

Dr. Mamie Thompson, Mr. Wilson Exchange Vows in Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — One of the most impressive weddings held here in recent years united Dr. Mamie Louise Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Thompson of Columbia, and Mr. Theodore Develan Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Fairfield, Ala., recently.

The bride at a speech pathologist and audiologist at Grambling College in Louisiana and the groom is a second semester senior law student at Indiana University.

The mellow lights of spiral-

ling candles cast their glow in First Calvary Baptist Church as Dr. J. A. Bacosts, president of Benedict College, performed the ceremony before an overflow crowd.

The church was embowered with white gladioli, white roses and white carnations set among emerald palms. Dr. E. B. Williams, pastor of the church and the couple.

The church was filled with beautiful organ music as Mrs. Ethel Wil-

son, Benedict College professor, presided at the organ. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Charles Brown, who sang "Because," and Mrs. Isaac Brown, who sang "O Promise Me."

The wedding was directed by Mrs. L. M. Reynolds, buyer of Benedict College. The fashioner and buyer was Mrs. Ruth Perry, Columbia businesswoman.

Signaling the entrance of the bride and her father, by whom she was given in marriage, were the traditional strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus."

The bride was a picture of loveliness in white nylon tulle with imported Alencon lace over summer satin of exquisite simplicity. The body with a wide portrait neckline was enriched with hand run Alencon lace, and the voluminous circular skirt with princess panel in front, swept away from her white slippers into a three-layer cathedral train of net, lace and satin. Her sleeves were long and ended in a point. The long white tiered veil of silk, illusion mitered from a petal pointed, paralized French cap. She carried a white prayer book tapered with a perfect white orchid.

In the setting of white flowers and greenery the bride and groom had nine attendants each from cities across the nation.

Patricia Ann Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds of Columbia, S. C. served as flower girl. She was pretty in a white evening gown of full length made of net with ruffles from the waist to the floor. Her wide skirt was beautiful. It swept over her white slippers. She carried a basket of perfect orchids.

The bride's mother chose for her dress pale blue full length gown with a matching blue hat. The groom's mother wore a beige dress with pink accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

Dr. A. E. Spann, dean of the Home Economics Department of Florida A. & M. University attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Edward Cralle, sister of the bride, now living in Chicago, Ill. was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Doris Trabue, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Barbara Seymour, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. Gloria Washington, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Rhoda Burdell, Brentwood, Md.; Miss Carole Ross of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Helen Grogan of St. Petersburg, Fla.

All bridesmaids wore full length white dresses made of silk organza material over summer satin. Each carried white orchids on white fans made to white net and satin. The head pieces were seeded white pearl crowns on which laid white net. Identical white short gloves were worn by each. Their jewelry was white pearls and ear rings.

The groom had as his best man Atty. Demetrius Newton of Birmingham, Ala. Other ushers included Messrs. David Edward, professor of sociology at Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Atty. Krishna P. Cautam of Nepal, India; Alphonso Sherman, professor of Speech and Drama at Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Theodore Trabue, law student at Howard University; Thomas C. Wilson, brother of the groom, of Erie, Pa.; Robert Price, graduate student, Boston, Mass.; and George P. Thompson, undergraduate student and brother of the bride, Roseau, Wis. of Columbia served as ring bearer. All ushers were attired in ultra formal tuxedos.

Following the wedding, the parents of the bride were hosts at a reception on their spacious lawn.

200 Students At Shaw Hear Rev. Delaney

On Sunday morning in University Church the Reverend Moses N. Delaney, director of Religious Life at Shaw University told 200 new students that they present a unique challenge for the faculty to bring out the best in them. Speaking on the subject, "The Ability To See," he referred to three types of sight: Physical, Mental, and Spiritual.

"The mind," he declared, "should be open to see things beyond physical sight. One of the qualifying differences that distinguishes people from savages and human beings is the ability to see with the mind. In a spiritual sense one should have the ability to see with the soul. Spiritual discernment enables us to see true values inherent in those things that bring us nearer to Him."

"Shaw University," he concluded, "has said to you and the world that we are for Christ and Humanity. What you see will depend upon not only physical sight and mental sight, but you will go away with a life that has been blessed if you develop the ability to see spiritually."

In the evening service Dr. William R. Strickland, president of Shaw, spoke on "The Spirit of Shaw University." "The Spirit of Shaw," he pointed out, "is the spirit of the sainted founder Henry Martin Turner. That spirit has been kept alive these 83 years."

Reviewing the well-known history of Shaw University, he said that the spirit of determination, sacrifice and faith has sustained Shaw University through many years of adversity. He told the students, "You are attending an institution which grew out of the desire to serve and you are being educated for the purpose of serving."

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'PARADE REST'—Little Danny Sinclair, 3, has his own ideas on the snappy command given to the elite U. S. Marine Honor Guard, during recent commissioning exercises of the new 11 million dollar Navy pier at Newport, R. I. Danny, the son of Navy Gunner's Mate Kenneth Sinclair, does a fair job of emulating the snappy Marine Surgeon at his side. (Newspress Photo).

Hat Starts Interracial Ga. Battle

THOMASTON, Ga. — (AP) — A facetious remark about a hat caused an early morning interracial brawl that sent a white man to the hospital with two bullet wounds and landed five Negroes in jail.

In the affray half a dozen shots were exchanged at a filling station north of here when two groups, one Negro and one white arrived at the station at the same time.

The free-for-all developed from



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a jestin remark by one of the white men about a Negro's hat. Sheriff E. T. Bray reported that one of the white men was struck in the face with a gun butt, and numerous blows were exchanged. One shot the sheriff related, struck Kenneth Killingsworth, 21.

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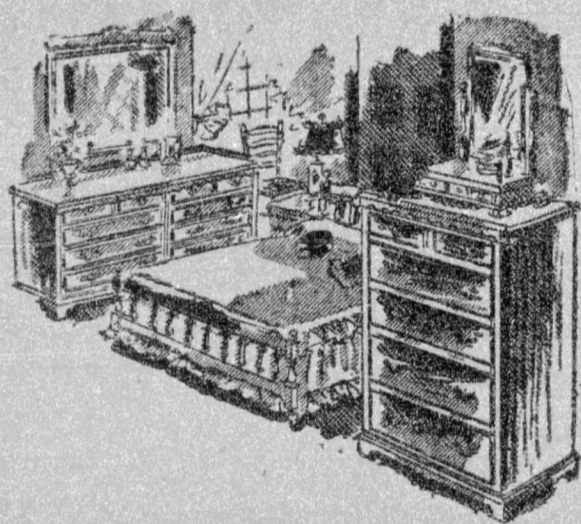
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