OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE

Alexander Sprunt & Sons Not Antagonistic Toward Proposed State Terminals

Public Statement Issued By Leading Officials of Concerns Makes This Plain

DIRECTED TO HEAD OF PORT COMMISSION

dispel from the minds of any and all that the cotton exporting firm of Alexander Sprunt & Son, Inc., is not sympathetic with the project of the state acquiring and developing shipping terminals at the port of Wilmington. James Sprunt, chairman of the board of directors, and W. H. Sprunt, president, have directed to R. M. Miller, chairman of the state port commission, a letter which indicates they are in thorough accord with the state terminal idea a ndfor anything for the betterment of the port and "our

The statement makes it plain that he Surunt company will not knowingllow its interests to conflict, or interfere with the best interests of the port and state. It is pointed out that igners have large interest in water time ago they were tendered to the port commission, not with a view of defeating the public terminal project, but as showing their interest in furthering the work of the port com-mission by offering facilities which might be available for present and pressing needs.

The public statement directed to

we are not sympathetic with the proj-This impression is exceedingly unfortunate in two respects: public mind as to the feasibility of in either party. such terminais, and secondly, that it A delightful c public mind as to the reasibility of such terminals, and secondly, that it does our firms a very grave injustice, and Mt. Hood climb will be given four firm has an interest in large water terminals at Wilmington, which are terminals at Wilmington, which are public in the sense that users are headquarters being Multnomah hotel. time ago we tendered these terminals port commission, not with the view of defeating the public terminals project, but as showing our interest in furthering the work of the port commission by offering our facilities which might be availed of for present and pressing needs.

Therefore, to prevent any misunder standing we respectfully declare that of Alexander Sprunt & Son. nc., owners and operators Champion Compress and Warehouses, and members of said firm, who own a controlling interest in the Wilmington Compress and Warehouses, are heartly in sympathy with the project for owned port terminals and for anything for the betterment of the state of North Carolina.

We will not knowingly allow our interest to conflict or interfere with terials.

This the best interest of our port and the best interest of our port and the conflict of the conflict or interfere with the conflict or i

Old Pocketbook Gag Worked Second Time

Colored Woman This Time is Victim of Sharper

bers of their own race. Alvina Roderick was given a continuance in Thomas, a middle-aged colored woman, all three cases, being put under \$100 was standing in front of the postoffice bond for his appearance on a charge Thursday afternoon when a man talk- of assault with a deadly weapon. He ed to her, telling of a pocketbook he was released on his own recognizance

had found with \$600 in it.
Offering to divide with her and a second man whom they joined, the first owned by W. L. Rye on which the man asked for some money to get change. She gave him the \$10 she had gage for \$128. and waited until late Friday for the man to bring her the money. Then

she notified the police.
She described the man as a short. stout man, about 30, and a tall, slim one about 35. This description fits well with the one given to the police by a colored man from Wallace, who was robbed in the same manner by two men on Thursday.

Local B. Y. P. U. Meets

The Wilmington B. Y. P. U will have its annual meeting here on August 11 and 12. There are 56 such organizations here.

Plans are being made to make the Castle Hayne Fair meeting a huge success, but nothing definite has been done except to pro-cure Mayor James H. Cowan to give the welcome address on the 11th.

TO CELEBRATE EVENT

celebrate the seventh anniversary of the same management as last year. the pastorate of the Rev. John Jeter

Special music, talks and refresh-The members of the congregation will and B. Van Bavel, J. A. Perry, J. R. present Dr. Hurt with a gift of appreciation.

Miller, Mrs. W. H. Shearin, Mrs. A. Ludeke and Mys. H. Van Nes.

MEET IN PORTLAND

Federated Clubs Will Be Called To Order on July 9th

The fifth annual convention of the Nation Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held at Portland, Oregon, July 9th to 13th, inclusive. Business women from all parts of the United States are turnspecial trains leaving Chicago Monday. July 2nd. There is to be a special train for the women from the Southern States and to this special train North Carolina contributes 12 delegates—Miss Mary Gibbs of Asheville; Mrs. Clyde B. Price, Hickory; Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, Spray; Misses Bernice Beischel, Ruby Wine, Clara Gant, Greensboro; Mrs. Jeannette Friedley, Charlotte; Misses. Florence D. Haven, Recording Recording secretary of the State Federation, and Carry Newkirk, Wilmington; and Carry Misses Janie Vaughan and Ruby Pat terson. Fayetteville; and Miss Elsie Riddick, who is national vice president and also representing the Raleigh club.

The convention will be entertained by the states of Idaho, Washington and a very interesting and delightful busi-Chairman Miller, and which is s'gned ness and social program has been arby James and W. H. Sprunt, is as fol-Among the noted speakers In the matter of state owned term will be Judge Florence E. Allen, the inals, which the port commission is first woman to sit on the supreme court new investigating, it has come to our bench, and Miss Charl Williams, fornotice that the idea prevails in certain mer presirent of the National Educaquarters that our firm is opposed to tion al association and now field secpublic terminals, and that as a firm retary. Miss Williams was appointed Democratic national committee women ect of the state acquiring and develop- for Tennessee and a delegate to the ing shipping terminals at the port of convention in San Francisco in 1920, later becoming vice chairman of the First, that it may create doubt in the the first woman to receive this honor

Shrier and Solomon Opening Tailoring Shop

Shrier and Solomon, clothiers, lo cated at Front and Princess streets, have announced the opening of a tailoring department in the basement of

their store. The basement has been fitted out in the most modern style. Every facility for measuring and fitting is to be found here. Personal try-on is one of the features of this shop.

Albert Solomon selected the fabrics Wilmington and our beloved personally in New York, from where North Carolina. resent the latest styles and best ma-

> Shrier and Solomon as the result of a long felt need and desire on the part of Wilmingtonians.

Aquilla Hogs Big End of the Docket

Of the seven cases in recorder's court yesterday, three concerned Aquilla Marshall Roderick, brother of The confidence gag is being worked George Roderick, escaped prisoner, by two colored men on various mem- whom the sheriff has been nunting. in the other two cases.

The sheriff was ordered to sell a car

Wilmington Oil Men Are in Texas

A wire has been received by those interested in the Carolina-Texas Oil owned by Wilmington. ians, saying that the party which left here early in the week arrived at La-Here During August point to the largest well in the Texas fields. redo, Texas, and that all indications

To Be Held Nov. 7

Castle Hayne will hold its fourth annual fair November 7 and 8. The First Daptist church will have Arrangements are now being made a social gathering tomorrow night to for the fair. It is practically under The members of the executive com-mittee who will serve this year are as follows: H. A. Rau, chairman; F. ments will feature the entertainment. Meyer, secretary; A. Ludeke, treasurer,

North Carolina Lawyers To Meet at Blowing Rock A committee has been named to decide upon some definite memorial to

The address of welcome will be given

The North Carolina Bar association Friday morning's session will include The North Carolina Bar association will hold its twenty-fifth annual meeting at Blowing Rock July 5th, 6th and lotte: R. E. Denny, of Greensboro; Tth. The headquarters will be at Mayyiew Manor.

Friday morning a session with include speeches by Walter Clark, Jr., of Charlotte. R. E. Denny, of Greensboro; Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte. Memorials will be read on deceased members.

bar. This will be responded to by John G. Dawson, of the Kinston bar.

L. R. Varser, president of the association, will discuss the judicial system of the state Thursday evening.

| County bar. This will be responded to but the evening will be taken up by an address by A. Mitchell Palmer, former United tSates attorney-general. Sturday's session will include the business session, election of officers and an automobile ride.

| County bar. This will be responded to but the evening will be taken up by Every Winter Park player secured at least two hits. Hobbs and Buck made sensational catches of almost sure hits. Burnett's catching and Bissin-business session, election of officers and an automobile ride. There will be no afternoon session.

TRUCK ASSOCIATION PROVES GREAT HELP

Organization Has Proven Its Practical Benefit to Numerous Truckers

The Wilmington Truck Growers asociation was organized in 1910 by a few progressive farmers at Wrights-boro. The primary purpose of this orboro. The primary purpose of this or-ganization was cooperation in shipping mitted a set of resolutions to every carload lots instead of shipping by ex-

press as they were then doing.

All the growers were too small to produce a carload of produce; therefore, the secretary, C. F. Seitter, Jr., took care of the loading of the cars without charge for the first season. The second year there were only about twenty members and about ten or The second year there were only about twenty members and about ten or twelve cars were loaded during the

The farmers in this community be gan to realize what it meant to co-operate, and the farmers at Castle Hayne and those in other sections feeling the need of this work soon came to join the association at Wrightsboro. Then a membership campaign was put on and a big barbecue was held at East Wilmington, where more than a thousand people were gathered together to discuss coopera-tion. As a result of this campaign the membership of the association jumped from 35 members to around one thou-

Then it was that the association felt the need of a paid secretary-manager to begin the purchase of seed, containers and fertilizer. By buying in car lots, the members saved from twenty-five to fifty percent on their purchases. The organization has made it possible to ship hundreds of cars of produce, a hundred thousand container and more than a thousand tons of fertilizer each year. The producers are now buying at the manufacturers' prices, which means the saving of thousands of dollars to the members each year. Not only has the association saved money for the members but has accumulated some property for th organization itself.

The membership of this association largely made up of the small farmers, but several of them have recein in return for their shipments this sea son more than \$10,000. This associa tion has done more than a half million dollar business this season

Chamber of Commerce Praises City Officers

The chamber of commerce has writen the following letter expressing its opinion of the tax rate:

"We are writing to express what believe to be the real approval of the business community upon the ability of the city commissioners in holding the city tax rate for the ensuing year that this action on the part of your body will be generally approved."

Director Cobb Will Speak in Atlanta

ATLANTA, June 29 .- John L. Cobbs, Jr., of Wilmington, director of public relations of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, has been asked to address a meeting of the Georgia Forestry association. It will hold its annual convention in Atlanta July 16 and 17.

At this session a number of representatives of the industry will speak to the delegates and visitors. Mr. Cobbs has been asked to speak briefly on the importance of forestry to the railroads.

LUMBER MAN DEAD KINSTON, June 30.—Funeral service for Council Grant, an engineer for a local lumber company in timber woods south of here, was held at Rainbow church, in Greene county, yesterday afternoon. He succumbed to pneumonia after two weeks' illness. He was well known. He was 35 years of age and is survived by a widow, two children

Will Establish a Memorial to Thomas Goedfry, Writer of Literature

Members of the North Carolina So rosis, in special session Friday after-noon, made plans for the fall flower show and bazaar for the coming fall, also discussed a slight change in the organization's constitution effecting an increase in the annual dues.

At the meeting a letter from Dr. Koch, of the University of North Carolina, was read in which it was stated that the club's oger for the Carolina Playmakers to give a performance in Wilmington on their next state tour

was accepted. In the near future the members of the Sorosis may begin a study of literature as a memorial to Thomas Geodfry, who, while residing in this city in 1739, wrote the Prince of Parthia, declared to be the first drams written in America.

At a former meeting it was sug-gested by one of the Sorosis members that a memorial tablet be placed in the lub rooms, or elsewhere, in memory of Geodfry, whose remains now lie buried in St. James' Episcopal church yard.

Geodfry.

SOUNDERS DEFEATED, 28 to 4 With Page pitching his best game since the suburban league started and the entire team playing sensational ball behind him, Winter Park yester-day defeated Wrightsville, 28 to 4.

HALIFAX F GHTING BOLL WEEVIL PEST

TO COUNTY TRUCKERS Other Counties Odvised to Follow Their Program by G. A. Cardwell

> A definite program is being prepared by Halifax for the ravages of the boll weevil and to place better economic back the county on a

> Realizing that the county at this time is confronted by conditions that for united a tion, productive business in the community

of the county, and that all borrowers the benefit of ever one. Second. That in yew of the impend-

ing boll weevil melace which already threatens the cottorefarmer of Halifax county, every farme of Halifax county is earnestly urged not to increase his cotton acreage for the year 1923, at the expense of food, and lorage crops. It is suggested that cotion be planted as early as possible, curtivated frequently and intensively, and that every agency be used that is recommended by the department of agriculture to limit the ravages of this in ect.

Third. Statistics show money is sent out if this county for the purchase of food and forage than an average cotton cop will bring, and every producer is urged to increase the raising of stock, higs, cattle, fowls, root crops and vegetables and if possible to raise on his own piece of land sufficient supplies for the use of his family and stock, incorder that this financial drain upon our people shall

Fourth. That the attention of the people of Halifax (sunty is called to the years 1920 and 1, 21, through which we have passed, and to avoid a repetition of these year of distress, strict economy is urged uson every business and farming interest, to whom these resolutions may corie.

The people are im overished because they are not prepared for the ravages of the boll weevil, according to a statement made by G. A. Tardwell, agricultural and industrial agent for the At-lantic Coast Line. Agricultural agents, he said, are preaching a "get ready" program.

"Since the boll weevil crossed the Rio Grande river, two sections have ever taken the advict of these agricultural leaders and ad pted a safe program in advance of the pressure of dire necessity. Fifty to saty percent of the farmers have lost their crops by not being prepared.

"If they would only begin to put themselves in a position to get an in-come from a number of crops, including live stock, rather than to continue to

Joseph's Coat Had

KINSTON, June 10.—The city of Kinston is a nifty sum in pocket, some public employes selieve they are qualified, in case they ever get the pink slip from the municipality, to paint houses and fenues and even land-scapes, and the city kall is as gaudy as Solomon on ladies' night, all because the fire department fundertook to respent to the municipality.

J. H. Marshall, who lives on the Wrightsville road, near Wrightsville station, notified the police yesterday that someone entered his home Friday night and took \$81.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock last night mand Mrs. Marshall left the house open when they went down the street about two blocks to their garden. When they returned, a \$50 bill was paint the municipal building.

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The whole thing was left up to the firemen. They were told to go get the paint and make a good job of it. The firemen assure the city bosses that the work would be well done. It

Today the completed job elicited whole paragraphs of praise from passersby. The firement twiddled their thumbs under their suspenders in unconcealed vanity then some gawking citizen stopped and gasped at the

sight.

"Isn't it good?" they asked. "Astonishing." was a typical reply.

The color scheme follows: Cellings, azure; walls, crean, floors, gray; wainscoting, lockers, etc., cherry, oak and mahogany; chests and seats, yellow; odds and ends, white; other odds and ends, black. This is the general scheme. Fire department quartars, an exception, are red all over.

Dinner Party for Miss Wooten
At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Brown entertained at
a beautifully appointed dinner in honor
of Miss Inez Woote, and her bridal

The entire lower oor was thrown en suite for the occasion, and in the reception hall and dawing room the decorations were of hasta daisies. In the dining room covers were laid for 26 and the color schene of yellow and green was carried out with baskets of nasturtiums and tule as well as with the cakes, candles and ices.

Mr. Brown, acting as toast master, called on a number of the guests, who responded most clevely, with brilliant wit and sparkling r partee.

After dinner the guests were conducted into the drawing room in the content of which was uspended a large

center of which was juspended a large heart, from which st jeamed many ribbons. When these were pulled much merriment followed when childish favors were found attached to each rib-

The bride-elect was charming in a county for yown of torquoise cliffon, brocaded in the state. silver. Mrs. Brown, was becomingly gowned in orchid georgette

Mrs. W. D. Willis, of Baltimore, and daughter, Mrs. B. I. Duke, of Richmond, are visiting heir mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Sellers, at No. 722 South Front street, this city.

T. A. Foreman, manager of the local Efird store, leaves this morning for Salisbury, his forme home, and also Charlotte, where he will confer with the management of the Efird stores. He will return to the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie C. Moylar, of Washington, D. C., is ahe great of her daughter and son-in-law, lfr. and Mrs. J. C. Moylan, at their home at 1111 Chestnu.

INTERESTING EVENT TO BE STAGED TODAY BY FIRST BAPTISTS

Hurt's Pastorate to Be Celebrated

This morning the First Baptist church will befittingly commemorate the seventh anniversary of Dr. John Jeter Hurt as pastor of the church with appropriate exercises at the 11 clock hour. An interesting program has been prepared by Edwin B. Josey, chairman of the committee on arrange ments, who will also preside at the meeting.

Dr. Hurt became pastor of the First Baptist church on the first Sunday in July, 1916. Under his leadership, the church has grown to be not only one be urged to limit their requests to actual needs, and to consequently of the largest, but one of the most tual needs, and to consequently one of the largest, but one of the most tual needs, and to consequently one of the southern movement which has been started for Baptist convention. During Dr. Hurt's seven years as pastor the church has received into its membership at total of 1,136 additions; \$212,200 have been raised for all purposes; one new church lyceum entertainments during the fall and winter season.

The program for the anniversary exercises this morning is as follows: Seven Years Ago, 1916, Looking for a Leader to be Pastor. By W. C. Peterson, chairman of the board deacons.

2. The Closer Unity of Our People. By Daniel H. Penton, chairman of the executive committee,

3. The Membership Received During This Seven-Year Period. By David L. Dobson, deacon and one of the new members. 4. Building the Annex. By Robert

ommitteemen who assisted in building the annex.
5. The Young People's Work During this Period. By Leonard F. Gore, leacon and the successful organizer

6. Forecasting for the Seven-Year B. Dr. John Jeter Period to Come. Hurt, the pastor. During the offertory, Mrs. Hamilton V. Sivley, wellknown contralto

of the work

soloist, will sing. Tomorrow night the church will give reception to Dr. and Mrs. Hurt in pastor and the 15th anniversary of their The program will include addresses by two well known local speakers, and musical numbers by the Acme Male quartette, Dr. Henry B. Day, Mrs. D. I. McColl, and a quartette composed of Mesdames Mattie Longfellow and F. A. Muse, and A. L. Dosher and W. B. Muse. The exercises will be held in the auditorium of the annex, after which the guests will re-

Wrightsville Home Robbed of About \$81

gone, as was a \$20 bill, two \$5 bills and a \$1 bill. The largest bill was marked. Mr. Marshall has notified he banks, several business houses and the police of the marking.

FUNERAL OF INFANT SON The funeral services for David Marsden Ellis, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis, who died at the home of its parents, 203 Church street, Friday, was conducted from the home yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock The services were conducted by Dr J. J. Hurt, rector of St. John's Episcopal church.

WELFARE FIELD AGENT VISITING IN THIS CITY

in Interest of Child Labor Affairs

Delke Raymond Markham, field representative of the state child welfare commission, has been in Wilmington to advise the county welfare department in its work of isuing work permits.

There is much child labor in Hanover county, according to Mr. Markham, although there cities with any sort of businesses.

The welfare department is perfectly willing for children to work, Mr. Markham said, but it attempts to place

morals will not suffer.

Mr. Markham remarked favorably

INTERESTING MESSAGE
AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The congregation attending the night day is promised a message of unusual formerly Miss Hallie Davis, daughter interest. Rev. J. C. Powell, one of the missionaries sent out by the Margaret Johnston, sister of the bride-Southern Baptist convention, has been laboring for some years in Nigeria, Africa. He is very enthusiastic about Africa. his work, and will not fail to impress others, as he delivers his thrilling message.
Mr. Powell is remembered by quite

number of the congregation, having spoken at one of the services here just before sailing. His wife is the daughter of Rev. J. D. Hocutt, of Ashton, known to many people in this city. No doubt, a large congregation will hear

A. C. L. Officials Consider Clinton One of Best Towns On Entire Railroad System

LOCAL BIDDERS GET **GASOLINE CONTRACTS**

Engineering Department Makes Awards Saturday For Oils and Gasoline

The U.S. engineering department awarded the contract for gasoline to the National Oll company, of this city, for all boats of the eastern district, or the next three months.

The gasoline is for Wilmington deat 17 and four tenth cents a Bids were opened this morngallon. ng for gasoline and kerosene.
The Standard Oil company iven the contract to furnish the other tems of gasoline and kerosene for the

Beaufort and New Bern The three bidders for contracts were: The National Oil company, of this city; the Texas Oil company, of New York. and the Standard Oil company, of Charlotte.

delivery.

Hooper Kiddies to

and girls of the Hooper school district will be conducted Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. W. C. Montgomery, who will be in charge of the playground work at the school, has asked that boys who wish to play baseball register with him. The community service has urged that all children in the dis-F. Coleman, deacon and one of the trict go to the playgrounds, whether going to the Hooper school or not. The Delgado children will go on ar all-day picnic Thursday, leaving the Mills playground in trucks furnished by the mill at 10.30 o'clock Miss Corrine Payne, director of the ommunity service, and Miss Katherine Kuhl, playground leader, will chaper one the picnic, along with mothers who will attend.

Shell Island Plans To Celebrate Fourth

Pythias, colored, will make July 4th a carnival day at Shell Island, according

o plans of the organization. Among the features of the day will grand march; feature dancers quartet singing contest introducing he Dixle Harmony Kings; souvenirs.

A delegation of 12 of the more prom nent colored people of Durham visited Shell Island beach last week.

BUOY IS ADRIFT Beck has sent out information stating that the Tampa Bay gas and whistling light has been

soon as practicable.

Superintendent Newell in Address to Rotary Club There Explains Why

CALLED LARGEST TOWN OF ITS SIZE

That the officials of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company consider Clinton, the metropolis of county, one of the most progressive and productive points along their line was indicated in an address delivered before the newly organized Clinton Rotary club by W. H. Newell, Jr., su-perintendent of the Wilmington district of the A. C. L., on an occasion

Business, declared Superintendent lewell to the Rotarians, has never shown a decrease on the Clinton To give them an idea of the volume of business moved over the line in normal times, the speaker stated that during May, 1922, the traffic re-ceipts were \$21,191; that during May of the present year the receipts \$46,482.

In accordance with the desires of the Clinton people the railroad com-pany has annulled all mixed trains, giving instead a full passenger service with a freight service that is declared to be the best which can be devised for the branch line. "Clinton is the Play Volley Ball largest town for its size on the Coast Line," it was stated by Superintendent

Newell.

The branch line has recently been relaid with heavier steel rails and during the coming year a handsome sta-tion building is to be constructed to replace that one burned by fire re-

Ferry Users Asked To Stay in Line During Rush Hours

The department of public safety has requested that persons using the ferry, particularly during the rush hours Sunday, be careful to stay in line.
Only a limited number of cars can go across at one time and often wher

regular order, causing some flurry and oftentimes damage. A traffic officer is usually on hand to direct traffic, but the department has urged that a little co-operation on the part of autoists be given.

the cars are lined up some one will

drive his car on through out of the

Children Seeking Permits for Work

Many children have been seeking ork permits, according to Mrs. Hattie Hobson, who is in charge of the work Of the 38 who requested them one day last week, only one was a girl who want to work usu: extinguished. It will be replaced as into drug stores or grocery stores as

and Mrs. Lee entertained a large hous

Washington Social Gossip

delivery boys.

(Special Correspondent, Morning Star.)
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WASHINGTON, June 30.—More wedwere among the guests; and the aunt

and Juan Francisco de Cardenas, counselor of the Spanish embasy. ment. Mr. Nano gave his sister in marriage. All of the diplomatic corps still in town and all of the leaders of every set in society were at the wedding and Delke Raymond Markham Here most of them at the reception which

besco at the legation.

usual interest in this romance for several reasons, not only because the couple are prominent and attractive but because they have watched the courtship from start to finish. They ticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, were engaged, you know, in a few days is given almost every week these days. after they met and the engagement was announced before three weeks had ex-pired after the arrival of Mlle. Nano in the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Washington. After the wedding the young couple went to New-port to visit before sailing on July 4th for Europe, where they will spend several months in Paris and later will the children where their health and go to Berlin to be with the parents of the bride, the Roumanian minister to Germany and Mme. Constantin Nano. work done by Miss Anita Another wedding of great importance waldhorst, former welfare officer. He also commended the people of this county for their fine co-operation with Another wedding of great importance Pintard Johnston. The ceremony took place at Elkins, W. Va., the country Nano's sister, Mme, Aifmordt, who just home of the Lees. It was followed by a reception at "Gracelands," the Lee estate. Miss Lee was attended by her cousin, Mrs. George Almy Percy, of Boston, as matron of honor—(she was groom, was matron of honor. The bride's other attendents were Mrs. Curtis Ripley Smith, of St. Albans, Vt.; Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Jr., of this city; Miss Elizabeth Kearney, of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Mary Davis Land-street, of New York. Robert A. Chambers, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Theodore Look, Buckner Sholl nad Thayer Shedd, of New York James de Graffenreid Graves, of Washington Henry Davis Lee, brother

dings—June has surely kept up its of the bride, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, highest record for brides up to the very widow of Senator Elkins, also opened end. Important weddings, too, most her Elkins, W. V., home and had a of them. This wek was marked by a house party for the wedding. The bride diplomatic international wedding; that is so young that she has not yet made of Miss Lucienne Nano, sister of the her formal debut, is the granddaugh counselor of the Roumanian legation, ter of the late Senator Henry Cassa. way Davis, of great wealth and promi The nence. The bridegroom is the son of Spanish ambassador, Juan Riano, was Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnston of best man at the ceremony which took New York. His grandfather was Col. place Wednesday at St. Paul's Catholic J. Stoddard Johnston of Kentucky and church. The bride was unattended his great uncle was General Alfred save for her small nephew, the son of Sidney Johnston. Other noted weddings Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nano, who was of the week were Miss Louise Tohoron her train bearer. The ushers were and Ewen Cameron MacVeagh; Miss Mariano de Amoedo and Jaime Agelet, Sybil A. Fletcher, daughter of Rear of the Spanish embassy staff; Hugh V. Admiral and Mrs. Frank Friday Tennant of the British embassy staff, and Alan Winslow of the state depart-Hubbell, son of the late Brig. Gen. Harry W. Hubbell; Miss Evelyn Pres-cott and Augustus Webster Hines; Miss Alice Cresth Angill, daughter of Joseph Edward Angill, and Hugh Seach of Richmond, Va.; Miss Ann Seaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest followed the ceremony given by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest minister of Roumania and Princess Bi- Thompson Seaton, and Hamilton Cot. tier, of Scarsdale, N. Y. The last wed-Society has taken more than the ding was an important event of today A large and brilliant garden party The committee in charge seems to be Thomas Sidwell on Wisconsin avenue. Another outstanding party was the dinner which Major and Mrs. James A Lyon gave Thursday for Miss Betty Peelle, wife of Judge Peele, who with be one of the winter's buds. Did I tell you about Mile. Nano's wedding gown? Do you know, that according to a Spanish custom, the bride

has to wear a gown given by her husband for her marriage and also for travelling after the ceremony? So Mile came from Europe, brought back with her, according to de Cardena's instructions, a Parisian creation which was of heavy satin embroidered all over with a fine gold thread in a large design out neck square and the sleeves long and The skirt was draped up in tight. front and cut away about the feet, suggesting the sheath skirts which were so popular a few years ago. About the waist was a wide girdle of gold lace, a narrow band of the same lace finishing off the very bottom edge of the skirt Her veil was of gold tulle embroidered in a fine gold thread, and which, arranged in a cap on the head with orange blossoms, hung almost to the end o fthe wide court train draped from of the bride, and Harris Johnston, of St. the shoulders. She carried an arm Louis, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. bouquet of Easter lilies.