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## BORROWED BRIEFS

The business community is disgusted with Congress --- Chickson News.

We intend to be thankful this year "with reservations," walting the result of the disarmament conference.--St Paul Plonesr-Press.

Everything has its uses in this old vale of tears and laughter, and per-sonally we hope our dear old friend and follow-progressive in the White House will let Col. Harvey stay where he is, as we guess he will. Georga does provide such fine flaying ma-terial.—Ohio State Journal.

And for our part there are times when we would rather face the music than pay the fiddler .-- Dallas News.

We always accept poetry of this kind, winter or summer: "Your paper's good and I like you. Find herewith a facek and rights renew. Frogts on the punkin and crops in the bars, bills and and thory give a dars. - Ma-con (Mo.) Chronicle-Herald. From present indirations all the big guns will be at the armament confer-ence. - New York Herald.

Forty-six hillion clearettes were con-sumed in the United States during the year of 1920. But what should be of freater hilerest to prohibitionists and the government would be knowledge of how many drinks of red liquor were consumed in that year and the present year, up to date, Cincinnati Enquirer,

A new treatise on pullical economy rem the socialist standpoint, is en-lied "Mara Made Easy." But we're ay now, think you.-Kannas City \$8,050,000.

The Irish crisis, we are assured, has used. The general feeling was that had to d to pass soon to make room for next-Philadelphia North Amer-

## PARAGRAPHICS.

celebrate Armistice day with enthusi- 302 miles, \$11.74; Morristown and asm.

Wonder if it was Center college's victory over Harvard that pepped up the colonels at such a horrific rate?

New York went Democratic, but that is one victory of which most Democrats will be inclined to boast with restraint.

Great boom in German marks! They have advanced one-tenth of a Airy, and any combination east and cent. Oh, well-by such small steps west. One goes all around the world pedient." Miss Weill adds: do we advance toward normaley.

Some day, by Congressional ac tion or otherwise, November 11 will be made the national Thanksgiving of this section of the state, of all day. If eventually, why not now?

Considering the riots and nearriots that have attended the latest strike in New York "mild as milk" becomes a comparison of doubtful value.

After all, for the city that wants horo, and its Appalachian division the sort of government that is pro-

all right; but the world just now is of western North . Carolina that is

EASILY WORTH \$5,000 By an act of the general assembly passed at last session the Governor is authorized and directed to appoint lina. commission of five citizens who shall investigate the advisability of a sale of the stock owned by the state in the North Carolina and Atlantic and North Carolina railroads and the investment of the proceeds of such sale in certain railroads in the western part of North Carolina. The commission would be authorized to spend not exceeding \$5,000 on preliminary surveys and procuring information as to cost "of proposed

railroads in western part of state;" and it is provided that any offer to buy stock of "said railroad companics," inferentially the ones named, must include at the same price any stock privately owned. The state would pay actual expenses of the commissioners.

and prejudices of the overwhelming Up to this date Governor Morrison majority of the voting population that has not appointed any commission. knows little or nothing of the genius

Under the language of the act it of American institutions; and to the would be possible to invest in any inability of the better element to unrailroad "in western North Carolina" derstand and sympathize with this now in being, or to build a road in any place in "western North Carofidence. We have not that excuse lina," but it is fairly certain that such for the triumphs of demagoguery in a commission would actually investi-North Carolina, for here we have a gate the cost of building a road from Wilkesboro via Jefferson to the

purely American population. Tennessee line, or say in Maymead, Tenn., and one between Statesville and Mount Airy. It is assumed on authority that the cost of the first construction would approximate five we would do well to consider our own

Some of the results of the first sins. mentioned construction would figure out about like this: passenger fare, PRAYER FOR THE CONFERENCE. Bristol and Greensboro, 224 miles, Miss Gertrude Weill, chairman of \$8.70; compare with the present, by the North Carolina League of Women

> editors asking them to give prominence to the proclamation of Governor Morrison in regard to Armistice

load, by the proposed route, between churches and religious people of the Bristol and Greensboro, \$268.80; state to assemble in their respective published tariff over existing routes, houses of worship on that day, at a time to be appointed by their pas-

These approximations are illustra- tors, and to spend one hour in prayer tive also of the differences on freight for the reduction of the armaments and passenger traffic between Bristol of the nations of the world and for and Winston-Salem, Bristol and North Wilkesboro, Jefferson, Mount cational leaders to "conduct such ex-

to get by rail from western North

structure affecting the entire traffic North Carolina ocean-port and western traffic. It would probably be about the simplest conceivable way the success of the coming conference

> One need not believe in the efficacy of prayer, as these words are ordinarily understood—and most prize, two linen handkerchiefa, and lieve in such efficacy—to realize that if a majority of the religious geople

nerely that the average voter in the their right to know what is going on But the practical diplomatists find city of New York is more of a boob than the average voter in the wildest it no difficult task to accept a thing backwoods settlement in North Caro- in principle, and utterly defeat it in The metropolitan hicks will practice. Indeed, one need not go to swallow avidly stuff that would gag international diplomacy to find that the most unsophisticated rustic from condition prevailing. The average the coves of Watauga or the swamps political convention, especially in the of Dare. The astute and energetic days when conventions had the power of nomination, rarely did the real political ballyhoo men can put over in Gotham a line of buncombe that work in public. The slate was usually made up in some hotel room, where a would get them nothing but the raulittle group of eminent gentlemen cous razz in Buncombe county itself. The only difference is that in New agreed among themselves as to what York thoughtful and honest men have the public was to be permitted to hordes of foreigners to deal with, have. Where was Warren G. Hardthe public was to be permitted to masses informed with a class con- ing nominated for the Presidency of the United States? sciousness, and cursed with class

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Still, the senate does well to comprejudices, that are unknown and inmit this country in so far as it may conceivable in North Carolina. The to the principle of open covenants American element in New York did openly arrived at. Even if the object not re-elect John Hylan. He owes is not gained, it is in order to keep his success to the skill of his lieutenthe record clear by doing all that we ants in playing upon the ignorance can.

# Again the Topeka men make a kill.

ing; at this rate the state of North Carolina will eventually be paved element sufficiently to win its con- state system has been a general surprise; it may be taken to foreshadow Yet every now and then we have ently opened. All this road built in an outbreak in this state, not as bla- the county at present is Warrenite. tant, perhaps, as the lamentable oc- However, Warrenite is asphalt and currence in New York, but had stone, and Topeka is asphalt and enough, considering the racial stock stone. The casual eye will never be and a quarter million dolars and of that we have to deal with. So before able to tell the difference, if Topeka the second \$2,800,000, or a total of we cast the first stone at New York, should win, for the remainder of the road to Gibsonville. Chestnut street paving, which is of Topeka, looks quite like other paving in town, of a similar age. Indeed, it is suspected

the average person using it.

oters Will Deelde On a \$50,000 Issue On December 15-Several Pretty Social Events.

ed license Monday for the marriage

Joe Lindsay,

The manufer of things that a badly in need of railroad facilities.
bedly has little time to be sad along with the saddest days.
But what shall it profit a country to pay great honors to the unknown, but disabled, living veterans of the great war?
of North Carolina are valuable, but to the westarn section, the resultant re- und in honis incident in honis

## ISN'T IT RATHER DANGEROUS NOT HAVING THE TWO **HITCHED TOGETHER SOME WAY?**



## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STARTS ITS INDIAN WAR Gaal is For 1,000 Members, the Drive To Last Until December 9, Several Talka Made Wilkes County Folks Journey to Boone Where Great Get-Together Meeting Is Held.

Members of the chamber of commerce

Members of the chamber of commerce at a dinner last night at the Presby-terian church hut heard plans for the starting of a whirlwind membership campaign with the avowed object of increasing the number of members from 600 to at least 1,000. The campaign will officially start thue with unrelenting vigor until meember 9 when the chamber will stage in one of the tobacco warehouses a big civic carrival to mark the new birth of community activities in Greensboro. Thertwined in the membership drive

Intertwined in the membership drive about noon. The entire crowd gath ered on the courthouse lawn, in the will be two novel features. The In-dian mystery which has surrounded all ered on the courthouse lawn, in the assembly being the student body of the Appalachian Training school. J. Frank Moore, president of the Boone Commercial club, was master of cere-monies. After extending a hearty welcome to the visitors Mr. Moore called en Mayor W. R. Gragg, of Boone, who made a splendid talk. Fol-lowing Mayor Gragg, speeches were made by Prof. Grier, of the A. T. S. school: Professor Tinkler, chairman of Watauga county's good roads commis-sion, and Smith Hagaman. county superintendent of public instruction. he announcements for the dinner was The announcements for the dinner was laid bare in the explanation that all members will be armed with toms-hawks and will go on the war path looking for pale faces whorh they may capture and bring into the fold. Once they have captured the pale faces, the warriors and braves will shift their rele a bit and become insurance agents. They will sell to such contract on the

LIBRARIANS WILL MEET IN GREENSBORO TODAY The 13th Annual Convention Opens At the O. Henry At 3 O'clock

This Afternoon. A large number of librarians from cities and colleges of the state are expected to arrive in the city today to attend the 13th annual convention of the North Carolina Library asso-ciation which will be held at the O. Henry hotel today and tomorrow. The first session will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this meet-ing Mrs. Charles Van Noppen will dis-cuss "The Influence of Books in the Home;" Mrs. Robert Roe will discuss "Book Selection;" Mrs. Richard Wills will make an address on "Story Hour;"

BRITTAIN-WALL. Lexington Man.

This Afternoon.

will make an address on "Story Hour;" and "The Child and the Library" will be discussed by Miss Chice A. Haughenberry, After this session adjourns the mem-bers of the association will be taken on an inspection tour of the Greens-

on an inspection tour of the Greens-boro public library. Tonight at \$ o'clock addresses by Miss Cornella Shaw, Mcs. E. C. Cald-well and Miss Charlotte Templeton will be delivered. The convention will close with an address at the North Carolina College for Women Friday night by Dallas Loce Sharpe, of Bos-ton, Mass, who will discuss the "Boston, Mass., who will discuss the 'Magi-cai Chance.' With the exception of Mr. Sharpe's address all meetings will be held at the O. Henry hotel.

nerfield Girl Becomes Bride Of (Special to Daily News, ) serfield, Nov. 9,-Am

DELEGATION GOES OVER BOONE TRAIL HIGHWAY



with Topeka. The success of builders on this class of construction for the similar results when the bids for the construction of Guilford's remaining link in the Central highway are pres-

that all hard-furface looks alike to

BOND PROPOSITION FOR

Voters, is sending a circular letter to TAYLORSVILLE SCHOOL

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of Otis Brown and Miss Ruby Launau of Otis Brown and Miss Ruby Launau both of Gwallney township. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kelly entertained the school faculty and these additional guests Friday evening: Misses Lily Burgess, Sue Hedrick, Elsie Allen, Marguerite Burke and W. E. Wilson, Marguerite Burke and W. E. Wilson, William Patterson, Rowe Campbell, William Patterson, Rowe Cambbell, William Patterson, Rowe Can Flake Campbell, Z. W. Riggins, McGill, Harold Burke, Joe Li MeGill, Harold Burke, Joe Lindsay, Boyle Hedrick and Ross Matheson. The home was decorated with ferns and autumn flowers in the living room and parlor. Seven tables were ar-ranged for contests, fishing for pea-nuts with a hat pin, threading but-

take place Thurgday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mrs. George W. Watts and Miss Elsie Allen entertained at the home of the former Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. This was one of the most delightful parties of the fall. Yellow

peace on earth," also the call to eduercises as may be convenient and ex-"It seems to us that there could be

no more fitting observance of the day This one short line would be a key as a memorial to the heroes of the late war than the dedication of ourselves to consideration of means to prevent the recurrence of such a cruel catastrophe and to prayer for

of doing what many North Carolin- on limitation of armament." ians have for decades dreamed of accomplishing. The Southern Winston-Salem division touches North Wilkestouches Maymead, Tenn. The ter-

The melancholy days have come, would simply open up another section conference, that might have a pro-

Lynchburg and Danville, 318 miles, Hearst and Hylan no doubt will \$12.37; Roanoke and Winston-Salem, Salisbury, 366 miles, \$14.23. Sixth class freight, 40-ton car day, particularly his appeal "to the \$440.

Carolina to eastern Tennessee.

THE AVERAGE NEW YORK

VOTER IS A BOOB.

Sometimes, when unusually atro-

Ohio, was the permission of spooning gether different matter. And the sayin the public parks under police pro- ing in freight would produce a divitection. No wonder he overwhelmed dend shared by all citizens, a very all opposition. tangible thing. The consequent de-

velopment and enhancement would. The election-day death list in Ken- of course, be worth millions to the tucky has reached nine. And it was sections in which these roads would off-year election at that. We are in- be built.

clined to the belief that when they On the face of it, the proposition start to hold a real election in Kenlooks to be easily worth the \$5,000 tucky, we shall be thankful that the it may cost to investigate it, as the Appalachians lie between us, general assembly has directed. No-

body knows, or at least nobody can It was said that the women had prove, how the plan would work out. the balance of power in New York That can only be determined by a city, and Hearst and Tammany, or careful investigation of all phases of Tammany and Hearst, win. Which is it. But as far as can be determined exactly the way New York elections. without such investigation, it eviused usually to come out in the bad dently looked attractive to the memold days when politics hadn't been purified by the ennobling influence of bers of the general assembly. woman.

It has been nearly a year since the voters of Guilford county authorized the issue of a million dollars in bonds for the construction and mainten-Carolina, we are inclined to the beance of the county roads. We suppose lief that remoteness from contact with the highway commission will eventually get around to a decision as to what system of maintenance it will adopt. Hope springs eternal in the human breast.

Col. John T. Rees remains president of the Greensboro Bazeball association, and Charles Carroll will manage the Patriots next season. It is important to have these matters settled thus far in advance, that the demagogue as did metropolitan New extraordinarily efficient use of such York this week. stove league may have something defi-

nite to chew on. Furthermore, the Daily News hereby announces that it is about as objectionable a product sire to serve its public. And in the has retained for the pastiming season of American politics as is imaginable, final analysis, that desire to serve is of 1922 the same highly-talented leaving out of consideration the outsoothsayer who has rendered such un- and-out criminals. He is stupid, he is exceptionable service to the fans of ignorant, he is coarse. He aligned this vicinity during the past two himself with the enemies of this counyears. Even further, he has already try, including the unspeakable made divination, and hereby reveals Hearst, during the war; and his alto all and sundry that the rag will liance with Hearst has continued ever again be copped by the Patriot aggre- since. Everything is wrong with Hy- limitation of armaments there is litgation. This may look tough to the lan; and he is re-elected mayor by a

fans of other towns in the league, but majority of more than 400,000. we gin it to you as it was gin to us. The answer is unmistakable.

THE LIBRARIANS.

A convention that will attract no great amount of publicity, perhaps,

but that is none the less of great importance to the state of North Carolina, assembles in Greensboro today. The North Carolina Library association is holding its 13th annual session

at the O. Henry. The librarians ordiworld, but the extent of their influence on the commonwealth cannot be measured by their prominence in the spotlight.

A feature of this meeting will be A feature of this meeting will be bride-elect and the members of the the trustees' section, whose meeting circle left behind, to which they all at 9:30 tomorrow morning will be led gracefully responded. The favors were for E. P. Wharton, of Greenshore, small yellow chrysanthemums and By E. P. Wharton, of Greensboro, This endeavor to interest the business men who usually make up the boards

of trustees of the institutions promises great things; and certainly Mr. Wharton is the man to lead it, since his work for the Greensboro library is cious stunts are pulled off in North hardly paralleled in the state.

Greensboro bids the librarians welcome. If we may say so without impropriety, Greensboro also invites

the life of the great world and lack of opportunity to discover what it is them to examine the Greensboro pubdoing make an ideal soil for the lie library with care. Greensboro is growth of demagoguery; but then inclined to boast of its library-not that it is by any means a notably along comes a thing like Tuesday's election in New York city and large one, not that it is unusually knocks that theory into a cocked hat. well equipped from the physical point North Carolina is 79 per cent rural; of view, not because it has any money but not since the days of Populism to perform great works with, but

posseds.

'It is

has it listened to the siren song of the because we believe that it has made. facilities as it has, and because we John Hylan, take him all around, know that it is inspired with the dethe finest asset that any library can

> KEEPING THE RECORD CLEAR, AT LEAST.

As to the principle of publicity in connection with the conference on tle, if any, dispute. The is a matter

played the wording march, while Miss Rachel Watts, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Watts, came in bearing a large yellow and whita and women were present at the dinner. They heard a varied program of talks, music, readings and singing. T. Alfred In bearing a large yellow and white music, readings and singing. T. Altr basket filled with packages, which she placed the packages, which she immediately following her came George W. Watts, Jr. drawing a white writers, made the principal address, Fleming, of New York, supervisor o th national board of insurance under George W. Watt, Jr. drawing & White wagen, trimmed with yellow hows. Ioaded down with packages, which he presented to the bride-elect. Each package contained an original verse of head-dresses and many of the wait package contained an original verse of head-dresses and many of the wait resses were costumed in squaw style The guests were then invited to the dining room, where the color scheme at the dinner, told the members tha narily make no great noise in the dining room, where the color scheme at the dinner, Gining room, where the color scheme at the dinner, told the members it hat of yellow and white was carried out the chamber of commerce could not in the ice cream and cake. Scated at the table with the bride-clect were were handleapped by lack of numerical the members of the Kings Daughters strength. He presented the Great elrels, of which Miss Burks is a char- High Sachem, C. C. Hudson, who would

er member. Miss Irc Irone Le Queux and toasted the lead the braves to the battlefields the membership drive. "The goal of 1,000 all members is not too high," he said. He were appealed to all the members to join in and the warfare and fold of the first the warfare and told of the final carni-val December 9 when the campaign fern tied with white ribbon. yould close

Fetter, assistant director o W.

HANGED IN AFTERNOON FOR EFFECT ON THE PRISONERS the campaign, likened the chamber to a central heating plant, giving out heat and light to the entire community but being stoked by only a part of the Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Frank Ligregal, onvicted slaver of his wife, a school ommunity. Miss Olga Lehman, of the North

teacher at Earliett, Ills., was hanged at 3:28 p.m. in the Cook county jail. The afterndon hanging, an innovation here, was set because of its moral ef-Alles Olga Lenman, of the North Carolina College for Women, accom-panied by Miss Alleen Minor, sang several songs, and Miss Elva Hennin-ger, of the Greensboro College for Women, gave a reading from O. Henry's "The Marry Month of May." feot on other prisoners, Sheriff Charles Peters said.

## Mes. John F. Marsh Dend.

Mrs. J. E. Tomlinson yesterday re-cived word that her sister. Mrs. John The meeting acted favorably on the the meeting acted invorably on the report of a secret gommittee against charity advertising. The report binds all members to submit charity adver-tising schemes to a chanber of com-merce committee, and imposes a fine for failure to keen the plages. Cards Marsh, died at her residence near eeman's mill yesterday afternoon a bolook. The funeral will be hel Fairfield church this afternoon at clock, the funeral party leaving the esidence at 2 p'clock. Rev. W. R. or failure to keep the pledge. esidence at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. ox will conduct the service and erment will be made in the chu will be furnished to hang ine offices, warning solicitors that their plans must be investigated. A less stringent rule hast year, so it was reported, had kept out 26 advertising plans and had saved the members \$25,000. end insemetery.

or, J. H. Cook, of the North Carolina ollege for Women, will speak, and ollege for Women, will speak, and iss Myrtic Preyer, director of music the schools, will sing. All the omen are urged to attend. oll. Uss he the

Outy One Case Heard. All of yesterday was taken up in Superior court on the case of the Mer-chants Bakery company va tho South-ern Railway company in which the plaintiffs are suing for \$1,671.45 as damages incurred when a truck was damages incurred when a truck was trial of the case will be resumed this emorning.

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affecting the very lives of the peoples of all nations. Surely, none can deny Infexible, isunched in 1881.

superintendent of public instruction. The Wataugans expressed themselves as being highly elated over the fine outlet to southern and castern North Carolina which is afforded by the Boone Trail highway. Speaking for the North Wilkesboro delegation were J. B. Norris, J. O. Hackett, J. E. Fin-ley, Clarence Call, Rev. W. E. Staley. Rev. M. T. Smathers, P. J. Brame and E. M. Blackburn. These gentlemen spoke of North Wilkesboro as one of the best produce markets in the west-ern part of the state, and told of its ern part of the state, and told of its ern part of the state, and told of it many advantages as a trading center Next came dinner, and never has such a bountiful repast been spread on the courthouse lawn at Boone. The goor ladies had planned the dinner, and everything good to eat was displayed. Forty pounds of the famous Watauga Forty pounds of the famous Watauga cheese caught the sycs of visitors. After dimer some time was consumed in renewing friendship and in conver-sation. The North Wilkesboro dela-sation. Icft Beons about 3:30, return-ing home by way of Lenoir and Blow-ing Rock. THE.

sion, and Smith Hagaman, count superintendent of public instruction

ing Bock. The roads in the mountain section were in splendid condition. Water-bound macadam has been placed on ins Boono Trail highway cast of the Joc Wardin Gene in Warder and the Joc Hardin farm in Watauga. A resolu-tion was passed by the gathering urg-ing Governor Morrison to use his infuence in having all funds availabl used in rushing to completion the Boone Trail road. A telegram to this effect was sent to the governor by a committee appointed for that purpose.

PROXIMITY MAN KNOCKED SENSELESS AND ROBBED Mr. Radley Waylaid Last Night By Un-identified Persons, Knocked Un-conscious and Robbed of \$450.

Unidentified persons last night way-laid a Mr. Radley, of 89 Fairview street, Proximity, hit him on the head with an axe, knocked him unconscious and robbed him of \$459. At a lat

and roused nim of \$430. At a late hour last night Mr. Radley was doing well at his home and it is not thought that the wound is zerious. Mr. Radley left his home shortly alter & colock to feed his hogs. He walked over to the hog-pen, finished atter & scinck to feed his hogs. He walked over to the hog-pen, finished his work there, and then started back to his home. On the way back he was stopped by sitangers who, using an ase which was left lying by the body, hit Mr. Hadley in the forehead and knocked him unconscious. They then took from his pockets 1450. Members of Mr. Medley's could be be Cards

took from his pockets \$450. Members of Mr. Radley's family, waiting for him to return, became anxious and started a search. They found him still lying on the ground but recovering con-sciousness. Mr. Bradley was nearly 60 years old. It was well known in the Proximity village that he was accus-tomed to carrying large sums of money with him and officers who investigat-ed last night thought that persons who lived nearby and knew his habits must have committed the crime.

must have committed the crime.

## Mr. Lano Injures Arm.

Deputy Sheriff George Lane, one o the most familiar figures in the Supe-

The upon J. J. Henderson, of Ohlo Wes-this more than the super-this more than the super-this more than the super-coach of the Greenshoro high school, cost will be insuman. The umpire has not ship yet been chosen. The game will start at 3 oclock.

Summerfield, Nov. 9.—Amia a series quiet beauty a wedding of wide in-reat took place here this evening at te home of Mrs. H. C. Brittain, when an daughter, Maurine, became the the home of are, R. C. Brittain, when her daughter, Maurine, became the bride of Carroll C. Wall, of Lexingten, A floral arch, forming the center-piece of a room artistically arranged in green and white, softly illuminated in green and white, softly Huminated with candles, formed the setting for the interesting ceremony. As the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was ren-dered by Mins Sadye Trollinger, of Burlington, the wedding party onter-d. The second ed. The groomsman were Dwight Brittain and Fletcher Wall, brothers bride and bridegrou om; the brides a bide and bidegroom; the brides-naids, Miss Junnita Crayen, of Cil-naz, and Miss Florence Adams, of Your Oaks, Miss Adams, wore dreas od hat of fuchsis shade; Miss Crayen chantfly lace and satin with black hat, both bearing armsful of Russell oses. Mrs. D. G. Craven, of Winston-Salem, dame of honor, wore black lace over duchess satin, with black hat, and carried Russell roses. Miss Annabel Britain, niece of the bride, was flower girl, need of the orde, was how-it girl, wearing a dainty white lace dress and carrying a tiny basket of pink rese buds. Rogons Wall, Jr., also in white, bore the ring in the heart of a bly. Mrs. H. C. Brittain wore block basic factors of the basic lack embroidered Canton crepe, The bridegroom entered with his

best man, his brother, Dr. Rose best man, his brother, Dr. Roscoe L. Wall, of Winston-Salem. The bride, nttired in brown moirs silk traveling dress, handsomely embroidered, with hat and accessories to match, with bouquet of valley lilles and orchids, was given in marriage by her mother.

was given in marriage by her mother. As an ornament she wore a platinum Bar pin set with diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom. Dr. Samuel E. Turrentine, president of Giesenboro College for Women, per-formed the ceremony, just preceding which E. S. Bates, of Greensboro Col-lege, sang "Beloved, It Is Morn." to the accompaniment of Miss Trollinger at the plano. During the ceremony Miss Trollinger softly played Schubert's Screnade." Before the eutry of the Screnade." Screnade." Before the entry of the redding party Minn Trellinger played

wedding party Mina Trelfinger, played "Evening Skatch," and "Venetian Love Song." As a recossional the wedding march, "Midaummar Night's Dream," Mendelssohn, was used. Mr. and Mrs. Wall motored to Greensboro following the wedding, where they boarded a train for a wed-ding tour to points north, following which they will be at house at Lox-ington.

ngton. The bride is an accomplished mucian. She received the bachelor of sloian. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Greensboro college in 1918 and the bachelor of music de-gree from the same college in the year following. She has many friends. Mr. Wall is the junior member and treasurer of the firm of C. M. Wall and son, with main offices at Lexing-ton. He is vice-president of the Jen-nings Manufacturing company, of Thomasville, and associated with oth-re hughness interests. He is a graduate tings Manufacturing company, of Thomasville, and associated with oth-er bushness interests. He is a graduate of Wake Forest college and widely popular in both business and social oircles. ireles.

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Dr. Cook Speaks At White Oak. There will be a meeting of all the omen of White Oak at the welfare uilding this afternoon at 3 o'clock. FOR GUILFORD CONTEST General is Daily News.) Elon College, Nov. 9.—The Flon foot-ball squad, in prenaration for the grame with Guilford to be played in Greena-bero Armistice day, went through one