State Federation News

woman's club that was ever organized rosis she has given fine service. Woman's club that was ever organized to the state are looking in North Carolina. That was nearly a Club women of the state are looking forward to the presentation of the quarter of a century ago. Mrs Gay forward to the presentation of the deartiful Cape Fear pageant in Wil-

Mrs. Gay is the daughter of It was a great joy to be home again H Grant of Goldsboro. Gathf such a character usually re-

everybody did remember that day of 1915.

called to the fact that the president for their support of it. nen. Interested in all matters per- part.

January 27, Address By

Neighborhood club, a North Kins-

organization of the younger set,

a recent evening. The guests

unit of the Colonial Dames Thurs-

Mrs. Alice Fields was hostess to Al-

Mrs. E. Y. Speed entertained the Re-

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis W. Howard are ack from Norfolk, where they visited on, Lieut. Com. Jasper Howard. Mr

ward underwent an operation there

Mr. and Mrs. Dal. F. Wooten are ending some time at Palm Beach. Dr. George Whitfield, New York, has

ne to Palm Beach after a visit with

liss Leone Outlaw has returned to

w York after an extended visit with atives here. She is the daughter of

liss Elizabeth Brown, of Waterwn, N. Y., has gone to Durham to

the conservatory of music after risit here with her sister, Mrs.

irs. Rosa Belle Warr, of Tuxedo

s Boone, of this city, until a few ks ago. Her husband is a student

and Mrs. W. H. Gurley were

is to a number of young men at a

party on a recent evening

son. Foster Gurley, celebrated

struggle on the form of J. E.

officers here while en route to a Goldsboro, was captured yes-

noon by a posse led by Sheriff

handcuffed. After his escape

Williams and placed in the coun-

Tuesday he had gone to Cove and

ained work picking cotton. The of-

ers found Kennedy in the cotton

alch and captured him while he was

Preparing to eat his lunch. The negro

the four men was required to re-

ase his grip on this weapon. With-

ild. He has been a continual trouble

There was a marked decline in prices November 1, 1920, as compared with ebruary 1, 1920, textiles falling 38.5

r cent and foodstuffs 16.3 per cent. cal and coke advanced 46.9 per cent.

police here for quite a time.

he was as easy to handle as a

w his knife and the combined force

igherty, near Jasper, James Kenthe insane negro who, escaped

birthday. He was the recipient of

INSANE NEGRO CAPTURED

(Special to The Star) EW BERN, Jan. 22.-After a des

ark. N. Y., is spending the remainder the winter here. Mrs. Warr was

and Mrs. Frank P. Outlaw.

northern institution.

m which he is improving.

Lee and Jackson.

lives here.

orth Kinston residence.

anced and were served refreshments.

E. E. Sams

(By Federation Publicity Bureau) taining to welfare of the capital city, RALEIGH, Jan. 22.—Honoring a for-she has enlarged the scope of the club's activities and its influence is mer member, Mrs. Daniel Gay, who was most active worker in the club and received setly workers. As president of one of setly workers. As president of one of setly workers. series worker in the Woman's club the clubs of that city and the chairman city, claimed to be the first of the literature department of the So-

worchester, Mass., a club with mington during the convention of the membership of 1,500 women and 300 first week in June and attention is people. was to do honor to their distin- written by the literature departmentshed former member that the so- ment of the North Carolina Sorosis of gathering of club women was which Mrs. Bluethenthal is chairman.

and Mrs. Gay thoroughly enjoyed themselves into reminiscent meeting old friends and learning to solve the sale so it was with the in- know the club women who have helped tea given by the Goldsboro to put the club where it is today. Mrs. Lewis Giddons is president of the What's become of Mary Jones and Goldsboro club, which has a memberwork?" and "Don't you remember the work?" and "Don't you remember the in the council of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs by Mrs. the old opera house and when the men found that we women were going and Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, president of the story all came out and to the federation. The story all came out and to the federation in 1905 and again in

regarization.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gil- eigh Woman's club held the day after man of New York was visiting in the opening of the legislature a num-goldsboro at the time at the home of ber of the bills that are to come up them." Mrs. Clara Jones Royal and got the during the 1921 session received hearty we men tremendously interested in or- indersement. Among the measures that ganizing a club. Mrs. Gilman is quite are receiving the strong support of a celebrity and known over the country as both writer and orator. She is interested in womans' work particularly. Our own Mrs. Robert R. Cotten cal training in the school, the bill for was an invited guest on that memora- musical training in schools and for the ble occasion nearly 25 years ago and county tuberculosis hospital bill. It ble occasion hearty and the Japanese troops, helped with the organization of the was voted unanimously that letters of Colonel Mizumachi wrote: "We regret club which is one of the indorsement of the splendid work of that there may have been some innolivest, most forward looking clubs in the state departments of education and cent ones among those shot but under health be sent Dr. E. C. Brooks and the circumstances, it has been hardly the federation.

But Mrs. Gay is not the only member of that club whose splendid club work is reflecting credit on the Goldsboro is reflecting credit.

But Mrs. Gay is not the only member of these state departments. The cent. It is unavoidable that some innocent is reflecting credit on the Goldsboro is reflecting credit. is renecting of There is Mrs. Leon in regard to the proposed loan to mistake. This, however, of course, is strauss of Cincinnati, formerly Miss China. The United States training against the real will of the Japanese elen Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. corps camp for women, located in army," Such slow measures as appeal-Helen Well, daughter of the state of the state of the state of the established courts or to to the presidency of the council of commandant and Mrs. B. H. Griffin, Jewish women of Cincinnati, her selec- president of the state organization, is Jewish women of the many prominent receiving the wholehearted support of lewish women of that large city is the club, and the corresponding secrequite a distinction of which North tary, Mrs. S. P. Norris, was instructed carolina club women are proud. The to write to the senators and congressmembership of the council is between men at Washington in regard to the 1,500 and 2,000 women. Attention was bill to be presented in congress, asking

of the Raleigh Woman's club, North The one-day campaign to be held in Carolina's largest club, is a former Raleigh for the European relief fund Goldsboro woman, Mrs. E. H. Griffin. for starving children will be conducted Mrs Griffin was formerly Miss Marga- by the Wake county community counret Smith of that city, and is one of cil and as a member of that council prominent club wo- the Woman's club will take an active

NSTON WOMEN PLAN CHARGE HORRIBLE CRIMES autograph poems or other contribution by members of the French academy.

NTERESTING PROGRAM (Continued from Page One) drawings, paintings and etchings given nately shooting the Korean Christians for the collection by some of the in that district and burning their schools, churches and homes, has been Will Hold Educational Meeting received here.

It says that Colonel Mizumachi not only warned the Canadians against giving any assistance to the independence movement or anti-Japanese sentiment in Korea as has already been cabled, but that he informed them "that such malicious acts" would be detrimental to friendly relations between Great KINSTON, Jan. 22.—The Community Britain and Japan who are now allied ui, the largest of the women's orby treaty.

ganizations here, has announced sev-The Japanese investigator called the attention of the Canadian missionaries to what he described as "an undeniable ng the next few days, including an fact that there are numerous different ducational meeting at the First Bappeoples in your own dominions who by the famous sculptor Rodin; a paintfrequently plot rebellion against your church January 27, to be addressby E. E. Sams, superintendent of government, such as the recent non- French writers of the last century, ols of Lenoir county. During the co-operation movement in India" few days the music department

He pointed out to the missionaries that England and Japan were in simia "Massenet meeting," the educaal department heard an address on lar positions in having racial troubles na by Miss Mary Dodson and the and that therefore "it is advantageous and foreign masters of the burin, and to us both that we should co-operate h. together with the parent-teacher ciation, heard an address by an from our heart of hearts, strictly recational expert at Grainger high fraining from any words or action which may cause harm to either coun-Miss Elvira Hudson was hostess to

Canadians Warned In warning the Canadians against giving assistance to the Korean independence movement, Colonel Mizumachi the present time, especially when said that if they did not refrain from yards of ruffles must be made. You Mrs. I. M. Hardy entertained the loanti-British assistance to those behind sired length. Have the hemstitching

the celebration of the birthdays ject peoples by saying that "the utmost ary Good Housekeeping. ewers Tuesday afternoon at her

care has been taken since the commencement of operations (in Chientao) that innocent citizens should not be killed, such as General Dyer did last

year at Amritsar, India." The Japanese foreign office has since disavowed responsibility for the sentiments expressed by the colonel, has declared that it had no knowledge of the latter and that it was the work of one

Colonel Mizumachi endeavored to show the missionaries the advisability of supporting the attitude of Japan toward Korea. He told them in the letter that if they refrained from interfering with any political matters, devoted themselves strictly to religious works and to efforts in co-operation with the Japanese authorities to educate the Koreans to be loyal subjects of Japan, he could assure them of the aid of the Japanese government and

"The rise and fall of your work in and out of Korea depends solely upon whether you will co-operate with the Japanese government or not," he wrote. The colonel also undertook to define the policy of the Chinese government in Korea, saying: "If the Korean peninsula should ever be brought under the influence of any other power than Japan, it would be the greatest possible menace to the national defense of Japan. Japan can never permit Korea to be independent."

He declared that law-defying Koreans had established their base in the Chientao district and, in league with Chinese bandits, had been driving the 300,000 Korean colonists in that district to join them. Japan, he said, had asked the Chinese government to "control these rogues" but the Chinese "did not do so, but, on the contrary, maintained a secret understanding with

Regret Burning Churches The Japanese investigator expressed regret that churches and schools had been burned but declared they had been used as "sinks of iniquity" by the Korean malcontents.

Replying to the missionaries' charges that innocent men had been shot down without trial by the Japanese troops, courtmartial were impracticable, the colonel declared, as many of the accus-

ed would escape. Therefore, he added, the Japanese troops "executed these insurgents on the spot after a simple trial and after undeniable evidence had been secured, backed by the statement of villagers."

GREAT EXHIBIT OF WORLD WAR MATERIAL ON FEB. 22

(Continued from Page One) photograph of Joseph Conrad of which but one print was made and the plate destroyed. Of especial interest are autograph poems or other contributions

Among the one hundred original world's greatest living artists are many which have an intimate relationship to the great war. The French artists in particular have depicted events of the struggle in various aspects. Particularly notable are items like the original study by Faivre for the head of the pollu in the famous French war loan poster, "On les Auraf" a cartoon by Raemakers; a sketch by Muirhead Bone of American troops leaving England for France; Henri Martin's original study for a figure in his large series of canvases entitled "Travail"; Plinio Nomellini's original sketch for his great painting of the "Victory of the Plave"; a figure study ing by Victor Hugo, the greatest of signed and dated 1866; drawings by John S. Sargent, Bernard Partridge, William Strang and a host of others of the first rank; etchings by American a series of water colors by artists of all the allied countries who have put themselves into their work from sentiment and wrought in no commercial

FOR PICOT EDGING Picot edging is very expensive at doing so, "the Buddhists in Japan would can save just half in price by cutting be able to find a legal reason for giving the material for ruffles twice the deed Waddell chapter, Daughters of the non-co-operation movement in In- done through the center of the mate-Confederacy, Wednesday after- dia. The same thing may be applied to rial. Then cut directly through the center of the hemstitching, and you The Japanese colonel also referred to have two ruffles and have made use of English methods of dealing with sub- each side of the hemstitching.-Febru-

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