Society

Uzzie-Barnes.

Uzzie-Barnes.) Invitations have been received here issued by Mrs. George Franklin Uzzie of Wilson's Mills. to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Meta Gunn, to Mr. Wiley Goddlow Barnes, the wedding

Wiley Goodlow Barnes, the wedding to take pince at 12:30 p.m., Novem-ber 3, at home the residence of the bride. The couple will be at home in Raleigh after November 15. The bride is a daughter of the late George F. Uzzte, prominent in the farming and business interests of Johnson county, and granddaughter of the late John M. Wilson, founder of Wilson's Millie. She is a young of Wilson's Mills. She is a young woman of culture and attractive personality. Mr. Wiley G. Barnes, a native of

Willion, has been holding a position with the corporation commission in Raieigh for the past several years and has made many friends.

Greening-Carter, Stedman, Oct. 23.—'Twas amid beautiful surroundings that Miss Blanche Greening and J. Edgar Car-ter, of Wilmington, N. C., plighted their troth Tuesday afternoon, Octo-ber 18, at 4:80 o'clock at the Bome

ber 19. at 4:80 o'clock at the Bome of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Greening, at Steeman. The house was beautifully desorated in pisk and green, many beautiful out flowers, smilag and forms being used. The couple stood before a beautiful green and white altar while the words which whited their destinion were spoken

The soft light of numerous candles ded to the impressiveness of the habba

the ceremony Mrs. W. L. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. W. L. Carter, of Greensboro, eans "O Per-feet Love" and "I Love You Truly" very sweetly, accompanied by Miss Robbis Buckner on the pianc. Lo-hengrin's wedding march was played nemerin's wedding march was played as the bridal party entered the par-lor. Soft strains of "Melody of Love" came from the plano during the cere-mony, and Mendelssohn's at its close. The bridal party came through the

The brids party can be the order. The brids party can be disting minis-ter, Rev. F. C. Dixon, paster of the bride, entered and took his position at the alter. He was followed by the bride with her maid of honor. Miss Elizabeth Stell, neice of the bride, and wars must at the after by the arcon were met at the altar by the groom and his begt man, B. D. Carter. The bride was handsomely attired in a going-away suit of blue with accessories to match, carrying a shower bougust of lilles of the valley. Miss Stell, the mmid of honor, wore pink taffets trimmed in gold lace and car-ried an armiful of whits chrysanthe-

Mrs. W. L. Carter was gowned in pink crops de chine with pearl trim-mings and carried pink Killarney

roses. Miss Buckner wore pink crepe de chine with chiffon overdress. Mr. and Mrs. Carter left imme-diately after the ceremony for New York, Wishington and other points of interest. They will be at home in Wilmington after November 1.

The sumerous and handsome pres-mts reserved attested the popularity of the couple. The bride is well of the couple. known throughout the State, attrac Carter is a prominent business man of Wilmington, being connected with the Gate City Insurance Company They have a host of friends who wish

them much happiness. The out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. J. P. Stell and Miss Eliza-beth Sieil, sizter and nices of the bride, both of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, of Greensboro; B. D. Carter, of Bamberg, S. C.; Miss Robbie Buckner, of Asheville; Missen Bessie and Birdie Brooks, of South Boston, Va.; William L. Smith J. Va.; William L. Smith. Jr., W. H. McLain, W. P. Fletcher, C. T. Stew-art, R. M. Chapman, all of Wilming-ton.

ALEXANDER-BLACK

Wedding Of Interest Is Solemnized In

Wilmington. Wilmington Dispatch, Oct. 19. A mairinge of much interest to Wilmington folks and of interest in gen-eral, due to the wide circle of friends

Citizen's Bank, led to the altar Miss Wilhelmins Frank English, daughtet of Mr. W. F. English, one of the leadof Mr. W. F. Engine, one of the new ing commission merchants here, Rev. James H. Frizelle, pastor of the bride, performing the ceremony in his

usually impressive manner. The handsome interior of the church was enhanced by the artistic arrangement of a profusion of white flowers with tall palms and ferns, transforming the beautiful edifice into a summer flower garden, as it were. Before the ceremony Mrs. C. Woot-

Before the ceremony Mrs. C. Woot-en Oliver played with much sweetness and expression one of Chopin's Pre-ludes. Then as the soft sounds of Lohengrin's "Wedding March" pealed forth, the minister took his place at the altar, and the univers. Messars. John A. Royall, Jr. and A. P. Foy, entered. Then came the brideemaids, gowned in the quaint style of the Remainsance period, full skirts of white chiffon-all ruffles and puffs-pointed bodices and pink poke bonnets. They carried arm houquets of pink chryanthamuma, and as they entered from the center door, they wers met by the grooms-mem, who came in from the right and left entrances, alternately. The latter wors conventional ovening dress, with white boutonnieres of lines of the valley. valley. The attendants entered as follows:

The attendants entered as follows: Misses Mabel Kornegay and Pattle Dowell with Messra. Ralph English and Thad. Thigpen; then Misses Ellen McPhall and Ethel Hatch, with Messra J. S. Edwards and J. E. Kelly. Then entered the dame of honor, Mra. Aletn B. Parker of High Point N.C.

Alvin B. Parker, of High Point, N. C. quisitely gownod in rose-pink crep chine, with crystal drapery an do chine, with crystal dragery and tuile trimmings, carrying pink chry-manthemums. Bhe was followed by two little flower girls, very lovely in their white lingerie gowns and pink bows, bearing baskets of white flowers and ferns,—Kate Steele and Ernestine Flowers. They passed through ribbons held by Elizabeth Wooten and Luog Oliver—as did the entire party. The little ladies wore fluffy dresses of white chiffon and lace. From the vestry came next a vision of childish loveliness. little Elizabeth postded.

of childish loveliness, little Elizabeth Smith dressed in a quaint ruffle gown of white and bearing in a huge white of white and bearing in a huge white rose the ring. Behind her came the groom and his best man, Mr. Robert Coz, his brother, cashier of the Citi-sens' Bank, of Calypso, N. C. At the altar they awaked the bride, who entered with her sister, Mias Ada English, who was gowned in white taffeta with tunic of spangled lace and carried white obveanthemum. The carried white chrysanthemums. The ments.

carried white chryaanthemuma. The bride never looked more lovely than in her wedding gown, an exquisite cre-ation of lvory white crepe-meteor, with long court train and trimmings of real lace and pearls. Her veil, which was becomingly arranged, was caught with orange blossoms, and her beuquet was of bride's roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. As the minister was saying the solemm words anower of illies of the valley. As the minister was saying the selemm words that made them man and wife the organist played so softly, so sweetly, that is came like an sche from some far off land, then burst grandly into the recessional. Mendelssohn's "Wed-ling March" as the party retired from ding March" as the party retired from

the altar. Mr. Cox. a native of Tabor, Co-lumbus county, but for the past two or three years cashier of the Citisens Bank here, is a young man of refine-ment and ability, who new numbers his friends throughout this entire see tion by the score; while the bride is a oung woman whose charming per-onality and beauty of character has nade her a general favorite, not only n this, her girlhood home, but hroughout the State wherever she is

Mr. and Mrs. Cos let on the P p. m. northbound train and will visit several northern cities of interest; and re-turning, will be at home to their many friends after November 1.

RAY-CAMP

Dr. Burton Ray, Son of Mr. and Mr. J. E. Ray, Wedded at Franklin J. E. Ray, Wedded at Franklin, Va. Suffeik, Va., Oct. 23 — Franklin

ing an exquisite creation of white ducheese mith, embroidered in pearls, with draping of real lace and orange blossoms, entered with her father, who bloadoms, entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her vell of flinston and lace was caught with a edronet of orange bloadoms, and she carried a shower of lilics of the valley. The groom awaited at the altar, ac-companied by his brother, Dr. John E. Ray, of Raleigh, who acted as best man.

The "Grand March," from Aida, was used as a recessional, and the bridal party and guests repaired to "The Maples," the home of the brids's par-Maples," the home of the bridge

ents, Mr. and Mra J. L. Camp, where an elaborate reception was given, in honor of the bridal party. The camp home was decorrated in masses of lavender and gold chrysan-themums, for ferns and pairns, and wreaths of southern smilar. The re-ceiving line was composed of the bridal party, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray and Dr. and Mrs. CO Abersethy, of Ra-beigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, of Raleigh; Mrs. George Armstrong of Savannah, Go. Mrs. Walter Story and Mrs. Grover Stephenson directed and Mrs. Grover Stephenson directed and Mrs. Grover Stephenson directed the guests to the punch bowl, and Misses May Camp. Evie Knight, Ruth Williams and Mary Parker received the guests in the hall. Miss Kitty Vaughan, Mrs. Efflort Vawter and William Camp presided at the punch bowl, and served delicious fruit punch from a fruit and flower wreathed

from a fruit and flower wreathe from a fruit and flower wreathed crystal bowl. Mrs. Jennie Norfleet, Mrs. W. V. Savaga, of Churchiand, Mrs. H. T. Williams, of Chase City, and Mrs. P. D. Camp roceived in the dining-room, desisted by Misses Rebecca Darden, Isabel Chandler, Oretha Bure, and Eathfyn Darden, Ella Camp, Texie Camp, Marta Holland, Lizzie May Cutchins, Mabel Hayes and Mrs. James Bristow.

Bristow The dining-room was decorated in

pink and white, the bildes' cake be-ing the centerpiece, crowned with lifles of the valley, undo: a canopy of white cryanthemums, held at each corner by huge pink chryanthemuma. In the raar hall, at a daintily ap-pointed comes table, Mrs. John Camp, of Wallace, and Mrs. Jos Norfleet,

A siz-course luncheon was served Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. George Camp. of Pittsburg. Pa: Mr. G. A. Wingfield, of Norfolk; Dr. Hubert Potest, of Wake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. John Camp. of Wellace; Dr.

and Mrs. John Camp. of Wellace; Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Savage, of Church-land, Va.; Master Hardy Murfree Ray, of Raleigh; Miss Ella Bayes, of New-port News. After the reception. Dr. and Mrs. Ray motored to Sedley, and left on the Virginia train for Natural Bridge, Va. The bride's going-away gown was a dark blue broadecloth, with heuver fue as is a values and fur. with beaver fur, an ! a velvet and fur trinsmed hat to match. They will re-side in Norfolk at the Wyanoke apart.

WILLIS-HARMAN

High Point. Oct. 22. With a set-ting of white and green, no floral ef-fect has ever been accomplished in the Quaker church that surpassed in artistic beauty, nor the lighting of the church ever shone on fairer bride than Wednesday evening when Mr bride. Crum T. Harmon gave in marriage his daughter, Clars, to Mr. Edward King Willis, of Washington, Rev. Lewis McParland, the bride's former

pastor, reading the marriage service. The exchange of vows was made be-fore the largest assembly the beauti-ful edifies has ever held. Long be-fore the invitation hour of eight the church was crowded with friends who came to pay henor to, and witness the

came to pay honor to, and witness the siving in marriage of this loved young girl, and to admire the floral wedding dress placed throughout the church by loving hands. Over doors, win-dows, and in front of balcony were trailings of southern smilar.

frelises of southern smilax. In front of the great pipe argan was a parapet of green, studded with white chrysanthemums, making a background for the palms and ferns ising from the white carpet, covering the platform and extending around and down the two alsies leading to the vestibule. cushion, and graduating backward to

the vestry doors were large white arches traced in green, the large one over the prayer-cushion having susnded a silver basket of white chrys themums. Down the two bridal anthemums. Down the two bridal-alsies were three smaller arches at

that one

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mpleted the group ful bride advanced

up the aisle and comp ing as the beautiful

Willis of Washington.

of ivory

ing this week into their attractive new Miss Mary Long Daolel has returned to Airlie after spending several days here the guest of Miss Lillian Danial

Miss Liza Love Green has accepted

Mins Lina Love Green has accepted a position as assistant teacher in the public school here. Mins Nina Bröwning returned home Monday from Oxford, where she had been for a few days with her son. Rev. Raymond Browning, whe has been conducting a series of abroices at one of the neighboring Methodist churches the series of abroices at

one of the neighboring Methodist churches. Miss Este Maguire left Tuesday for her home in Greenville, after spending several weeks here the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Partin. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Daniel had as their guest Monday afternoon and evening Rev. R. H. Broom, of War-renton in silver lace and rhinestone buckles She wore the short tulle veil, fastened renton.

renton. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Perry were in Norfolk, Va., Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Daniël spent Tuesday and Wednasday in Norfolk with rhinestones and lilles of the valley, and carried the fern bouquet. Following the maid of honor carne little Margaret Hauser, wearing a short accordion plaited dress of chif-

fon, over satin, made with a silver lace jacket, in the heart of a minia-

Tuesday and Wednawday in Norfolk and Ocean View on business. Miss Rubie Vinson has returned from Norfolk and Louisburg. Miss Lucy Leach, who has been vis-iting friends in Louisburg, returned Tuesday. ture shower brides' bouquet of lilles of the vailey, she carried the wedding The maids and grooms came slowly

ELIZABETH CITY

on the arm of her father. Mr. Exum Elizabeth City, Oct. 23 .- Miss Cath Harmon, and at the same time the groom entered from the vestry with his best man, his brother. Mr. Albert

minabeth City, Oct. 23.—Miss Cath-erins Albertson gave a theater party at the "Alkrama" Friday evening in honor of the teachers of the high School. After spending a pleasant hour or more following the adven-tures of "The Little Goddess." the guests returned to the home of Miss Albertson for the remainder of the evening at the close of which re-The picture that this sweet and lovely young girl made as she advanced to the hymeneal altar was one to impress itself indelibly upon the memory of all who saw it. Her ex_ evening, at the close of which, re-freshments ware served. Those pres-ent included Mrs. C. A. Ashby, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Spragins, Mrs. Tappin, Mrs. C. C. Pool, Miss Slough, Miss Doughton, Miss Houckeeper, Miss Harney, Miss Porter, Mrs. C. W. Me-lick, and the Misses Albertson. Mrs. S. H. Spragins and children have been since the early summer at their country home in Maryland, rejoined Mr. Spragins, a few days ago. They were accompanied by Mrs. Spra-gins' mother, Mrs. Tappin, of Helena. Arkanes, who is now their guest, at evening, at the close of which, requisite gown was an elegant creation duchess satin and rich old of vory success sain and rich old heirloom lace. The princess panels were hand-incrusted in seed pearls. The tuils well that was fratened in cap effect to her blonde half with orange blossoms and pearls was worn over her face and in billowy folds en-veloned her sumstrice frause and fail

veloped her symetrical figure, and fell Mrs. H. M. White delightfully enter-tained at the Procter Hotel compli-mentary to Mrs. J. W. Ferrall and her house guests, Misses Mary Belle and Katherine Small, of Washington. Tato the hern of the pearl-encrusted court train. Her immense shower bouquet was of illies of the valley. Her gins' mother, Mrs. Implement guest, at Arkansas, who is now their guest, at their home on West Martin street. Rev. C. A Ashby is attending the Rev. C. A Ashby is attending the only ornament was a double rope of pearls with diamond clasps, the gift The beautiful marriage ceremony of

the Episcopal church was used. Mrs. Bencini playing softly, "To a Wild Rose," while the questions were bedelegate from his diocese. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowden left Wednesday for an automobile trip to ing asked and the responses made, and while the solemn vows were be-ing exchanged, and the young couple Raleigh, where they will attend the State Fair. They were accompanied by Mr. Guy Commander. Mrs. Arthur Burgess and little son have returned from Martinaburg, W

mg exchanges, and the young couple knelt in prayer. "That their lova might hallowed be," and received the rhinister's benediction, there came from the organ so soft a sound, it was genreely audible Mendelssohn's "Spring Va., where they spent a month relatives

the Round Table Book Orus Tuesday afternoon. After a short business meeting, an interesting program was carried out. Mrs. J. S. Norman read a paper on "Women of Northern Eu-rope." Mrs. Lina Baker, Mrs. Kate Bockwith and Mra T. M. Hooker gave current swanta Delicious refresh-ments were served. Invitations are out announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. Baxter Bell, of Shawboro, to Miss Myrtle Rollins, of Asheville. Miss Maude Grice loft Wednesday current events D ments were served.

scarcely audible Mendelssohn's "Spring Bong." The stirring notes of this com-poser's "Wedding March." sounded and with a glad step the party left the church followed by hundreds of friends who repaired to the spacious Harmon residence, where a large re-ception lasted for several hours. Mr. and Mrs. Willis left on a late train for an extended northern trip that includes a stay in Canada. for Asheville to attend the Bell-Rel

Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Misses Heler Eloise Robinson and Mrs. Gar-Atwater motored to Hertford land Atwater motored to Wednesday to attend the marriage (Miss Ellen Terry Winslow to Mr MacCallum-

Miss Wave Randolph Henning has been obliged to return from Rich mond where she was at college, on ac count of ill health.

Miss Georgie Davis, of Goldsboro, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hocker. Mesdames E. G. Flanagan, W. E. Hocker, and T. O'H. Dupres are spending a few days in Richmond. Mrs. Louis Gaylord, of Plymouth, is visiting her mother Mrs. Mattia. Miss Myrtle Barnes, of Princes Anne Co., Md., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Ferebee, on Burgess Miss Mary Bell, who has been visit

Miss mary Boll, who has been visit-ing her grandmother, Mrs. John Bur-gess, on Main street, have returned to her home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sawyer, Mr. Louis Selig and Dr. A. L. Pendleton returned Baturday from New York City

City. Otto Boetteher, Aubrey McCabe

Barl Chession, Camden Blades, Henry Leroy, Graham Evans, Misses Fannie Owens and Mabel Bright, of the Elisa-beth City high school, have entered A large number of persons in this city attended the State Fair in Raleigh.

the preliminary contest for the tri-angular debats. Mrs. Cecil White, of Heriford, is visiting friends in the city.

THOMASVILLE

eighth birthday yesterday at her beau-tiful home on North Main street. The Thomasville, October 23-Compli Thomasville, October 23—Compli-menting Mrs. J. L. Armfield, who will soon move from Thomasville to Greensbore, Mrs. Zed Griffith gave a delightful bridge party on Saturday afternoon. The beautiful home on Main street was very attractive with happy little guests enjoyed many outits floral decorations, quantities of common being effectively used. The score cards were suggestive of th approaching Hallowere suggestive of the lightful and elaborate sulad course the lightful and elaborate maind course was served. Invited to enjoy the hom-pitality of this charming hostens were Mesdames J. L. Armfield, J. H. Mock, C. A. Julian, C. A. Durham, E. F. Pepper, H. G. Strayhorn, W. W. Fifs, J. A. Morris, R. C. Harville, J. F. Hay-den, J. W. Lambeth, C. H. Newby, J. E. Hobgood, C. C. Hill, M. B. Hite, E. L. Webb, Misses Perry Grif-fith, Jéssie Wheeler and Helen Julian. The Embroidery Club was pleasant. COULLE Hite, E. L. Webb, Misses Perry Grif-fith, Jessie Wheeler and Helen Julian. The Embroidery Club was pleasent-ly entertained on Monday afternoon by one of its charming members, Mrs. J. F. Hayden, at her handsome home in High Point. The time was pleas-antly spent, many stitches being made. In the prettily appointed dining-room, an elaborate four-course luncheon was served. Those present were Mesdames C. H. Newby, R. C. Harville, J. A. Moeris, Zed Griffith, J. L. Armfield, W. L. Hargett; Misses Perry Griffith, Ida Maie Yow and Carpenter The Chautauqua Circle met with Miss Lillian Yow on Saturday after-noon. The program was opened by the members giving in response to roll call an interesting fact of colonial his-tory. Mrs. M. N. Hoyle read the poem, "O Bhip of Btate," by Longfel-low. Mrs. J. W. Pesocie gave an in-teresting review of the French and Indian War. The first chapter of the lesson from Hart's "Bocial and Eco-nomic Forces in American History." was given in the form of an excellent paper by Mrs. Hen S. Lambeth, while Mrs. G. T. Cochrane presented the second chapter in a very capable man-ner. Mrs. T. E. Jennings rendered second chapter in a very capable man-ner. Mrs. T. E. Jennings rendered instrumental selections to the pleasure of all present. A salad course was served. Those present were Mesdamers L. B. Thomas, Ben. S. Lambeth, T. E. Lamberth, M. B. W. Chen, S. Lambeth, T. E. of all present. A saind course was served Thoms present were Meedames L.B. Thomas, Ben, S. Lambeth, T. E. Jonnings, M. N. Hoyle, J. W. Pea-oock, W. H. Peace, C. T. Cochrane, C. L. Harris, Missen Annie Thomas and Alliens Hoyver Misses of the Main Brreet Methodist Church which was held on Monday af-ternoon. Chrymanthemuma, roses and miumn invos were tastefully arrang-ed and added to the attractiveness of the home. Mrs. F. S. Lambeth pre-sented the chapter from the book. "The King's Highway," which deals with the country of China in a very interesting and cabable manner. The chapter on Bocial Christianity in In-dia. was presented by Miss Lillian Yow, It was a great pleasure to the have the opportunity of seeing and Mrs. Hauss have 'recently bought. Besutiful pelections were verifiched by Misse Elia Lambeth, Perry Griffich and Mrs. James & Lambeth and Mrs. Hauss have 'recently bought. Besutiful pelections were verifiched and Mrs. James & Lambeth A denty and appetising course of re-resents the weak-end with their pur-sent flaws bare in Salem Geliage, spent the weak-end with their pur-ties. Miss Morris for the weak-end, Miss Merris for the weak-end, and Mrs. Sales Miss Eveling Allen, of Reidsville, Miss Eveling Allen, of the Morris for the weak-end, Miss Morris for the weak-end, Miss Elis Lambeth has returned from **Both Phones 88** Hart-Ward Hardware



J. C. ELLINGTON - - - - RALEIGH, N. C.

a visit to Miss Jessie Courtney at Le-noir. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armfield have returned from a trip to Balti-more. Miss Jessie Whéeler, of Asheville, has been the guest of Miss Perry Grif-fith. Miss Lillie Turner of the city school facuity spent the week-end at her home in Burlington. Miss Merry rie Richardson, another member of the faculty, visitod relatives in Greens-to from Friday until Bunday even-to form Friday until Sunday even-to form Friday until Sunday even-to form Friday until Sunday even-ted by the slub.

GREENSBORO

Greenville, Oct. 21 .- Mrs. C. & Carr was hostess to the Sans Soud Book

Club Thursday afternoon. A business easion was held, after which an in-

Miss Ward Moore entertained the

Misses Jamio Bryan and Ethel kinner spent part of the week in lymouth, where they were brides-

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Plymouth, where they were brides maids in the White-Hampton wedding

visiting her mother, Mrs.

Young Ladies' Card Club Wednesday morning. After a few interesting games of auction bridge, an elegant

luncheon was served.

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ing. Miss Blanche Carr, of Greens-boro, spent the week-and with Mrs. J. E. Lambeth.

BURLINGTON

Burlington, Oct. 53.-Miss Ruth Lee Holt was at home Tuesday afternoon to the Broldette Club. A musical

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Afternoon flast wesk</ seasion was held, after which an in-structive program was carried out. Mrs. G. J. Woodard read a paper on "A Mother's Own Need": Mrs. W. E. Hooker read a paper on "The Gospel of Relaxation": a discussion on "Va-cation of Mothers" was led by Mrs. C. B. Mayo; an interpretation of "The Cotter's Saturday Night" was given by Mrs. R. L. Carr. Tempting re-freshments were served. On Saturday afternoon of last week Mrs. H. M. White delightfully enter-

Katherine Small, of Washington. Ta-bies were placed in the ladies' partor for auction bridge. The table prime were gold lingeris clasps and the hon-orees were presented pretty gold flower pins. The score prime, a cut glass bon bon dish was won by Mrs. J. W. Ferrall. At the conclusion of the games, an elegant two-course luncheon was account Ine games, an eigent two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. E. W. Harvey was hostess to the Round Table Book Club Tuesday

club. Last Friday night Miss Verns Cause gave an attractive party for the MEDI Kare Klub and a humber of young men. The home was prettily desdi-ated in sutumn leaves and cut forwars. Miss Cates met the guests at the desor-and Miss Beytha Cates then led the way for the Hisrary where pinneh was served. Missellaneous games were played progressively. An los course was actred.

played programswely. An ice course was served. The Entre Nous Club gave a Dutch party Saturday night. The members assembled at Mim Margaret Free-man's and then went in a body to the picture shows, after which a luncheen was served at the cafe. The following invitations have been received in the city: Mrs. Lawrence 5. Holt, Jr., at home Thursday, Oe-tober 31st. Four to at o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence 5. Holt, Mrs. Lounier Chambers and Mrs. Horrow H. Lowey. Rev, and Mrs. D. H. Tuttle were at home Tuesday evening to a number of the out-of-town graded school teach-ers. Miscellancous games were play-ed for awhile, after which Miss Hasel McAdams rendered several mudcal

King. Mr. arel Mrs. J. N. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley have re-McAdams rendered several musical selections. Misses Low Wescott and Lou Ola Tuttle served a saind course. Mrs. D. McIver was hostess Friday atternoon to the Tuesday. Cub. As the conclusion of an interesting proturned from a few days stay in Rich-The Misses Small, of Washington, have returned home after visiting Mrs. J. W. Ferrall.

gram, a salad course with coffe .bevze Miss Comma Gantt will leave this

Miss Comma Gantt will leave this week for Durham where she will be a bridesmald in the Jones-Errein wed-ding. Miss Bessie Bennett spent the week-end at her home in Reidsville. Miss Francie Newby, of Asheboro, is visiting Miss Ermina Lane. Miss Madge Thompson, of Reids-ville, is the guesst of Miss Lillie Shat-terly. Mrs L. Chambers, of Char-lotte, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Holt, Jr. Misses Juanits Ross and Virginia Felts have returned from a visit to Durham.

LITTLETON

Littleton. Oct. 23.—Thursday after-noon the Mission Study Club was de-lightfully entertained by Mrs. S. J. Daniel from four to six o'clock. The club, which was discontinued during the summer months, was re-organ-ized, with Miss Minnie Willis unani-mously elected leader for the work of the ensuing year. Ice cream and wafers were served. In honor of Miss Annie Stevers, of

wafers were served. In honor of Miss Annis Stevers, of Suffolk, Va., Mrs. Howard Browning delightfully entertained the Young People's Rook Club Thursday morn-ing from ten to twelve o'clock. In the parlor, decorated with beautiful pot plants, were arranged three tables for the games, after which an appetizing salad course was served by the host-em, amisted by Mins Besule Harris. The Young People's Rook Club was

charmingly entertained by Miss Elis abeth Boyce last Thursday afternoon. After several absorbing games, the hostess, assisted by her sisters, Misses Sallie and Alice, served a tempting salad course with hot coffee. Those saina course with not conset. I now present were Misses Ruth Nicholson, Sara Myrick. Ressie Harris, Louise Browning, Willie Vassar, Kate Ma-guire, Susie Ger, Etta Bette Stevens, Mesdames Faucette, Harrison, Howguire, Husie Gay, Etta Baile Stevens, Mesdames Faucette, Harrison, How-ard Drowning and Carlion, Miss Mary MacRae, of White Store, arrived last Tuesday to resume her studies at Littleton College. Mrs. Moore and children, of Henderson, will arrive Sunday and will visit for several weeks at the home of Mrs. John Moore. Miss Illa Newell, of Rexboro, ar-

that includes a stay in Canada. Mrs. Willis is the third of the beau tiful and popular daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Exum Harmon, and since her debut has been a decided favorite. Mr. Willis is a successful merchant of Washington and the eldest son of the late E. K. Willis.

States navy, being stationed aboard the battleship Nebraska. The event was solernized in the parlors of the McClure home, which had been pret-Savage, uncle of the bride, assisted by tily decorated for the occasion, and was altended by many friends of the contracting parties. The bride wore a dress of white trepe-de-chine and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and llies of the valley. She was given away by he isister, Mra. Ida McLean Bisck, who wore a dress of white lage and car-ried yellow chrymanthemum. The groom was attended by his best

ried yellow chrymanthemumr. The groom was attended by his best man, Rev. William Marshall Craig. assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, this city, and the cérémony was impressively performed by Rev. Dr. McClure. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white crepe-de-chine, which she afterwards chang-ed to a basdeme contractwards. ed to a handsome going-away suit, and her sister was attired in a lovely

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander departed on the \$:45 train for Columbia and other South Carolina points, where they will visit relatives of the groom, who is a native of Anderson, S. C.

who is a native of Anderson, S. C. The young people number their friends and admirers by the score, all of whom wish them all the possible joys of life. The bride is a charming young woman, and the groom is an able young divine. He was located in Wilmington for several years, first being connected with the Young Men's Christian Association work and after-wards assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church. From here he went to continue his studies at the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. Ky., and later entered the navy. Among these from out of the city attending the wedding were Mr. J. A. Black, of Gharleston, a brother of the briffe-Miss Hassel Black, of Wilson, able young divine. He was located in Wednesday werning at 8 o'clock, when Mr Headley M. Cox, cashler of the Street for mainty and interest to church and after-to continue his studies at the Baptist to continue his studies at the Baptist tanding the wedding were Mr. J. A. Black, of Gharleston, a brother of the brife Miss Hasel Black, of Wilson, and Capt. D. J. Black, of Point Cas-Modifie Olive. Oit. 21.--A marriage of unusual beauty and interest took place in the Methodist church here Wedneeday evening at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Headley M. Cox, cashler of the shower et violets. The bride was preceded hy her maid of henor, Miss Rems 8. Camp, who were while are any is a shower et violets. The bride was preceded the good trimmings and carried and the startes. Model Methodist church here Mr. Headley M. Cox, cashler of the shower et violets. The bride was receded hy her maid of henor, Miss Rems 8. Camp, who were while creps taffeta.



mington folks and of interent in gen-eral, due to the wide circle of friends of the contracting parties, was cele-hrated this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McClure, on North Fourth street, dear friends of the happy twain. It was the marriaga of Miss Anteisette Hiagk of this city, and Rev. Milton O'Hanlon Alexander, formerly of Wilmington, but now a chaplain in the United States navy, being stationed aboard the battleship Nebraska. The event gradiated distan ed with the chancel arches. A half hour before the marriage Mrs. Robert Bencini was at the great Mrs. Robert Benetin was at the great pipe organ, and rendered appropriate selections. Promptly at 5. Mias Mary Harmon the attractive young sister of the bride came from the vestry and mang in her sweet clear voice Oley meaks. "To You." Very sweet and lovely did she lok in white accordion in brite and attractive hocks. plaited chiffon and sliver lace jacket carrying a shower bouquet of aspar

candles.

agus fern. The perfect tenor voice of Mr. J. Gurney Briggs followed in Bohm's "Still As The Night," and as the skilled touch of Mrs. Bencini swelled into Mendelssohn's wedding march. Mr. Oscar Kearns, the ma of ceremonies, gave the signal, and the Alice Leslie Pitts, Mary Elizab

Perry, Mary Elimbeth Long, Janie Redding, Stella Norman, Isabella Tate, Gilbert Ragon, Joseph Coz, Welch Harriss, James Parriss, Amos Kearns, candles. Dr. Hubert Poleat, of Wake Forest College, presided at the organ, and just before the ceremony, Mr. James L. Camp. Jr., brother of the bride, accompanied by Dr. Poleat on the organ, and Mr. J. J. Thomas, of Ra-leigh, on the violir, sang Cadman's "At Dewning." and D'Hardeleits "Be-Wm. Hagon, the girls in white accor-dion plaited skirts, edged with smilax and silver lace jackets, the boys in white satin suits and effiver lacs jack ets. with smills wreaths hung on their arms, came out of the two yearry rooms and by couples crossed the plat-

cause." As the bridal party entered the church, the Lohengrin bridal chorus was rendered by the organist, and during the ceremony the "Andante Cantabile" from Tschaikowsky, was softly played by organ and violin. The groomsmen, Vaughn Camp, of Franklin: Alf Gosney, of Raleigh: Frank Lawia, of Norfolk, Va.; Sol Rawles, of Franklin; Franklin Ed-wards, of Franklin; Dick Carter, of New York City; Joe Andrews, of New Britain, Conn., and Toy Savage, of Norfolk, Va., entered first and took their places around the altar of gold form, came down the steps and aisles, stopping at either aisle-arch where they awaited the coming of the other attendants and assisted in forming the ridal-atel

After the ushers Mesurs. Belvin Har-mon. James Ellison, Washington; H. Irvin Coffield, Lee Davenport, Washington: Gurney Kearns. C. N. Campbell, Washington: Lewis Wood-son, J. J. Farriss, had advanced down the aisies singly, and formed the first circle behind the altar place, where Rev. Lewis McFarland, the celebrant Rev. Lewis McFarland, the celebrant, awa**-d. came the six bridesmaids. Mirses Kathryne Harmon, Lilly Belle Picher, Washington; Bessle Pitts, Mary Lily Fisher, Southport: Mary Cowell, Washington; Mary Phelps, Southport; out of opposite vastry rooma, across the white carpeted platform down the steps and advanced down the bridal-aisles where they were met by the six groomsimes, coming in from the westi-bule, and joining the little bridalgroomamen. coming in from the vest-bule, and joining the liftle bridal-wreath-bearers, stood by the bridal-aisle-arches and swalled the coming of the bride's hence attendants.

of the bride's honor attendants. The six groomspeen were Measure. Bob Ragon, Charles Cowell, Washing-ton: 120. Ragon, N. Henry Moore, Wasington: Bob Amos, Dr. I. Thury-man Mann, The bridesruside worrs white accordion plaited chiffon with silver ince inchests, tuils bows in hanfy, and carried immense shower bouquets of carried immense shower bouquets iaragus fern, tied with white

of separages forn, tied with white malina. From the vestibule and passing down the arch-covered skile berdered by the maids, grooms and child at-issidantia, came the dames of homor, Musdannas H. Drin Coffield and J. Gursey Briggs, sisters of the brids. They were their handsome visis antin vedting growns, short as vells of fulls, flattened with valley files, and carried large forn shower bouguess, tied with chiffen ribbes. Miss Blanche Harmon, dater of the brids, and maid of homo, came down, the left shale atom and sheed near the left shale atom and sheed near the left shale

tved Friday and will spend the week-end with Mrs. J. C. Sessons. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williamson.

of Norfolk, Va., are guests this week of Mrs. W. H. Warrick: Mesdames Cleveland Stallings. Hen-ry Nicholson, J. O. D. Gholson and

Mr. Willis Perkins motored to Rich-Va., to attend the fair this

Miss Ruth Nicholson is spending the week in Richmond with friends. Miss Bessie Cawthorns spent the week-end here with her mother. Miss Luis Jackson was a week-end initot

visitor. Miss Lottie Stallings returned Tues-day night from Richmond, Va. Miss Edythe Browning, who has been attending a house party in Scot-land neck, given in honor of Miss Katherine Hancock, of Rocky Mount, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by Miss Annie Stavens, who will visit her for several days be-fore returning to her home in Suffolk,

Va. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brags are mov

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the cream. A handsome book was dered by Misses Thelms Stafford and drawn as a prize by Master Thomas, Nina Ingle. Ices and cakes were Williams.

WARRENTON

Warrenton, Oct. 23 -- Little Mins

ucy Marshall Johnson celebrated her

Little Miss Johnson received many beautiful tokens of love from the guests assembled, showing her great

popularity among her friends. The following children took their departure wishing their young friend

many happy returns of the day Misses Margaret Bialock, Katherine Mosely, Zenivia Lancaster, Georgie Tarwater, Mildred Allen, Mary Terrell, Martha Reynolds Price, Katherine Pendleton of New York, Katherine Scoggin, Lucy Boyd, Grace Bell, Sue Massenburg, Olivie, Burwell, Kathrine Taylor, Leonora Taylor, Mary Bur-well, Kate Thomas, Rowens Wood, Dorothy Walters, Lucy Palmer Boog-gin, Lucy Fairfax Polk, Bara Howard Ward, Masters James R. Polk, Chas. Ray Rodwell, Walter Boyd Massen. urs, Alford Williams and Thomas Williams.

Miss Mary Russell Scoggin enter-tained the Tuesday Afternoon Card Club at its regular meeting yesterday



Come to See Us!

Betterment Work Discussed.

Carthage, Oct. 23.—The meeting held by the Betterment Association on last Thursday afternoon was one of the best in the history of the association. Encouraging reports came in from all standing committees and there was much new business of general interest discussed

eral interest discussed. The committee on health had a par-ticularly interesting report in which was presented a vigorous ples for a whole time health officer for Moore whole time health officer for Moore county. Carthage is the first town in the county to give her school med-ical inspection. In the recent inspec-tion, conducted by Dr. Gibson, of Ra-leigh, and the local physicians, under the direction of the association, so many children were found denotive and in urgent need of skilled attention the the association for the raws for the and in urgent need of skilled attention that the people of the town here be-come thoroughly aroused on the sub-ject and are demanding a whole time health officer. They are not of the timber, however, of the canny old Scot who if he had two good things always ate one and kept the other for himself. They believe that if town children are catached in their damalchildren are retarded in their devel-opment by adenoida bad tomsis, de-fective testh, and the like, it is rea-sonably probable that the children im sonably provable that the children in the country schools suffer from the same causes. Therefore, they want some provision that will look after all of Moore county's children. The members of the Betterment Associa-tion feel that the idea of a whole time health officer Gannot fail to receive the very sernest support of svery clinan very enreet support of every citizen of the county who considers the rela-

of the county who considers the rea-tion of the county to the child from an intelligent viewpoint. The gift of a phonograph to the achoel from Judge and Mrs. 8. P. Mo-Connell was reported. It is believed by the teachers that the addition of good music during chapel exercises good music during chapel exercises will do much to perfect the already excellent attendance record of the school.

London has a school in which bachelors are taught to make beds, cock, sew and look after the home needs generally.

