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THE MORNING STAR. WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1921.

ROCKY MOUNT SOCIETY HAS ENJOYABLE EVENT ence Associated Press).-Officials of the International Federation of Labor are

Musicale Given By the Research Washington in 1919 as are officials of Club At the Home of Mrs. Braswell

(Special to The Star)

ROCKY MOUNT, Feb. 19 .- One of the of the Research club, was the musicale tics to the contrary.

given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. R. Braswell. Mrs. L. W. Kornegay, who is recognized as an artadded so richly to the artistic life of borers. his city, sang in splendid voice. Schu-"Frauenliebe und-Leiben." mann's Eight songs are used in this cycle. sion. Love, praise, amazement, joyousness, anguish, rebellion, all being de- lated.

nicted in song by Mrs. Kornegay in a brilliant and faultless manner.

accompaniment, Mrs. Thomas B. Suiter taken by the government but the conport that marks her as a musician. The reading of the lines in English by Washington program provided. Mrs. J. C. Braswell added greatly to the understanding and appreciation of the cycle.

Miss Mary Dodge played Rheinhold's will do so shortly. Among these are be until complete economic equality of "Impromptu" with striking technique South Africa. England, Italy, Vene- women and men has been achieved. and classical interpretation. Her play- zuela, Germany, Chili, Spain and Ruing was in the nature of a new intromania. duction to a Rocky Mount audience. charming proof of her application and are still studying the problem. ability

the Lark." sung by Galli Curci.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Braswell served delightful refreshments. There were about lifty cital.

The February meeting of the department of home economics of the Woman's club was held Wednesday afternoon with one of the most interesting programs of the year. Mrs. J. M. Fox gave a told on "System in Housekeep-

ing": Mrs J. R. Byrd read a most in- PHILIPPINE CROPS VALUED structive paper on "The Necessity of] A "counts." "Well Balanced Keening Meals" was discussed by Miss Elizabeth Erman. Mrs. Schuyler of New present and gave a short talk on "Com- | Philippine islands-rice, sugar, hemp, munity Work.

Ramsey's subject was "Problems of secretary of agriculture, to the gover- come along and provide a home. Our City Government."

At the conclusion of the program

ARE NOT BEING PUT OVER WHY NOT HAVE GIRLS AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2 .- (Correspond-TO PICK THEIR BEAUX? not nearly so optimistic about the progress of labor legislation recommended by the conference held at Make Every Year Leap Year and

Let Modern Girl Pick and the labor section of the league of nations at Geneva. While Albert Thomas of France said in a recent report of the league sec-

tion that adoption of the Washington recommendations was coming more rapidly than had been the case a few months ago, Edo Fimmen, secretary

most enjoyable events in the history of the federation, has compiled statis-

BOR RECOMMENDATIONS

be leap year by any bye. For the sci-"Up to the present," said Mr. Fim- entists and feminists are joining hands men, "there is only one country in the to prove that it should be so. world-Greece-that has ratified the All along the Darwinian 1 All along the Darwinian line, so to resolutions in their entirety. This, of speak, it is the female of the species ist of the highest order and who has course, is not much for the world's la- that does the selecting of a mate-unil maakind is reached.

Choose Husband

By EARL C. REEVES.

International News Service Staff Cor-

respondent

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Every year will

"In Belgium, some of the recommen-There, also, some-both scientists dations of Washington have been car- and feminists-admit the female of the ried out, and, in France, the stipulaspecies does a bit of the selecting. But which are replete in emotional expres- tions as to the work of mothers before it's only indirectly. And it's all wrong. and after childbirth have been regu-Sir John Cackburn started the ball "In other countries, as Argentina, rolling in a scientific lecture. Scien-tifically, it seems, woman should pro-

Austria, Luxembourg, and Czechoslo- pose. it's a mistake, perhaps, that she With a rare sympathy and brilliant vakia, no special measures have been hasn't been doing it all along.

Dr. Knight, of the Freedom league, gave the necessary background of sup- ditions of labor there were already says she and other women present at probably even more favorable than the the lecture quite agree with Sir John. "Women ought to be free to choose "Still other countries have either the father of their children." Dr. proposed one or more bills aiming at Knight contends. "At present they are improvement of labor conditions, or not entirely free and they never will

> "Of course, most girls select their husbands nowadays, but it is done in

"Another group includes British In- an indirect-one might almost say un-After being away for oulte awhile dia, Norway, Nicaragua, Panama, Po- derhanded-way. Why should it not studying music. Miss Dodge gave land, Sweden and Switzerland, which be done quite openly? If a girl likes a man and feels that she wants him as "Columbia, Denmark, Bolivia, Can- | her husband, "it ought not be consid-

Miss Virginia Kyser gave a lovely ada, Honduras, Liberia, New Zealand, ered immodest on her part to make correlation of the "Skylark in music, Salvador, Siam, Uruguay, Portugal the first advances. The man might be poetry, and art." which was followed merely announced receipt, while Aus-poetry, and art." which was followed merely announced receipt, while Aus-receipt, while Aus-"A girl would instinctively pick a

dor, Cuba, Finland, Haiti, Hedjaz, Hol- man who would make her a good husland. Japan, Paraguay. Peru, Persia band and I don't see any reason why and Jugoslavia have not even replied." woman shouldn't propose

William Oudegeest, one of the direc-"Men can say no just as a girl can. present, including club members and tors of the federation, was quoted as They would soon get used to it."

their guests to enjoy this lovely re- having said at Geneva, a few months Mrs. M. L. Seaton-Tiedeman, secreago, that general strikes would be tary of the Divorce Reform union. proclaimed to force adoption of the thinks it might help put her society program. Mr. Fimmen, however, said out of business. There would be fewer this probably expressed only Mr. Oude- divorces. geest's personal opinion. "Woman is better vited to choose a

mate than man." she declares. "A woman is not so easily imposed upon by externals. AT 344 MILLION LAST YEAR

"With men it is different. So long

MANILA, P. L. Jan. 10 .- (Correspond- as a girl is beautiful, tastefully dressence Associated Press) .-- The value of ed, and has charming manners, they York director of community work, was the most important products of the don't bother to study her character." But, thinks Mrs. Seaton-Teideman, corn, coconuts, and tobacco, for the along with this change should go a J. B. Ramsey, who is well versed in year 1920, amounted to approximately casting-out of the general idea that political and civic affairs, was the \$314,000,000, according to the prelimi- women regard marriage as a career, principal speaker of the afternoon. Mr. nary annual report submitted by the and are all waiting for some man to nor general. Francis Burton Harrison.

It is said that investments in electric In 1919 the value of these same six railways in the United States tota

Wilmington Must Not Fail

The climax in the great campaign and the first ever waged in behalf of the James Walker Memorial Hospital is at hand.

Forty Thousand Dollars Needed

To reach the goal of \$100,000 and assure the building of the Alexander D. Mc-Clure Nurses' Home, which will mean comfort and rest for weary nurses, more room for charity patients, general development of the institution so it can better care for the suffering of the community and a beautiful and fitting memorial to a man who dedicated his life to the service of humanity in Wilmington.

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Have You Done All You Can?

Not merely have you given, but have you made the REAL SACRIFICE, in justice to suffering humanity, in gratitude for the blessings you have enjoyed and in the face of the Dire Need of the Hour?

Your Support is Necessary

In a substantial contribution or an increase of the donation you have already made. Not all in cash, but a pledge, the payments of which extend over months.

Someone-aye, a number of someones, have not appreciated the magnitude of the task and realized the pressing needs, and their contributions have, perhaps, been smaller than would have been had they only been conscious of the critical condition of the hospital work, with their duty towards this institution. Otherwise, the campaign would now be over the top. But the time is not too late. You can make up for lost time. Arouse yourself, and in the name of Sweet Charity, give or increase your contribution.

sandwiches with tea were served.

Afternoon Bridge club was held in the culture, in his report, says that while attractive little tearoom of the Ricks the increase in the value of Philippine hotel with Mrs. Winston Gravely, the products in 1920 was due largely to hostess. Four tables were placed for the high prices, the increase in acreage progressive bridge and a number of in- and the quality of the crops assisted teresting games enjoyed. Mrs. Lee in swelling the value. Gravely proving the most skillful. In 1920 the area of land planted to made top score and received an ex- rice amounted to 3,700,000 acres, an quisite basket. Kenty McGhee, whose increase of seven per cent over the prescore was low, was given a Valentine, vious year. This rice was all sold in The tearoom management again ex- the Philippines for approximately

celled itself in serving elegant refresh- \$127,000.000, an increase of 37 per cent ments. Mrs. Gravely's guests included over 1919. The area planted to sugar cane last most of the club members and a few!

additional guests. One of the prettlest parties of the approximately 468,000 tons of sugar winter was the Valentine bridge par- were harvested, the value being \$79,ty given by Miss Mary Walker, at the 628,000. Although there was a reduchome of Mrs. W. B. Middleton, Cut tion of one per cent in the 1920 acreflowers and ferns were used in the din- age from that of 1919, there was a ing room and living room, where three per cent increase in the produc- the eyes of 25 American Leaders of Inbridge was played at four tables, tion of sugar.

Beautifully painted score cards were The production of coconuts in 1920 used and the Valentine colors were amounted to 79.406,104 trees valued at carried out in the elegant two-course \$61,000.000, as compared with 74,650,000. trees in 1919, valued at \$37,700,000. funcheon which was served after an The Madri Bridge club was delight- amounted to 112.300,000 pounds from interesting series of games.

fully entertained Tuesday afternoon by 252,800 acres, and was valued at \$13,-Mrs. W. S. Wilkinson, Jr. Auction 200,000. The increase in total producbridge was the game of the afternoon and Mrs. W. W. Kearney making high 1919 amounted approximately to 18 per score, captured first prize. George | cent. Washington decorations were used and

the color note, red and white appeared ALLEGED CRIMES OF JAPS in the dainty refreshments served in two courses. Mrs. Wilkinson was as-

sisted in serving by Mrs. Nannie Daughtridge. Mrs. Boddie Ward of ence of the Associated Press) .- The Korean Red Cross in Shanghai has Wilson and Mrs. Phil. Thomas were especial guests of the afternoon. made public a statement charging that Japanese forces killed or injured 2,983 In a quiet ceremony of exceptional

Koreans on Chinese soil in Manchuria beauty and elegance, Miss Frances Hardison and William Archibald Mead- in the period from October 9 to November 5, last year. The number of houses ows were wedded. Wednesday at 3:30 and dwellings said in the statement o'clock, in the presence of the immeto have been destroyed is 1,982, the diate relatives and a few intimate number of churches burned, twentyfriends of the young couple. five and schools nine.

For the event the Hardison home was tastefully decorated with towering palms, ferns and exquisite snap fragons. Immense baskets of the handsome flowers were used effectively in the east parlor where the vows were spoken. The impressive ring coremony was used, Rev. J. W. Kincheloe officiating. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows left for Florida.

Mrs. Meadows, who is the younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. William H. Hardison, is a charming young woman of attractive and winning personality Mr. Meadows is a young man of many sterling qualities. He is the manager of the Farmers' Mutual warehouse and is prominently identified with the business and social life of this city.

A wedding of considerable interest was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when Miss Pearl Worseley became the bride of Fred Bradshaw, Rev. O. G. Gilbert, pastor of the First Christian church, performing the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom entered to the strains of the wedding march, renfered by Miss Annie Groome. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Turner entertained at an informal reception in honor of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw will reside in this city where Mr. Bradshaw holds a position with the Atlantic Coast Line,

Mrs. Carrie Barrett Jones, of Wil-Doesn't hurt a bit! mington, is the delightful guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardison. that corn stops hurting, then shortly 'Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly Mrs. W. H. Newell is in Norfolk, Va., visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Lacy. you lift it right off with fingers, Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Mrs. Robert Cobb, of Tarboro, is the 'Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dodge. to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the cal-

A SQUEEZE PLAT

products was only \$219,000,000 about \$6,000.000.000. A delightful meeting of the Saturday, Calicano Apacible, secretary of agri-

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 .- (Correspond-

Philip B. Loh, head of the Korean

Red Cress, said the record had been

compiled in six counties.

Our landlord lives in the top floor The basement holds the janitor. These two conspire to pluck and clean All tenants nesting in between The top and bottom squeeze to paste Us less strategically placed Yes! they keep fit as any fiddle Playing both ends against the middle. -From Cartoons Magazine.

THE CHAMELEON Behold the slim chameleon Folks say he makes a meal on neon And other elements of the air. If, true, this fellow, minus hair, Has knocked that bum, old H. C. L. Into the lowest Stygian hell. Though harmless, he displays his colors Like gay athletic rah-rah scullers, And yet at times he's very sad-When lying on his bed of plaid. -Cartoons Magazine.

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