there is room ad work for many

Testerday the fllowing, addes were present. Mesdams Fred Hanes. C. E. Wooding. Speece Hanes, Thomas Barber, Jr., R. OApple, Charles Itill. J. B. McCreary Dra Vaughn, F. B. Crowther, Joe chan, Eugene Hill. Firey, Charles Tylor, A. F. Moses, Frank Morris, Jim Gilmer A. de Talma Valk, R.S. Galloway W. J. Hrookes, Richar Stockton, Frank Stagg, W. F. Brwn, Clement Manit., W. C. Wright, Iank Stevens, Jack Cromer, M. C. Wodward, R. L. Purisey, W. M. Bron, Nat Peterson, J. L. Rodwell, J. J. Stone, Will Vogler, J. H. Parnell, WA Blair, Louis Owen, Misses Eleanor Follin, Lucy Hanes, officers, who were deeply impressed. Yesterday the illowing, adies were West End Missionary Misses EleanorFollin, Lucy Hanes, Serena Dalton, frginia Wiggins, Anna Loula Dobson, Enes Dodson, Kather-ine Graham, Ewina Locket, Glades

Enjoyab Meeting of Brown
Memorii Missionary
At the ome of Mrs. J. F. Tesh. a most epyable meeting of the Woman's issionary Society of Brown Memori church was held on yes Memori church was held on yes derday ith thirty-two members and tone ne member. Mrs. L. P. Boger, one ne member. Mrs. L. P. Boger, present was led by Rev. C. with Mrs. C. P. Lowe, the new leader in charge, a most interesting meeting of the Mission study class of Centenary church was held on yesterday at the home of the president. Mrs. James K. Norfleet.

one ne member. Mrs. L. P. Boger, present
The evotional was led by Rev. C. H. Dusam, who then explained the group ork, which the society decided to add as their method of work during the year, and Mesdames J. H. Cobb. P. Schaub. S. W. Morrisett, J. B. utrell, and J. T. Davis were appoint leaders of the five stougs. A flendid report of the past seven yearswork was cleverly given by the retirg treasurer, which showed that they had \$2,500.00 in his time. The mission study class which was orgaized will meet every Tuesday ifteroon at the home of the pastor.

Mr. J. D. Morrisett, the president they had a few timely remarks on whinghess to Do. in which she browth out the fact that each one shald make some definite study of autions be present at every meeting. In pray more, in interesting sketch was given of in interesting sketch was given by interest was manifested and fine artitions interest was man

As a society the members agreed to make one dozen garments for the led Cross this week.

A delightful social half hour was

A delightful social half hour was sent when the hostess assisted by the other officers served tempting office and cake.

Mesdames Henry Roan, V. M. Long, D. Chay Lilly, and J. H. Suttendeld were appointed the leaders for the

were appointed the leaders for the mission study classes.

Mrs. William N. Reynolds then gave an appreciation of Mrs. J. H. Suftenfields excellent work as president and a rising vole of thanks given the other officers for the past year's services.

The principal business of the afternoon was then taken up and officers were elected as follows: president. Mrs. J. T. Suttenfield first vice-president. Mrs. J. W. McAl'ster: second vice-president. Miss Mary Wiley, recording secretary. Mrs. Tom Tyack, assistant trensurer. Mrs. Philip Hay: secretary of literature. Mrs. Tom Watson: secretary of foreign missions. Mrs. C. L. Carroll: secretary assembly's Home Missions Mrs. L. P. Teipel: secretary of local home missions. Mrs. W. J. Hammer, secretary of young people's work. Miss Delphine Brown: secretary of Barlino Springs Orphanage, Mrs. William N. Reynolds.

Concluding the business, a delight-

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Mrs. M. O. Stockton Hostess to

officers, who were deeply impressed with the serious obligations they are

Serena Dalton, Tellia Wigsins, Anna Loula Dobson, Enes Dodson, Katherine Graham, Ewina Locket, Gladys George, Nan Erfeet, Panina Teylor, Kate Wurschne, Grace Eynum, Julia Bynum, Anna Ogburn, Erma Bailey, Blanch Bailey, Margaret Nothman, Margaret Pierce, Hardin, Thelma Hewest for a Leut, Carrie Ogran, Beniah ernon, and Ema Wall.

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A meeting all of interest and enthusiasm washeld at the home of Mrs. J. N. mbler when a large number of the members of St. Faul's Auxiliary methere on yesterday. With Mrs. L. Graham presiding, several busess matters were transacted, encountry and the finance found in good shape. Mrs. John Glimer then gave a most callilly prepared article on "Alaska" a dountry now being studied by the ociety.

Superintendent of social service. Mrs. Robert Walker, superintendent of social service. Mrs. Coal work Mrs. M. M. Murchison, superintendent of supplies, Mrs. D. C. Crutchfield, agent for the Voice, Mrs. E. W. Dixon. It was decided to continue the Turnsfay afternoon prayer services with Mrs. Horace Sebring, Sr. chairman. Committees were also appointed for the years work.

Following the business, a most enjoyable program was rendered. Miss.

a most cal bly prepared article of "Alaska", a nountry now being studied by the occurrence of the companied by Mrs. Rev. Prings Gilman suggested doing awaywith refreshments and purchasin war saving sumps intended to the companied by Mrs. A method of the companied by Mrs. A method of the companied by Mrs. Perfect Day" Mrs. J. A. Method of the companied by Mrs. Later as hostess served tempting the business, a most enjoyable program was rendered, Miss. Richard Stockton sang beautifully, "A perfect Day" Mrs. J. A. Method of the companied of the com

Mrs. James Norfiest then gave a most interesting sketch of Martin Luther—"The Man Who Landed the Reformation," and Mrs. R. C. Click told of the "Women of the Reformation."

The class will most now only every Red Cross norms of Red Cross norm

sheld make some definite may be made and the major of military more.

In interesting sketch was given of the mission Survey' by Mrs.

S. W. Morrisett, in this she told of the members agreed as a society that a society the members agreed as a society tha terian church by Rev. George W.

Lee.
The bride is an accomplished and popular young woman who has num-erous friends in the city and else-where who will offer heartlest con-

meeting of the D. C. Bankin Missionary Society was held on yesterday at the Caldwell Memorial building, with Mrs. J. H. Suttenfield presiding.

Mrs. Henry Roan conducted the devotional, after which a brief business session was held when the reports of the treasurer and the secretaries of the different causes were given.

Mesdames Henry Roan V. M.

Miss Lucy Hanes and Brown have returned for leave for the Naval depoint of the Prince Albert Cigar and Billiard Parlor. He is making a splendid record at Camp Jackson, where he has been in training several months. Although a corporal he has been acting sergeant for some time standing in line for promotion to this rank for a very short time.

Corporal A.

join him in about ten days.

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Society of this city. Mill Mildred Rogers

Mill Mildred Rogers
Issues Invitations
Miss Mildred Rogers invites her
batrons and the Thursday Morning
Music Chib to meet Mrs. Ellis Perfield
of Chicago this afternoon at 4.36 at
her studie. Miss Perfield will give
a musical chalk talk.

The following ladies were at the Red Cross rooms during the working preise hat night: Mesdames J. L. Ludlow, C. M. Taylor, Fred Hanes, John Hanes, Frank Stage, Phin Horton, Charles Voglor, G. W. Gosn, Jr., Misses Louise Ludlow, Eleanor Folian, Delphine Erown, Anna Brown, and Mary Sheppard.

### Society Personals

Mr. Thurmond Chatham of the Nav-il Reserves is at home now on a fur-lough visiting his purents before re-

porting for dirty at New York.

Miss Lucy Hancs and Miss Delphine
Brown have returned from a visit to
Lieut and Mrs. Robert Hancs at

Mr. Gordon Ambler and Mrs. John
Pierce of the Navai department have
completed their course "at Newport
and after a short visit to their parents will feave for the New York City

Lossital

On the big, and looked and looked until
the silver spat turned into a little winged
creature and few toward the window.

"Who are you" saked Hobby Owl,
hopping out of bed.

Thou't you know? I live in the sky

been acting sergeant for some time standing in line for promotion to this rank for a very short time.

Corporal Adams has been in the city since Saturday and will return to camp today. Mrs. Adams will join him in about ten days.

Miss Emily Gray has from a pleasant trip to Goldsboro.

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Mrs. R. A. Shiplett of 123 North
Main street, spont Sunday afternoon
in Badin with her husband. Mr. Shiplett is a railread conductor with
headquarters at that place.

Mrs. W. T. Apple and little son.
Eugene, and little dushiter, Virginia,
who have been visiting Mr. Apple's
mother and brothers at Stokesdale,
returned home Sunday night.

Miss Maxie Vernon returned to the
city yesterday to attend the spring
term of Salem Academy and College.

Mrs. W. L. Huchins left yesterday
for a visit to friends in Greensboro.

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Mr. W. E. Blackburn of Clemmons business visitor in the city yestorday.

WEATHER FORECAST-NORTH Carollaa: Snow or rain Tuesday, slightly warmer: Wednesday 11.11

South Carolina Snow or rain, rain Tree-lay slightly warmec; Wednesday fair and colder east



Illustrated by Gruelle. BOBBY OWL AND THE SILVER FAIRY.

NE night Hobby Gwl was awakened from his slumber—for Owl in those days never rounded around at night by a tiny laugh, and opening his great big eyen is shw a spot of silver dancing on his floor. Bobby Owl opened his eyes quite big, and looked and looked until

Fairy. And when she started to fly away Bobby Owl reached out his wing to hold her back, but she filted away is "Why, I never knew there was any one out at night at all!" exclaimed Bobby (by. "Nighttime's for sleeping. I thought"

Silver Pairy laughed. "Haven't von ever seen me before?" cried the Silver Fairy, and she laughed again when Hobby Owl shook his head. "Well, if you'd keep awake at night I'd come to play often, for nighttime is our daytime," replied the Silver Pairy, and spinning a silver ladder from her beautiful gown she quickly ran up it and entered a tiny window in the sky, nulling the ladder up after her. Bebly Ovet looked up and begyed her to come back, but the waved him goodby just as dawn peaped over the billions and Bobby Owl couldn't see her any more. Sliver Fairy laughed

He went home and was so tired he slept all day long, and night found him wide awake and watching for Silver Fairy. But Mother Moon had seen the affair and had ordered her star children to keep their windows closed that night. Sobby Owi looked everywhere, but not a star window shome in the dark sky, and he cried all night and all the next day, until great white circles came around his eyes and he never closed his eyes tightly for fear he'd miss Silver Fairy.



Bobby Reached for Her.

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But a night came when Mother Moon felt the little star fairy had been punished enough, so she bade all the star fairies to fling wide their windows, and Bobby Owl shouted for joy when his little Riliver Fairy danced on the leaves for him until the morning light tinted the sky. Then Bobby Owl went home and spent the day sleeping.

Night after night Bobby Owl and Bilver Fairy played and had a Jolly time together. Bo Bobby Owl just turned the nights into days, and when he told his friends they laughed at him.

"Why there's millions of star windows and each window has a tiny sliver fairy in it, enough for us all to play with." Bobby Owl told his friends, so at last one night all the owls gathered at Bobby's house to see if what he had told them was true.

them was true.

That night every star window held a happy little filiver Fairy, and the owis all had a jolly time romping until morning, and so all the owis stayed awake to play with the silver fairles, and their inghts were turned into days.

'Most any night you can see them dying around, for they never sleep at night any more, and most of them have great white circles around their eyes, for shear've all cried on cloudy nights.

COLOGED MAN DROPPED DEAD IN YARD YESTERDAY

Spencer Delap, a highly respected colored man, dropped dead in the yard of James Lanier on Hauser street yesterday while cutting some wood. He also lived on Hauser

Two of his boys are in the service of the U. S. Army and another stands in line to be drafted in the next call.

LIBERTY COUNCIL TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

At a meeting of the Liberty Coun-th No. 3, Jr. O. U. A. M., last night. the members authorized the purchase of \$1,000 worth of War Savings Stamps.

CHAIRMAN GORRELL TO

Chairman i' A. Gorrell of the For-syth War Savings Committee, addressed the colored merchants of the city yesterday morning on matters pertaining to the campaign in the city. Arrangements were made to have a mass meeting of colored people in the Depot street graced scshool at 2 Wednesday afternoon, the date of the meeting of the colored executive committee. Members of the commit-tee will deliver addresses. The committee to make arrangements for the meeting is as follows: R. S. Stout, R. L. Peters and J. H. Hamlin.

TAKE \$500 WORTH OF

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
The Winston Star locge No. 2,308, met last night and heard an interesting address y James Timlic, who has been appointed to represent all the Odd Fellows lodges of the city in the War Savings campaign. After the address, the lodge voted to invest \$500

COLORED WOMEN FORMED KNITTING CLUB YESTERDAY

About 30 colored women interested in Red Cross work and home and community betterment met at the home of Dr. I. S. Chinningham, on Ele a and halfth street, vesterday afternoon and discussed knitting for the soldiers and other things. They organized themselves into the Maple Park Knitting Club and the seven who knew how to knit pledged themselves to instruct the others.

Mrs. J. E. Sills, Dr. R. S. Stout and Pastor Lankford of Hanes Institutional church were present and talked to the women on the work of the Red Cross and community betterment. About 30 colored women interested

MISS FOLIAN SUPPLYING AT THE HIGH SCHOOL Miss Eleanor Ollin, a former teacher at the high school, is now supply as Latin teacher.

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Through the columns of this paper, we desire to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown during the ill-ness and death of our sister, Martha. ess and death of our sister, Please accept our heartfelt gratitude We also wish to thank the i ferings, and pray that God's richest blessings may rest upon them all. J. D. WADDILL and SISTER.

Dennis, N. C.

WASHINGTON AND LEE
CANCELS BASEBALL GAMES
Lexington, Va., Jan. 21.—There
will be no intercollegiate baseball at Washington and Lee this spring, for the war and the financial stringency which has descended upon the local atheletic association have proved too heavy to be carried. So the Athletic

uncil has directed Manager Council has directed analogic A. Watkins to cance the estates schedule. The manager had prepared a schedule containing a large number of representative games had the Council decided that for the son given it could not authorize the existence of the sport this year.

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