

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

King's Daughters Meet.
The Stonewall Jackson Circle of the King's Daughters held a most interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cannon.

In addition to the splendid report of the work done by the Christmas opportunity committee, a report of which will be published later, much work was done.

During the month of December warm clothing was distributed to forty-two people and for three weeks a baby at Buffalo Mill has been fed. Two cases of illness of children have been investigated and aid will be given these.

The visiting committee for the month of January is composed of the following: Mesdames R. E. Ridenhour, Sr., W. M. Lutzer and L. A. Fisher.

Study Club to Meet.
The Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Byrd, at her home on North Union street. This will be a regular meeting of the club.

Mrs. Ridenhour to Entertain Club.
A regular meeting of the Virginia Dare Book Club will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, at her home on West Depot street.

WALKS LEDGE AS PASTIME TO SHOW SKILL AND NERVE

Secretarial Job Prosaic, Woman Wants an Exciting Job.
Pittsburgh, Jan. 7.—"Young lady wants work of exciting nature requiring skill and nerve. Experienced diver and physical culture instructor."

Investigation of this advertisement in a Pittsburgh newspaper disclosed that it had been inserted by Miss Mary Craig, aged 22, of Crafton, employed as a secretary.

"Life as a secretary is too prosaic," said Miss Craig; "there's nothing to quicken the blood. I want something with thrills."

Just to afford a hint of the kind of job she would like, she stepped from the window of her sixth-story office upon a narrow ledge and then, without steadying herself with her hand, walked 40 feet along the ledge. She indicated that this was a sort of pastime.

Guardian Angel Told Her to Display "K. K. K."
Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Katherine Miller, rooming house mistress, was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years in the county prison today for the fatal shooting of Harry Kabernagle, a former boarder, on a West Philadelphia street corner, October 11th.

The jury, which brought in a second degree murder verdict, with recommendation of mercy, was out for more than 48 hours. Judge Harry S. McDevitt, ignoring the mercy recommendation, imposed a maximum sentence, remarking that "any verdict but guilty would have been equivalent to lynch law."

The defendant startled the court in dramatic fashion after sentence was imposed. "Hitherto calm, she suddenly rose and battled with court officers, during the struggle tearing back her heavy cap to display in white letters sewn in her black dress:

"K. K. K. Help K. K. K."
Two officers finally subdued her and carried her out bodily to the sheriff's cell room. On the way she screamed: "Mrs. Rooster killed two and got away free; and I have to go to prison—"

referring to a recent shooting case in which the defendant was acquitted. Later she told one of her counsel that "a guardian angel" had suggested to her to sew the letters on her dress.

Hickory Pastor Quits His Place.
Hickory, Jan. 7.—Rev. Rufus B. Peery, Ph. D., pastor of St. Andrews Lutheran Church for the past three and a half years and professor of philosophy at Lenoir College, has resigned his work here to become pastor of Zion Lutheran Church at Wooster, Ohio.

SORE THROAT
Tonsillitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

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PERSONALS.

Mr. T. A. Foreman has returned to Wilmington, after a visit to his family here.

Mrs. B. E. Harris, Jr., and little daughter are visiting friends in Gastonia.

Misses Beulah Fraeher and Myrtle Berry, Mrs. Merle Litaker and Mr. Frank Morrison are in Charlotte assisting the Bell store in their big fire sale.

Miss Adelaide Harris has returned to Sweetbriar College to resume her studies, after spending the holidays here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Honeycutt, of Shelby, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. King, Miss Ida May King and Mr. J. W. Clegg spent Monday in Statesville.

Miss Gertrude Shaw has returned from a holiday visit to home folks in Rockingham.

Miss Stella Misenheimer has returned from Dalton, Ga., where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. Drayton Horton returned this morning to his home in Norfolk, Va. after being called to Concord to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. D. B. Corzine.

LUTHERANS ARE GIVING RELIEF

North Carolina Lutherans Are Asked to Give \$25,000 of Relief for Country.
Liberty, Jan. 7.—The National Lutheran Council, a body representing nearly two million American Lutherans, has issued a call for this denomination to raise the sum of \$1,500,000 for European relief. This amount will be used in meeting the needs of destitute peoples in European countries especially in Germany where a fifth of the population is faced with actual starvation. The church is reliably informed by Dr. J. A. Morehead, relief representative in Europe, that suffering from lack of food and clothing is appalling. In a radio-gram sent from Leipzig on December 5, Dr. Morehead says: "Conditions far worse than on October 3. Four-fifths of middle class hungry. Four million workers unemployed and another four on part time. Tuberculosis spreading rapidly among children, students and other young people. Some institutions already lost to the Protestant Church. Large help essential to meet calamity. Large emergency relief being given pastors, needy families and institutions. This must be extended throughout the winter and feeding stations opened in 29 largest cities. Those able in Germany will help. Employ every effort to make appeal successful. Entreat congregations to pray and work." In response to this message American Lutherans are raising a large sum of money and shipping many pounds of clothing in order to relieve needy ones regardless of whose they are, thus carrying out in practical manner the saying of Christ, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these—"

For this appeal North Carolina Lutherans are asked to give near \$25,000. Dr. J. L. Morgan of Salisbury, president of synod, has sent a letter to pastors and church councils, citing the conditions of Europe and calling upon them to respond liberally and cheerfully to his call for help. Furthermore group meetings have been arranged for where the cause of relief may be more fully discussed. Such groups of pastors and people will meet in Salisbury, Concord, Gastonia, Dallas, Hickory, Maiden, Holly Grove near Lexington, Friends and Love's churches near Greensboro and other points. It is expected that these meetings will be fully attended by pastors and people. Any person or organization interested in helping this cause may send check marked relief, to J. D. Heilig, of Salisbury, N. C., treasurer of synod.

Since the close of the world war American Lutherans have contributed more than \$3,000,000 in money and millions of pounds of clothing for the relief and needy throughout the whole of Europe and "God willing, the National Lutheran Council, backed by the Lutheran forces of America, will remain on the job in Europe, until the misery brought about by the unusual conditions, is vanquished and the churches there find themselves able to administer to the needs of the people.

JUDGE STACK ASKS FOR BOXING INDICTMENTS
Editors Called—Sport Writers of Charlotte Papers to Testify About Ring Events.

Charlotte, Jan. 7.—A preemptory demand upon the new Mecklenburg grand jury to indict all who have had anything to do with recent boxing bouts at the city auditorium and any responsible for the operation of bucketshops or patrons of such, and of all delinquent administrators, guardians and executors of estates, were three bombs that Judge A. M. Stack, of Monroe, presiding over his first criminal court here, let fall in the courthouse this morning.

Judge Stack made the audience in the court room sit up when he called the names of those who had recently participated in boxing bouts and prize fights at the auditorium and called upon Solicitor John G. Carpenter to collaborate with the grand jury by drawing bills of indictment and to present the bills.

He cited the names of Kid Peck and Eddie Cook as having violated the North Carolina law against boxing in a bout at the city auditorium Saturday night a week ago and said they were guilty of a felony under the North Carolina law, which carries with it a penalty of \$500 in fine in case of conviction, or a year in the penitentiary or both.

Judge Stack also directed that Eddie Brietz, sporting editor of the News, and Bailey Groome, sporting editor of the Charlotte Observer, be summoned before the grand jury to testify what they know as to recent boxing bouts and prize fights at the auditorium and to give names of all they know who had aided and abetted in the events.

Others which Judge Stack said were guilty of a felony under the North Carolina law, after he had read the law in the hearing of the very silent court room, were Charlie Eddleman and Kid Johnson, who were recently on for a bout at the auditorium, and Lukie Tenner, who "aided and abetted" Kid Harrison and Young Mack, Tommie Walker, and others.

He also said: "I want you gentlemen to find out who rented the city auditorium for these bouts, and who promoted them," said Judge Stack. "Whoever aided and abetted in the committing of these felonies is guilty along with the principals.

The law of North Carolina is specific about the matter and it is your duty as sworn officers of the law to see that the law is enforced. Otherwise, you are yourself guilty of dereliction of duty.

"I instruct you gentlemen to have Eddie Brietz, sporting editor of the Charlotte News, and Bailey Groome, sporting editor of the Charlotte Observer, summoned before you to tell all they know about these matters."

As to bucketshops, he charged that the law of North Carolina specifically forbade dealing in cotton futures, in future quotations on corn, wheat, oats and other commodities. He asked the grand jury to make investigation and to bring indictments if they found anybody violating the law.

Prize mice, as carefully bred as any other livestock, bring large prices and are of many different colors.

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Retrospection Becomes a Fashionable Occupation



We are not at all surprised that this charming lady is looking backward over her shoulder, for, really, the rear view of this "robe à la mode" is most intriguingly interesting, and—following the invariable practice of well brought up evening gowns of the current season, entirely different from the front plan. To begin with, the shallow décolletage becomes a deep "U"; the fluff, for which at the front gives the effect of two pom-poms, is surprisingly a complete garble at the back, while the waterfall side panels come together under the fur and almost conceal the slip in their graceful cascade. In fact this dress follows to the letter the recipe for a successful evening frock, as concocted by the French couturiers and relayed to us by Henri Crange, the fashion authority; namely, a straightish slip, trimmed with wings or scarfs forming trains; plain in the front and decorative at the back. A modest bateau décolletage in the front, with the neckline much accentuated in the back. When the directions are carried out—as in the present case—in faintly tinted lavender crepe de cheney, with milky side panels of crepe chonette and a beading scarf of rulle of the same tone, the result reminds us in its airy and cloud-like inaccessibility, of the edelweiss, that romantic flower of the icy altitudes. Madame shows her irreproachable taste in jewels as in gowns, by wearing with this exquisite robe a looped string of pearls whose delicate beauty suits unerringly with the no less delicate ensemble.

Central Figures in Shooting



Mabel Normand, film star, whose chauffeur shot Courtland Dines, wealthy Denver man.

Edna Purviance, Charlie Chaplin's leading woman, was present at the shooting of Courtland Dines in Hollywood.

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French Women Can Take Beauty Lessons From Us, Says Expert



Pierre Wertheimer, millinaire French sportsman, owner of the famous house Epinard and the equally famous perfume house of Bourjois, says the American woman has nothing to learn from her French sisters in the art of beauty. On the contrary, avers M. Wertheimer, the French woman can go to school in the classroom of the American boudoir. On his recent visit to America, the Frenchman discovered sixty-eight types of American beauty. The final supremacy of the American woman, he declared on sailing for France, is in her infinite variety.

HIGH POINT MINISTER SUED FOR SHOOTING

Father of Youth Says He Did Not Go Into Turnip Patch.
Greensboro, Jan. 7.—An angle to the High Point turnip patch incident developed here when it became known that Bryn, Hobgood & Alderman, of Greensboro, and T. J. Gold, of High Point, are instituting suit for J. D. Hoskins, father of Gilbert W. Hoskins, the little cripple lad who was one of the three boys sprinkled with bird shot on their occasion, against Rev. Thomas Carriek for a total of \$8,000. Of this amount \$3,000 is asked for compensatory damages and \$5,000 as exemplary or punitive damages.

Hoskins will claim, it is understood, that he was standing on a public street engaged in conversation with a boy friend, when Rev. Mr. Carriek, standing on his premises, fired at him with a shot gun. Nineteen of the shot, he boy says, entered his body.

The boy will also deny, it is stated, that he had been in the turnip patch.

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