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Report of Miller-Bouknight Wedding. Receptions in Honor of Bride and Bride-Elect.

Wedding bells rang merrily and orange blossoms shed their fragrance on Thursday, April 28th, at Mulberry Hill Plantation, as at this time a large and brilliant wedding transpired at 6 o'clock, when Miss Emma Bettis Bouknight became the bride of Leland Long Miller, of Richmond, Va. "All the world loves a lover," and interest is more keen when the bride is one whom every one knows and loves for her charming womanly graces, so in this marriage there was much cordial interest centered, not only in the home town, but it was far reaching as the bride is widely known.

The lower floor of the home was en suite, and was a bower of loveliness in pink and white roses and sweet peas, and soft pink lights and many candles cast a glow over the

There were about 300 guests invited. and as these arrived they were served with fruit nectar at either end of the long piazza.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given, first, "To a Wild Rose" was sweetly played and Miss Maude Bettis sang "An Irish Love Song" accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Maxwell. As the orchestra began Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the four ribbon girls formed a pathway down the long hallway to the library, from the stairway, which was twined with Southern smilax and mountain

The ushers were George Norris of Columbia, Angus McCauley of Chester, B. R. Tillman and Joe Bouk-

The bridesmaids were Misses Katherine Mims of Edgefield, Mary Clark of North Carolina. These were attired in pink taffeta with picture hats in harmony and carried shower bouquets of sweet peas and fern.

The dames of honor were Mrs. W B. Ouzts, Mrs. P. B. Day, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Graham, these wearing exquisite white taffeta costumes, and carried sweet peas. The maid of honor was Miss Dolly Bettis, beautifully attired in pink.

Following these were the pillow bearers, Hugh Miller and Mark Toney Boatwright, and behind these came the little flower girls, Elizabeth Walker and Annie Day. There was an expectant hush, and then the fair and to 5:30, and as the guests arrived beautiful bride with her brother, Bettis Bouknight, came down the lily- M. R. Wright, and enjoyed fruit Morgan. bordered pathway and was met at punch served by Misses Frances Turthe Altar of Love by the groom with ner, Gladys Sawyer and Elise Mobhis best man, William Miller Bouknight, and here the solemn words that roses and ferns. made the twain as one, were spoken by the Rev. Graves Knight.

this Madonna-faced bride, and she Tompkins. The line was composed of was beautiful in her bridal robe, an the hostess and honoree and Mesimported gown of charmeuse and dames Avery Bland, F. S. Bland, brocaded velvet chiffon, the veil be- James Hart, Hugh Mitchell, Misses ing also of imported lace and was Gladys Rives and Marjorie Tompkins. arranged with orange blossoms.

The long court train fell from the shoulders. The bride carried a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lillies, and her only ornaments were a string of pearls, belonging to her mother, and the groom's gift, a bar of pearls.

After the ceremony the guests were received by the happy pair, Misses Mary and Louisa Poppenheim of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. William served pink and white block cream Miller, of Richmond, parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Richmond. Later an elaborate repast was served, the dining room being reserved for the bridal party and in here was a most artistic arrangement of calla lillies and ferns, the bride's table was lovely with the centerpiece a large silver basket of The occasion was one of many pleaswhite sweet peas, being reflected on a mirror. From the chandelier there was a shower effect of maline and sweet peas.

The guests all registered in the front parlor, the bride's book being this to be at 11 o'clock in the church held by Misses Frances Turner and Orlena Cartledge.

The wedding presents were displayed in the upper hallway and were red rose if mother is living and a Tiffany-like and silent testimonies of white rose if she is dead. the esteem and love in which these

tures were made of the wedding party out in the large rose garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller slipped away from the guests and at some unknown point boarded the train for Grove Park Inn, Asheville, and from thence

It is a source of deep regret that the marriage removes to another state, one of the most beloved of this conversationalist, and the groom is fortunate in winning her.

Mr. Miller is a lawyer and a man of much force of character, and is in every way worthy of his bride.

The out-of-town guests were Miss-Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Richmond, Mrs. L. D. Wolf, Orangeburg, Miss Harriet Burpee of Illinois, Mrs. S. R. Lucas of Florence, Miss Mary Swaney, Tennessee, Miss Laura Clark of North Carolina, Miss Kate Breedin, Bennettsville and Angus McCauley of Chester.

Mrs. B. T. Boatwright entertained charmingly on last Tuesday at Cedar Grove in honor of Miss Emma Bouknight, and her bridal party.

The home was attractive in quantities of roses and other flowers, and about were tables where progressive rook was enjoyed. After an animated game, the honoree was presented

with a dainty piece of handiwork. The guests were served with an elaborate salad course followed by ices, pound and fruit cake.

Miss Emma Bouknight and the bridal party were again honored on Wednesday morning with a luncheon given by Mrs. W. B. Ouzts and Miss Orlena Cartledge, the occasion being in the home of the former. The hostesses were very cordial and made the guests all pass two very happy hours.

weet music was enjoyed.

From an exquisitely appointed table a several course luncheon was

Mr. William Bell of Walhalla is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. P. Corn.

Mrs. Claud Hedgepath of North Carolina is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. W. Wallace Turner entertained with a beautiful reception in compliment to Mrs. Julian Pickens Bland, a recent bride, and one who is received here with much pleasure.

There were 100 invited and the calling hours were 4:30 to 5 and 5 they were met at the porch by Mrs. ley, this corner being in a bower of

Miss Clara Sawyer invited the guests in and they were introduced There was no lily any fairer than to the receiving line by Mrs. James From here Mesdames C. P. Corn and M. W. Crouch carried the arrivals to the dining room.

This was all in pink, Dorothy Perkins roses banking the mantle and picnic feast, consisting of chicken, to California, an ocean to ocean highbuffet, and many pink candles cast a pretty glow. Seated at the dining table, which held a large silver basket of pink roess, were Mesdames J. A. Dobey and Heber Ballentine, who with pound cake, pink and white mints also being served.

Those assisting were Mrs. E. R. Mobley, Misses Lizzie Wright and Daisy Sawyer. From the dining room Mrs. Harry Strother and J. Howard Payne carried the guests to the hallway where sweet music was enjoyed. ures, all being glad to welcome the

Sunday, May 8th, Mother's Day and Cradle Roll Day will be observed at the Baptist church with exercises, auditorium. Mother's Day will also be observed at the other churches, and eveyone is reminded to wear a

Mr. Sayle Andrews who recently underwent an operation at a Birming- marriage of the latter's sister, which

field Meeting May 22.

The date for the opening of the evangelistic meeting at Edgefield has for at least two weeks, beginning on state's daughters. She was identified the third Sunday. Some years ago Mr. and graceful presiding officer, had also Mrs. Tillman, vice-president of in many circles, and her going away Bridges had an unusual event to charge of the sessions, and called the means a real loss. She was highly come into his life; while he was con-meeting together promptly at 10:30 Miss Zena Payne, chairman Library educated, talented, and a brilliant ducting a meeting his house was bring with him a singer, but Mr. welcome was made by Mrs. J. M. es Mary and Louisa Poppenheim, of all the churches of the town to take ganization is prospering under her an active part in the meeting.

Religious services and preaching in the Edgefield Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Darlington of Allendale. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor.

Closing of Cooper School.

three o'clock the teachers, pupils pa- Hark! the Lark," by Miss Margaret trons and friends of the Cooper May, a beautiful and appropriate seschool met at the school house for lection. The vocal selection was, Timthe closing exercise. A musical had rod's "Carolina," set to music by been prepared by one of the teach- Reed Miller, by Miss Miriam Norris, ers, Miss Bessie Ferguson and the pu- whose charming rendition of it alone pils, which was carried out as fol- would make it popular. Miss Rosela lows. The music was rendered by Parker gave the violin solo, a cradle Miss Bessie Ferguson at the piano, song, which was very heartily enand Franklin Cooper with the violin: Joyed. Mrs. Tillman was the accompa-America, by the school and audic nist for the numbers.

Old Mother Hubbard Francis tary of the district. Stephens, Anna Cater, W. H. Mor- Mrs. Black made very pleasing and Boone Carpenter.

Palmetto Song-Cornelia Glover, sides.

Patriotic Song-by school.

Sleepy Doll-Anna Cater. Thanksgiving Song-by school. Stepping Stones, by Nona Morgan,

Annie Murrah, Jennie Ruth Carpen-Mealing and Mays Cooper. Christmas Carol-by school

Ford and Margaret Boone. Valentine Sons-by school.

The Swing, by school.

Jack and Jill, Anna Cater and W. H. Morgan. Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, by

primary grades. Salute to Flag by school. The Frog-Thomas and Francis

Stephens, Shaw and Anna Cater, Miriam Glover and W. H. Morgan. Good-bye-by school.

These were songs that Miss Bessie had taught the pupils during the sescert the ladies spread a bountiful from Washington through the South ham, salads, sandwiches of many kinds, pickles, cakes, pies and many to have a memorial every mile to Jefother things too numerous to men- ferson Davis. tion. The eatables were very much enjoyed by all present. The day was one that will be long remembered by all the pupils of Cooper school.

I hear that Mr. F. B. Barker will be our teacher again next session, but Miss Bessie would not accept again. A. M.

complications and another operation if found to be necessary. His mother read by one of the delegates from is still with him.

much interest, especially among the all who were present in the hall. young people. Work on sewerage and placing of pipes is rapidly progress-

gone to Sumter to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cassells went to Ellenton last week to attend the Before the bride donned her trav- ham hospital has developed other was a large and beautiful one.

Splendid Gathering of Splen- about 50 delegates present. did Women.

Friday of last week the Edgefield been definitely fixed for May 22nd. Opera House was the scene of a very This is a week earlier than was ex- delightful occasion, when the Edisto pected. The change was made to ac- District Conference of the South commodate Mr. Bridges in adjusting Carolina United Daughters of the his schedule. The meeting will be held Confederacy met for a day together. Mrs. O. D. Black, vice-president of

burned and in it his wife and two Mrs. J. L. Mims was called upon to children. The evangelist expects to make the opening prayer, and the Bridges himself has a wonderful ten- Wright in a very charming and huor voice and sings a great deal in his morous vein. Mrs. Wright is president meetings. We most cordially invite of the Edgefield chapter and the orleadership.

The response to the address of welcome was made by Mrs. W. R.

The music was furnished by the Philharmonic Music Club and consisted of three numbers interspersed throughout the program. The first On Friday afternoon, April 29, at number was a piano solo, "Hark,

The minutes were read by Miss Good Morning to You, by school. Katherine Bush of Ellenton, secre-

gan, Claud and Elizabeth Gardner, greetings to her constituency, and Eugenia Sutherland, Robert Glover showed her thorough acquaintance with the district over which she pre-

Angie Lee Mealing, Sallie and Nona A very fortunate and unusual priv-Morgan, Isabel Boone, Helen Gard-liere of the occasion was the presence ner and Annie Murrah. See Miss Mary Poppenhe m. Ex-Pres-Blue Birds Sweet-by Primany ident General of the United/Daughters of the Confederacy, who made an address full of worth to the organization for which she has done so much as a state and national organization. She spoke of some interesting incidents of her summer in Europe since ter, Ellie Lou Reynolds, Frances the World War, and how eagerly, even in London and Paris these descendants of Confederate ancestry were trying to establish their records rare opportunity.

Following this was another treat in Daisies, by George Murrah, Anna the address of Mrs. J. A. Lawton, Cater, Miriam Glover and Virginia state president for South Carolina, who gave the nine objectives during A Plump Little Robin-by primary this year and the immediate years for the future of the United society.

Among the largest, are the educational program and the raising of a hero fund as a memorial to the de- to which the public is cordially inscendants of Confederate veterans vited. who served in the World War; the publishing and sale of a book, "Southern Women in War Times;" the build to plans for improving the roads of ing of a monument in Tennessee to the community. the memory of Jefferson Davis, and what is said to be the most stupendous undertaking ever projected by women, the building of the Jefferson funds, and they want your views and sion. At the conclusion of the con- Davis Highway across the continent, way. On this highway the design is

Miss Zena Payne made the historical report from the district and urged the sending in of historical papers, especially those on prescribed subjects as Jefferson Davis and Rafael Semmes, for which prizes of value

A report from the chairman of Education, Miss Mary Williams, was Blacksville and the meeting adjourn-The large water tank was erected ed for lunch, Mrs. Wright of the loduring the past week and excited cal chapter issuing the invitation to

The lunch was served in Adams' Hall and was a very happy occasion, the hall being filled with women. The 'Mrs. Bartow Walsh and Billie have menu was first, grape fruit with cherries; a salad course, chicken salad on Dr. and Mrs. Horace Wright of lettuce hearts, sliced ham, pickle and tions. Georgetown arrived on Friday to vis- bread with coffee or iced tea; sliced cream and pound cake.

The afternoon session was also full

Mrs. R. R. Legare made the report on the Children of the Confederacy, ant party.

Advertiser.

Two young ladies were present Dear Advertiser: from the Confederate Home College of Charleston, and Miss King made the report from the school and from the chapter there, and a history in pamphlet form of this institution was distributed in the audience.

Miss Louisa Poppenheim was rec-Sunday and possibly going through the district and who is a very efficient ognized and called upon for remarks, the state federation of clubs, and

> The resolutions of thanks was read by Mrs | C. J. Ramage of Saluda, who also gave the invitation for the next District Conference to meet at Sa-

> Some of the Interesting Incidents of the Conference.

The morning reception of the del egates was held at the Dixie Highway Hotel, which was tastefully decorated in sweet peas and Dorothy Per kins roses. Women know a good thing when they see it and the comments on the hotel were most complimentary. The Misses Poppenheim who made this headquarters during the conference and just preceding this, as a part of the Miller-Bouknight wedding party, and who have had every r. on from extended travel and observation to be judges of such things, expressed themselves as peculiarly charmed with the hotel, the rooms, fare and environment.

It was here that the delegates gath ered first to become acquainted and hold a season of communication before gathering in the Opera House for the sessions.

After the address of Miss Poppenheim, Mrs. Agatha Woodson, whom everybody recognizes as a transcendant lover of the U. D. C., presented Miss Poppenheim with a magnificent basket of roses, decorated in white and red, the colors of the U. D. C. After the meeting this basket of

sympathy to Mr. N. L. Brunson, Confederate veteran who is ill at his home in Buncombe.

Messages were also sent to Miss Mary Williams and Mrs. John Tomp-

Philharmonic Music Club.

monic Music Club will be held in the Sweeping and Dusting-by Vir- and organize a society over there. Baraca room of the Baptist church there are so many things to attract ginia Morgan, Mary Glover, Louise All who heard Miss Poppenheim were next Wednesday afternoon at four the attention. After walking some dis-Carpenter, Nettie Reynodls, Florie highly gratified that they had this o'clock. Miss Margaret May will be

Good Roads Meeting at Johnston.

A Good Roads meeting will be held in Crouch's Hall at Johnston Friday, May 6th at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce

The object of the meeting is to exchange ideas and get information as

Officials will be present to discuss these plans with us and to tell us what is being done with our road your counsel in perfecting these

Everyone interested in better roads as well as every taxpayer, will find this an interesting meeting.

G. H. BALLENTINE. Sec. Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Julian Bland Honoree at Charming Bridge Party.

Edgefield friends will be glad to welcome Mrs. Julian Bland, who has returned to her new home in Johnston after her recent marriage in Knoxville, on last Saturday morning at the delightful party given in her honor by Miss Gladys Rives.

Bridge was played at numerous tables, resulting in Mrs. J. W. DeVore capturing the lovely corsage of sweet peas for top score and Mrs. B. B. Jones a shower bouquet of sweet peas for the booby, the same vivid flowers being used claborately for decora-

The bride was presented with some dainfily embroidered guest towels as souvenirs of the elaborate function.

A tempting luncheon was served after the games concluding the pleas

elling suit of midnight blue, pic- Evangelist Bridges Opens Edge Edisto Conference of U. D. C. and the report on registration showed Miss Florence Mims Sees the

Earlier in the year, I spoke of the wonders of Aurora, under the ground the form of the excellent schools, and ders of the surface of the earth, in the form of the excellent schools, and the wonders in the sky, meaning the aurora borealis.

Until about a week ago, I had never seen the northern lights in all their splendor. The sky had been lit up by them, but I didn't happen to be out at just the right time of night.

About a week ago, I came out of the Hearding building at about nine o'clock, and on looking up in the northern sky, I saw a sight that made me stand still, and I couldn't quite restrain my enthusiasm.

The light was the shape of a very large rainbow lying along the horizon line in an arch. There were rose lights and other colors playing along this bow, and long vertical streamers of light that shot away up into the heavens and then disappeared only to reappear in another part of the sky.

If you can imagine a magnified rainbow lying near the horizon line with streamers of light above it, you have some idea of what the aurora borealis looks like. I find some difficulty in spelling it with small letters, since the name of our school paper is the "Aurora Borealis," and the town is Aurora, and I am accustomed to capitalizing those two names.

I am sure there is some technical explanation for this phenomenon, but I accept it without trying to investigate the cause. Sufficient to say that it is very beautiful, but nothing very unusual to these people who are accustomed to it, not only here in Aurora, but probably in Norway and Sweden, where a number of them journeyed from,

Beside this interesting display in the sky, this part of the country has wonderful woods, which even this early in the spring are very lovely to

walking for over a mil railroad track from town and then entering the woods, which are already beginning to show green among the white birches. We had no guide, but the sun and our knowledge of the direction in which Aurora lay.

One can walk miles and miles in The May meeting of the Philhar- the woods without getting nearly so tired as on smooth ground, because tance, we came to a boggy marsh, the hostess and her pupils will furnish and beyond that we thought there lay a sort of promised land, where everything was high and dry. We climbed over huge logs that must have lain there for a very long time, all covered with thick, green moss, like a carpet, and jumped from one foothold to another, holding on to bushes and sinking in the spongy damp moss.

Finally, my room-mate, whose daring is as good as mine, gave the cry of land ahead, and we felt like Columbus discovering a new country.

Here we took our bearings and decided to forge ahead, guessing that the town lay in a certain direction ahead of us. Finally, after much walking and no sign of civilization, nothing but illimitable spaces of trees, and more trees, and more trees, I began to wonder if we hadn't been rather fool-hardy, but didn't tell my companions, for I didn't want to lose my hard won reputation for being as good a scout as the rest, even though am a Southerner.

Suddenly we looked up and saw a perfect avenue of white birch trees, straight ahead, as clearly cut as could be. Probably it was the beginning of a road, at one time. At least we knew . that the hand of man and not the fury of a storm, had broken down the trees, and that since intelligence had done the work, it must lead somewhere, and before a great while we saw the red roof of the Hearding High School looming far in the dis-

Aurora stops abruptly at the edge of a pasture land on the South, the way from which we were coming, and adjoining this pasture is the forest which stretches on and on for a long, long way. That bit of land happened to be cleared away on account of the mines that lay in this particular part of northern Minnesota, else the spot where the school stands might still be a part of the virgin forest.

FLORENCE MIMS.

Aurora, Minnesota.