Society and Club News

Miss Katharine Elliott, Editor

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Atkinson-McCraney Wedding

Joseph Bynum McCraney, of Cameron,

Mrs. and Mrs. Atkinson left on the

the southern cities, and will be at home

Measuring Party Tonight

A unique admission will be charged.

For every inch of waist measure per-

sons will be required to pay one penny."

Refreshments will be served free. How-

ever, ice cream, cake and home-made

A delightful musical program has

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leighton have

A Box of Monkeys

been arranged for the occasion.

HAS INAUGURATED

'RIGHT WAY PLAN'

pany Wants Public and Em-

ployes to Help

D. H. Gower, local agent of the

American Railway Express company,

here of a movement in the express

business to be known as the "right way

plan." The purpose of the company is

the shipper of the city will be enlisted

number of his most experienced work-

ers to act as a special "right way com-

mittee," to carry on an ambitious edu-

cational program to instruct the local

employes regarding the proper methods

This meeting will be held simultane-

ously with others throughout the coun-

cational policy of the express carrier.

press workers will be reached by this

plan. Instructions will be given to ex-

niclemen, including express drivers and

what is called the "right way of start-

ing express shipments," with an expla-

nation of the packing and marking reg-

ages, as well as other subjects that will

FOR A PUBLIC LIBRARY

Memorial Funds

(Special to The Star)

son county heroes in the World war.

about \$40,000, should be turned over for

library than to have it lying idle. The

Miss Elizabeth McCraw was hostess

SINN FEINER IS MURDERED

BELFAST, Jan. 12.—John Doran, a prominent young Sinn Feiner of Cam-

WILSON, Jan. 12 .- A resolution of-

e of interest to the express user.

press messengers, waybill clerks, ve-

prominent express officials.

fice workers generally.

The Loyal Workers society of the

at Southern Pines after January 30.

studies at Briar Cliff Manor after Sorosis Literature Meeting There will be a meeting of the Soro- spending the holidays with her parents, sis literary department this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perdew, at their at 4 o'clock at the club rooms, No. 116 home in Market street. North Third street. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Adelaide Worth left on Monday night for Raleigh, N. C., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Pou. While there Miss Worth will attend the inaugural ball.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Peck

Entertain Mr. and Mrs. William M. Peck entertained very delightfully at cards on Tuesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at their home in South Third street, in is visiting her sister. Mrs. H. honor of Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Charles Stevens at 414 Chestnut street. B. Parmele, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Emily

Bridge was played at five tables, the prize for top score, a lovely rose-col- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Campbell. ored satin card table cover, embroidered in various shades, being won by Miss Mary Nixon Darden. The guest of honor, Mrs. Parmele, was presented ized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a similar card table cover of black at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. satin, while Mr. Parmele received a Patterson, Jr., 816 North Third street, leather bound book entitled, "The Last when Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mrs. Word On Bridge."

at the end of the game a delicious became the bride of James W. Atkinsupper was served, consisting of son, of Southern Pines, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. E. Purcell, chicken pattees, sliced tongue, beaten biscuit, hot rolls, French peas, cream cheese balls, salted nuts, and coffee with whipped cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck's guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Parmele, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus D. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meares, Mr. and Mrs. John Elmore, Mrs. James Stevenson, Miss Elizabeth Peck, Miss Katharine Elliott, Miss Mary Nixon Darden, Miss Mary Shepard, Miss Mary Giles Bellamy, Miss | Fourth Street Advent Christian church Carolyn Miller, Miss Frere, Edward J. Bowden, Tom Payne, Tom Whitehead, Pierce Easterling, George R. Poole and James F. Post.

Mrs. Joseph B Montgomery, of Canon, Ohio, who has been the attractive guest of Miss Laura Parsley for the candy will be on sale. Everyone is inpast two days, left this morning for Fayetteville, N. C., where she will visit relatives before returning to her home.

Mrs. J. Irving Corbett returned yesterday from St. Augustine, Fla., where gone to New York where they will she spent the past several weeks with spend two weeks. her mother, Mrs. Barnes, accompanied by Mrs. Robert L. Henley, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis since their return to St. Augustine, some days ago,

Miss Gladys Brown, of Chadbourn, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Tapp.

Miss Minnie Louise Perdew leaves to- to attend the play. Only a small adnight for New York to resume her mission will be charged.

Vessels Stranded on Caro-

lina Coast

Much interest is being manifested

by Capt. E. S. Addison, and other offi-

stationed here, in life-line carrying

tests now being conducted with the

Captain Addison stated yesterday

that the coast guard officers stationed

in Washington believe that it is pos-

sible to carry lines from stranded ves-

sels to the beach with the hydroplanes

when it is impossible for a life-saving

crew to shoot a line from shore to

ship with the small cannon now used.

The commander of the Seminole de-

clares that the plan seems to be en-

tirely feasible and that he believes the

tests will prove successful. Should

they, he said, it will be of great value

Captain Addison explained that

oftimes a vessel grounds on the beach

during a storm, but at such a distance

from the shore that the life savers

cannot shoot a line to the ship that

the breeches-buoy might be employed

to rescue the crew of the vessel. If

the line-carrying tests with the hydro-

planes prove a success, the rescuing

of men from stranded ships during

The coast guard service now has four

big hydroplanes stationed at Morehead

City, says Captain Addison, and they

regularly patrol the North Carolina

coast to the north and south of the

station, that any vessel in distress

Captain Addison declares that the

planes can operate in the stormiest

weather and are capable of making

Steamer Agents Say Less Than

Million Can Come in Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Five wit-

nesses testified before the senate im-

migration committee today that the

tion of the Johnson bill prohibiting im-

Four of the speakers were officials

siring to immigrate to United States.

come unless employment were assured.

cluded Lawson Sanford, of the Ameri-

ean lines; R. H. Farley, of the International Mercantile Marine company;

The steamship agents testifying, in-

of trans-Atlantic steamship companies, movement was started by the Robert B.

who said their information, rased on Anderson post of the American legion.

an intimate touch with European con- Miss Doris Cozart entertained the

ditions, failed to indicate any great Entre Nous Card club this afternoon

On the contrary, they said, already a to the Thursday Afternoon club this

Increase in numbers of Europeans de- from 3 to 5 o'clock.

States and immigrants had refused to is momentarily expected.

migration for one year.

OF ALIENS TO AMERICA

flights of approximately 100 miles.

NO DANGER OF "FLOOD"

might be aided or reported to the

storms will be greatly facilitated.

service, stationed at Morehead City.

LIFE-SAVING WORK

Hydros May Rescue Crews From Local Agent of Express Com-

cers of the coast guard cutter Seminole announced yesterday the inauguration

TEST PLANES FOR

FOUND TO BE MYTH

On Account of the Tick, There Is No Such Thing, Says Dr. Low

Upon his return to Wilmington after

servation of the so-called cattle indus-

try of this section and I am frank to

little milk, meat or money made out of

the tick infested scrubs and yet these

relatively few tick infested cattle make

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner, of 465 having spent several months of travel Sprunt & Sons. South Fifth street, have returned to the city after spending the holidays and observation in the tick infested counties of eastern Carolina, Dr. Chas. in the Carolinas and Florida. E. Low, public health expert, was asked what he thought of the tick Friends of Mrs. A. F. Joyner, of 414 Chestnut street, who recently under- situation and of the prospects for the went an operation for appendicitis at enactment of a state-wide tick eradication law by this session of the legisthe James Walker Memorial hospital. lature. In reply, Dr. Low said: "Durwill regret to learn that she has deing the past several months extended veloped pneumonia and is very ill. travel throughout eastern Carolina has afforded me a wide opportunity for ob-Mrs. C. A. Nicholas, of Richmond, Va.

Audubon Demonstration Club to Meet The Audubon Demonstration club and profitable part of agriculture. Hundreds, yes thousands of farms will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 | have no cattle at all, and a very great majority of the few cattle that were seen were comparatively worthless scrubs that gave every evidence of poor ·A quiet home wedding was solemnpasturage and tick infestion. There is

it impractical or impossible to raise paying pure-bred stock in the infested Continuing, he said: "It is almost unbelievable that we should persist in pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian letting this parasite continue to cause church, in the presence of the family a loss of \$1,000,000 annually to this and a few intimate friends of the state when we are sending \$20,000,000 of hard earned North Carolina money out of the state every year to supply afternoon Seeboard train for a tour of our shortage of meat and dairy prod-

ucts that we could well produce at

home. Warming upto the subject and speaking very emphatically, Dr. Low continued: "But the monetary loss is not the worst part of this "keep the will give a measuring party in the tick" foolishness. When we stop to church annex this tonight at 8 o'clock. think that our shortage of meat and MANY PEOPLE TO LOSE milk is largely responsible for sickness and death from pellagra, and that the lack of a pure and abundant milk supply is a great factor in causing death to thousands of innocent and defenseless babies, then. I say, it is time for intelligent legislators to forget county lines and political expediency and enact a state-wide tick eradication law that will forever remove the tick alike

from politics and North Carolina. tick infested county in it, could once be brought to realize what a needless known for many moons. toll of death this bloodsucking pest is give a play, "A Box of Monkeys," for enactment of this humanitarian and endar.

the benefit of the fund to be raised business measure. here for the starving children in Europe. Every one is cordially invited grown in favor. Leaders of progress ernment bureaus, will soon be wendfact that the members of the present Washington to help win the war. general assembly appear to have a tion to supply it."

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

University Bureau Arranging Ayeock Cup Contest for Spring (Special to The Star)

CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 12-Two hundred Carolina, ranging all the way across the state and up and down, have joined the high school debating union still holding jobs in government buand will participate in the state-wide reaus here, nearly double the pre-war debate conducted by the bureau of ex- force. The present administration has tension of the University of North Carolina, according to an announcement of the bureaus back to a peace-time by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the union basis.
Other schools are expected to join the tests now being conducted with the plan." The purpose of the company is union before March, when the prelim-four hydroplanes of the coast guard to increase the efficiency of the local inary round will be fought. Secretary employes and thereby better the service Rankin is now at work placing the in Wilmington. The co-operation of 224 schools in triangles, with each same work in scattered locations about the shipper of the city will be enlisted school having both an affirmative and Washington will be merged and the school having both an affirmative and a negative team and debating with Mr. Gower stated that he had selected two other schools. Schools winning both preliminary contests will send the debaters to Chapel Hill for the other ship contest for the Aycock Memorial cup donated by former university for handling every phase of the express inter-collegiate debaters and named

forces one evening each week, at which after Governor Charles B. Aycock. the right way principles of handling The debates this year will be over express matter will be set forth by the question of collective bargaining. The query reads thus: "Resolved, That the policy of collective bargaining through trade unions should prevail try and will introduce the plan which in American industry." An interpre has been adopted as a permanent edutation of the query says "it is under stod this query affirms that in these Failure to Make Inventory of It is expected that all classes of exmain lines of industry, viz., mining manufacturing, building and transportation, it should be the policy of employers to recognize trade unions and to make collective bargains with their routemen, scalemen, checkers and ofemployes through accredited represen-

tatives of the trade unions." Special emphasis will be laid upon This year's debate will be the ninth was started by students of the literary societies of the university. Previous ulations, the correct methods of filing winners since 1914 have been Pleasant claims and for sending C. O. D. pack-Garden, Wiestton-Salem, Wilson, Graham, Waynesville, Wilson again, Durham and Asheville.

MAY APPOINT HUGHES AND Wilson Club Women Favor One, Using

MARION, O., Jan. 12.-President-elect its own warehouses. Harding's cabinet selections now hinge ered by Mrs. Walter F. Woodard before upon so many uncertain elements that he Wilson Woman's club, and unani- some of his confidants believe he may as favoring a public library, and to one appointment until just before in-

in the near future is that of secretary not satisfactory." The latter added Owing to the fact that the commit- of state for which Charles Evans that inventories had been begun to United States was in no danger of a tee failed to secure the amount for the Hughes, of New York, still is said to shipping board wants of all "flood of undesirable allens and that memorial, it is the opinion of the club be uppermost in Mr. Harding's mind. no "emergency" existed to justify the members that subscribers had rather as understood, however, that no suspension of present laws and adop- the amount subscribed and paid in definite word has reported here that Mr. Hughes will accept, and so that the erection and equipment of a public appointment, too, may be delayed.

Regarding all the other portfolios in the cabinet the President-elect still. is collecting opinions and is receiving all sorts of counsel.

SOUTH CAROLINA ASSEMBLY

decrease in the numbers of incoming week.

passengers was causing ships to sail Mrs. Charles B. Aycock and Mrs. Dr. house and senate organized at the first plies, many of which are obsolete in the numbers of incoming week.

Albert Anderson of Raleigh have been meeting of the annual session of the design. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 12-With both tically no demand for the surplus sup-They credited the decrease in ar- in attendance at the bedside of their South Carolina general assembly towas known to exist in the United week and the passing of Mr. Woodard night for the consideration of important legislation at once. A state-wide meeting of taxpayers

passenger conference, and Percy Whatmough of the Cunard company.

All declared it would be physically by seven armed men and shot to death.

PLAY AT CURRIE

A PORT COLUMN

News and Gossip of the Water front-Movements of Craft, Reported Locally And By Telegraph.

VESSELS IN PORT

Steamers Syros (American, 9,600 tons, United States Shipping Board. Hybert (American), 9,600 tons, United States Shipping Board.

Fagernis (Italian), Alexander Sprunt Crawl Keys (American), Alexander Matowac (American), Heide & Co.

JACKSONVILE, Jan. 12 .- Sailed: Persian, Baltimore via Savannah; Van, Miami; schooner William E. Litchfield,

NORFOLK, Jan. 12 .- Arrived: Hermon, Marseilles; Beckerham, Baltimore; Norden, Vera Cruse; Conehatta, Baltisay that there is no such thing, at least more; Parthenia, Tampa; Allianca, in the sense of its being an extensive Port-Au-Prince; Klan Keith unknown; Port-Au-Prince; Klan Keith, unknown; Everett, Boston; Westland, New Orleans; Lakehurst, Neuvatas; Freeman, Boston.

> Sailed: Yonan Maru, Gibraltar; Hyidehvet, Nakskor; Flynderborg, a port in Denmark; Port Victor, London; Rosefield, Galveston; York Harbor, San luan; Nilemede; Santos; Egypt Maru, libraltar F. O.; Harald, St. Georges; Minnesota, Houston; Fredericksborg, Kingston; Rimutaka, Auckland; Western Hope, Bremen via Manchester; Treglisson, Auckland; Gargoyle, Beaumont; Lightburne, Port Arthur; Washington Maru, Jacksonville; Hesperos, Baltimore; Eolo, Dunkirk.

> SAVANNAH, Jan. 12 .- Arrived: Margaret, Ponce: Syros, Wilmington; bark lexander Lawrence, Newport News. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 12 .- Arived: Monandock, New Orleans, for rance (put in to adjust machinery); Noddle Island, Buenos Aires; Arcus, Chile; Lake Ellenorah, Boston and proceeded to Jacksonville; Lenape, Jacksonville and proceeded to New York.

PLACES IN WASHINGTON

'Grand Slash" in Personnel Predicted After March 4

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-This town of government job holders is making ready for the inaugural. And it is If the mothers of this state, or any going to be the most spectacular entry of a new President the country has

The grand "slash" in government On Friday night of this week the taking among their children, it would your christian Endeavorers of the be a bold member of the general as-Winter Park Presbyterian church will sembly who would vote against the reins, is the next big event on the cal-

Pretty war, workers, thousands of Tick eradication has continually them, who grace all crevices of govthroughout infested counties now fa- ing their way back to the comfortable vor it and we may thank God for the firesides they left when they came to Other thousands, including clerks of vision of this need, and a determina- various classes, who were taken on the

government pay roll at the start of the war, in the rush to get war clerical help, are scheduled to thin the ranks of the federal force here.

Maintenance of government bureaus at near war strength, two years after the armistice, is arousing heated outbursts in congress, and the new President and his cabinet will co-opand twenty-four high schools in North greater efficiency and co-ordinating erate with congress in establishing many branches, now loosely directed. Nearly 90,000 men and women are

Fully 25,000 employes will be dropped

and further reductions will be made gradually. Various bureaus doing the gradually. forces reduced, without reducing efficiency.

Departure of such a large number from Washington in the near future rounds and for the final champion- will partially solve a deplorable housing situation here. It will also put a blow to the "rent gouge," who has flourished with but little restraint and pocketed in high rents a large proportion of the average war worker's

> SHIPPING BOARD COSTS GOVERNMENT VAST SUM

Supplies Is Charged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Failure of the shipping board to make accurate inventories of its surplus materials. valued at millions of dellars, is costing the government a vast amount of conducted by the university. The plan money, the house committee investigating the board's operation was informed today by C. R. Taylor of the comptroller's department. The witness said he "doubted" whether officials of the board "know exactly what is stored in various warehouses.'

The shipping board is buying supplies at high prices in the open mar-HOLD OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ket, Taylor charged, while materials needed in many instances are piled in

"If an intelligent effort were made

visions of construction and operation, which they said, would enable the board to eliminate the overhead of retail sales. Miller also estimated that the number of employes in his division thereby could be reduced from 1,400 to 200 and an annual overhead of at least Sales, the investigating committee IS ORGANIZED FOR BUSINESS was told, will have to be made at a tremendous sacrifice as there is prac-

GREENSBORO, Jan. 12.—Dr. J. T. was held at the capitol last night GREENSBORO, Jan. 12.—Dr. J. T. when citizens gave their views in ad-

mough of the Cunard company.

All declared it would be physically impossible, even with the use of ships of all types, to bring more than 995,000 immigrants to the United States in 1821. Mr. Sanford said he did not believe the vessels could bring more than 1821 of police, was taken from his best in the bouse father's home at midnight last night by seven armed men and shot to death. After a distressing scene in the house Doran was led to a spot nearby, where his brother Michael was compelled to the witness the execution. A sister was lieve the vessels could bring more than sight thumb with forceps, by a string band and two hours of functions.

The public is invited.

THE BON MARCHÉ STORES TORES TO ADJUSTED TO THE STORES OF T

Values in Furs Well Worth Inspection

Perhaps you have postponed the purchase of the furs cold weather finds you needing, because of high prices. Many women have. By good merchandising we are able to make striking reductions on furs. Come in and select anew the scari that you have set your heart upon. At no other season will you get the maximum of pleasure and comfort from your furs.

scarfs, formerly \$155, \$77.50 Brown, black or taupe fox scarfs, formerly \$130, merly \$130, at \$65.00 Black, brown, red and taupe fox and brown wolf scarfs, for-\$44.75 merly \$89.50, at Black, brown and taupe fox scarfs, formerly \$65.00, at \$32.50 merly \$65.00, Taupe or brown fox scarfs, formerly \$49.50. One brown fox muff, for-\$12.50 \$19.50 Marmont chokers. at

Georgettes, brown, black and Lucille fox

One black fox muff, formerly \$25, at \$12.50 Two black fox muffs, formerly \$18.50, at \$9.25 One mink cape, for-merly \$225, at \$112.50 One beaver collar, formerly \$85, at \$42.50 One mink stole, formerly \$92.50 One mink stole, formerly \$62.50 One Stone Martin choker, \$44. \$35.00 brown mink 35.00 brown mink \$17.50 choker, at \$29.50 Marmont chokers, \$14.75

Lingerie at Tremendous Saving

No longer must women get along with only the smallest number of silk undergarments, washing them out overnight and making them do. Prices are more than reasonable now. You can buy the most exquisite pieces of foreign and domestic lingerie at prices that are right. Satisfy your desire for pretty underthings at the Re-adjustment Sale. It offers countless opportunities for replenishing the wardrobe at great savings.

Crepe de chine gowns, lace, ribbon and georgette trimmed, slightly soiled, former price \$15.00 to \$22.50, at Muslin gowns, teddies, bloomers and corset Hand-embroidered nainsook teddies and gowns, prettily lace-trimmed. values to \$5.50

Batiste pajamas, gowns and teddies, in flesh and white, values to \$3.50. Hand-embroidered nainsook gowns, teddies and petticoats, values to \$9.00. Jersey silk vests, camisole tops to match bloomers Jersey silk bloomers, tailored styles, \$3.29 in flesh

Unusual sale of flannelette gowns, pajamas. children's bathrobes, children's gingham and serge dresses, party dresses, coats and hats.

Children's flannelette sleeping garments, values Women's outing pajamas, one and two-piece styles, values to \$5.00, at

Women's outing gowns, values to Children's bathrobes in pink, blue and Navajo

Children's dresses of gingham, chambray and Devonshire checks, sizes 2 to 6

Values to \$3.50. Children's dresses of chambray, gingham, plaids and linens, sizes 6 to 16 years Values \$3.75 to \$6.50, Values \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Children's serge dresses; also a few velveteens, serge middy suits and middy dresses, sizes 8 to 16 years. Values \$11.00 to \$15.00, ... Values \$16.50 to \$22.50. at

Values \$25.00 to \$32.50. \$12.95 Children's party dresses, in many attractive models and colors, less

Children's Coats Half Price Children's Hats Half Price

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to ascertain what supplies were in storage," he added, "an immense savmously carried, puts the club on record postpone the announcement of all but ing could be effected." Taylor directed his criticism at the carry out the project favor using the funds subscribed by the members for the erection of a memorial to the Wil-

shipping board warehouses. Both houses advocated immediate

sale of materials not needed by the di-\$3,000,000 in his department eliminated.

IS VICTIM OF BLOOD POISON

dresses to the members of the general of Greensboro for many years, and lough, South Armagh, which has been assembly urging economy and reduced known throughout the state as a min Bidney E. Morse, secretary transport the scene of recent attacks on the appropriations were made by members of exceptional medical ability, died this morning at 6:15 oclock at Wesley Long

St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M Emergent communica-tion this (Thursday) evening at 7:45 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of conferring the degree of Entered Apprentice. All members and visit-ing Master Masons will be cordially welcomed. By order of the Master. A. S. HOLDEN, Secty.