SOCIETY NEWS

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Kappa Alpha Fraternity dives Brilliant June German.

a personnel of dancers representing the highest and most charming social life of this and other States, the second annual June German of the Kappi head. Alpha fraternity was given at the Charlotte Country Club last Thursday

The ball room was most elegan'ly decorated. The lights were shaded in red, and from the ceiling were suspended numerous large Japanese parasols, from which hung lighted Japanese lan-

danced, all Kappa Alpha's leaving the P. Caldwell. floor. Later a dance for the members of the fraternity took place.

the center.

At 1 o'clock, a buffet supper was

beautiful young women, Miss Shelton ingham, Harry Sample, of Henders

It is probable that there were more tor, of Raleigh, Dr. Ben Hill Webster, Crawford Heath, of Winnsboro, S. C., Durham, Henry Constable, ning, of Raleigh, and Miss Helen Dol- Mr. Guert of Philadelphia, John con, of Fayetteville, guests of Miss Simpson, and Stephen Miller Elizabeth Miller: Miss Margaret Louise Carr, of Durham, and Miss Martha corts were invited:

Staff Correspondent of The News.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T Bowles, of Statesville, guests of Miss Elizabeth Dowd; Miss Marguerite Poul Attended with brilliance seldem Scott; Miss Elizabeth Hendren, of London; Miss Virginia Whitock with capalled at any social event in the Winston-Salem, guest of Miss Faith Norman Graham; Miss Martha Lee with State, and with beauty and elaborate. Price; Miss Marion Atkin, of Knoxness of detail that only connoisseurs ville, Tenn., guest of Miss Virginia of art and decoration could invent, with Staten; Miss Mary Pickett, of Wilming-

The music for the dance was won derful-the original Smith's Saxuphone orchestra, of Louisville, Ky., one of the most famed society orchestras in the country.

The dance was chaperoned by the following Kappa Alpha's and their terns. At one end of the ball room wives: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morehead, was a Kappa Alpha shield, electrical Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pressley, Mr. ly lighted, and fraternity banners and Mrs. J. P. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. emblems were used in decoration, as H. N. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barwell as masses of potted paims. The ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor, wide veranda of the club made a Mr. and Mrs. Chase Brenizer, Mr. and charming addition to the ball room, the Screen doors having been removed. On William A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John the porch was hung an enormous Paul Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Long. Kappa Alpha banner, imported from Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Heath, Jr., Mr. and a nearby college for the occasion The Mrs. John Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. W punch table stood on the porch, beau- R. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. John B tifully banked with maidenhair ferns Oates, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Newell, Mr. and flowers, and decorated with silver and Mrs. W. C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. candlesticks. Frut punch, cakes and bon-bons were served here. Dancing began at 10, and continued Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peters, Mr. and till 3. Once during the evening, the Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. floor was cleared, and a dance in hon- S. Cothran, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Lec. or of the visitors of the evening was Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coles, and Mrs. J.

The following Kappa Alpha's were dancing: W. Frank Dowd, Jr., with At midnight, the favor march was Miss Nancy Shelton; Todd Meisenheld, led by James H. Carson, with heimer with Miss Catherine Poe, of Miss Millicent Blanton, of Shelby, Miss Rock Hill, S. C.; James H. Carson of Charlotte, which was solemnized Planton, one of the State's most charm- with Miss Millicent Blanton, of Sheling and attractive girls, was levely in by: John L. Payne with Miss Kathgown of electric blue sequins, com- erine Newsom; George Crouch with ficiating minister was Rev. Frankk W. lined with tulle. She wore a corsage Miss Elizabeth Conrad, of Winston-Stof roses. An elaborate figure was explem; Dick Kendrick with Miss Ellen ecuted. At one end of the bell room, Wictor: Owen Fitzsimmons with Mist of the bride and groom.

Miss Alice Houston Quarles, pretty Joy Draper; Tom Meisenheimer with little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miss Virginia Staten; Harvey Orr with and groom entering together to the Quarles, dressed as a fairy queen, in a Miss Mildred Barbour; Randolph Scott strains of the bridal chorus from frock of white tulle starred with gold, with Miss Elizabeth Miller; Lindsay and wearing a gold crown, distributed Johnson with Miss Julia Manning, of the favors to the young ladies as they Raleigh; Billie Shaw Howell with Miss filed by. The favors were exquisite— Mary Ausley, of Statesville; Wilson I silver bar pins bearing the coat of Cosby with Miss Julia Baxter Scott; arms of the Kappa Alpha fraternity in P. Ansley with Miss Helen Dodson, of Fayetteville.

The following Kappa Alpha's attendserved in the club dining-room, which ed as stags: Fred Wilson, J. D. White, was decorated with baskets and vases John and Paul Jamison, Neal Phare, William Hagood, Paul Guthrie, Rich A delightful feature of the evening ard Harper, Mebane Long, W. H. Mcwas a solo, "Kiss Me Again," by Miss Cabe, Johnnie Johnson, Henry Wilson, Vancy Shelton, one of Charlotte's most of Gastonia, J. D. McRae, of Rock has a lovely voice and took several ville. Woodrow McKay, of Lexington Paul Smith, of Raleigh, William Prog-

attractive visiting girls at the German Invited as stags were the following than at any other dance ever given in young men: Joe Fitzsimmons, Phil Wool-Charlotte. Among these were Miss Mil- cott, Stephen Davis, Charles Skinner, licent Blanton, of Shelby; Miss Ella Eugene Kelly, Vaughn Hawkins, John d Miss Josephine Rose, of Hender- Watt, William O'Hara, Frank Shan son, guests of Miss Carolina Brevard nonhouse, Ralph Brice, George Lowe Moore; Miss Eliza Moore, of Lancis- Hutchison Ham. E. C. Griffith, E. F. r, S. C., Miss Lewis Murchison, of Shelby, Channing Brown, Irwin Hen-Columbia, S. C., Miss Margaret Ladd, derson, Frank Wilburn, Bob Griffith of Cheraw, S. C., Miss Margaret Mc. Loren Charnley, Lynwood and Hunter Dow, of York, S. C., Miss Lucy Woot- Fowlkes, of Rockingham, Francis en, of Covington, Ga., and Miss Nancy! Arthur, of Raleigh, Louis Hinton, of Stockton, of Winston-Salem, guests of Wilmington: Gaither, of Laurinburg, Miss Augusta Cannon; Miss Julia Man- "Goat" Roland, of Rock Hill, S. C. The following ladies and their

Boynton, of Atlanta, guests of Mrs. | Miss Kathryn Shelton with Wes Henry McAden; Miss Margaret Hun-ley Heath; Miss Rogers Gibbon with ter, of Raleigh, and Miss Elizabeth Gus Travis; Miss Corinne Gibbon with

Bobo Tanner; Miss Catherine Morehead with Oliver Shaw; Miss Ellen Victor with Dick Kendrick; Miss Margaret Mellon with Sid Lowe; Miss Catherine Gilmer with Stuart Gilchrist; Mary Stuart Aleander with Shaw Howell; Miss Scott with James Rust Miss Sara Mellon with John Nichols; Miss Faith Price with Lleyd Goode; Helen Parker with George Ivey; Miss Deane Van Landingham with Zack Linney; Miss Margaret Hunter with LADIES' TWO-PIECE SKIRT. Sidney Dowd; Miss Caroline Brevard Moore with Charles Thomas: Miss Virginia Scott with Maurice Stedman: Miss Elizabeth Dowd with Edward Dowu;

The two-piece type of skirt pictured summer wardrobe, as it is a very good model to wear with separate blouses Miss Alice Walker with Duncan McDonand sweaters. It would be equally as as in sport silks.

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The following members of the Busiriage vows, "To a Wild Rose," by Mc- ness Women's Club of the Second Presbyterian Church have arranged to spend An elegant buffet supper was served the week-end of the Fourth of July at Mr. and Mrs. Tillett will spend their Olga Peters, Ruby Worrell, Bernice honeymoon at Hotel Champlain, Lak Morris, Jeanette Morris, Mary Bocchues Hattie Howie, Elneal Walker, Ruby Out-of-town guests at the wedding Brown, Ivy Brown, Clara Medlin were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Blanche Wallace, Clara Johnson, Zula parents of the groom, Miss Laura Ti. Wallace, Sue Woodside, Rose Dell, and

Subscription Card ville; Miss Ann Taliaferro, of Char- and Sewing Party.

The regular monthly subscription Mrs. Tillett is charmingly known to bridge and sewing party for the benefit Charlotte society as the house guest of the Woman's Club will take place of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Sr., in Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at

she was accorded numerous delightful Refreshments will be served and parties and dinners, and will receive a prizes awarded, and the party promwarm welcome here as a bride, com- ises to be an exceptionally attractive

Madison, Wis., and a graduate of the to phone Mrs. Henry S. Cowell at university of that State. For the past 4446-W for reservations as soon as few years she has lived in New York possible as the number of tables

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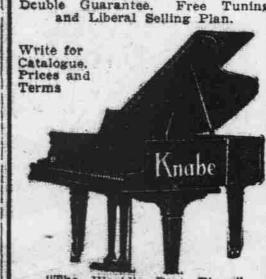
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The vows were spoken in front of good looking made up in cotton fabrics an altar of ivy and shasta daisies. At the sound of Lohengrin's wedding march, the ushers, James A. Basinger and H. R. Yoos took their places, followed by the dames of honor, Mrs. Jas. A. Basinger and Mrs. H. R. Yoos, who were followed by the groom and best man, Clyde Young, brother of the groom The bride entered with her father. She wore a heautiful gown of white georgette and crepe de chine, and carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas. The dames of honor were gowned in lavender organdie with hats to match and carried bouquets of ping sweet

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Washington and other points of interest North-

Parent-Teachers to Attend Mrs. Yates' Funeral

Mrs. A. B. Justice, president of the Charlotte federation of Parent-Teachers requests all members of the federation to meet in Superintendent Harding's office at the City hall Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. David S. Yates, which will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal church. Mrs. Yates was the founder of the Charlotte Parent-Teachers, and was untiring in her efforts in behalf of the organization.

Members of Duke House-Party Return.

Misses Louisiana Wood, Convere Mc-Aden, Isabelle Wade, Margaret Montstituted the delightful house party given by Miss Doris Duke, young city, has brought suit for divolce husband is her senior by one year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke, at her parents' summer estate York. prepaid at Somerville, N. J., returned home Send Saturday morning. The house party lasted nearly three weeks. Accompany ing them home was Mrs. E. C. Marshall, who chaperoned the party to Somerville in Mr. Duke's private car.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore Entertain For Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Worthington, and son, Max, Jr., left Saturday night for Munsey Pa and from there were conferences of lawyers and from there were conferences of lawyers and from there were were conferences of lawyers and from there were sixteen when Mr. Duke Munsey, Pa., and from there go to finally by the parents. Mansfield, where they will reside. Mrs. Worthington before marriage was Miss Sue Moore, of York, S. C. She was a trained nurse and went over es House Party to a member of the Brenizer Unit. She An elegant buffet supper was served after the ceremony, attended by the immediate families and intimate friends of the bride and groom.

the week-end of the Fourth of July at and Mr. Worthington met in Bordeaux, France. They were married shortly after returning to the States, the marriage taking places. The delightful here are the control of the Brenizer Unit. She and Mr. Worthington met in Bordeaux, France. They were married shortly after returning to the States, the marriage taking places.

Methodist Picnic At Lakewood Tuesday.

at 4. Street cars have been charter, the illness of her brother. ed and will leave the church promptly at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Angier B. Duke Seeks Divorce



Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke at Palm Beach.

Philadelphia, June 25 .- Mrs. Cordelia divorce action was pending. But the Biddle Duke, daughter of Major and grounds on which it was to be based gomery and Connie Burwell, who con- Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of this today. city, has brought suit for divorce Mrs. Duke is twenty-three and her

> for the action cloaked in mystery was Drexel Biddle Duke. The children are filed recently by her counsel, former with the mother. Attorney General John C. Bell, The suit i matter ogosop in social Duke, known as the "tobacco king" circles of this city and New York for and one of the wealthiest men in the months, was forecast by the separation United States. He possesses \$10,000,000 of the pair in December, 1918, three in his own right and is a prespective years and a half after their marriage. heir of a \$50,000,00 estate. Strong efforts were made by friends There was romance in their wedding

Admissions then were made that a was presented to her.

were as zealosuly guarded as they are

Mr. and Mrs. Angier Duke have two A libel action with the legal grounds children, Angier, Jr., and Anthony

Mr. Duke is a son of Benjamin B.

Miss Biddle was sixteen when Mr. Duk-

Miss Augusta Cannon has been enter of the bride. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. taining at her home on East Boule Rhyne, of Mount Holly, honored then Worthington, Dr. and Mrs. Oren Mocre, vard, Dilworth, consisting of Miss with a dinner party at the Country entertained Saturday night at an elab. Margaret McDow, of York, S. C.: Miss Club. Thursday, Mrs. Armistead Bor orate supper at their home on West Lewis Murchison, of Columbia, S. C.; well, aunt of Miss Cannon, gave them Miss Lucy Wooten, of Covington, Ca; a luncheon at the Country Club and Miss Eliza Moore, of Lancaster, S. C., Thursday evening, they were guests and Miss Margaret Ladd, of Cheraw, at the Kappa Alpha German at the S. C., will break up Monday. Miss Country Club. Friday morning the The annual picnic of Tryon Street Nancy Stockton, of Winston-Salem, Methodist Sunday school will be held who was a member of the house party, party for Miss Rutledge Dudley, and at Lakewood Park Tuesday yafternoon was called home Thursday evening by Friday afternoon, Miss Fannie Forlow

Since their arrival in the city last Monday, Miss Cannon's guests have Miss Clara King was luncheon hosreceived much social attention. Tues- tess at the Country Club complimenting day, Misses Anne and Kathryn Wil- them. liams gave them a luncheon at the Charlotte friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Country Club, and Tuesday Lee Smith, of Greensboro, will be in- evening, Miss Cannon was hostess the North. She will first visit Mis terested to learn of the birth of a at one of the most delightful dances J. A. Smith, her sister-in-law, in New daughter, Frances Elizabeth Smith of the season at the Country Club in York city, then go to Gloucester

Laurie Dickson gave a moving picture party for them. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Harry Shaw gave a swimining The delightful house party which party for them at the Country Club, were guests at Mrs. Lockwood Jones was hostess at a swimming party at the Country Club for them. Saturday,

Miss Alice Holland left last week for Mrs. Smith was formerly of Charlotte, their honor, Wednesday morning, Mrs. visit Mr. W. R. Holland, her brother

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But they are not only the center of Society here isn't quite so strenuous as it was, and yet nobody seems to interest, they are the center of every. War Mothers have any time and everyone is on the thing worth while-almost-that goes To Meet. go every minute. Just now Washing on in the capital now. Before they ton is enjoying an informal mixture of went off last week on their week end politics, sporting life and things social cruise on the Potomac River on the don't you know. And most events as Presidential yacht, the Mayflower, they of the Second Presbyterian church. usual of late seem to revolve around slipped down to the Potomac polo field Mrs. Isaac Hardeman will have charge the President and his wife, who have to witness the opening game of the the social instinct unusually developed, international army polo matches played Washington society can go merrily on by a crack Cuban team and an engiits busy way without the White House neer officers team from Camp Humph--was ever there a fall so gay as last reys. Va. The capital showed its best season when there was no entertaining sporting blood in following the practice or social activity of any sort at the and in turning out en masse for the executive mansion because of Mr. Wil. championship games. The Hardings acson's health-but it certainly does help tually delayed their cruise to see the a whole lot when the President and his game. They were presented to the wife are so sociable as the Hardings team as was also General Pershing, are. No other Presidential couple ever, who tossed in the ball which opened

> The Cuban minister and Mme. De Caspedes were there: also many diplo

ports, had a grand time on their cruise and are planning to spend many weeks and just that way. There was nothing official about the trip; they just went for the pleasure of it; did not stop any place nor were any speeches made and they took with them for company just people they were fond of, though they were all more or less official.

convention of the American Institute of followed by the usual social hour, Mrs. Homeopathy and the Women's National Ray and Mrs. Cobb being hostess for Homeopathic League convention, both the occasion-

of which were in session here. Another interesting caller received by tion work are requested to bring garthe Hardings was Shu Shung Francis ments at this meeting. Mrs. Warren Loo, a young Chinest student who is V. Hall, chairman. a member of the junior class of Central High school and who psesented Mrs. Harding with a pastel portrait of Presi- Entertains. dent Harding. The Hardings are both nice about thinge like that. Now for instance last Monday they received Lity last Friday evening from 8:30 till 11 tle Miss Matalee Talbutt Lake, who presented them with an autographed copy of her novelette, "As Strong" as the

The Hardings are such good sports,

bee nearly so much in the public eye or eye of the camera. There just doesn't for their picture for one reason or an-

dispensed half so much hospitality in the game.

society, including former President | pink candles. The Hardings, according to all re-

The week has been very much like any other week with the Hardings They received people the greater part of the day and had guests informally for luncheon almost every day and oc casionally a dinner guest or two, but alwasy informally. Such guests are usu- League ally people who happen to be around about meal time and are urged to stay. President and Mrs. Harding stood in Knights of Columbus club house on East all the heat of Wednesday and received First street, Wednesday afternoon at 4 about two thousand delegates to the o'clock. The business meeting will be

every phase of it with such genuine enjoyment. For instance, if there is any cake were served. dancing they usually dance. They both seem to be fond of the waltz. which is growing more popular every day. Dancing, in fact, is drifting back to normaley with the new administration. At some parties lately every other number has been a waltz. It has been particularly noticeable at parties given by Latin-American diplomats; they insist upon many waltzes.

'Lohengrin.'

The room where the ceremony took place was charmingly decorated in white and green. The bride was lovely in a white Young Women's frock, trimmed with lace, with large Christian Association

Nashville Tenn., with Reynolds Cuth bertson: Miss Sara Wilkins with Alex Walker: Miss Charlotte Abbota

with Ted Peck: Miss Helen Lethco

with Frank Yorke; Miss Adele Master-

man with Billie Osborne; Miss Minnie

Little with Yates Edgerton; Miss Ade-

laide Caldwell with Ernest Spong Miss Anne Dewey Chambers with Ed

Keesler; Miss Alwilda Van Ness with

Preston Andrews; Miss Hamlin Landis with Cheston Woodall; Miss Augusta

Cannon with Everett Nisbet; Miss Eliza

Moore, of Lancaster, with Odom Alex-

ander; Miss Lewis Muchison, of Co-

lumbia, S. C., with Clarke Smith; Miss

Lucy Wooten, of Covington, Ga., with

Tom Chapman; Miss Nancy Stockton,

of Winston-Salem, with Carl King. Miss Margaret Ladd, of Cheraw, S. C.

with States Lee; Miss Delight Thomp

son with Lawrence Nuchels; Miss Alice

Buchanan with Tom Henderson; Miss

Louise Gibbon with Hampton Brown.

Mr. John Tillett and Miss Hazel

Martin Wed in New York.

white picture hat. During the speaking of the mar-Dowel, was softly played.

Champlain, New York. lett, sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Daniels. C. W. Tillett, Jr., the former a broth- Mrs, Herbert MacDonald, who repreer of the groom, all of Charlotte; Dr. sents the World Fellowship Committee William S. Tillett, of Baltimore, a at the Southern Community Conference brother of the groom; Lenoir Cham- at Blue Ridge, left Saturday for the bers of Charlotte: Frank Spruill, of Missionary Conference at the same Rocky Mount; Claiborn Royal, of Golds- place. horo; J. W. Lambeth, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambeth, of Thomas-

the early spring. While in Charlotte the club. ing as an attractive addition to the affair. young married set. She is a native of Those wishing to attend are asked Capital Society Enjoying The

with two of her sisters She is excep- will be limited. tionally pretty and charming. Charles W. Tillett, Sr., the former one Hardings, Who Are Good Sports of North attorneys. of North Carolina's most prominent He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is one of Charlotte's most prominent and popular young men. He is secretary of the Jewel Cotton Mills at Thomasville, and the Clover Cotton Mills as Clover, S. C., and possesses marked business ability. During the recent

war, he was in the air service.

The American War Mothers will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the program.

Celebrates Birthday. Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne, the attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. H. Payne, entertained a number of her friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Strane on Caldwell street last Thursday afternoon, in celebration of her fourth

The color scheme was pink and white, sweetpeas being used in decoration. In the center of the dining-room mats and army officers and resident table was a big white cake with four

> After numerous games had been employed, the little guests were invited into the dining-room, where ice-cream and assorted cakes were served. The guests were Orine Funderburk Dolores Orr, Martha and Selwyn Stancill, Irene Johnston, Elsle Graham, Setzer, Roseline Edwards, Emily Purviance, Christine and Frances Scott, Beverly Strane, Charles Setzer, Dolph Lentz, Jr., John Fletcher, Jr., Eddie Strane, Jr., Wilson Hegewood.

> Mrs. J. H. Ross, Mrs. Samuel L. Madison, Miss Kathleen Rogers, Mrs. Eugene Johnston, Mrs. Eddie Strane.

> The regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent league will be held in the

Members having Red Cross conserva-

Miss Mundy

Miss Susie Mundy gave a party at her home on the Rozelle's Ferry read o'clock, in celebration of her birthday. Many interesting games and contests were enjoyed during the evening. A Hills." Miss Lake is a fifteen-year-old feature of these was a "beauty constudent attending the Western High test." The prizes were won by Miss school. The living room and dining-room were decorated with cut flowers. In the din-It they are at a party, they enter into ing-room, Miss Cora Jarrett presided over the punch bowl. Ice-cream and

Those enjoying Miss Mundy's hospitality were Misses Nannie Mundy, Nerva Hastings, Cora Jarrett, Annie Kennerly, Rae Stevenson, Maude Davis, Louise Gilland, Daisy Smith and Messrs. M. O. Jarrett, Cliff Redfern. Lester Howell, Ted Templeton, Jim Williams, William Eubanks, Fred Hastings, Ora Hawkins, Jim Dunn anl Evans.