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Ashcraft gowned in yellow georgette

ing a gown of Persian crepe heavily

embroidered in sapphire beads, Mrs.

J. E. Ashcraft, of Monroe, attired in

ing figured chiffon and Mrs. E. C

Barnhardt, Jr., who wore a gown of

Mrs. D. L. Bost and Mrs. W. M.

During the afternoon more than

Lenoir College.

Hickory, May 24 .- On Friday eve

Though coming in for just one year'

midnight blue georgette.

C W. Byrd.

ighty guests called.

black lace, Mrs. C. A. Cannon wear-

Delightful Garden Party. The rose covered arbor on the beauti-ful lawn of the Cannon home made a ley lilies. Miss Cora Vaughan wearing iul lawn of the Cannon home made a lovely setting for the pretty garden party given Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Wil-son, honse guest of Mrs. W. H. Wads-worth, and Misses Alice Brown and Elizabeth Coltrane, our beautiful brides-elect. as honorees

This beautiful setting, together with the daintily gowned 'women, made scene rarely surpassed for beauty. -

The guests were most cordially wel-comed at the entrance of the lawn by Mesdames Alex Howard, M. L. Cannon, Sherrill received the guests at the din-B. Womble, and L. D. Coltrane. The first receiving line was composed of Mrs. C. A. Cannon, Mrs. D. A. Garrison, Miss Cora Vaughan, and Mrs. Gales-Pickard. the dining table was a bowl of pink and white sweet peas and pink candles at the corners of the table added Mrs. Cannon received her guests at the entrance of the arbor, and presented a last touch of artistic effect. The color scheme of pink and white was them to the honor guests, Mrs. Wilson, Misses Brown and Coltrane. further, carried out in the refresh-

Misses Brown and Coltrane. Assisting under the arbor was Miss Jenn Coltrane, Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Finlayson, Mrs. J. C.-Rowan, Mrs. Amos Davis, Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., ments served by Misses Margaret Vir ginia Ervin, Frances Ridenhour, Eliz abeth Harris and Miriam Coltrane Mrs. Grady Gibson and Miss Nell Her Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mrs. L. E. Boring directed the guests into the hall where punch was served by Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, Mrs. J. L. McKay and Mrs.

ger. Tee tea, delicious sandwiches and mints were served by Misses Margaret Virgin-ia Ervin, Lucy Richmond Lentz and Elizabeth Harris.

Misenheimer-Riley.

Miss Kathleen Wilson's Mother Dead. A simple and quiet wedding, yet lovein its simplicity, was solemnized on Wednesday evening, May 23rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuirt of Kannapolis, when Miss Lula Riley became the bride of Mr. Chester Misen-her mother. heimer. The home was tastefully decor-ated with cut flowers, carrying out the Miss Dorothy Wolff Gives Recital at color scheme of white and green.

Preceding the ceremony, "I Love You Truly," was sung by a chorus. Then to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the bride and groom entered the west parlor and took their places under ning, May 18th. in the Lenoir College auditorium Miss Dorothea. Wolff o the piano department, gave her gaadan improvised arch, where the marriage vows were spoken. Rev. W. H. Causey, of Salisbury, and brother-in-law of the groom, officiated, using the ring cere-mony of the Reformed Church. Immediuating recital. A large crowd welcomed and received her enthusiastically ately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Misenheimer left for Western North Carstudent. olina. After their return they will make their home in No. 5 township. Mrs. Misenheimer's home is in Ran-

dolph county, but for a number of years she has held a position as stenographer in Kannapolis. Mr. Misenheimer is a prosperous farmer of No. 5 township. The many and handsome gifts showed the high esteem with which these young people are held.

Picture of Gen. Lee to Be Presented to ing that the audience seemed to b **Graded** Schools

The Dodson Ramseur chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will present to No. 2 Graded School a picture of Gen. Robert E. Lee. . The presentation will take place at the opening exercises (8:15 o'clock) Tuesday (tomor-row) morning. All members of the chapter are invited to be present.

Dance For Miss Brown. The following invitations have been

issued : and Mrs. Martin L. Cannon Tuesday evening, June the fifth Nine o'clock

Merchants and Manufacturers Club Miss Alice Brown Dancing of musical talent.

Miss Calvert to Wed Mr. Duncan.

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Harold Sims, Mrs. Ed. C. Adams, and this is the first visit he has made here Misses Nellie, Rose and Christine since leaving.

Mrs. R. G. Rankin and Mrs. Miss Grace Brown Saunders left Con-cord Sunday to attend the fiftieth anniversary of Peace Institute. On R. G. Cherry received at the door between the dining room and hall, and receiving in the hall were Mrs. George Monday evening a pageant will be pre-B. Mason and Mrs. Lawrence Bankin. sented on the campus which will take Mrs. T. M. Brockman received at Peace Institute from its beginning un-

til the present time. the sitting room door, where the guests were welcomed by a second receiving line including Misses Ellie ley lilies, Miss Cora Vaughan wearing blue velvet, Miss Jenn Coltrane wear-Garrison, Miss Cora Vaughn, Mrs. J. M. Garrison, of Kings Mountain, Mrs. Victor Means, Mrs. S. J. Durham, Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, Jr., of Concord, and Mrs. Wade S. Buice, Mrs. Walk-Mrs. Ed. Hall, of York, S. C., is er G. Hammer and Mrs. W. T. Tucker visiting Mrs. W. S. Bingham.

Sloan.

received at the door leading to the Mrs. A. B. Pounds and daughter, side porch where punch was served. The porch was bright with wall vases Emily, left Friday night to spend sevand baskets of red lilies and roses and leral days with friends in Norfolk. the punch table was massed with Miss Jane White has returned from ing room door. The centerpiece of graceful sprays of crimson rambler Serving were Mrs. Dameron roses. Williams, Mrs. Raleigh Armstrong, Mrs. George A. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Cleveshe has been a student, 'to spend the and Mrs. C. L. White. land Welch, Mrs. Pinkney Rankin, and Miss Aline Reid, and Mrs. Thomas B Mrs. Luther Harkey, of Winston-

Carpenter and Mrs. Allen Grady King Salem, arrived Saturday to spend some time with her father, Mr. C. A. Isenbade the guests bood-bye. Following the reception Mrs. Garrihour. son invited those receiving with her Miss Nancy Windsor, of Salisbury into the living room for a pleasant social hour together. The surprise of is the guest of Mrs. M. L. Bonds. the afternoon came when an adorable Mr. E. G. Cook spent Friday afterfairly entered, in the person of Miss oon in Salisbury. Frieda Farrar Myers, the lovely little Miss Lillian Morris, who has been a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. student at Peace Institute for the past

Myers, exquisitely costumed in reguschool year, has arrived to spend the lation fairy style in a dainty organdie frock shimmering with tiny silver

stars, gauzy wings, and star-decked Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Morris. The many friends of Miss Kathleen Wilson will regret to learn that she crown and scepter. On a miniature float drawn by the fairy, draped in white and adorned with sprays of pink roses, was a handsome hand-

made bedspread of embroidered linen and crocheted lact bands, a gift to the bride-elect from Mrs. Garrison who also gave in a very charming manner a toast to her honor guest.

Miss Coltrane is one of the State's loveliest girls and because of the prominence of the families the approaching marriage will be of keen interest throughout the Carolinas and Mrs. J. E. Ashcraft and her daugh-ter. Miss Pat Ashcraft, returned Satur study under her instructor, Miss Wolff Virginia

has proved a worthy and inspiring day to their home in Monroe after Farewell Party for Mrs. Lawrence. spending a short time with Mrs. W The program represented the classi-At the hospitable home of Mrs. H. S D. Pemberton. They came over es Williams, in the midst of a setting of pecially to attend the reception given baskets of lovely spring flowers, the Friday afternoon by Misses Adele and chool, both old and modern. The mos intellectual number and the one which nembers of the Friday Afternoon Book Mary Pemberton, Miss Ashcraft being showed the most study was the Mac Dowell Sonata Movement. In this she Club Thursday morning gave a "Fareone of the honorees. lacked neither technique nor tone col well Party" in honor of Mrs. T. N or. The group number was varied in style and contrasted enough to b Lawrence. Mrs, Lawrence, who is member of the club, is leaving soon formerly of Concord, is spending the quite interesting. The "Raindrop for her new home. After a very enweek-end with Thomas L. Moose at Prelude was played with so much feel joyable morning little Louise Parks his home on Corbin Street. ame_in bearing a tray full of dainty carried into another realm. The De little gifts from each member. These bussy Arabesque was exquisitely given. expressed the regret of Mrs. Law each tone standing out clearly. The rence's departure. Following this, de Grainger number is the first musical lightful refreshments were served. the syncopated rhythym with an These consisted of iced tea, sandwiches setting of an American folk song and and candy. ciation.

unique arrangement of the old Indi The following guests, in addition to ana fiddle made it interesting through the regular club members, were pres- Mrs. Grace Brown Saunders left yes-ent: Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mrs. V. I. terday for Raleigh to attend the comout. The concerta with orchestra ac Reavis, Mrs. J. C. Gibson and Mrs. mencement exercises at Peace Institute Frank Morrison companiment displayed a brilliancy of

technique and a fine sense of rhythm. Frank Morrison. Just before leaving the president read the following little poem, written by Mrs. Williams :-

program showed skill and abundance We are glad you came a little while, But oh, why must you leave us? We'll miss your every sunny smile, Mrs. Brown Entertains.

parting now will grieve us.

Mrs. Eugene T. Cannon

Garden Party

Saturday, May twenty-six

Five to six-thirty

wafers, cheese straws, iced tea, and Texas, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon and will spent some time archardt before going to her home in Smoot, Mrs. Kay Dixon, Mrs. Ernest here visiting relatives. Mr. William Sylvia, N. C. McKIMMON AND Harold Sime Jus Ed. C. Adems and this is the fort of the fort

tonia, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Utley.

Mrs. R. J. Phillips left Sunday for Sal-isbury to enter the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. F. Hurley, of Salisbury, is vis-iting relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton and son, Mrs. Amos Davis and little daugh-Miss Annie Elizabeth Utley left this morning for Henderson, where they will spend a week. ter, Frances, of Winnsboro, arrived Friday to spend some time with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. M. L. Brown. RUM RUNNERS ACTIVE

OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

One Man, Said to Be Agent of Organization Operating Rum Fleet, Has Been Arrested.

Norfolk, May 26-Federal prohibido chiefly with the growing and can- tion gave twelve tion agents today were running down ning of tomatoes for home and mar- The salaries gradue evidence of a gigantic liquor smugket. The organization at this time Converse College, Spartanburg, where gling syndicate following the arrest spread only into fourteen counties. now well trained here yesterday of William M. Burwell, The early stages of the work neces- workers are at the h summer vacation with her parents, Mr. alias William E. Baker, who, they sarily had to do largely with such said, had confessed that he was operat projects as would promote material ty Home Demonstrat ing as sales agent for an organization wealth, as, this is usually the most acoperating the fieet of rum runners essible approach to the conservative which has been off the Virginia capes mind. The first year the girls profor last week.

duced and canned 35,000 cans of toma-Burwell, self styled "second in comtoes-fifty per cent. of these were put mand of the Atlantic rum fleet,' his up in tin and every desired to tind a wife, and Rex D. Sheldon, all of New market. One of the first things neces-York, were arrested yesterday at a losary was to convince the nome people cal hotel where they were held under these products had been properly guard all day and last night. Warsterilized and properly packed, and they were good article of food and rants for their arrest charged them with unlawfully conspiring to smugworth the price asked. This the girls gle and transfer intoxicating liquors proved by demonstrations in stores into the United States. The other and other centers showing the kind of two also were said to have confessed products they were trying to market. to a connection with the liquor smug-A:most all of these canned goods were old right in the communities where

The authorities said today they exiley were grown and a resultation espected to round up members of a gitablished there wlich still holds good gantic liquor smuggling ring with ofteday. The interest groused forough this

Scotland and the Burmudas. They organization of girls in Girls' Canning said they had evidence that 54 men Clubs spread to their mothers and composed the syndicate, the majority they asked to be organized for Home of them representing large financial in-Demonstration Work. Now the work

SOLDIER KHLLED IN

FIGHT WITH BANDITS Prisoners Are Negotiating Directly With Bandit Chiefs for Their Reof the new features to be included. lease. Tienstin, May 26 (By the Associat-

Several big features of more recent ed Press).—One soldier was killed and two captured in fighting yesterday development which have been holding the attention of the Home Demonstra tion Clubs are-Household Manage against the Shantung train bandits, acment-including the teaching and makcording to a telegram from Tsaoching of household conveniences; clothwang

It is believed that farmers also ing work especially stressing the joined in the firing to protect their proper selection of clothing as well as better and easier ways of making crops from marauders. womanhood

In a letter written to the British these clothes. The work in clothing includes millinery and the hat probonsulate at Lichengand received here estimated: today R. H. Rowlatt. of London, re- lem, as to the making and trimming of the privilege of lated that he and the other foreign hats, seems to hold unbounded inter- knowing such a splendid captives had been conferring with the est. Household furnishings takes up manhood are grate the work of beautifying the interior of tion and vision bandits regarding terms for their release. Rowlatt said he sent down a the rural home. These and other in- greatest benefits from message to the village where the ban- teresting projects have so vitalized the intangible results which dits' chiefs live for responsible repthe work that the number of counties be measured by organized has grown and the number of happiness which has com resentatives to be sent up to the mountain top for a conference with the of clubs and members have many times ral homes in this good prisoners. Four chiefs appeared and doubled since the beginning. The fol- And still the work after considerable discussion they prelowing figures make an interesting comspreading as sented definite terms which did not parison: In 1911-12 there were four- timue to grow under its present teen counties organized while in 1921- Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, un differ widely from previous demands. The chiefs insisted that any 'agree- 22 the number had grown to fifty-three. spread into all of the one ment with the Chinese government be In 1911-12 thousand women in 1921-22. counties-from the mountain countersigned by a representatives of In 1911 thirteen counties reported on seashore.

he diplomatic corps who would ac

Monday, May 28, 1923

No State leader could

more loval or bott

MCKIMMON AND HER WOR

(Maude E. Wallace in The Uplift.) the work and last year all of the When we look over the records of three counties reported. rogress in rural lines in North Caro- were enrolled in the ina we find no name which stands out as compared with more than that of Mrs. Jane S. Mc- girls and in thousand women in 1919 Kimmon, State Home Demonstration 12 the total number of

Agent. North Carolina was one of the five ed was 330,000-while pioneer states in Home Demonstration number had increased to 1 and work-the others being South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia and Tennes-

see. In these five states only two of co-operato the original State workers remain— the body Miss Susie V. Powell in Mississippi Agents who carried of and our Mrs. McKimmon in North Car- beginning at olina

Home Demonstration Work began in received two the fall of 1910-in the form of girls' club work-which at that time had to feeling the

ty organized, under th The wonderful under the inspiration

fort and

mon's leadership tional attention an to present her plan of methods of conduct McKimmon has the satisfactory and ences take Demonstration Division of the other depart Departments of Education and and the State College

Greensborg Mrs. McKim Demonstration Work have brow tion of Home De had to expand from the first gardening which meets annually in Rale and canning projects into a more gen-

the Farmers and Farm Women eral program for the development of vention is one o the rural home-the selection and care this Conventio of food, planning of meals, the meanone of the first Pr ing of well balanced meals, were some

Farm Women's 1912 when the not more than th sent out the call_ and what was the result? A

hundred women came to this m fully half of them farm The full value efit gained from this

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sis. All of her able-bodied

Mrs. H. G. Gibson left this morning for Winston-Sciem to attend the commencement exercises at Salem College, of which she is an alumna. Mrs. Gib-

son is a representative at commen from the Concord-Salem Alumnae Asso-

Mrs. Victor A. Means left yesterday afternoon for Winston-Salem to attend ommencement at Salem College. in the Twin City she will be the gues of Mrs. James K. Norfleet.

Mr. Hueet Carpenter, of Hickory,

Miss Virginia Lee Patter

She will leave in a

pent Sunday here at the home of

father, Mr. Joel Honeycutt.

Grace and Mary Ridenhour.

to spend the summer holidays

n Salisbury with friends

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ory Sunday.

Mr. Frank Honeycutt, of Raleigh.

Miss Ella Bost returned Saturday t

her home in No. 4 township after spend-ing several days here, the guest of Misses

Miss Etta Belle Smith spend Sunday

Miss Katie Fisher has returned from

Rockwell, where she spent Sunday with

Mr. James Sappenfield, who attended

pharmaceutical college in Atlanta dur-

Mrs. E. T. Cannon and mother. Mrs.

Finlayson, Mrs. C. F. Ritchie and Misses

Mary and Adeline Morrison left this

morning for Raleigh, where they will at-

commencement exercises at

ing the winter, arrived Saturday night

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fices in New York, Canada, London,

summer vacation with her parents, Miss Leslie Smart, who has been gling organization.

visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Mc. Clure, returned yesterday to her home in Schoolfield, Va.

Master Reed Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craven, who has been taking treatment in Charlotte for the past week for his eye which was injured about ten days ago, has returned home terests. and his condition is very much improved.

The following invitations have been in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Calvert

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Margaret Dale

Mr. William Benjamin Duncan.

At the Edenton Street Methodist Church Naleigh, North Carolina

Miss Calvert and Mr. Duncan are two prominent members of Raleigh's social et. and their wedding will be one of the most interesting nuption events of the summer in the State capital.

With Our Sick.

Miss Sadie McAnulty is back at her the effect. with the Parks-Belk Company being confined to her home for Parks-Belk Company some time on account of illness.

Mr. Furr to Graduate.

Mr. Walter Furr will graduate from the Atlanta Dental College on June 1st. Mr. Furr is a graduate of the Concord High School and while here was one of the school's best debaters.

Mrs. Drye Entertains.

Mrs. C. B. Dry delightfully enter- South Yorke Street honoring her sis tained at a formal dance in honor of ter, Miss Elizabeth Coltrane, of Conher daughter, Miss Maude Drye's birth- cord, whose inarriage to Mr. Robert day. Friday evening at her home on East | Eldridge Jones, of Franklin, Va., will Depot Street. fully and elaborately decorated with tion rooms of the charming home were cut flowers and ferns, the color scheme | informally arranged with quantities of in the living room: The guests were received on the porch by Mrs. Drye were Mrs. Charles D. Gray, wearing and Miss Bertie Drye. was beautifully decorated with ramb- with trimmings of orchid bands, and ler roses and potted plants, ... From Mrs. Plato Durhain, gowned in orchid the porch they were ushered into the chiffon over canary satin, and Mrs. living room where they met Mrs. B. Albert G. Myers, gowned in beaded Wall and Miss Maude Drye, after orchid chiffon over canary satin, and which all the guests went to the spacious porch where dancing was enjoyed from nine until eleven o'clock. A delicious ice course was then served by Misses Sarah Parnell, Bertie Drye and Elizabeth Covington.

Those present were: Misses Mary Hill, Velma Lyles, Elvira, Harris, a gown of gold net over orchid, with Elizabeth Covington; Mary, Margaret a corsage of pink roses and valley liland Sarah Parnell: Messrs. George C. T. Miles, S. A. Perry: Mr. Partee, Duval Sturgis, S. M. Hill, J. F. Harris, cord, gowned in white satin chiffon, in Goldsboro Mrs. Bost was the guest

embroidered in chenille. Mrs. Hugh S. LeGare, wearing tangerine georg-

Reception Given by Misses Pemberton. ette, Miss Jenn Coltrane, of Concord. Misses Adele and Mary Pemberton wearing an imported gown of indeswere gracious hostesses Friday after- tructible Persian crepe heavily emnoon at a reception honoring Miss broidered in sapphire beads, Miss Mary Elizabeth Coltrane, Miss Alice Brown Ragan, wearing flame-colored chiffon and Miss Pat Pemberton Ashcraft, of with ostrich trimmings, Mrs. L. D. Monroe, whose wedding to Mr. Clar- Coltrane, of Concord, wearing black ence Chandler, of Atlanta, will take tulle embroidered in jet, and Mrs. place in the early summer. Ernest N. Orr, wearing bronze lace. The home was beautifully decorated Mrs. W. L. Balthis and Miss Marie for the affair with a wealth of pink Torrence received at the doors be

roses, pink and white sweet peas and tween the living room and the dining The table was laid with an exroom. The guests were welcomed at the quisite cloth of filet lace and in the door by Mrs. W. D. Pemberton and center was a massive chased silver door by Mrs. w. D. Perimetron and center was a massive enased siver basket filled with sweet peas, with basket filled with sweet peas, with smaller silver baskets of these blos-afternoon. the way at Troy, and he was compelled to leave it there some on either side. The chandelier is the chandelier is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart is the stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon is the stalwart i Brown wearing pearl gray crepe with caught with sprays of sweet peas, and a picture hat of orchid and corsage silver bonbon dishes held mints in the of sweet peas, Miss Mary Pemberton sweet pea shodes. An elaborate wearing a gown of white lace, Miss frozen salad course with sandwiches,

Honoring Miss Alice Brown and There's nothing to you I can say Miss Elizabeth Coltrane Mrs. E. H. Except I/ve learned to/ love you. Brown entertained at one of the most I'm sorry that you go away delightful and elaborate bridge affairs May skies seem bright above you. of the season Thursday afternoon at

her home on South Union Street. Mrs. Cannon to Give Garden Party. The tables were placed in the liv The following invitations have been on Saturday evening, the sixth of June ing room and reception hall which issued.

giving a decided climax to the pro

Miss Wolff's rendition of her entire

gram.

onies, sweet peas and other early summer flowers. After the games each honoree was presented with a beautiful scarf. Mrs. H. H. Wilson

In the dining room the decorations Miss Alice Brown were in green and white, and the green Miss Elizabeth Coltrane

and white ice and the angel cake Mr. and Mrs. Davis Again Running with green icing further emphasized Hiddenite Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Davis, Six tables were made up for play ing and a number of ladies came in erly in carge of the Davis Springs hotel at Hiddenite, wil be at their for refreshments.

old nost again this year. They have Brillian Reception at Mrs. Garrison's not been in charge for the past sevin Gastonia. eral years. Gastonia Gazette.

A social event of surpassing brilli ance and beauty was the reception given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs

PERSONALS. Mrs. T. D. Maness is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Parker, of David Allen Garrison at her home on

tend the Carles Peace Institute. Albemarle. * * * Mesdames W. E. Milton, J. M. Morrow, J. Harris, T. R. Wolfe, E. G. The home was beauti- take place early in June. The recep-Carmicheal and A. C. Huneycutt; of tives, Albemarle, motored to Concord Thursday afternoon to hear the Bible lecture of pink and green being carried out roses, sweet peas, poppies, and other by Mrs. Margaret Russell on "The Walk spring flowers. Welcoming the guests of the Christian."

* * * Miss Eva Carter, of Winston-Salem, The porch pale blue organdie over silver cloth arrived Saturday to visit Miss Ruth Cannon.

> Mrs. E. J. Delp and little son, returned Thursday to their home in La Grange after spending some time with Mrs. Earle D .McLean, wearing orchid Mrs. Delp's mother, Mrs. R. H. Pattaffeta and silver lace, received at the terson. living room door and presented the

> * * * guests to the receiving line which in-Miss Kathryn Carpenter has re-

cluded Mrs. D. A. Garrison, gowned turned from Salem College, where she in hyacinth blue beaded georgette, Miss Elizabeth Coltrane, very lovely in has been a student for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bost, Mr. W. H. Walters and Mr. G. C. Mauldin, of lies, Mrs. W. A. Julian wearing a Kannapolis, and Mr. E. G. Cook McClellan, Homer and Yates Bollinger, French gown of jade ribbon and cream motored to Goldsboro to attend the lace bands, Mrs. C. A. Cannon, of Con-Grand Odd Fellows convention. While

of Mrs. Bert Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilkinson and Mr. M. M. Linker have returned from-Winston-Salem where they attended commencement at Winston-Salem. the North Carolina Funeral Directors' Association.

College, is visiting relatives here. Charles H. Ireland in Greensboro.

Mrs. J. E. Ashcraft and Miss Pat Ashcraft arrived Friday to visit Mrs. W. D. Pemberton. Miss Ashcraft was one of the honorees at the reception given by the Misses Pemberton that

and Mrs. S. J. Lowe in Charlotte.

dent at Mont Ameona Seminary during as guarantor. the last year, left yesterday for Albe-marle to visit friends, after spending

TURCO-GREEK TROUBLE several days here with Miss Elizabeth DEFINITELY SETTLED NOW few day or her home in Selins Grove, Pa.

Details Will Be Arranged Later.—Pos sibility of Hostilities Gone.

London, May 26 (By the Associated Press)-The Turco-Greek controversy labor from the state presents a serious service for the relief of a site which it was feared might result in hostilities, has been settled, says the Exchange Telegraph' dispatch from Lausanne this afternoon. The details. public tonight. the message adds, will be arranged lat-

A message to Reuters from Lausanne was confirmatory of the other advices, telling of the settlement of the Turco-Greek dispute.

A virtual agreement for a settleference at Lausanne, according to the

Want Allies to Act Together.

Men Who Shoved the Queer in Salisbury Under Arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barrier, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barrier and Miss Annie Bar-rier attended the sessions of the General Henderson, distinguished son of Salis-try must be kept moving; growing bury, will deliver the literary address the night of June 4. At the same time diplomas will be given to about 50 graduates of the high school. The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. R. H. Daughtery, of Winston-Salem.

Three men, supposed to be the men who passed counterfeit \$20 bills on Salisbury folks some weeks ago, have been arrested in Chicago. Photograps of the men under arrest have been sent to Sheriff Krider and victims of the counterfeiters say they see resemblance of the men in the photograps which the officer has, Chicago officers say the men admit having gotten rid of some of the counterfeit as they passed through Salisbury.

Wardrey Pharr, a Salisbury negro who carved up his wife during a quarrel in February, has been arrested in Philadelphia and will be brought back

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line of furniture at Bell & Harris.

THE NEGRO EXODUS **RESULTS SERIOUS PROBLEM**

Says Labor Commissioner Shipman in Statement Made Thursday.

Raleigh, N. C., May 24 (By the As power to keep them in motion. sociated Press) .- The exodus of negro doing they would render a pair menace to farm operations, declared which is approaching an active M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Labor and Printing, in a statement made no longer be considered North Carolina and the South

The present demand for help on look to other sources for h farms appears to be considerably in sistance on the farm and excess of the available supply, Mr. tory. The textile industry ha Shipman stated, and whatever is done to relieve the situation "must be done quickly."

ment was reached after a 3 hour con- ployed in enticing this class of labor "A discussion of the methods emaway will not help matters," Mr. advices and ex-premier Venizelos , of Shipman stated, "It will do no good Greece, on emerging from the confer- to berate the negro for accepting em- he can go at ence said to newspaper men: "Peace!" ployment elsewhere, which appears to his old

be more profitable to him than the op- may expect a continuance Paris, May 26 (By the Associated portunities offered in North Carolina. tled and unsatisfactory col Press).-The French government has He has a constitutional right to go respect to this class of labor asked Great Britain and Italy through where he pleases and return when he their ambassadors in Paris to join it feels disposed to do so., Promises of stabilized until it is played in making urgent representations to higher wages appeal to him and warn- more substantial basis. Athens to the effect that the allies are ings, by the home folks, or increased will not solve the problem determind not to become involved in a living expenses in his new environpossible Turco-Greek conflict, and ment fall upon deaf ears. It will re- olinians have never failed in all would neither prevent the Turkish quire experience in other field to conarmy from crossing to Thrace, nor al- vince that North Carolina is the most men are not looking for low the Greek fleet to enter the Dar- inviting place in the country for him the vacation period will en to live comfortably.

to demonstrate to employ "But while the process of permanent of assistance that honest toll " adjustment is in progress plans to for the soul." counteract the loss of negro labor must

Funeral of J. F. Braswell. The funeral of Joseph

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crops must be cultivated and garnered who died Thursday in (at the close of the local high school on at harvest time. In the present-emer- held. Saturday gency the co-operation of the State's his father, Rev. D. Services well citizenship is needed in the effort to o'clock. Rev. A. D. Shelton, assisted by R induce the unemployed to take up agricuitural pursuits-a field in which Frank Armstrong the present demand for help appears Short, the latter of Charlotte Six employees of the Put to be considerably in excess of the

available supply. And whatever is Company, of Charlotte, company Mr. Braswell V done must be done quickly. pall bearers. "It is of the utmost importance that, willing workers shall offer their ser-Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Braswell wa vices wherever they are most needed, having been born Sep for, in the present emergency, an equitable distribution of the State's His parents, four sisters labor supply is essential. The public Bundy, Mrs. Blanche Mart Garmon and Mrs. Dave employment service through its offices all of this city, and two h in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, and J. T. Braswell, survi New Bern, Raleigh, Wilmington and The services were atte

Winston-Salem, affords a medium for the clearance of all classes of labor. The service invites the public to use these offices to the limit, and promises

every possible assistance in the effort to place all available labor where the licks will count. "In communities where public em-

mation of citizens' committees for the purpose of listing those seeking employment would doubtless aid mater-

summer. The Concord Furniture Co. stalwart young men may be willing to this afternoon at offer their services during the vaca- got a broken leg tion period to farmers and other class. They are in a local Visiting Coards Drinked 50 for theory of the services during the vaca-

relatives and friends of the Board. Appointed to Shipping Washington, May 26. ey, of Oregon, was app ident Harding today of the shipping boar ceed former Senator the same state who effective June 30.

Aviators Are Injured.

Charlette, May 26 Benton Dean, aviate

Visiting Cards Printed, 50 for \$1.00 or es of employers in their respective Among the Eskimos \$1.50 for 100, at Times-Tribune neighborhoods. Doubtless many of Office. Office.

The feast of bargains at Fisher's It will be a treat to you to

Miss Annie Gray, of Gastonia, spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. C. Cook, at her home on North Church Street.

Miss Lillian Morris, student at Peace Institute, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.

A. Morris. Mr. Z. A. Morris, Jr., and Mr. Lewis Laughlin left this morning for Raleigh.

to attend the commencement dances at State College. . . . Mrs. D. A. Garrisøn, of Gastonia, sper

Sunday with her father, Mr. D. B. Coltrane.

Mrs. V. A. Means is attending Salem

Saturday's Salisbury Post: Miss Alice Slater Cannon left Thursday for Con-cord. Next week Miss Cannon will go Dr. John D. Williams, of Guilford ollege, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. W. R. Odell is the guest of Mrs.

for commencement.

and return home.

and Mrs. S. J. Lowe in Charlotte. Messrs. Jno. R. Elkins, of Winston. and brother, Mr. William F. Elkins, of year, arrived in the city last night. Miss

The part was a state of a

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Black spent Sun-day in Hickory with friends and rela-Mr, and Mrs. E. N. Brower and son of Rocky Mount, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with Mr. Brower S parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brower. They returned to their home this morning.