#### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 10, 1909.

Ellis Parker Butler's inimitable sto- dames Thomas Old and ries afforded much enjoyment-his Gray; Miss Elise Sheppard, Mary Ca- ris, Mrs. Robert L. Felts, Mrs. E. A delightful humor being thoroughly bell and Missie Sheppard, appreciated. Current events were varied-covering a wide field, from lo- low, Erma Bailey, Anna Buxton; Mescal to foreign affairs. The hostess, assisted by her sweet little daughters, Kattie and Gertrude, served delightful refreshments, after the formal ad-

urnment. The next meeting will be held on January 20th with Mrs. Charles H. Geitner. - -

#### WINSTON-SALEM

Correspondence of The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 7 .--- So many elegant and enjoyable functions have been given in honor of the two marbe solemnized this week riages that of Miss Alice Rose to Mr. John Alspaugh on Tuesday, and that of Miss Elise Sheppard to Mr. James Pear on Wednesday, that Twin City Christmas festivities, usually so attractive and enjoyable, have been

events of mere passing interest. Wednesday afternoon of last week Miss Mary McDearis tendered Miss Allce Rose a beautiful luncheon. Roman hyacinths and asparagus vine tastefully arranged formed the effective green and white color scheme. Duinty white satin hearts bearing the Total white satin nearts with bon initials A-R and filed with bon bons were the pretty souvenirs of her white nessalene costume and carthe happy occasion. Covers were her while laid for the following: Miss Alice nover ra Rose, the guest of honor, Misses Cas-sie Rose, Pigford, of Clinton; Julia Witson, Bessle Blum, Frank Hanes, Marion Reveile, Ellen Norfleet, Mary dew, the fair bride seemed her gown W 1. Wall on Chapel Hill street. The support of the afternoon was Japan. Ruleigh: and D. Cromer.

Miss Elise Sheppard was the guest After the service and loving felicitaof honor at a most beautiful lunch- tions from relatives and friends, an Mrs. Clement con given by The place cards, unique in design, car | bride and groom left on the \$ 10 ried out the green and white bridal train for Tampa, Florida, where they tin's so charmingly emphasized in will make their home. Many ele-the decorations and in the five ele-gant bridal gifts bespeak the high regantly appointed courses of the lunch- gard in which the young couple are The following guests graced the held. Prail.

charming occasion: Miss Ellise Shep-pard, Misses Mary Cabell, Missie and Kate Sheppard, Nellie Buford, Caro Ruxton, Edna Maalin, Annie Ludlow, Mary Critz, Margie Gray, Erma Ball-ey, Mary Hinshaw: Mesdames Meade Correspondence of The Observer. Willis, Kent Sheppard, J. L. Ludiow, R. J. Reynolds, Charles L. Summers, J. C. Buxton, J. Barnette Douglass

and W. J. Leipfert.

Thursday afternoon Miss Frank Hanes gave in honor of Miss A'ice the city complimentary to their gen-Rose a beautiful luncheon eminently themen friends a Leap Year ball. It characteristic of the Christmas seaon in the effective holly decorations, and of the happy event it heralded, in the lovely hand-painted place cards with the tell tale initials A and R and circlet of gold that graced them Most appropriate souvenirs of this beautiful yuletide luncheon were the pretty white satin bon bon boxes embelished with sprays of holly paint-ed on the covers. The guests at this delightful seven-course luncheon were the guest of honor, Miss Alice Hose, Misses Roseboro, of Cleveland; Mary Medearis, Ellen Norfleet, Pigford, Cassie Rose, Julia Wilson, Besale Blum, Mary Critz, Mesdames T Old, of Elizabeth City, and Talcott Brewer.

Saturday afternoon Miss Ellse Sheppard and Miss Alice Rose, the sweet brides-to-be, together with Mrs. T. W. Old. of Elizabeth City, WORG guests of honor at a charming eight-Course luncheon tendered them by Besides this, refreshments were serv- Those present were: Misses Alice Miss Mary Critz, Bride's roses and ed, another creation of the girls and Henkel, of Lenoir; Clyde Watson, of hothouse smilag supplied the effective the salvation of the evening. decorations. A lovely Bride's rose gruced each place card, while the

hostess' special book is "The Post Rose, Julia Wilson, Bessie, Sallie Friday afternoon in honor of her sis-Giri," by Booth, and is proving to be Glass, of Durham; Ellen Norfiect, Mrs. B. S. Mills, of Wilmington, favorite with the members. One of Mary Medcaris, Frank Hanes. Mes- was attended by Mrs. W. L. Wall. Bessie Galloway, of Salem, Va.: Annie Luddames Clement Manly, Meade Willis Mrs. Archabald Cheatham, Decoraand Kent Sheppard.

Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock the marriage of Miss Alice Rose to Mr. John W. Alspaugh, Jr., was solem-nized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Rose, The nome was attractively decorated Bride's roses, carnations and Southern An altar or spotless white smilax. against the rich evergreen back-

ground with snowy pedestais draped in smllax supplied the setting for this beautiful home marriage. Before given a short dance in the Zeta Pai the marriage service Mrs. Talcott fraternity hall, lacked nothing of de-Brewer, of Raleigh, played a charm- light despite the bitter cold. The maing selection from Rubenstein. This chine bore the party without an acci-was followed by "The Sweetest Story dent until the return and several of Ever Told. During the entrance of the the best hours were spent on the Hill. bridal party, the "Bridal Chorus," Beside the dance, which was lovely, from Lohengrin was beautifully sung refreshments during its progress were by Misses Mary and Pearl Medearis served and about midnight the party and Messra Bynum and Clodfelter, began its Durhamward journey. The ribbons forming the aisle were Culture doesn't pave the roads he'd by Misses Frank Hanes and Julia Orange county furnished the joints Wilson. As the sweet strains ceased, the groom with his best man, Mr. Porter Steadman, passed to the altar, where the Rev. J. E. Abernethy awaited them. The maid of honor.

bouquet of bride's roses, next passed to the altar. Then

ed to \$21.50. Manly, elegant collation was served. The

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DURHAM.

Durham, Jan. 8 - Another very delightful dance was given at the armory Thursday evening, the finest of the season and the old year was danced out and the new in. This german was given by the young ladies of 11 was a most delightful affair from start to finish. At 10 o'clock from the ladies' dressing room there emerged to a processional as weird as Anton Seidl's funeral march; thirty girls in costumes, They were masked and walked round the room, while the men stood with wonder. Without ado and with no reference to their partners of the evening, the girls waltzed to them and then joined in the merry throng. Round the hall they went, the girl ghirling the man across the floor, swarming with delighted women. One dance swiftly followed Alice Henkel, of Lenoir,

another until 11 o'clock, the girls ordered the lights down unmasked themselves, and the boys look their hostesses in the face. The men made some home on Highland avenue Tuesus dates, the young ladies carried the day night. pencils and cards and the men had no say so about it. In every portion of the large armory room there were cosy corners, decorations were beautiful Besides this, refreshments were serv-

Sallie Friday afternoon in honor of her sis-Bowman Mrs. Joe Graham, Mrs. William Mor-Betts, Mrs. James A. Robinson, Miss Eleanor Green, Miss Joe Taylor, Miss Kate Taylor, Miss Sadle Hackney and

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tions of holly, mistletoe and crimson bells made the home put on the Christmas air and it was very pretty. Mrs. Cheatham served punch and the hostess other refreshments. The three tables of bridge were indeed Jolly. Miss Anna Branson's automobile

party Friday evening to the guests of Miss Douglas Hill's guests was one of the season's best. The ride from here to Chapel Hill, where there was

Culture doesn't pave the roads and The party alighted and built camp fires for warmth. This was required at several stages of the journey and at 1:30 o'clock in the morning they steamed into town almost frozen, but happy as could be.

Crits; Mesdames Takott Brewer, of of white messaline, her flowing brid- subject of the afternoon was Japan. W. C. Davis, of Gastonia, romer. of Gastonia, al veil, her orange blossoms and beautiful bouquet of Bride's roses and lilles of the valley only adding ianity in the last fifty years in that The same afternoon at 1 o'clock their charm to her personal graces, country The collection taken amount-

The music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. John M. Manning and Mrs. George A. Carr. After the business of the meeting was over delightful refreshments were served. after which adjournment was made till the next meeting, which will be with Mrs. J. Harper Erwin in West Durham.

NORTH WILKESBORO.

Correspondence of The Observer.

North Wilkesboro, Jan. 7 .- Miss Thursday evening in honor of her Harper, of Miss Corinne guests, Dunn, N. C., and Miss Cylde Watson, of Wilson, N. C. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns and WHE carnations. Delicious punch served in the dining room by Mesdames J. E. Finley and Gwyn, Progressive heafts was played and the rize, a book, was presented Mr. Walter Finley. Elegant refreshments were served, consisting of chicken salad, mayonnaise dressing, olives, potato chips and beaten bfscuit, cream and cake. As the old year was drawing to a close all the young ladies were given the last opportunity of the Leap Year and the prize for the hest proposal was presented to Miss

Miss Ruth Pilson was hostess to a large number of friends at her hand-

E. G.

A delightful bowling party was given Friday night by Mr. Henry Blair in honor of the visiting ladies. Those present were: Misses Alice Louise

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#### Donalds South Carolina At Home

after the twentleth of January Wadesbore, North Carolina.

# HIGH POINT.

Correspondence of The Observer High Point, Jan 8 - The reception given Thursday night at the Manufa-

turers' Club was one of the most pleasant in the history of this organization. The hours were from 5 to 12 and much enjoyment was had dur The hours were from 5 to ing this time. The gaests were greeted at the head of the stairs by Measrs, Fred N. Tate, Charles F. Long and J. J. Farriss. In the reading room Mesdames William T. Parker, Charles Long, Albert Tate, William Shipman and James Farriss received, all being gowned in white rooms were gorgeously decorated in olly and mistletoe and ropes dar. Chicken salad, sandwiches, pickles and frozen purch were served to the following named guests. Mr.

and Mrs. J. Elwood Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gold. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shipman, Mr. and until the big machine came to a stop. Mrs. Charles M. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Caldwell, Mr and Mrs. J. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes McClave Mr. and Mrs. James Farriss, Mes. dames B. F. Cummings, Thomas, of Richmond, Va., Misses ('ourtney and Elmer Shiplett and Short, of Washington; Misses Berta Ragan, Ida ander, Lena Best, Kate and Frances Ingram, Blanche Bradshaw, Connie Charles, King, Edith Moore, Rensler, Lynchburg, Kate Anderson, of Reidsville, Freeman and Cox, Messra, Virgil Idol, G. W. Clark, Carl Hill, Albion and Ed. Millis, Ward Eshel-man, Lynch, Perkins, Ladd, Morrow, Vernon Idol, Moffitt, Alexander, White, Brooks.

> Mrs William C. Jones was hostess to the Entre Nous Club on Thursday afternoon. Progressive mussues played Mrs. Gordon Burnett wor hand-painter Progressive muggins was first prize, a beautiful hand-painted plate; Mrs. J. W. Harris, a set of net of dominnes: A saind course was serv-ed. Those present were Mesdames W. T. Parker, Charles Long, W. C. Beavans, Dred Peacock, J. W. Harris

Gordon Burnett, J. J. Farriss and visitor, Mrs S. H. Tomlinson.

On New Year's afternoon the W. O. Louise Finley entertained delightfully T. Club received at the Manufacturers' Club from four to five. The guests entrant the main were met at Miss Berta Ragan and Mrs. ("harles Hauser. In the reading room Misses Connie Charles and Blanche Brad shaw received. In the reception room Mrs. Juseph D. Cox, president of the club, Mrs. Cyrus Wheeler, vice president, and Mrs. James Farriss, secre tary, did the honors. The other clui members were stationed in various parts of the club rooms-Mesdames Mary Alexander, A. S. Caldwell, W. Jones and S. H. Tomiinson. Sand wiches and coffee were served about a hundred guests.

# GREENSBORO.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Greensboro, Jan. 8 --- Miss Laurin da Richardson and Mr. Smith Rich ardson entertained last Thursday evening at their home on Smith street. The house was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated in the holiday colors. The old-fashion-

ed darkey fiddlers were stationed in the dining room where the young people danced the "old time" dances. At 11 o'clock elegant refreshments were Wilson; Corinne Harper, of Dunn; served and the last hour of the old Louise Finley, Elizabeth Pilson; year was devoted to a Leap Year proserved and the last hour of the old contest which caused much fun and merriment. The party was a most enjoyable one, and the guests reluctantly took their departure soon

Rose, C. J. Lamb, Charles Alderman Misses Mock, Jane Boyden, Annie and "SHINY" FAT FOLKS and J J. Parker Louise Negve:

A delightful flinch party was given Saturday atternion by Mrs. (7 H Router Tuis is the last of a series of social holdas functions given at the hospitable iterster home. Elegant refrightments aver served during the STUDIES:

Mrs. (1 (" Taylor gase a very enpossible New Year parts, when she entertained at earlier in honor of her trunsley, which were not guests dut ing the molidars. The brantiful home was gorgeously decorated in "hristmas colors After several very ex iting games. Mrs. Taylor served a delicious saind course. Punch served during the games. Reautiful bell-shaped, hand-painted score cards werenused

The Sans Sourt Club held its first meeting of the year Saturday afternoon with Miss Anna Mead Mi-chaux Miss Walker, of Winston-Saem, who is visiting Miss Queenle Mc-Donald, was a guest of the club.

Miss Alma Sparger gave a charmng and unique rec-ption Monday vening, when she gave a Mother house part; at her home on Blandyood avenue. The guests were dress-111 ed to represent the churacters Mother Goose rhymes, Among them "C'urly being Jack and Jill. ocks," "Peter Pumpkin Eater," and "Little Hoy Blue." Miss Sparger's Stable Linn, Mr and Mrs. Haden guests numbered about forty Dainty Holmes, Mr and Mrs. Arnold Snider refreahments were served during the evening.

Mrs. M. J. Muir was hostess to the Tuesday Atternoon Card Club, After a number of very interesting games, delicious refreshments were served, and the afternoon proved a most en-

jo) able one

### MOCKSVILE.

Correspondence of The Observer. Mocksville, Jan. 8 --- Mins Anita Eve at her home on East Innis street. Miller was hostess to the Z. Z. Club Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 clock Progressive games was the feature of amusement, Delightful rereshments were served. Those present were: Misses Helen and Marie Al ilson, Luna and Viola Brown, Adelaide and Sarah Gaither, Myrtle Graham, Linda Clement, Mary Sanford, Sarah Miller, Mrs. Spencer Hanes and Mrs. E O. Morris.

Mrs. Robert Poindexter Anderson will entertain the Thursday After-moon Embroidery Club at its next meeting at her home on Main street.

Misses Mellie Cochett and Wild, of Vilmington, who have been the guests of Miss Blanche Hanes, have returned o Greenshoro, where they will resume heir studies at the State Normal and Industrial College -- Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sanford, of Chattanooga, Tenn., have returned to their home after spending the holidays with Mr. Sanford's parents here - Miss Blanche Hanes has returned to Wilson to reume her work in the Wilson graded hools .- Mr. Cowan, contest agent or The Charlotte News, spent Tueslay in town, in interest of his paper. family here, have returned home.

# LINCOLNTON.

Correspondence of The Observer

ntertained in honor of Mr. Vivian Morganton, Sadia Bacham Meta Cobb at her beautiful home in South Lincolnton Tuesday night. Her home had been transformed into a bower of attractive decorations. Vases of pink carnations formed the decoration for the parlor, while the dining was made bright with holly and Christmas bells. Misses Lee Motz and Linda Ward received the guests, Miss Nora Lander presided at the punch howl. A alad course was served in the dining hall, with coffee and cake. A word ontest proved the leading feature of he evening. Each guest was presented with a Christmas card with "Merry 'hristmas'' on it and was given ten minutes to make as many words as cossible out of letters in these two vords. Miss Minnie Southard won the orize, a handsome letter opener, and

Mrs. Waverly B. Stradon was also in life is ner shiny, group making in it be pimply besides, as it probably in

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and Mr. J. B. Fisher.

Miss Jane Boyden.

of Mrs. Elkina

a hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon in this occasion the prize was won 15 Mrs M. C. Quinn

The Wielnesday Affernoon Club cure for them. There ian't any cure was delignifully entertained, last for them except getting rid week by Mrs. Charles Bell, At this grease beneath. When she do meeting the sectul prizes were pressive finits har complexion improves. sented to the successful contestants, i. Lasses Results iternhardt, Julia the clear natural complexion acquir-couch and Lura Thompson Mrs Bell ed by those who use the Marmola re-M. earn presented a consolation prize, a dainty celpt One-half ounce Marmola, 1-3 bat stand, which was won by Miss once Fluid Extract Cascara Aro-matic 3 1-2 ounces Peppermint Wa-

ter. By causing the excess flash to be absorbed, it clears the blood of the globules of fat which, physiciang Miss Rosalle Hernhardt was the charming hostess to the Wednesday Atternoon (Jub this week, In addition say, cause the greasy, oily skin of the over fat. to the club members the invited This simple receipt makes a magnetic were Mrs. Haden Holmes. Misses Reins Invideon, Katherine Cartwell and Naomie Friend. This simple receipt makes a mix-

Miss Rosa Holmes entertained the take a tenspoonful after meals and at Chaing Dish Club on Monday years bedtime for a week or two and see if ing. Bridge was placed and the even-your oily skin does not quickly disappear. As you lose your fat your ing was a most enjoyable one At-11 o'clock the guests sere invited omplexion should progressively prove and after a month or so, when you have lost 25 to 30 pounds of flesh. It should be nearly perfect. into the dining room where a delicelous channg than support and served Homes and Mr Ernest Taylor, Miss Rossile Bernhardt and Mr. J. P. Mc Vane, Miss Lora Ferrell and Mr. Jus-nius Russell, Miss Sadie Snider and Rev. Mr McWhirter, Mayor W. A.

Everett, Dr. W. H. Moore, Mr. J. Les Mr. Clarence Bernhardt, Miss Laina Everett, Mr. John L. Everett, Thompson and Mr Glibert Hambley, Kathleon Rluttz and

One of the fat woman's chief griefs life is her shiny, greasy skin. If

(or may be), her cup of anguish is fill. Powder and cosmetics simply

hide these horrors for a season- a very short season. They are not a

In this way only can I account for

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Miss Fannie Dockery, one of our Mr. Haden most charming debutantes, gave an i Snider Plegant dining on New Year's Eve in honor of Miss Ida Mitchell, of Memphile. Among her happy guests were Misees Lena and Susle Everett, Corn-Miss Annie Neave entertained at cille Parsons, Sara Dockery, of Heroridge on Wednesday afternoon, comnando, Miss.; Messrs. W A. Ever-, ett. Jr. H. C. Wall, Jerne Diggs, Wilplimentary to Mrs George B Elkins. of Philadelphia, who is the guost of Ham and Henry Dockery.

Mr. H. S. Ledbetter was host to a Mus Jane Boyden enterthined at select circle of "stags" last night. Colbridge Wednesday evening in honor onel Holds and Mr. Currier, of St. Joseph. Mo.; Mr John Ackes, of New York, Mr. J. P. Leak and Mr. W. C. Mrs. Richard Eames entertained Leak were among those present, the younger social set on New Year's

Correspondence of The Observer.

Thomasville, Jan. 8 .- On Tuesday of Mrs. Charles R. Thomas was opened to a number of her friends in Miss Perkins and Dr. P. S. Easley, in every way,

Elegant refreshments of tionery. fuliest. To say that Miss Austin sang is sufficient to say "there was real -Mr and Mrs. Ed Crow, of Monroe, too soon, for with such charming, meeting place, the happy crowd dis-who have been visiting Mrs. Crow's easy and graceful host and hostess persed to their respective homes as Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomas (she

was attired in a beautiful gown of net Miss Rae Gill was the charming over white satin) the evening way to all astonishingly too short and one hostess to a large number of young indies and young gentlemen at her of the most pleasant of the season. Indies and young gentlemen at home last Friday evening. Those present were: Misses Cora Lincolnton, Jan. 8 .- Miss Lee Motz Perkins, of Lenoir; Edith Kibler, of progressive games were played and after a spirited contest,

STATESVILLE. THOMASVILLE. Correspondence of The Observer. Statesville, Jan. 8 .- The reception given by the G. G. G. Club of young ladies, to about thirty of their friends ening the lovely old colonial home at Miss Mary Austin Glover's was a most enjoyable affair. The young folks indulged in various lively oldhonor of her visiting sister, Miss Cora fashioned games, such as blind man's

Perkins, of Lenoir, and cousin, Miss buff, etc., and had thus developed fine Edith Kibler, of Morganton. Soon appetites by the time the delicious after the young people gathered a salads and ices were served. At a late geographical abbreviation contest ar- hour the merry party disbanded derested the absorbed attention of all, claring the reception a great success

having "put their heads togenes, earned first prize, which was a large hox of Lowney's candy. Mr. M. B. Darham without a "Why Not" Club, proved to be a very ase was equally as valuable as first young gentlemen were the club's prize, it being a beautiful box of sta- guests, and ten courses of the lunchcon were given, one course at each of block ice cream, fruit cake and the young ladies homes. Thus, the marischino cherries were served. Drs. first young lady served grape fruit, Easiey and Peacock delightfully en-tertained the happy crowd with their ten homes had been visited. This octhe second punch, and so music, which is always enjoyed to the cupled the entire evening, and the novelty of the affair and the walks in the pleasant evening air. made music in the air." for it always proves tempting refreshments at each home a real treat. Eleven-thirty came far all the more attractive. From the final

were places of the guests of honor still more charmingly designated by the bouquet of Bride's roses tied with white mortry ribbon. The guests whose charming presence brightened the occasion were: Misses Alice Rose and Elise Sheppard and Mrs. T. ₩. (111); Misses Cassie Rose, Julia Wilson, Resale Galloway, of Salem, Va.; Frank Hanes, Erma Balley and Mrs. Clement Manly.

Saturday, from 3 to 5 o'clock Misses Caro and Anna Buxton entertained in honor of Miss Elise Sheppard, givin compliment to this winsome bride-to-be a very beautiful and Mr. enjoyable reception. In the stately, beautiful hall, brighter for the exhuisfte American beauty roses that whed their fragrance around and for Mr. W. H. Green, Next came little the great open fireplace where the old-fashioned Christmas log fire blazed and crackled, Mrs. J. C. Buxton, the mother of the charming young hostesses, welcomed each guest Receiving in the north parlor which was nost attractive in its decorations of Bride's roses were the two hostesses, the guest of honor, Miss Elise Shep pard, assisted by Misses Mary Cabell Bessle Galloway, Sheppard. Mrs Clement Manly and Mrs. Clerk, of Newark, N. J. Under the gracious guidance of Mrs. J. L. Ludlow, the guests passed into the elegant dining room, never more effective than in as the bride's, and carried carnations. its garniture of pink enchantress car-nations and ferns. Mrs. E. E. Shel-The bridesmalds wore canary silks and the ring bearer white silk. ton poured coffee and Mrs. Alice Masgroom wore Tuxedo, while the best lin chocolate. Miss Grace Whitaker, man and groomsmen wore full dress. Kate and Missie Sheppard and Louise Pepper dispensing these and other delicious refreshments. Pilot-ed by Mrs. Kent Sheppard, the guests

found themselves in the south parlor, where Mrs. E. C. Clinard, assisted by Miss Eleanor Follin, Mesdames Clinard, assisted Morris affect, was hostess Tuesday Meade Willis and James R. Green, served delicious egg-nog.

The many beautiful ante-nuptial events of the week culminated in the very elaborate and elegant luncheon tendered both of the brides-to-be Miss Alice Rose and Miss Elise Shep pard, by Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Matchess taste and wondrous skill combined in making the dining room a most fitting and teautiful setting for this elegant function. A large wed-ding bell fashioned of hot house smillar and white carnations, from the centre of which flashed an electric bulb, shed its brightness over the build, sned its prightness over the large centre table. Wreaths of smil-ax glistening with white belis, extend-ed from the large wedding bell to the white rose-capped candles which had been so arranged as to suggest still another wedding bell. Miss Rose's presence of those who play strong place at the table was designated by hands and additional spirit was given a large bouquet of Bride's roses and her friends places by a single longstemmed Bride's rose, attached to the Fuller received the ladies' award, a place card; Miss Sheppard's place was designated by white carnations, single white carnation being attacaad to the place card for each of her several friends. After the eight courses had been served, the two lovely cakes that graced the places of the respectivesbrides were cut, Misses a two course luncheon. Mary Medaris and Frank Hanes get-

ting the dimes, Misses Edna Maslin and Missie Sheppard the rings, and Miss Annie Ludlow and Miss Ellen George W. Watts was thrown open Norfleet the thimbles. Attractive Dresden, figures symbolizing the nupthat events soon to follow, were pre- comed. There were seven tables and sented to the guests by the gracious all played flinch. After the game dehostess. The pleasures of the occa- licious refreshments were served in sion were enhanced by the beautiful three courses. Mrs. B. L. Tyree was rendered throughout the lunch- the lucky winner of the prize. eon by the Italian Band. The guests

Out at the Mangum Street Meth-Messrs, Henr W. Finley, Walter Horton, Mr. Parker odist church Wednesduy evening of and Charles Finley. Chaperones were last week there was a very marriage when Miss Manile very pretty Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Harper. Dixon became the bride of Mr. Ernest Crim. The vows were said at the close of prayer meeting. Just before the bridal party entered Miss Daisy Kendon sang, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," she was followed by Mr. Pres-Ever ton Epps, who same "Sunset. MINH Myrtle Branch then played Mendles-

shon's march and the bridal party entered, They werg: Miss Senatte T. R. Finley. Dixon, sister of the bride, with Mr. S. I. Conwada, Miss Ada Cole with Earle Remington. Winston-Sa lern; Miss Mary Herndon with Mr. B. T. Dawson, of Tarboro; Miss An-Fitts, of Ronnoke Rapids, with Miss Nina May Mangum, niece of the bride, who bore the ring on a silver walter. The bride entered the church with her sister, Mrs. Will Mangum, dame of honor, and they were met at the altar by the groom and best man, Mr. H. N. Norvell, of Raleigh, Rev. E. Spencer performed the ceremony Schubert's serenade was played softly during the whole time. The bride was gowned in soft antoinette, trimmed in baby Irish satin, with vell saught with lillies of the valley. She carried Brides roses. The dame of honor wore layender of the same material

Thursday night an elegant banquet was given by the local Pythians at Hotel Gordon. An attractive menu had been provided and the banquet proved a most delightful occasion about sixty couples participating. Mr. J. L. Clemens was toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Messrs. Vyne, Norris, Caffey Robinson and

# WADESBORO.

Correspondence of The Observer. Wadesboro, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. G. W. Huntley is at home after a visit at Jonesboro. --- Miss Viola Monsalvage. Atlanta, has returned home after a visit with her sister. Mrs. T. A. Marshall. -- Miss Julia Robertson, of Charlotte, is the guest of Mrs. H. H. McLendon.

Mrs. J. D. Leak entertained Thursday afternoon at an informal bridge party for Miss Julia Robertson, of Charlotte.

Mrs. H. B. Allen was the hostess Club. Several invited guests were present. After the dainty refreshments the new officers were chosen. Mrs. H. H. McLendon was elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marshall en-The Fun loving Club came to life tertained Tuesday night at bridge. again and this week had meetings. Three rooms were used and beautiful-Miss Evelyn Jones, at her home ly decorated. Luncheon was served after the game. Those present were: evening, giving the club a Lesp Year Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bennett, Mr. and party and besides the members were Mrs. H. H. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Spivey, of Mississippi; Miss F. J. Coxe, Mesdames T. A. Marshall, Ester, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Missea E. S. Ashe, Hugh Bennett, R. E. Lit-Dorothy and Annie Norman Fuller, Samuel Houston, L. D. Robertson, of New York, and Mr. B. W. Hawks, D. Leak, G. M. Stanback, and Baltimore, was one of the special Misses Julia Robertson, of Charlotte: guests, this evening one of the first Viola Montsalvage, of Atlanta; Elise occasions where there were gentle-men. The Leap Year scheme was Rennett and Charlie Belle Craig, of Wadesboro, and Messrs. Fred carried out consistently and the young sons, S. S. Lockhart, Wortham Wyatt, ladies made dates with the men. Re-J. H. Mclver and W. I. Bennett. freshments were served and the fun

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The wedding of Miss Sallie McLean to Mr. Robert Lampley occurred Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at the home

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Mrs. Gilbert C. White entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of of the bride's brother, Mr. M. H. Mc clergyman and met the bride at the altar, receiving her from her brother. it by three splendid prizes, as rewards The ceremony was spoken by Rev for skill in turning tricks. Mrs. Jones T. W. Chambliss, of the First Baptist The bridal party was enhurch. heautiful silver pencil and Col. J. C. tertained at supper immediately after the ceremony at the home of the Michie won the gentleman's, a box of fine eigars. Mrs. William Morris took an abundance of consolation in a ley will reside in Wadesboro, deck of bridge cards. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. White served

Cards announcing the coming wedding of one of the successful and Tuesday afternoon from \$:30 to 7 popular business men of Wadesboro. Mr. W. N. Jeans, were received this o'clock the palatial home of Mrs. week. The cards read:

> invite you to be present at the marriage of their sister Miss Bright McCallum to

Mr. William Norficet Jeans Tuesday evening, January the twelfth, nineteen hundred and nine at five o'clock

# after midnight. Miss Kathleen Denney gave a delightful reception Thursday evening

at her home on Church street, complimentary to her cousin, Miss Julia Denney, of Reidsville, The guests were welcomed at the door by Misses Mary Watson and Josephine Vaughn. Miss Lelia Denney served punch in the rear hall. Each guest was re-quested to read original New Year resilutions, the prizes being awarded to Miss Bettle Hughes and Messrs. Harry Grimsley and Fleiding Fry The home was artistically decorated n holly and mistletoe, save in the Mr. A. L. Quickel, the consolation dining room, which was lighted pink shaded candles and decorated n asparagus, ferns and cut flowers The happy company left for their

on after midnight, each one

Miss Sadie Royster entertained about seventy-five of her girl friends her home on Church streat Wednesday evening. The home way

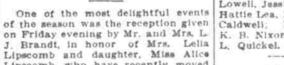
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beautifully decorated in Christmas this week to the Tuesday. Afternoon greens, in the dining room, and library red and green were the predom. nating colors, while the parlors were in pink and white. Miss Norparlors

man and Mrs. Royster, mother of the hostess, received the guests in the hall. Miss Ethel Stewart and Mr. Charles Denney presided at the punch bowl. One of the features of entertainment was a guessing contest. A quantity of beans was placed in a bag and the guests were required to guess at the number. The prizes were won by Miss Ethel Stewart and Mr. Charles Denney. Delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, almonds and bonbons were served during the evening.



Lipscomb and daughter, Miss Alice Lipscomb, who have recently moved here from Danville. The home was brilliantly lighted and decorated with

evergreens and cut flowers. Mrs Brandt was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Robert Wooding, Mrs. and Mrs. Carrigan. Miss Cowper Grant and little Miss Lillian Brandt ded at the nunch how1. Miss Brandt also supplied the guests with a sterling silver picture frame, was won by Miss Alice Lipscomb, while the gentleman's prize, a handsome desk set, was won by Mr. Oscar Pat-Refreshments, consisting of terson. groom. Here the decorations were ice eream, cake, almonds and nuts very attractive. Mr. and Mrs. Lamp- were served. Among those present were: Misses Ula Adams, Paisley Ellington, Alice Callum, Lyman Grimsley, Frances Lyon, Sadle Dick, Kath-

erine Gilmer, Ethel Ridge, Fannie Forbis, Mary Patterson, Carrie Price, Kate Hardle, May Morris, Mary Catlum, Mary Benbow, Miriam Crulk-

Bettie Aiken Land, Julla shank, Blake, Mamie Tate, and Messrs, Max Payne, Lee Fogler, L. Williamson, W. Harrison, John Gilmer, Cummina Mebane, Joe Hardle, Thomas Beall, Carter Dalton, Wade Stocard, Wister Stocard, M. L. Thomas, Guy Hunter, Doctor Tankersley, Eugene Sykes, Atherton, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Suily, Rev. John Underwood, Rev. Paul Schenck, David Stern, John M. George B. Elkins, of Philadelphia; Josiah Crudeep, Rev. W. R. Coppedge,

prize, which was a dictionary-that te might increase his vocabulary. Those present were: Misses Flornce Rhyne, Wallace Anthony, Minnle Southard, Neal Roseman, Johnsle Lore, Ida May Mundy, Lola Pressly, Rose Finger, Odessa Woods, Mildred McLean, Luida Ward, Sadie and Nora Lander, Messrs. K. L. Lawing, A. L. Quickel, Stowe Crouse, Kemp B. and J. R. Nixon, John Abernethy, Paul Rhyne, Harris Burgin, Fred Ramsaur, Morman Roseman, Vivlan Cobb and Hugh Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Love entertained the teachers of the Lincolnton graded school last Friday night Guessing contests, potato needle threading and egg races furnished amusement for the afternoon. In the egg race Miss Margaret Tiddy received the prize, a beautiful basket candy; in the potato race Miss Lola Mundy won a handsome purse; and in the needle threading contest Kemp Nixon won as a prize a pearl handle knife. A salad course with ambrosia and cake was served. Those present were: Misses Aline and Fannie Darden, Lola Mundy, Dorcar Lot, Callie Lowell, Jessie Porter, Margaret Tiddy, Hattie Lea, Mary Love and Prof. B. P. Caldwell: Messrs, Reese Hutchison, Nixon, Claud Ramsaur and A.

SALISBURY.

Correspondence of The Observer. Salisbury, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Edwin Willlamson Overman entertained "La Bar friends in honor of the fact that on de Lole" Club most delightfully on that day Captain Everett was seven-New Year's Day. Mrs. Overman's ty-four years young. Six counties beautiful drawing room was the pic- from two States sent representatives ture of holiday cheer with its blazing to bear witness to the admiration, the game played. The ladles' prize, ing plants. The health of each guest name of W. S. Everett ing plants. The health of each guest name of W. S. Everett bears in this was pledged in sherry wine and good part of the State which is proud to cheer prevailed throughout the afternoon. Bridge was played and when the scores were counted, Mrs. W. H. Neave having the highest, was presented with the prize. A delicious luncheon was served consisting of quail on toast, chicken saind heaten biscults and tea, fruit cake and wine. In addition to the regular members of the club the guests were: Misses Katherine Cartwell and Kathleen Dr. Everett, Mr Randelph MeEach-Kluttz.

Miss Mamie Mock entertained a few friends at bridge on Tuesday af- Morrison, H. C. Dockery, F. B. Peternoon at her beautiful colonial home on Fulton street. The prize for the highest score, a pair of slik stock-ings, were won by Miss Jane Boyden. Stanback, J. H. Little, John S. Those present were: Mrs. Edward bettar, Captain Cole, Major Edwin Atherton, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Sully, Rev. John Underwood, Rev.

and the state

Liles, Blanch Austin, Dixie Hester, Mayfield Cole, of Thomasville; Gene-veive Moore, of High Point, and Mesars, M. B. Hite, T. H. Wilson, H. Ragan, Drs. P. S. Eastly, J. W. Peacock, of Thomasville, and Messrs. Robert Morrow, Virgil Idol, Dr. F. E. Perkins, of High Point, and Mr. George Perkins, of Lenoir.

MORGANTON.

Correspondence of The Observer

Morganton Jan. 5 .- Mrs. William Edmundson entertained twentyfive of her young lady friends at a beautiful tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 in honor of her guest. Miss Grave Tuttle, of Lenoir, "Maney

Heights" the lovely new home of the Edmundson is just on the outskirts the town on a knoll that commands a magnificent view of the Blue Hidge and the Catawba river. During the afternoon the guests were aken up on the roof by Captain Edmundson and were able to into ten counties. The house itself is splendidly adapted for entertaining, the parlor, hall, library and dining room being thrown together and with its beautiful furnishings, many of which Captain Edmundson had brought from abroad, it made a most attractive setting for the bevy of lovely young ladies present The were welcomed by guesta Mrs

Edmundson who introduced them to the guest of honor and took them to the punch bowl where Miss Marion Edmundson presided. When the guests had all arrived the hostess gave to each a card with pencil attached and read a story with every now and then a blank. These blanks had to be filled in with the title of The some well-known song. BONES were played by Miss Adelaide Erwin. Miss Sallie Hogan guessed the most songs and was presented with a box of candy. A silver jewel case was given to Miss Adelaide Erwin. A most delicious salad course was served after the guessing contest.

### ROCKINGHAM.

Correspondence of The Observer. Rockingham, Jan 8 .- Our Christmas festivities were crowned last Monday when Miss Bessle Everett gave a dinner to forty of her father's

which count him one of her best citizens. The oldest man present has the of eighty-four summers in his heart. the youngest was a mere boy of thirty-two. The average age was 66 years, while the days of fourteen of the guests equaled those of Methuse-Those present were; Judge ląh. rawford Bizgs, Solicitor Robinson, Shaw, Dr. J. W. Coving-Maj. J. D. ton, Dr. Williamson, Dr. W. H. Steele, ern, Messrs, S. W. Wall, W. H. Cov-

ington, James H. Covington, Henry Watson, Z. F. Long, Wat Long, Dan gula, J. P. Leak, W. C. Leak, Nell Whitlock, R. A. Johnston, H. S. Led-W. P.

the prize, pretty book was awarded to Mins William Elmina Mills, while Mr. Brady received the consolation, a penny in a toy bank. Very tempting refreshments were served, and the evening will make a bright spot in the memories of the forty young people who were the bidden guests.

Various

The Thursday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. D. A. Miller on last Thursday afternoon. The usual programme on the study of Italy was followed, The special guests were Mrs. Frank Page, of Greensboro, sister of the hostess; Mesdames Eugene Morrison, J. P. Flanigan and Misses Mayes Eliason and Barr Morgan. Dainty refreshments were served and enjoyed.

The D. A. R. Chapter gave a most interesting and enjoyable reception last week at the home of Mrs. C. V. Henkle on Broad street. The enterteinment was in the form of a silver tea, and quite a nice little sum was notted for the society, the members of which are endeavoring to raise funds to mark the site of the old Revolutionarv fort in this county, Fort Dobbs, At the tea, the members of the chapter all dressed in colonial costumes and these with the powdered hair, etc., gave a very picturesque effect to the gathering.

SORROW

Ploughs deep when we regret. There is no regret when you have in the home a bottle of Gowan's Preparation which prevents and Cures all atiments where inflammation is the seat of the trouble. External. 25c; 59c; \$1.00. All druggists. Croup, Pneumonia-you know what it is-be prepared.



Chiffon, net and lace evening gowns, pongee and silk coats, velvet, allk and other dainty apparel should be kept in constant good condition.

It's best to send all such articles to us at frequent intervals for a careful dry cleaning and a fresh pressing. This service restores dulled colors, restores the fresh, crists texture and keeps the ments looking new, no matter how many times worn.



were: Miss Alice Rose, Misses Cassie | Mrs. Fred Woodward's card party

lovers departed.

to the Round About Cchub, and each Rev. and Mrs. Shaler Walter Henry member and guest were cordially welcomed. There were seven tables and licious refreshments were served in