# THE CONCORD TIMES

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## By MISS COTTRELL SHERRILL Club and Society Items Are Solicited. Telephone 78, Tribure Office.

La Grace-Bohn-Helen Lee.

The Hymn of Glory-Holtz-Mary

Les Sylphes-Bachmann-Annie Lee

Heavenly Dreams-Martin - Helen

Stephanie-Czibulka-Net Flemming

Doll's Dream-Desten-Margaret McKin-

Surprise Party.

Litaker and Leora Long.

Song-Mary, Lee Peck.

Lee Peck and George Peck.

Dayvault.

Litaker.

Davvault.

#### Arrive For Withers-Brown Wedding. vault. Yellow Butterflies; Babbling Brooks-

Mr. Burks Withers, of Norfolk, Va. who will be wedded to Miss Alice Brown here tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock, arrived in Concord yesterday morning. Several members of his family also reached Concord yesterday, and others are expected during the day.

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Norfolk, spent yesterday here, going to chard Boger. Gastonia late in the afternoon with her son, Mr. Thorton Withers, who also spent the day here. Mr. Edward Withers arrived from Norfolk yesterday morning, and after spending the day here drove to Castonia in the after- coff noon. All returned to Concord today.

#### Mrs. Cook Hostess.

"Chuckatuck" the attractive country home of Mrs. James P. Cook, was the scene of unusual loveliness Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Cook entertained in honor of Miss Alice Brown' and Miss Slizabeth Coltrane.

The entire lower floor was thrown to-gether with a wealth of Dorothy Per-ley (Mrs. Porter.) kins, roses and sweet peas adding warmth to the color motif of pink. Harris. The guests were met at the door of

the enclosed porch by little Misses Grady Parks and Annie Guffy Dayvault. Kent Blair, of Charlotte, and Margaret King, daughter of Dr, and Mrs. R. M. King, and were received in the living room by Mrs. Cook, Miss Brown, Miss given in honor of Miss Carrie Walter at Coltrane, and Mrs. Frank - Dusch, of her beautiful home in No. 5' township Saturday night, May 26th. Norfolk, Virginia:

Mrs.' Grady Gibson and Miss Margaret Bell received at the doors between refreshments were served. Ervin and Margaret Blair, of Char- ence Cline, Shirley Edgison, Will Hur-The centerpiece of the dining locker, Thomas Brantley, Roy Sapp, Giltable was a silver bowl filled with bert Bostian. Claud Morris, Raymond pink sweet peas and verbena. The guests were directed to the Walter, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Shinn, Mr.

garden by Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Edgison and Mr. Rufus Amos Davis and Mrs. L. D. Coltrane. Krimminger. Jr. Here in a rose covered arbor punch was served by Misses Jenn Coltrane and Cora Vaughn, and Mesdames E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., and R. M. King.

solos were rendered by Mrs. Grady there by the serious illness of Mrs. Gibson and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Stirewalt. A message from Mr. Stirewith Miss Nell Herring at the piano.

## Here For Jones-Coltrane Wedding.

Mrs. R. U. Rawls, of Franklin, Va. Frank Dusch, of Norfo'k, Va. Mr. C. C. Vaughn, III., of Franklin, and Mr. R. U. Rawls, of Franklin, have arrived in Concord, to attend the Jones-Coltrane wedding, which will be solemnized in Central Methodist Church here tomorrow evening at 6 o'check. They will be attendants at the wedding.

Mr. Jones arrived in Concord Sun day morning, and members of his family are expected to arrive here during the day.

McKinnon Circles to Meet Thursday. Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at

places named :

at 7;30 o'clock.

Coltrane.

tree street.

Miss Ridenhour and Mr. Ritchie fined to her home by an attack of meas- ] week-end were Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

Mrs. Leslie Bell Hostess to Club. Mrs. Leslie Bell was hostess to the K. attending school in Concord.

K. Bridge Club and a few additional riends at her home on South Union Street Friday evening. A delightful evening was spent playing bridge, the prize Elizabeth Harris. Honor prizes were also given to Mrs. Paul Means and Mrs.

Colb Morris. After the game delicious refreshments were served. Those playing besides the members were Mrs. Grady Gibson, Mrs.

Alice Fowler Judd-Ainslee Alexander. Paul Means, Mrs. Colb Morris and Miss Waltz in D Flat-Chopin; Scarf Dance-Chaminade-Mary Grady Parks. Elizabeth Harris.

Mrs. Lewis Hostess For Brides-Elect, The Vienna Waltz-Selected-Mary Complimenting the attractive brides Grady Parks and Annie Guffy Dayvault. His mother, Mrs. P. T. Withers, of The Wayside Chapel-Wilson-Mary Or- elect, Misseye Alice Borwn and Elizabeth Coltrane, Mrs. Lewis entertained

Lady Betty-Smith-Estelle Ezzell. at a very charming informal tea Thurs-Valor in Arms-Martel-Annie Lee day afternoon at here home on South Propst. Union Street. The home throughout was lavishly

Melody at Springtime-Rolfe; The decorated with garden flowers, with color Butterfly Waltz-Ludwic-Buena Winescheme harmonizing. The Tulip-Lichner; The Spinning The dining room was especially pretty

with its color scheme of pink and green. The Butterfly-Merkel-Annie Guffy The dining table was covered with an oriental cloth and the centerpiece was formed of a silver basket filled with

sweet peas. Silver candle sticks at the corners of the table held green candles tied with pink tulle.

Mrs. Lewis was assisted in receiving and entertaining her guests by Mrs. Frank Dusch, of Norfolk; Mrs. Amos Davis, of Winnsboro, S. C.; Miss Jenn Coltrane, Mrs. /E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Cannon, Mrs. V. A. Means,

.Marche Militaire-Schubert - Mary Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, Mrs. Grace Brown Saunders and Mrs. R. P. Gibson. Following the tea Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ntertained at a buffet, also in honor

An interesting surprise party was of Misses Brown and Coltrane. Those invited were: Mrs. M. L. Brown, Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Many in-Amos Davis, Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., teresting games were played, after which Miss Elizabeth Coltrane, Mr. D. B. Col-trane, Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, Miss Jenn the living room and dining room. Ice Among those present were Miss Ge- Coltrane, Miss Cora Vaughn, Mrs. Frank cream and cake were served by Misses neva Cook, Murial Shinn, Ollie and Ber- Dusch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon, Mrs. Mary -Pemberton, Elizabeth Harris, tie Goodman, Jessie Earven, Vetra and D. L. Bost, Mrs. G. L. Patterson, Mrs. Francis Ridenhour, Margaret Virginia Fay Collett, Kathleen Morris; Mr. Clar-R. P. Gibson, Mrs. V. A. Means and Mrs. Grace Brown Saunders.

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ompanied home by Miss Mary O'Neill,

of Rock Hill, who is visiting Miss

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Washington, D. C. He will be ac-

Misses Laura Virginia Yorke, Louise

tend a house party given by Miss B.

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Mrs. Annie Baird left last Friday for

John McInnis.

Magaret Virginia Ervin.

Accepts Position. Miss Annie Grace Sappenfield has ac Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Claud B. cepted a position at the Bell & Harris

Furniture Store. X. PERSONALS.

#### Mrs. Stirewalt Ill.

Mr. Jacob Stirewalt and son, Jacob, Mr. William Lentz spent Saturday Jf., left Thursday afternoon about 5 afternoon and a part of Sunday with At the close of the afternoon several o'clock for Atlanta, having been called Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sherrill. He Sunday for Lancaster where he has ac repted a position. walt received by friends here this morn-Mrs. James Efird and Miss Nell ing stated that Mrs. Stirewalt is much Hearn, of Albemarle, came up to attend

better today. the reception given. Saturday by Mrs. Mrs. Stirewalt went to Atlant a I. P. Cook. month ago to visit relatives and recuperate from an illness. Her condition Mr. W. R. Odell and Mr. J. B. became critical Thursday afternoon and Sherrill are attending commencement Mr. Stirewalt and son were called to therriti are college. her bedside. The many friends here of Mrs. Stire-

walt will be interested to know that her condition today is improved.

Wins Kitchen Cabinet, Mr. L. M. Barnhardt, 61 Kerr Street, won the Kitchen Cabinet given away by the H. B. Wilkinson Furniture Com-

Mrs. R. S. Wheeler and daughters, The drawing took place Wednes-Pany. Banbara and Josephine, of Chatanooga, day afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the The circles of the McKinnon Church lucky number drawn was 5311. elatives Sunday. The contest for the cabinet started 7:30 with the following leaders at the eral weeks ago, persons making purchases in the store receiving tickets, Circle No. 1-Leader, Mrs. C. G. Ridwhich entitled them to a chance at the school for the past year, will leave enhour: with Mrs. Annie Lanier, Peach cabinet, which was given away free. Tuesday for their home in Georgia. Circle No. 2-Leader, Mrs. Love; with They will make the trip in their car. Harrisburg Community Club Meeting. Mrs. Hoyle Means. Circle No. 3-Leader, Mrs. Morris On Wednesday evening, June 6, 1923, Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth returned this at 8 o'clock the community meeting will with Mrs. Charlie Sides. norning from Harrisburg, Pa., where be held at the Harrisburg schoolhouse. Circle No. ,4-Leader, Mrs. McInnis she spent the past week with friends The following will be the program: with Misses Helen Brown and Annie and relatives. Song : America-Audience. Prayer. Ridenhour at the latter's home. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goodson, of Circle No. 5-Leader, Mrs. Johnson Solo-Mrs. Mary Sims Sloane, of Greensboro, spent the week end here at with Mrs. Albert Johnson. The girls' circle meets Tuesday evening harlotte. the home of Mr. Goodson's parents Reading-Mrs. Ada-Rogers Gorman, of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodson. oncord. Recitation: An Angel in a Saloon-Mr. B. V. Matthews, of Winston Brilliant Reception This Evening. Edith Barbee. Salem, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coltrane will en-Talk-Hon. L. T. Hartsell, of Contertain at a brilliant reception this Mrs. Matthews, who spent several cord. weeks here with her parents, Mr. and evening at their home on South Union Solo-Mrs. Sloane. Mrs. J. F. Goodson. They returned to Street from eight thirty to ten thirty Reading--Mrs. Gorman. Winston-Salem this morning. in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Business. Miss Kathleen Wilson returned Sun-Closing Song : My Old Kentucky Home. MRS. J. W. DAVIS. Luncheon For Miss Coltrane. day from Lowrysville, S. C., where she MRS. CHALMERS SIMS, was called by the sudden death of her MISS LULA MORRISON. mother. Committee. Mr. J. W. Pike will leave today for

Lentz, of Concord, parents of Mr. Lentz, and little Miss Margaret Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lentz, who is

Charlotte Observer : Mrs. Martin L Cánnon, of Concord, spent Wednesday in the city as the guest of Mrs. Walter for high score being awarded to Miss. B. Sullivan in Myers Park. Mr. and For high score being awarded to Miss. Mrs. Cannon are expecting to move to the city in September.

> Mrs. C. B. Wagoner and Mr. Kay Pat- ditorium. terson left Friday for Rocky Mount, where they will spend a short time with their sister, Mrs. George Edwards. They subject was Mrs. John K. Patterson, who has been

Mrs. C. W. Trice, of Lexington, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Propst. Mrs. Trice is a sister of Mr.

Mr. John Kearns, of Salisbury, spent a few hours in Concord Thursday.

Miss Mary Spurgeon, who has been teacher in the High School for the past year, left Friday for her home in Hills boro.

Miss Edith Somney and Mr. Stowe, of Charlotte, spent a short time here with friends Thursday evening.

Rev. R. O. Lucke, who conducted the funeral of Mrs. E. L. Barrier, has 're turned to his home in Mooresville.

Miss Sallie Plott is confined to he home on Kerr Street by an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. L. Reid Gilbreath and daughter, Miss Marguerite Perry, of Charlotte, are spending several days here with rela tives. . . .

Miss Maye Kluttz, who has been student at the North Carolina College for Women for the past scholastic year, State Home Agent, favored us with a returned Thursday to spend the summer visit. vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kluttz.

Rev. Jesse C. Rowan and Mr. E. T Cannon have returned from Philadelphia, where they spent several days. They made the trip in Mr. Cannon's car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Strawn and Mr. Kil gore, of Charlotte, spent several days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C

Mr. Ed. Misenheimer, Jr., has re turned from the University of Mary land, where he has been a student for

Miss Susie Crowell, of Thomasville arrived Saturday afternoon to spend sev eral days with Miss Edith Guffy, at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maulden,

Miss Lucy Richmond Lentz returned home in Mt. Pleasant to spend the sum-Sunday from Rock Hill, where she spent the week-end. She was acmer vacation.

found chiefly in fresh fruits and vegeta-Mrs. O. F. Asbury, of Charlotte, spent bles, milk, eggs and whole grain cereals. It is possible for our women to get to-Mrs. T. T. Smith. gether in classes and give a thorough

Miss Allene Moose, of Kannapolis, is family,

Winners of High School Honors Miss Mary Ridenhour and Mr. Eu- el Honeycutt.

gene Ritchie were the winners in the rec-Goodman. itation-declamation contest held at Central School Friday evening. The con-Helen Widenhouse test was the first exercise of High School commencement and was conducted before an audience that filled the school auleford.

Miss Ridenhour had as her subject 'The Confessional," and Mr. Ritchie's "A Tar Heel Business made the trip in Mrs Wagoner's car, and Course." The decision of the judges apwill be accompanied hom by their mother, parently was received with general approval, judging by the applause which visiting Mrs. Edwards for several weeks. followed their announcement. All of the contestants received just

praise for the manner in which they presented their subjects. The other contestants were: Class Song.

The Angels of Buena Vista-Miss Eth-

ity of avoiding this domestic tragedy by

tact and wisdom in the selection of food.

She stated that meat and fat-producing

foods are usually provided and that it is

the wise home-maker who will pay es-

pecial attention to having in each meal

tality-the vitamines and minerals-

those foods which control health and vi-

CAMPAIGN OF THIS COUNTY **OF EDUCATION THURSDAY** Budget For Coming Year Considered.-Campaign Aroused Great Enthusiasm.-Prof. J. B. Robertson Re-elected Sup Mrs. McKimmon Heard With Pecu-

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS The Way to World Peace-Mr. Fred Duct-Misses Margaret Hartsell and VERY SUCCESSFU Washington-Mr. Jesse Hamilton. On the Rappahannock-Miss Pink Wil-Piano Solo-Miss Frances Jarratt. Exercises at Central and No. Satan, The War Dog That Saved Town-Miss Grace Ridenhour.

2 Attended by Two Audi A Career-Mr. W. C. Walker. A Voice From a Far Country-Miss ences That More Than Fil Robbie Corzine. ed Auditoriums of School Violin Solo-Miss Louise Morris,

Decision of the Judges. The medal in recitation is given each year by Junior Order No. 25 and the declamation medal is given each year by

CERTIFICATES GIVEN TO THE GRADUATES

Monday, June 4, 1923.

COMMENCEMENTAT

Exercises Closed With Tm Plays, Declared by All a Among the Best Ever Giv en in Schools Here.

Members of the gradu

Central \Gramma School presented ercises before large audiences The by those presa ever presented to the two so At both school standing room weat at a per auditorium could in no way date all who wished a see the in the two buildings m No. 2 School at-least stood on the outside when they could not get torium and at Central a would-be spectators wen they found no standing r

building. The presentation of cer graduates and the pres plays were the ates and are carried in anot paper today The certificates

2 by Mr. Clarence Propst the graduates that they were inst ginning now, and keep up the school work that they mig become better and more women.

in the reach of all the boys and girls of the county under the "local-tax-district Hence the new legislation con plan. that the greatest achievement templates a system that will bring Ele mentary and High School facilities within walking or riding (in transportation buses) distance of every boy or girl in

told the graduate There was erstwhile complaint of to nuch concentration of authority in Raleigh with reference to public schools. Whatever may have been the merits of that complaint, it is certainly true that study to this problem of feeding the the kind of school system a county develops in the future is going to be very opportunities offered that you may This has led in some counties to the de- | largely determined by the attitude of the

elopment of the home garden. And as citizens, the taxpayers, of the county ter serve your State "North Carolina and America are c ing upon you to prepa

B. Wagoner. left

the past scholastic year.

Miss Mary Peck, who has been teacher at No. 2 School for the past school year, returned Friday to her

Friday here at the home of Mr. and

spending the week-end with Misses Tennessee, spent a short time here with Katherine and Hiliard Linker. Mr W A Kendrick of

Mr. C. B. Wagoner. The medals will be presented at the final exercises Monday evening.

PRAISES "BETTER KITCHEN" MEETING COUNTY BOARD

liar Interest Here. erintendent of Schools.

Fortunate indeed were the men and The County Board of Education held women who attended the meeting held an important meeting Thursday. The here Saturday, May 26th, at Central chief items of business were the consid-School, for they carried away inspira- eration of the budget for the coming evening, and the programs were tion that should be shared by everyone school year and the election of the Supin the county. You have read in The erintendent of Schools.

Tribune the notices inserted by Miss Many judicial minded citizens have Wilson during the past concerning the thought for some time that in compari-Better Kitchen campaign. Some of you son too little emphasis was being placed have followed the development through on what are commonly known as the this paper, others have had a more vital public schools. Generous provision has part as an actual participant in the been made for the Higher State Institucampaign. It is a pity that more of our tions. Recent legislation looks toward good people were, to say the least, not the development of the Elementary and sufficiently interested to attend this

High Schools those schools that are closest to the people and upon which we meeting Saturday, when the prizes were awarded and when Mrs. McKimmon, our must depend for 'general diffusion knowledge," and incitement to higher learning. The system contemplated em-Those of us who know Mrs. McKim-

braces both elementary and high school mon, or have heard her speak, know that facilities adequate to care for every boy he ever brings a message of promise. and girl in the county. Whereas local She began with the statement that 90' effort directed toward the development of per cent. of our girls eventually become schools in comparatively small districts nome-makers-hence the need of making has been encouraged for the past decade provision for our young people to begin or two (and this encouragement has early in life to understand in a businessbeen productive of worthwhile progress) like way in this sacred vocation. Since vet the concensus of opinion of the leadhealth is the first consideration of a ers in public education today is that happy home, every woman should mas-

ter the controlling factors of feeding the adequate to meet the needs and growing family. There was not a little bit of hudemands of our citizenship. mor mingled with hope, as Mrs. McKim-Under the system that has been "in mon pictured the ungainly man evolved vogue, some communities have enjoyed from eating according to his appetite in the benefits of a public High School; but a home where there is good cooking-a experience proves that we can neve man with a 'fat roll on the back of his ope to bring High School facilities withneck at the back and a protruding belt n front." Then she stated the possibil-

nothing short of a county-wide system is

The certificates sented by Mr. John M. Ogleshy, Oglesby declared that his advice to people today is Man." declaring States and particularly North-Caro had given civilization much re

Carolina is "the opportunity given et child to get an education "Keep on, keep on keeping on show a desire to get a better edu your parents and friends will+hack to the limit. The present day's facilities are the contributions you ents and friends have made for What will be your contributions to It is your duty to take advantage of

Mrs. Grace Brown Sanders entertained at a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at

her home on South Union street, compli-menting Miss Elizabeth Coltrane, who tomorrow evening will be wedded to Mr. Robert Jones, of Franklin, Va.

The home of Mrs. Sanders was beauti fully decorated with a variety of spring flowers, pink being the predominating color. In the dining room sweet peas and roses were tastefully arranged, the center piece of the table being a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Miniature brides formed the place cards, mints were served in pink bells and pink roses of ice cream were also served.

Mrs. Sanders' guests in addition to Miss Coltrane were: Mrs. Roy Rankin, of Statesville, Mrs. Frank Dusch, of Norfolk, Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Jr.; Miss Cora Vaughn, Mrs. D. A. Garrison, Miss Maude Brown, Mrs. V. A. Means, Mis Jenn Coltrane, Mrs. Paul Means, of Jenn Coltrane, Mrs. Paul Means, of Trenton, N. J., Mrs. F. D. Barkley, of Cartonia and Mise Parameter of Efford's Department store in Shelby, but is now Gastenia, and Miss Alice Brown. After the luncheon Mrs. Sanders pre

sented to Miss Coltrane and Miss Brown, who will also be married tomorrow, gifts. of Elizabeth Arden powder.

Note From Superintendent Webb.

Under our system of double promotion a child completing one grade is promoted to the "B" section of the next grade. The first half of each grade is called "B" section and the second half is called the "A" section.

ing about the "A" and "B" sections. They refer to half of a year's work and not to the quality of it.

Respectfully, A. S. WEBB.

### Recital Saturday Evening.

A recital was given by the music pupils of Miss Laura Gillon at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, beginning at 7:30, to which the parents of those taking part and a few friends were invited. The today following was the program:

Little Fairy Waltz-Straebog-Gertrude Ross. Cradle Song-Hauser: Morning Pray-

er-Straebog-Rose Spears.

The Song of the Thrush-Staulbing- Miss Douglass Archibald, daughter of Albemarle Press: Visitors in the Mary Orchard Boger and Helen Day- Mr and Mrs. N. A. Archibald, is con- home of Mrs. G. I. R. Lentz for the

Miss Elizabeth O. Mauney and Mr. C. M. Sappenfield, Jr., Wed.

companied as far as Charlottesville. Coming as a' surprise to the many Virginia, by his children, Joe, Nancy friends of the contracting parties, was Billie, and Jesse Pike, who will spend the marriage of Miss Elizabeth O. Maunome time with their grandmother near ey, of Shelby, N. C., and Mr. C. M. Sap-Staunton, Virginia. Mrs. W. W. Gibson and grandpenfield, Jr., of Concord, which took place in Columbia, S. C., Friday evening, June 1st. laughter, Johnsie Gibson, left yester-

Mrs. Sappenfield is the daughter of day for High Point, where they will Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mauney, of Shelby. spend ten days with relatives. / She is one of the state's most charming young women and is widely admired. She

Mrs. Carl A. Ellison, who was the is charmingly known in this city, where guest here of Mrs. Archie Gibson, has she has often visited Miss-Kathleen Sapreturned to her home in High Point. penfield

Mrs. Roy Rankin, of Statesville, and Mr. Sappenfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barkley, of Gastonia, spent Mrs. C. M. Sappenfield, Sr., of this city. Saturday with Mrs. Grace Brown San-He is a goung man of sterling charac-ter and fine business ability. For the ders. They were guests at the luncheon Mrs. Sanders gave in honor of Miss Elizabeth Coltrane. a traveling salesman.

The young couple will be at home in Morris, Willie White and Jenny Brown Shelby, N. C., after June 10th.

#### Miss Wolff Graduates.

Among the members of the gradu-McCarrell, ating class of Lenoir College was a Concord girl, Miss Dorothy Wolff. Miss Wolff won second distinction in the with Mrs. Grace Brown Sanders. A. B. course being third in the class and also a silver loving coup awarded to the best student in music.

There has been some misunderstand- Rev. M. R. Gibson Receives Call to Texas Church. Rev. M. R. Gibson, pastor of the Conord Associate Reformed Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Charlotte. Church, has received an offer to become spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. pastor of Adams Heights United Pres-R. H. Cook. byterian Church, of San Antonio, Texas.

#### With Our Sick.

The condition of Mrs. T. T. Smith, Virginia Smoot left yesterday for Greenswho has been seriously ill for several boro to attend commencement at N. C. days, is reported as slightly improved C. W. They made the trip in Mr. Cra ven's ear. -Mrs. H. G. Ritz has returned from

the Charlotte Sanatorium, where she has been undergoing treatment for the past Charleston, where she will spend some six weeks. Her condition is very much time with relatives. improved.

is spending the week-end with his fam-Misses Ora and, Minnie Praether. ilv who have been teaching at No. 2

Miss Mary McLaughlin, who has been night for her home in Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. William Lentz, who has been at

tending school at N. C. State, in Raleigh, spent Saturday here.

Miss Lethia Snyder left Saturday for Rocky Mount where she spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Homer the Snyder.

Mr. John Sides, of Eagle Springs, is spending the week-end here with friends. The family of Mr. C. A. Smart left Saturday for Montreat, where they will spend the summer.

Rev. and /Mrs. J. W. Strider, of Un ionville, spent a short time here Friday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Anna Strider, who has been a teacher at No. 2 School for the

past school year. Miss Katherine Wolff returned Friday

Women.

Miss Mary Grady Parke left Friday night for Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Boylin, of Nashville, Tenn., and her cous in, Miss Ashe Lane, of Monroe. Master Monroe with his cousin, Master Walter Lane.

. . . Mrs. H. I. Woodhouse left Saturday for Clarkton, where she will visit her

daughter, Mrs. Walter Goodman. Sh was accompanied by her little grandher.

Miss Lilian Magahey, who has been a member of the High School faculty, left Saturday for her home in Lynchburg. leave today for Ridgeway, S. C., to at- Va.

#### A Columbia Centennial.

New York, June 4 .- With Secretary Miss Helen Carmack, of Charlotte, will arrive tonight to spend several days orator, the kent centennial celebration was held at Columbia University today Mrs. R. L. Gaddy and Miss Craig Gadin the presence of a gathering that included many distinguished representady, and Mrs. Bill Harris, of Charlotte, tives of the bench and bar from all and Mrs. Paul Hambric, of Richmond, parts of the country. The celebration. spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. planned as one of the most notable events in the more than 100 years of law teaching at Columbia, commemorat ed the return in 1823 of James Kent. author of "commentaries on American Law," to the professorship of law in Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craven and son, Columbia College, which he had re-linquished in 11798 to enter upon a Reid, Miss Elizabeth Black and Miss quarter of a century of historic service as Chancellor of the State of New York.

> As assistant attorney-general of the Willebrandt is paid a salary of \$7,500 a year, the same as is received by the representatives in Congress.

Hardly any brown or orange-colored imply the social inferiority of the man flowers are of value for making scent. who asks for the light.

ae good thing leads to another, this, in and the support they give those directly turn, has led ot an added soure of in- charged with the duty of establishing come. Mrs. McKimmon told of a little developing and caring for the public schools.

the county.

A countywide system will call for marketing the surplus fruits and vegecountywide support. It is encouraging a member of the High School faculty tables of the garden, eggs and poultry; for the past school year, left Saturday and of another who helped to make to note that there is a healthy sentipossible her daughter's education at col-, ment prevailing already in many quarlege by marketing canned tomatoes put | ters. A forward-looking delegation was up according to the 4H standard. before the board. They were represent-Then came the answer to the ques- tative citizens, and they were not seekion-but how can we have time to ating any narrow or selfish advantage tend study classes and do these other They can be depended on to back the things, when our hands are tied with County Commissioners in making a levy the immedite duties of housework? She that will enable the Board of Education declared that the old adage that "wom- to make a start toward the realization an's work is never done," should not be of a county system of High Schools. They true today; that she would learn how to will also use their influence to popularize plan to have spare time each day to be the idea of a countywide special tax for to herself to read, and to visit with schools. In due course of time, with all those having similar problems. It is this pulling together for civic betterment, we problem of time-saving that has led to should have in Cabarrus county an ade work Thursday. what, in some counties, is called the quate, efficient system of schools which

'House Improvement Campaign (for then will insure every boy and girl of the all of the rooms are renovated) in this county a chance at High School, as well

county the "Better Kitchen Campaign." at Elementary school advantages. Then she told how the women in this The Board re-elected Prof. J. B. Rob-State were studying how to save time ertson superintendent of Cabarrus connand labor by having kitchens conven- ty schools. Prof. Robertson has served iently arranged; by having a supply of in this capacity for six years. He is a running water, even though in some cas- capable school man and enjoys high rat-Miss Katherine Wolff returned Friday es a crude and inexpensive arrangement; ing among the educational forces of the from Greensboro where she was a stu-by floor and wall coverings most easily State. He knows the county and the dent at the North Carolina College for kept clean; by such labor-saving devices people. With the more liberal support of Concord daily.

as the swinging rack, the kitchen stools the cause of public education which our and tables sufficiently high. As we lis- people are showing a willingness for, the tened we verily knew that a new day for board and the superintendent are sanour homes was dawning. guine in their expectations of a more ad-And so, as the meeting we rejoiced equate system of public schools,

X. that we had not been too busy with little Ben Parks is spending the week-end in things to come to this meeting. Our Monroe with his cousin, Master Walter hearts re-echoed the words of Mr. L. T. Plans are being made to provide ample Hartsell, who in introducing the speaker, special postal service in Washington for reminded us of this fortunate time for thousands-of Shriners who are plan-North Carolina, when we are experienc- ning to attend the convention June 5th

ing a new prosperity, and said : "One of to 7th, 1923. the most outstanding factors that is mak- Stations for delivery of mail and the ing North Carolina great is the work of transaction of other postal business will gest the name "Piedment Limit daughter, Mary Stuart Goodman, who the county agents." Again, we re-has been spending several months with echoed Mrs. McKimmon's statement several temples represented at the conwhen she said, "The kind of agent that vention. A general postoffice for the we want is the kind that you have- special conversionce of Shringers one who can be counsellor, interpreter and other visitors attending the convenand friend." And those who had enter- tion will be established on Pennsylvaned the Better Kitchen Campaign declar- tia Avenue, between 11th and 12th Sts. ed that regardless of whether they had to be known as the Shrine postoffice. won a prize, and that although the proj- These stations will be opened between S

ect had required much thought, time and a. m. and 12 o'clock midnight. of State Charles E. Hughes as the effort, that nevertheless, they felt fully Mail for Shriners and others should be rewarded in that they possessed a new addressed to the hotel, the street address of the house where they are stopping, or kitchen. in care of the temple with which they

The Allies are hard at work blowing are connected, or should be marked up with dynamite the impregnable "Shriner." Mail bearing a specific adfortifications that the Germans built in- dress, such as a hotel or street number, to the cliffs of Helgoland after the island will be delivered accordingly. came into their possession in 1890. Mail addressed in care of a temple Helgoland, which is a great block of will be delivered from the station at sandstone about a mile long and no- the headquarters of that temple.

where so much as a mile wide, has long All other mail bearing the word "Shrinbeen dimishing in size under the at- er" will be delivered from the Shrine tacks of wind and water. The dynamite postoffice. Unless mail is specifically addressed by explosions are hastening the process. Every discharge blows great pieces of one of these methods, Shriners may fail the cliffs into the sea. It is said that to receive it during their brief stay in

man must present his cigar or eigarette new ad. Save part of your profits for the lean

er. The command is 'Forward.' are certain that you will execut command and add honor and glor your town and nation.

"Let's Go Traveling." an operetta. was presented at Central, and the play. "Royalty in Old Virginia," was present ed at No. 2. Students faking part the two plays had been carefully dri and they played their parts to pe tion. To name the stars would be be a repetition of the cast of character Work in the two schools was Thursday. The students returned morning, but only to receive their p notion cards. Work in both se has been most satisfactory, Prof. & Webb, superintendent of the citysch stated at the conclusion of the regul

NAME NEW, FAST SOUTHERN TRAIN

'Piedmont Limited' is Title Given Fastest Train Operated By System "The Piedmont Limited" is Saturday conferred on and 34, operated by the Southern way beween New York and New leans, each one of which pass

The trains, the fas the Southern system, were put o April 29 and have since been open simply as No. 33 and No. 34 it b announced that a name would be ed later, in a contest participated

persons all over the country. The Southern and affili over which the trains run, off prize of \$200 for the best name was won by Dr. Howard E. thraler, president of Salem Winston-Salem, N. C., who first Southern railway officials the name especially fitting inthe fact that from Montgome Washington the trains traver Piedmont section, known world as that section lying edge of the Blue Ridge Mountan far famed for its seenie

Announcement by the wealth. cials said that over 60,200

suggested by persons, the com every state in No. 33 and 34 travetse between New Orleans and the record time of approximation hours. No. 34 passed north daily at 4:45 p. 33 running West or Se

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point at 8:27 a. m. several day coaches and pull Sixty Day Reprieve for Benson Raleigh. June 1.-A t days was granted yeste nor Cameron Morrison

Iredell county negro, whe Dishman on September 18, 192 execution of the negro was 6th, but the governor prieve in order that he migh opportunity to look into the

More than wo miles time that must come, is the advice of quired for the cabin floo the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. I the big Atlantic liners.

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