PERSONAL

C. Etterwendt, of Brooklyn, N. was a visitor in Concord on Fri-Burnett Lewis, Jr., student at

Boys' Episcopal High School at a week with his parents, Mr. d Mrs. G. B. Lewis.

R. G. Sprott, of Charlotte, spent day in Concord.

W. R. Pell, of Charlotte, was a visin Concord Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Foster and son, Jimmie, Statesville, are guests of Mrs. R. Courtney.

Miss Vera Long, of Aniston, Ala. the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hagleer, on North Church St.

Mrs. Mary E. Trueblood, who has n visiting her son, Rev. C. H. weeks. ere she will visit her son, R. R.

Mrs. R. M. Packer and children, of eenville, S. C., are visiting at the in Charlotte Thursday evening. me of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hagler.

ding several years in Seminole, Ok- and relatives. homa, has reteurned to his home

ft Friday night for Virginia, where ically ill for several weeks, were called by the illness of Mrs. owlett's mother.

ng are going to Hickory Sunday to nd the day with Miss Margaret hyne College.

Miss Heleen Gaither, of Hertford, the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. B. ton returned to her home in Concord.

Ottis Hagler, who is in school at reenville, S. C., is spending the week-RADIO STATION AT . Hagler.

Mrs. R. S. McRae, of Chapel Hill and will visit her son, Camon McRae, until next Tuesday. Mrs. Rae has been in Coral Gables, a., for several weeks, while her home Chapel Hill was being rebuilt,

Mrs. W. F. Dennis, of Albemarle visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Har

Stanton Northrup arrived Saturday from New York to joint Mrs. Northrup and daughter. The North-rups will make their home in Conrd. Mr. Northrup having been transferred to this territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Propst and children, of Sumter, S. C., are the week-end guests of Mrs. W. F. Proper.

Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth and children are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett in Hiddenite. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Mrs.

Wadsworth returned Friday from Asheville, where they spent several

Garah Propst, of Sumter, S. C., is pending the week-end in Concord.

F. J. Foil has returned to his hom-Salina, Kansas, after visiting his nother. Mrs. E. S. Foil, who is criti-

Miss Margaret Crowell, of Hamlet s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Crowel.

Miss Mariam Coltrane arrived Fri day afternoon from Spartanburg, S. C., to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coltrane.

Misses Flora Lee Deaton, Etta Belle Smith, Gladys and Margaret Swink are spending the week-end in Greens boro with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Walker returned to Con cord Thursday night from Sanford, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna

Miss Margaret Hartsell is spend ng the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hartsell. Miss Hartsell was an attendant in the Scott-Paris wedding in Salisbury on Phursday evening.

J. H. Pullman, of Greensboro, spen Thursday in Concord on business.

W. Watts, Jr., of Charlotte, was business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles L. Patterson and children, of Lexington, arrived Sat-urday to join Mr. Patterson, who has been visiting his father, J. R. Patter son, for several days.

Nancy Archibald is confined to her ome on Marsh street with scarlet

John Leslie Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bell, whose tonsils were removed Wednesday, is recovering rapidly from the operation.

Ethele Stewart is confined to be home with scarlet fever.

P. A. Samuels, of Charlotte, spent Thursday in Concord.

Mrs. E. J. Fowler and son, John Thomas, of Winston-Salem, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

K. Brooks, on Bell Avenue.

J. L. Arant, of Charlotte, was visitor here Thursday.

W. W. Lowery, of Richmond, Va spent Thursday here with friends,

Miss Margaret Morrison, student a Queens College, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Morrison, on Grove street, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Means and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell were called to valuable considerations property in emarle Friday on account of No. 10 township. the death of Mrs. Caldwell's niece,

Miss Ruth Talbirt, which occurred GRANDSTAND WILL last evening.

Miss Ruth Cannon is spending the week-end in Winston-Salem with friends.

Miss Mary Dayvault arrived on andria, Va., arrived Sunday to Saturday from N. C. C. W., Greensboro, for the week-end. She brought with her several guests, Misses Ruth Jones, of Charlotte; Sally Johnson, of Rutherford College, and Martha Briggs, of Rockingham.

> Mrs. D. B. Porter has returned from Charleston, S. C., where she at the high school, spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Sutton.

Miss Edna Phillips, of Monroe, spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

Mrs. Melvin Barrier has returned

Mrs. Julius Fisher and Miss Lucile stands. Cline, Worthy Matrons of the Concord and Kannapolis order of the

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Petrea spent M. D. Swaringen, who has been Thursday in Charlotte visiting friends

A little improvement is shown in the condition of John C. Garmon, of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Rowlett and son Route 6, Concord, who has been crit-

Mrs. E. F. Sheperd is improving, after undergoing an operation at the Miss Marie Barrier and Marvin Concord Hospital several days ago.

arrier, who is a student at Lenoir- home on North Church street by influenza. Albemarle Press: "Mrs. Mame Den-

> after spending the week-end in this city with Mrs. Mary Lentz Efird."

FORT WORTH, TEXAS TO TELL OF CONCORD

Station KFOB To Devote an Hour To Telling of Concord Tours and the City of Concord Monday Night.

Concord will receive national and when a raadio station devotes one hour to telling of the Concord Tours and of the City of Concord. Radio Station KFQB, of Fort 1866.

Worth, Texas, will be the station about the City of Concord, it was announced today. The program, in reference to Concord, will commence at 9:30 o'clock, it was announced. H. W. Blanks, organizer and sponsor of the Concord Tours, has made

radio station and today received a telegram stating that facts of Concord would be broadcasted tonight. The program will tell something of he history of the Concord Tours and also give information concerning the activities of the Y. M. C. A. here

and of the City of Concord. Mr. Blanks announced today that in connection with the information about the Concord Tours there would be given the national music of the European countries that the Tours will visit. The music according to Mr. Blanks, will be furnished by a well known orchestra and well known singers, and should be received with pleasure by the Concord residents who tune in on the Texas station to hear facts given about Concord.

The broadcasting of facts of Concord will give the City national advertising. The telegram received from Texas today estimates that approximately one quarter of a million people will hear of Concord when station KFQB is on the air Monday night.

Play at Midland. A play entitled "Farm Folks" by

Arthur Lewis Tubbs will be presented at the Midland school by the young people at an early date. This is a ent. rural play in four acts. The plot is exciting all the way through. Act 1-The yard at Silverbrook farm on an afternoon in August. Act 2-Same as act 1, three days

Act 3-At the Burleigh residence, elapsed. Act 4-Back to the farm, a few

days afterwards. Time of playing: two hours and half. The cast of characters are as fol-

lows: Philip Burleigh, from New York-Troy Furr.

Dave Weston, a young farmer-Brown Mills. Amos Goodwin, owner of Silver brook farm-Curtis McManus.

Bijah Finn, a jack-of-all-trades Glenn Misenheimer. Thompson, servant at the Burleigh residence—Henry Mills.

Flora Goodwin, "only girl"-Miss Ruth Yow. Mrs. Burleigh, Philip's mother-

Mrs. J. C. Sossamon. Grace Burleigh, his sister-Lillian Widenhouse.

Sarah Goodwin, wife of Amos-Miss Annie Yow. Mrs. Peasley, who never has a min ute to spare-Mrs. L. W. McCoy.

Delia Slocum, hired girl at the farm Miss Lessie Yow. Watch for the date.

Deeds Recorded Here Thursday. A deed made in March, 1888, was

one of several filed at the court house Thursday. This deed recorded the transfer of land in this county by S. B. Morrison and others to Mary A. Morrison for \$400. Other deeds filed Thursday includ-

T. L. McFall to Rufus P. Rollins for \$320 property in No. 4 township. M. F. Tetter to Stoner W. Kluttz for \$10 and other valuable considerations property in No. 4 township. Mrs. A. P. Widenhouse to Donald F. Widenhouse for \$1.00 and other

BE ERECTED SOON FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Members of School Board Organization For Girls Spon-Authorize Committee to Make Plans For Erection of Stands at Once.

Meeting Friday night members of the city school board appointed a com-

Representatives of the baseball as- of Eastern Star, No. 181. sociation recently organized here met with the school erected. The committee from the for its object the following. board was authorized to confer further

with the baseball committee. she has been a patient for several around one side of the field. This

An estimate of the cost of cutting Eastern Star. attended the banquet has been secured by the baseball as- Charlotte and Hickory having the othsented to the board committee.

ing the summer, after the school work summer. has been completed for the year. The stands will be available in the future here Friday when a large number of for all athletic contests to be staged the Order of the Eastern Star and the by high school students. It is reported that plans for the

semi-pro team to represent Concord ization. this summer are being worked out. J. W. C. Cullingford, of Charlotte, Just when the team will be assembled Past Grand Patron of North Carolina, will be taken to Kannapolis when he has not been determined yet, but a assisted by Mrs. J. W. C. Cullingfull playing season is provided under G. R. Sedberry is confined to his tetative plans adopted by the associa-

M. P. C. I. PRESIDENT ADDRESSES KIWANIS **CLUB FRIDAY NOON**

at Luncheon.—Enjoyable Musical Program Is Given For Club Members.

Prof. George F. McAllister, of Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute, was the Mary Lee Peck, Mary Hagler, Franmeeting Friday of the Kiwanis Club Louise Easley, Carrie Foil, Margaret valley lilies. The organ pre'ude was held at Hotel Concord.

Prof. McAllister gave a brief sketch Dorothy Foil, Alysemae Fuller, Ethe of the history of the Mt. Pleasant In- Riddle, Marie Barnhardt, France international advertising tonight stitute telling of the founding of the Bodenheimer, Mary Elizabeth Davis first institution in 1853. He said Thelma Towery, Buena Winecoff, Sus-

The institution from its first year that will send out the information to date has graduated thirty classes, KIWANIS CLUB HAS according to Dr. McAllister. He said that approximately seventy of the graduates were ministers, a large number were college professors, and that a large number of the graduates were making good in the business and proarrangements with the Fort Worth fessional world.

Dr. McAllister spoke of the school as being a place which endeavored to develop character and to train the boys to be Christian boys and men as

"We would do well to consider the influence and environments that surthem such that they will influence the youth in the right direction to make them men and women of character who will stand for the better, Miss Pat Adams and Mrs. Leslie Corthe worth while things in life," he

The needs of Mt. Pleasant Collegiate joyed by the members of the Club. Institute were told by Prof. McAllister, who said that the institution need- of C. W. Swink and Dr. T. N. ed additional buildings and more mon- cer, and it was announced that C. H. ey for the endowment fund. He then Barrier and Ebb White would have being done by the institution and said meeting. that with the aid and co-operation of munity such as were members of the Ebb White and E. B. Grady as alter-Kiwanis, Rotary and other clubs, that nates, was named to attend the meetthe institution could supply its needs ing of the Kiwanis Clubs which wil and with a larger, better equipped be held at Memphis, Tenn., in June. plant could contribute more to the community and country than is possible with the plant as it is at pres-

Mrs. Parks Hostess to Book Club. street. Before the regular meeting, capacities, and of talents conspicuous a short musical program was enjoyed. for their versatility and notable for Thomas and Lorraine Cress played them. beautiful selections on the piano. Then Miss Elizabeth Parks gave a Victrola.

fully executed and the effect was very pleasing. When the regular program was taken up, current events were given and discussed as usual. Then Mrs. B. R. it and it was, therefore, easy, free Craven gave a humorous reading and natural and always well done. entitled: "Elizabeth Eliza writes her club paper." Next a St. Patrick's through the years and in all of them

won the prize. guests into the dining room where a in association with her or had intimate lovely luncheon was served, in which knowledge of her journalistic activithe St. Patrick colors were used with ties, the experience leads to the aspleasing effect. The lace-covered table sertion, that is not a mere post-morwas decorated with a huge bowl of tem tribute, but which has repeatedly narcissus and tall green candles. Place been made during her life, that she cards took the form of Irish gentle- has never had an equal in Charlotte's men. During the luncheon each guest newspaper field as a reporting genius. bow at the front. The front of the several occasions. beautiful table till a late hour.

Brumley-McSwain. The following announcement be of interest here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorus C. McSwain announce the marriage of their sister Grace Hayes Mr. John Garland Brumley on Thursday, March the seventeenth

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven Gastonia, North Carolina Albemarle Press: "Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller and family, of Concord, spent Sunday in the home of Hospital ten days ago, returned to Mrs. D. A. Shankle, on South First

RAINBOW ASSEMBLY STARTED IN CITY WITH 30 MEMBERS

sored by Masons and Order of Eastern Star in the

The Rainbow Assembly, an organization for young girls, was formed in mittee to draw up plans for the erec- Concord Friday and is to be sponsor- Depot Street, sustained several bruises tion of a grandstand on Webb Field ed by Stokes Lodge A. F. & A. M. and on the body and legs when he was the Fred Y. McConnell Post of the

plans as to the kind of stand to be for the boys. The organization has night in front of the home of Mr. To teach the members how to ren-

der better service to mankind; to give this morning. It is planned; it is said, to cut back them something to live by, to carry in from the Charlotte Sanatorium, where part of the embankment which runs school, to honor their parents, to keep the home sacred, to promote charwill make a regulation playing field ity and patriotism and to learn that were said to have been wearing overand will leave sufficient space for the the real lasting thing is to give pleasure to others.

> down the field and erecting the stand one in the State of North Carolina, sociation and these figures were pre- er two. The Rainbow Assembly has a camp in the mountains of Western Under the plan being worked out a North Carolina to which the memsemi-pro team will use the field dur- bers of the organization may go in the

> > The organization was perfected Masons met with the girls who desired to become members of the new organ-

Mrs. W. L. Hogan assisted the girls there. in perfecting the local organization. The following were chosen on the advistory board of the Eastern Star and Masons who sponsor the Rainbow Assembly: Mrs. P. M. Lafferty, chairman, Miss Janie Klutz, Mrs. E. C. Towery, Mrs. J. M. Howard, Mrs. Belle Paris to Robert Heindel Scott George F. McAllister Speaks S. McCachern and L. T. Hartsell, Jr. The following girls compose the membership of the new organization: Misses Mary Emma Cline, Orchard Lafferty, Adelaide Propst, Madeline Troutman, Ruth Kluttz, Rebecca Par- Burton of Marion at the organ ish, Sara Brice Johnson, Irene Long, Corzine, Rose Spears, Hazel Gardner,

Dorothy Hartsell. LUNCHEON MEETING AT HOTEL CONCORD

Musical Program Given By Miss Pat Adams and Mrs. Leslie Correll.—George F. McAllister Speaks.

The Kiwanis Club of Concord had its regular weekly luncheon meeting Friday at Hotel Concord. Prof. George F. McAllister, of Mt briefly of the history of the institution, what it had contributed to the

rell at the piano. Miss Adams sang three selections which were greatly en-

The program Friday was in charge

A committee composed of L. the representative men of the com- Hartsell, Jr., and Noel Reed, with

Mrs. J. P. Caldwell.

Charlotte News.
Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, whose labors are ended in a community in which she was born and reared and in which Mrs. J. G. Parks was hostess to the she moved with majestic force and Friday Afternoon Book Club Friday influence through many years, was at 3:30 at her home on South Union a woman of many inherently strong New York City. . One month has Little Misses Louise Parks, Grace the manner in which she invested

She was, first of all, born to the newspaper enterprise.

Both dances were beauti- daily papers and the weaving it together readable articles for the people was instinctive with her. There was nothing forced or compulsory either in her work or in the method with which she went about it. She loved In diverse positions on the news papers of Charlotte she had labored Day contest was put on by Mrs. Crav-en, and in this Mrs. Frank Armfield and thoroughly capacious.

Through the quarter of a century After this the hostess invited the that we have either been immediately

and as one good joke called for an- of others because she had that energy other, the guests lingered around the which is primarily necessary to such an attainment; then she had the daring and courage that make up a second essential, and finally, she had the will friends upon whom she could depend to assist in her energetic labors. She was unapproached in this department of newspaper-making

> spending the week-end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Mac-Fadyen. Mrs. J. H. A. Holshouser, who underwent an operation at the Concord

Miss Elizabeth MacFadyen, stu-

dent at Duke University, Durham, is

LOUIS CATON HIT BY CAR; MAN RAN AND MADE ESCAPE

er. Said to Be John Settlemeyer. - Two Women in Car Arrested.

Louis Caton, twelve-year-old son of Wright G. Campbell Chapter Order knocked down by a car said to have American Legion Friday night, been driven by John Settlemeyer, The Rainbow Assembly is for the originally of West Hickory. The acboard and offered girls what the Order of DeMolay is cident occurred about So'clock Friday The boy was not seriously Caton. injured and was able to be at play

The car that struck the boy said to have been driven by a man who had two women, both of whom alls, with him. After striking the boy the driver of the car stopped the ma-The local organization is the third chine and ran. Police officials questioned the women who were with the man but at noon today had not been able to arrest him.

It was said today that J. H. Brown welfare officer, and Deputy Sheriff Carl Honeycutt chased the car said to have been driven by Settlemeyer from Kannapolis to Concord and were unable to catch the driver of the car who continued to swerve from side to side in the road to keep the officers from stoping him. The local officers lost track of the car after it reached Concord. It is understood that Settlemeyer

is caught, as it was also said that ford, Miss Barbara Cullingford and he is under a suspended sentence

Beautiful Marriage at First Methodist Church.

Salisbury Post 18th. The marriage last evening at th First Methodist church of Miss Lula of Atlanta, was a brilliant and beau tiful one and was attended by large assemblage of friends and relatives from Salisbury and other cities. Prior to the ceremony there was a musical program with Miss Julia wearing pink georgette beaded with crystals and pastel shaded sequins, "At Peace With the World," Irving Berlin. Mrs. Charles B. Wagoner of Concord sang, "Promise" Chaminade, and two violinists from Atlanta played "My Heart at Thy for a Garden," by Del Riego.

As the bridal party entered church Miss Burton played Mrs. reach an agreement as to who B. Wagoner's wedding drifted into the Bridal Charles B. bridge, an agreement was reached and Chorus from "Lohengrin," on the ap-

proach of the birde.

The attendants entered from the with the bridegroomsmen and these were followed by the two dames of nonor, the four ushers, the maid of

honor and lastly the bride. The bridegroomsmen were Kilpatrick, Athens, Ga., F. A. Wil-C. Harris, on-Lawrenson, Joel C. Jr., William A. Parker, S. C. Dukins, R. A. Clark and H. A. Pendergraph of Atlanta, and T. S. Prescott of Richmond, Va. Dr. F. B. Spencer, John T. Gregory, Ben D. McCubbins and Joe Ellis were ush-

The bridesmaids were the Misser Alice Roane Cross, Marion, N. C. stressed the importance of the work charge of the program at the next and Jane Stamey, Shelby, N. C., who Thompwore green taffeta; Eddie son, Concord, N. C., and Mildred Michaux, Greensboro, in sunset taffeta; Kathryn Carpenter, Concord, cord, N. C., and Elizabeth Gilkey. Marion, N. C., in orchid taffeta. Their dresses were made alike with basque bodices and full skirts with uneven hemlines. In the front of the skirts were insets of georgette beaded with gold and silver beads. Silver kid slippers completed the toilettes. Each carried a colonial bouque: of old fashioned flowers in yellow, lavender, pink and blue tints framed in a lace holder and tied with con-

trasting shaded ribbon. Mrs. Frederick B. Spencer Mrs. Clark Hungerford, Macon, Ga., were the dames of honor. Mrs. Spencer was gowned in blue-orchid georgette heavily beaded in pastel shades gypsy dance and a toe dance accomthe gathering up of the news from Mrs. Flungerious and the folks and from the streets for the gette made with a tight basque and full skirt embroided with silver sequins. Both carried arm bouquets of pink and yellow roses, lavender and blue sweet peas and pink and yellow snapdragons tied with French bow knots of pink ribbons.

Miss Myra Scott, of Atianta, who was the bride's maid of honor wore green taffeta with French flowers Her arm bouquet was of pink Columwith pink ribbon.

uneven hemline outlined with tulle edged with pearls. The decolletage was embroidered with pearls on an inset of silk net. A tiny ruffle with a coronet of pearls and orange of Georgia Tech where he

bride was met at the altar by Ralph Scott of Atlanta as best man. Bishop Collins Denny of Richmond club and the Capitol City club by Liszt, and as the benedic- gian and Sunday American,

VARIOUS MATTERS GIVEN ATTENTION BY LEGIONNAIRES

Police Have Not Found Driv. Fine Attendance Marked the Friday Night.

Discussion of various matters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Caton, of East business and fine attendance marked the second regular March meeting of

Ideal weather resulted in unsually good attendance and much interest vine healing through or by the use of was manifested in the matters under

It is probable that Mr. Lee, with three rides, will come to Concord under the auspices of the Legion the last week in April or the first week in May. Either date will be agreeable to the post, it was decided at the meeting. A committee was instructed to con-

fer further with moving picture theapictures for the benefit of the post. It is proposed to show the first of time in April. Facts about the loans to be made

n bonus certificates by Veterans' Bu-M. Sherrill. No loans will be availa- could not call that divine healing. ble until April first, and persons desiring such loans should write the month, Mr. Sherrill said.

Legion official stating that he is the rightly owner of the certificate.

BRIDGE OPENED OVER TRACKS OF SOUTHERN RAILWAY THURSDAY

proaches. The bridge over the Southern Reil-

ern passenger station was opened for these for the unbelievers in divine the gifts would fail, east use Thursday afternoon. For the first time in several weeks the bridge was used by the public, the time that none of these will reach that it was closed during the War ie Kathryne Mund, Carrie Mae Grif-Between the States and reopened in fin, Alice Wall, Margaret Melchor and Delilah, Saint Saens, with organ ac-it having been closed by an order the patient as every physician will tell this is the time companiment. Mrs. John L. Rendle of the City, when it was declared unnan, wearing orchid chiffon em- safe for use. After several weeks. proidered in beads, sang "Thank God during which time numerous conferences were held by representatives of the City and the Railway company to responsible for the upkeep of the

> pany to carry out its part of the contract. When the work was completed by two center aisles, crossing in front of the chancel and forming a half circle about the bride and bride- work that it had agreed to do and the

> > ing public. A crew of workers of the Highway Department are expected to erect guard rails on the enbankments leading to the wooden trestle and the sement trestle.

Heads Davidson Student Body. Davidson, March 19 .- H. M. Arrowood, Shelby, has been elected president of the student body of Davidson college for next year.

R. E. Kell, of Pascagoula, Miss. and M. M. King, Bristol, Tenn., are vice presidents, and Zeb Long, States ville, is secretary-treasurer. days were necessary for completion of the choice of the officers. Nominees for president were W. O.

Nisbet, Charlotte; B. F. Martin, Atlanta, and L. B. McClain, Sweetwater, Tenn., Ed. Wilson, Charlotte: J. R. Covington, Raeford; Kell and King were the nominees for the vicepresidency. Three others beside Long were named for the office of secretary-treasuerer: Allen Charleston, W. Va.; Dick Reynolds Louisville, Ky., and W. A. Christian, Mobile, Ala.

The U. D. C. Square Dance. The United Daughters of the Confederacy are giving a square dance this evening at Hotel Concord, at & o'clock. The affair promises to be most delightful one.

tion was pronounced Mendelssihn's wedding march was played for a recessional.

mediately following the marriage, and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for their honeymoon in sation of the Father, Old Testameni Cuba and Bermuda after which they will make their home in Atlanta. Mrs. Scott is the only daughter of bia roses, white sweetpeas showered the Rev. Zadok Paris and Mrs. it, from Pentecost till the close of the tied Paris, the former the presiding elder of Salisbury district, and is a beau-Miss Paris who came in with her tiful and attractive blonde. She is a father, the Rev. Zadok Paris, was graduate of Randolph-Macon Insti- marked healings recorded in the Acts of tute, Danville, Va., and of Beaver of the Apostles and there have been white duchess satin fashioned with College, Jenkinstown,, Pa. At both a basque bodice and full skirt, the schools she specialized in music, and possesses a beautiful soprano voice. finished with a bertha of tulle edged with pearls and tied with a small bow at the front. The front of the several covered where she has visited on the device the de

Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and of net edged with pearls attached to Mrs. Robert J. Scott of Atlanta, the bertha formed sleeves to the and is a brother of Mr. Macon Scott gown, The bridal veil was a gossamer and Miss Myra Scott. His mother one of tulle edged with pearls and was Miss Myra Sharp, daughter of extended full length forming a long Mr. A. B. Sharp, a pioneer citizen train. It was attached to her head of Martinsville, Ga. He is a graduate blossoms. Her slippers were white member of the A. T. O. fraternity, satin with buckles of lace ruffles and the Bulldog club, Koseme club, finished with orange blossoms. She Cotillion club and other college or and got well. Again I have prayed nounced the marriage carried a full sized arm shower of ganizations. For the past five years with just as much faith for sick peo- ter, Pauline Gertrude he has been associated with Carter ple of even stronger faith than those rison on Friday. March Electric company as assistant to the bridegroom who was attended by president. He is a member of Rotary club, the Piedmont Driving performed the impressive ceremony. Atlanta. Recently he has become as-Hospital ten days ago, returned to During the taking of the vows violins sistant to the publisher, F A. Wilher home on Franklin Avenue Saturand organ played softly "liebestra- son-Lawrenson, of the Atlanta Georday.

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MORE ABOUT DIVINE HEALING.

Mr. Editor: Let the public understand that th liscussion of the healing subject by Dr. Rowan and myself is altogether thing will happe a friendly one, and I hold the Doctor Second Regular March in high esteem. But it is a discussion do he would no between two honest men who think would not consul Meeting in Club Room on they are right and have the courage not have another contend for what they consider to be the truth.

I am replying to Dr. Rowan's sec- not heal. It is fa ond paper which appeared in The Con- not give faith for all

cord Daily Tribune on March 7th. Dr. Rowan says he does not believe plain all such mate in "divine healing by prayer and short newspaper ar faith alone," but does believe in di- undertake to go in means. I suppose by this that he Dr. Rowan's "passin thinks there must be a doctor and Cor. 13:8-10. some medicine, or a surgeon and his eth: surgery or some other means before they shall fail: who there can be any such thing as divine gues they shall cear healing. Now that does not appear to me to be divine healing at all. Of for we know in part course that might be blessed of the in part, but when the Lord to the recovery of the patient, fect is come then but the doctor might be a cursing un- part shall be don believer in God and religion, and ter owners here relative to staging without any prayer or faith and the patient do splendidly which thing is about healing, no ref going on all the time, for we known as stated in verses 9 these pictures at the Pastime some that many doctors are unbelievers, former chapter, Now there is a chance for purely physical success because there is a mention, prophecies shall skilled surgeon or physician who meets shall cease, and knowled reaus were discussed by Co. W. the demand of physical laws, but I ish away. Does not Now, I want to say that I am a

friend of the doctors; I believe in the Holy Spirit to Veterans' Bureau in Charlotte for them, chiropractors, osteopaths and and help in the proper blanks. These blanks will not all, and many of them have treated not still need the be available until the first of the me and my family, but there are cas- knowledge for carrying on es that are beyond the doctors' reach A regular note form must be signed or the surgeons' skill, as the woman we prophesy in now by the person desiring to secure the who had spent all her living on physi- which is perfect loan, which will be made for one year, cians and was not helped, but when which is in part shall be In addition the person securing the she came to Jesus she was instantly logn must furnish an affidavit signed healed. And all the cases which I spiritual knowledge by a postmaster, notary public or cited as being healed were of this kind, marvelous gifts of the So where man's extremity is God's op- as a part when company portunity. I am not saying that we glorious things we exp may not be healed of all our sickness, are released from our loan even ordinary sickness, and that we our working tools and go ought not to bring them to Jesus for reward. healing and may not secure the heal- This whole comparison ing, for I surely believe we may, but up the divine love Paul I do think there is something for us about in this chapter to do in order to keep well and strong. and this love is a part of Railway Company and City On one hand we may violate the laws in us and will grow ful Complete Repair Work on of nature. We suffer for it, and on glorious as we go on our the other hand we may assist nature while these gifts which Bridge and Also To Its Ap- and help to keep our bodies in perfect vice here will be fulfilled condition for life's duties, and espec- hind, and while the gift ially so since God has put into the not mentioned here vegetable kingdom and into the miner- we will way companys tracks, on the extention al kingdoms remedies for all the ills eternal blooming health. West Depot Street near the South- that man is hear to, and especially

healing and the millions of those who away, and not before do not know of it. But there comes you. And also cases where the surgeon is halted by his judgment. He knows an operation would be worth- tion. less. Now these are the kind of cas- to the fact of the rest es that I have cited and purposely so. I could cite many cases of minor healings. I will give one more case, necessary to write further a case to which I referred in other work was started by the railway comarticle where I can get a doctor's statement regarding it; the one pray- ly controversy. ing in this case was not a preacher but a mother. She was a devout Christian woman of great faith. Her Miss Clara Byrd, Alm child was sick, the doctor was there, tary of N. C. had been treating it and could not Wednesday. She met with reach the disease. He told the mother tee of former students, Mr. as he was leaving late in the after- ven. Miss Elizabeth Black noon that the child was dying, but Klutz, Mrs. J. W. Pike and that if it lived through the night he ginia Smoot. Plans were would come the next morning, and the great home coming Ju when he got there the next morning the child was well. When the doctor terest to all former student left the evening before the mother To the Chairmen of N.C. went into another room and prayed till she got the answer to her prayer in her heart. She then went back to honor Doctor Foust has a the child and it was sitting up in the us in giving us the privi bed playing. This was before I be- cating the new auditor came her pastor but neighbors told me mencement, on Saturday Then she told me of it, and You doubtless know som last of all the doctor told me of it. He program that is being wo had not believed in divine healing up | commencement, and that to this time but was thoroughly con- is being planned largely vinced by this. I know of these cases mind. One of the greates I have cited. I am not guessing at the United States, Rabii anything. I know them as well as I New York, will deliver the know any other facts. I know there address. The Greensborn is a New York City but have not seen ciety, under the direction it. Just so the cases I have cited Brown, is going to give Me (and I could give many more) are great oratorio "Elijah"; so well authenticated that I say I ers" under the direction of

for themselves. Dr. Rowan does not believe that these cases are real healings, although for everybody; and other does not doubt my thinking so. His not believing it does not change the facts, they remain facts just the same. I am not relying on these cases to pends on the number of prove the doctrine of divine healing, ent. that is set forth in the Bible clearly and abundantly, both in the Old and New Testament, in fact every dispen-A brilliant reception was he'd at sation has had the gift. Many of the the home of the bride's parents improphets had it and not only were there cases of healing but people were raised from the dead. So the dispendispensation; the dispensation of the Son, Jesus, baptism till His ascension; and the dispensation of the Holy Spirage and second coming of the Lord. We know that it got the gift of healing started off with numerous and cases along down through the history of the church till the present. Would it not be strange, and unaccountable of spectators enjoyed the be the day of 'noon day" gospel! Is Real old time the trouble rather not with the churches and the preachers for not emphasizing it and bringing out the doctrine those calling figures and privilege to the people?

I say I am not relying on these cas- I. Long. es to prove the doctrine of healing as has already been shown in the Bible but to show that the doctrine is still was a operating in the world of today.

Dr. Rowan said "I have prayed for sick people who took a turn as we say,) who recovered and they died almost Chester, S. C. instantly.' Now with all respect for my friend's word, I must cross it. I think the trouble is with his opinion rather than his word. I do not be-

ed just as I do.

cannot express all

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cal Alumnae Association:

Of course you know abou know them. These are facts, and will present one of Barn facts are stubborn things, unyielding all for our special benefit things. We must take off our hats be guests for luncheon on to them. . We cannot get around them. the college dining halls People can deny them but they are ternoon the alumnae will still facts just the same and stand ing-"Just Us Ourselves, representative alumnae from. There will be class things. The most spectac

> ium, the success of which We feel that this home college women will be one events in the history of our new auditorium will seat thousand people and Pressays it would give him p see it filled with the alm college on Dedication Day.

will be the procession t

disappoint him. MRS. B. O. PARKE

The square dance United Daughters of the was a huge success, financial standpoint and ure afforded those present

was furnished by Charle and his string orch Johnson, Ralph Morrison ning were:

Refreshing punch was the evening.

us. Faith as a grain of mustard seed Miss Pearl Teeter, of this