-

ederacy erected a bronze statue, cost

ing \$7.800, to the memory of the stu-

President

was in the paymaster's department in the navy and paid the crews of the

was at the University of North

Many pictures are in the collection, the blush many, many North Carolinfinest one an oil portrait of capt. lans of the present day.

WITH A SUBMARINE BOAT

camp at Macon, Ga.

us our diplomas

Lee at Appomattox.

\$100.

lose its shape, as a watch-charm.

ames Sprunt was the purser.

By W. B. FORT, Pikeville, N. C.

Submarine activity in American wa-

ers has revived memories of the first

ubmarine ever employed in real war-

A model of the "Fish Boat" may to-

Richmond. The boat was invent-

singular coincidence the only

who became one of the many victims



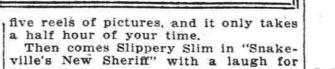
"The Love Mill." "The Love Mill" relates to modern sham life, as portrayed by a family of

anxious to get them married to eligi-How well she succeeded is told as the

mesh of circumstances, there occur all manner of complications, and there

care is taken to keep out all moths. ly number of pretty girls, who sing delightfully. The principals and chorus are much above the average in mu-

> The great organization presenting "The Love Mill" is all that could be tion-wide favorites of stellar rank.



Grand. The feature attraction of the week at the Grand comes tomorrow when play develops. However, through the Constance Talmadge makes her appearance in a picturization of Francis Hodgson Burnett's internationally famous novel "The Shuttle," in which runs any number of pretty, tuneful this justly famous and talented young song numbers. There is, too, a good-actress returns to the dramatic characterization she so ably presented in her earlier success "Scandal."

In "The Shuttle" Miss Talmadge has another opportunity to display her ambidextrous art, so to speak, for in it she again gives a noteworthy dramatic performance. The sturdy young heroine, still in her teens, as remembered desired, boasting a cast of many na- in the novel, gives an impersonation of an extremely strong dramatic role. The distinguished young prima donna, She is supported by Edith Johnson,

Buenos Aires. Oct. 30 .- (Correspond-

The Chilean embassy came to Buenos

Senor Vial Solar, a prominent Chil-

ean who was a member of the embassy

gave out an interview in which he

criticised the fact that all the impor-



### Monday's Attraction at the Grand,

Charlotte Leslay heads the cast, and Helen Dunbar and George McDaniel, among her supporting principals are making "The Shuttle" an offering of Marguerite De Von, Edith Powers, Mil- extraordinary appeal.

dents who joined the Confederate serared Warren, Lillian Daley, Lon Carvice, our class of 1862 giving them er. Al Hinston, Walter Poulter, Al ARGENTINA AND CHILE BEING In 1913 I witnessed the unveil-Harrison and the delightfully funny ing of our monument. I was at the Josephine Emery, all artists of special evacuation of Charleston, Wilmington distinction. Indisputably this will in and Richmond, and surrendered with many ways be the most important ence of the Associated Press.)-Argen-

event of the current theatrical season. tina and Chile evidently have been The attraction is one of settled disdrawn closer together as the result of



THIRTEEN.

Gen. W all the Conwas made made in Eng- its bottom. him, the so that the hands of four of the men Carolina lady, would be at the top at the same time was at Wilinstrument, at the bottom, in this way giving erein and on more leverage.

in sending one-half feet in beam, and with two sent in the hatches, or manholes, much the same The

Edward D. Hall. Branch at Capt. "Fish Boat" was supposed to remain apt. John L. Woosstationary. It could remain under the eclude hats iniform of water only one hour. A candle was always lighted when she made a dive, Infantry before and when the candle grew dim they when he en- had to come to the surface for more rate service and also air.

While equipped with no periscope, with a number of Fort Caswell before the "Fish Boat" was, nevertheless, supplied with a ventilator, of which Mr lina seceded Hasker says: "A pipe about four feel

Whiting, long, worked fro mthe inside, afforded fresh air when near the surface. The foul air was pumped out through arolina Troops; Col. J. J. the bottom." Mr. Hasker was anxious rst captain of the Cape to see how the boat worked and vol-James Reilla. letts, and Capt. J. W. collection.

days of the war. Bars was the first home-made.

Nassau. thence cardresses, of ossed flags these occasion. In all. ifederate flag, popbattle flag.' though

Annual Meeting Shows Busy Year Has Been Passed-Reports.

SOUTHPORT RED CROSS

(Special Star Correspondence.) Southport, Nov. 23 .- At the annual

This boat was constructed at Momeeting of the Southport Red Cross bile by Hunley & McClintock. Before reports were read showing the year his death Mr. Hasker gave a descriphas been a most prosperous one. Five auxiliaries have been organiztion of the "Fish Boat" and told how ed in the county. These, with the lohimself came near losing his life in the little vessel after having his cal chapter have done excellent work eg caught and broken in the iron in making hospital garments, knitting manhole at the top. He says the boat | sweaters. socks, etc., making pillows and bandages, and was designed with a pair of wings, or sending Belgian boxes of ready-made clothing. These fins, which were connected by a bar running through the beat just aft of boxes have been shipped to Atlanta, the orward manhole. The boat was Ga., for foreign shipment. Besides are two propelled by eight men seated along these pillows, cases, hospital garments, sweaters, helmets, etc., have been vington's. The shaft was fashioned furnished to the soldiers at Fort Caswell, when requested. The drafted that the hands of the other four were boys have been entertained and serv-

ed refreshments by the chapter canteen committee, and the home service good and add another to the continu-The host according to the account department has done effective work in left by Mr. Hasker, was from 35 to 40 caring for the dependents and the ones feet long, five feet deep, three and in distress in the county. From March, 1918, to October 25. 1918, the Southport chapter has sent as a boiler manhole. The boat was the following to Fort Caswell: 65 Tdesigned to dive lake a fish, and the bandages, 100 head bandages. Q7 pilfins alluded to were for this purpose. low slips, 50 yards of gauze. 39 pil-A lever connected with the bar which lows, four comfort kits, 18 tray covconnected with the fins-turned them on ers, four pairs of socks, 12 operating an angle of about fifteen degrees. The gowns, 13 sweaters. 40 wash rags. 1 .boat was by this means carried down \$66 gun swabs. Frequent contribuuntil it had attained the proper depth, when the fins were readjusted and the

The financial report follows:

Red Cross

Total receipts, April. 1917. to Decemper 31, 1917. \$577.63; expenditures, \$560.89: balance on hand January 1, 918. \$16.74.

Receipts-Donations and miscellancous income, \$134.01; sales Red Cross Monday, furnishing fifteen chapters of seals, etc., \$14.98; receipts from auxiliaries, \$112.30; receipts entertainments, etc., \$201.10; dues Southport chapter. \$105; sales insignia and music, \$10.41; proportion, war drive, \$268.94: total receipts (Since January 1 to November 1). \$863.48.

unteered as one of the crew to take Expended-To Washington, D. prop. dues. \$9.80; purchase insignia. \$15.48: \$264.04: total in bank (November 1, 1918), \$235.54. H for the ensuing year: Morse: secretary, Mrs.

With the American Forces in France Generally the

Chilean embassy which was composed ius of the combined arts of the stage. of leading Chileans. A remarkably

Andreas Dippel, who is responsible for cordial reception was accorded to the 'Gypsy Love" and "The Lilac Domino" | visitors by the Argentine government. and several other successes, was painstaking in his attention to every de-Aires to participate in the unveiling of tail of the production which is schea monument the Academy of Music | O'Higgins, on the duled at ence day, and the Argentine newspa-Thanksgiving, matinee and night, November 28th, coming direct from pers have commented at great length successful run at the Forty Eighth on the mission as cementing even more Street theatre. New York, stopping on closely the ties of friendship between the way to New Orleans and the Pa-Chile and Argentina. In the eves of cific coast. The matinee prices will be foreign residents this friendship is befrom 50 cents to \$1.50. The night coming more and more one of common prices will .ang om 50 cents to \$2. opposition to the invasion of foreign .tckets will go on interests. War tax ex'ra.

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the final chapter of the sensational

tant Argentine railways are foreign-The Royal announces for the coming week another show that should make owned. He said these should be taken over by the Argentine government and ous line of successful attractions of that the governments of the past several weeks. It is Ray Ew- | and Chile should take over especially ing, presenting his Hawaiian Maids the Transandine line, which is British Musical Comedy company, an organi- owned. The entire interview was dezation composed of only talented ar- voted to telling Argentina it should will give stand on its own feet without foreign tists and performers who Royal patrons another week of big val- | aid.

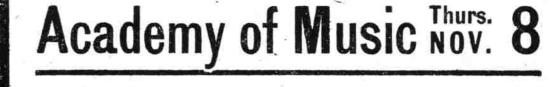
President Irigoven ue in entertainment at popular prices. Persons close The Hawaiian Maids carry special say that Dr. Bulnes, head of the Chilscenery for every bill of a most gor-lean envoys, talked to the president geous nature, have exquisitely beautiful wardrobe changes for every bill union between the two republics was discussed with the view of making tions of flowers, books, magazines, and during the week, and besides a big food for the hospital, from private in- dancing chorus of six pretty girls, them economically independent of fordividuals have been sent through the carry four principals who enact the eign nations, especially Great Britain leading roles and some big comedy | and the United States.

During the visit of the Chileans. men. They will present a series of big vaudeville specialists during the President Irigoyen was almost prodiaction of the plays that will prove sur- gal in personal attentions to Dr. Bulprices to all patrons. nes. Breaking a habit, hitherto inveterate since A new and gorgeous serial achieve-

ment. "The Yellow Menace" begins government, the president attended the official banquet in honor of the embassy at the government house, as also a luncheon given at the national live stock exposition by the authorities of the Argentine Rural society The Bijou offers its patrons Monday

The German residents of Argentina and Chile have heartily praised this obvious approachment of the two republics which, though close neighbors and conventionally cordial, had not

est, most delicate and



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