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THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE AND WITH THE PEOPLE

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TWO BAD FIRES.

Lexington Upholstery Co. Heavy Loser —W. H. Moffitt Suffers Severe Loss.

Lexington was visited by two very bad fires Monday and Tuesday, the Lexington Upholstery Co. and W. H. Moffitt, the well-known grocer, being the victims.

The fire at the upholstery plant broke out at noon Monday. Mr. L. J. Peacock, secretary and treasurer, had just gone home to dinner. A few of the men were about the plant eating their noonday meal when the fire broke out suddenly in the second story of the building at the corner of Salisbury street and First Avenue.

It is supposed that the fire started from a gasoline stove that was used to heat glue. No one was in the room at the time and it is impossible to state how it started. The material in the room where the fire broke out was of a highly inflammable nature and it burned rapidly. The fire companies responded promptly and did good work but they could not save the building.

It took hard work to keep the flames from destroying other property nearby. The Lexington Motor Company's fine new garage just across the street was in great danger for several minutes. The paper roof soon caught fire and was burned off over about half of the roof. The windows and window framing were destroyed and but for the fine work of many volunteers many automobiles stored there would have been damaged.

The flames leaped across Salisbury street and fired Tom Hargrave's barn. It was soon a mass of flames and Fruits Ayres' shoe shop followed. The fire companies finally got the blaze checked when a small cottage, next door to the shop, owned by Tom Hargrave, was about half destroyed. The wind shifted at this time, too, and materially aided the firemen.

Three bales of cotton, rolled out of Mr. J. H. Greer's barn, caught afire and were damaged.

The Lexington Upholstery Co., lost all of their books. The outer door of their safe was not closed and everything went, including inventory sheets, $23 in cash and many valuable papers. Mr. Peacock places the loss on the building at $700 and in stock destroyed the loss will be close to $6,500. The company carried insurance on the building and stock and their loss is practically covered.

WILL REBUILD.

The Lexington Upholstery Co. has been in business 12 years and it has prospered. Its capital stock was $10,000. Mr. D. F. Conrad is president, J. V. Moffitt, vice president and L. J. Peacock secretary and treasurer. When asked what his company would do about re-building, Mr. Peacock replied that they would get busy just as quick as the ground cooled off and would be ready for business again by June 1st.

He plans to enlarge the plant when he re-builds and to carry out many ideas for improving it.

The Lexington Motor Company's loss is $1,000 and is covered by insurance.

Tom Hargrave had about $200 insurance on the cottage that was burned and none on the shop and barn.

THE FIRE YESTERDAY.

Yesterday morning fire was discovered in Mr. W. H. Moffitt's grocery store. It was up-stairs in the back end of the building and no one knows how it started. The fire companies responded promptly again and soon had the fire out, though Mr. Moffitt's stock was badly damaged by smoke and water. He estimates his loss at $1,000, fully covered by insurance.

Road Commissioners in Session Yesterday.

The Board of Road Commissioners of Davidson county were in session yesterday in their headquarters, rooms 19 and 20 in the Varner Building. A number of people were present, some wanting roads built in their communities, others wanting to sell mules, and others to sell road machinery. The representatives of the road machinery companies were as follows: Mr. A. P. Gilbert, representing the Gallion Iron Works and Manufacturing Company, of Gallion, Ohio, Mr. E. F. Craven, of Greensboro, Mr. Grover C. Varner, of Charlotte, representing the Good Roads Machinery Company, Mr. Fred E. Cook, of Greensboro, representing the Dixie Culvert & Metal Company, Mr. R. C Clontz, representing Austin Brothers, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Robinson Takes Charge.

Miss Marguerite Robinson, of Greenville, Tenn., a graduate of Tusculum college, an experienced teacher of home economics, and a farm-bred girl of very pleasing personality, has arrived to take charge of the girls' canning club work in Davidson county. She will have her office with Mr. J. B. Steele, county farmers' agent, at Farmers' Headquarters in the Varner Building.

Miss Robinson knows her business. She was reared on a big dairy farm near Greenville, Tenn., spent four years studying home economics, taught two years and comes to Davidson from the Southern Railway Company's demonstration department.

Miss Robinson has already organized four clubs, one at Southmont, one at Enterprise and two at Reeds. She expects to do a great deal of work in the schools of the county next year and will conduct cooking fairs throughout the county.

Miss Robinson's work has been made possible by the generosity of the six banks of the county, the Bank of Lexington, First National Bank of Lexington, the Commercial and Savings Bank of Lexington, Bank of Thomasville, First National Bank of Thomasville, and the Bank of Denton, each contributing $25 to start the work. The North Carolina department of agriculture will also help the work along.

Tough on the "King."

If ever a king experienced rough sledding it was Mr. F. C. Carroll, self-styled "king" of the movies, who was arrested in Winston-Salem Thursday, April 15, on the charge of embezzlement. He spent Thursday night in the Winston-Salem jail and was brought here for trial. The trial was held Tuesday afternoon of last week before 'Squire H. H. Koontz.

Mr. Carroll is the man who established the Princess theatre and conducted it for several months. He was crowned "Motion Picture King" on his own motion and no one here disputes his right to the title. In the Lexington booklet, printed by Millechampe brothers, of High Point, Mr. Carroll had a two-page ad in which he said that he was "better known as the Motion Picture King" and stated that his fame had so spread abroad that he was well known not only in America but in Europe.

The "King's" downfall resulted from some "projicking," as Uncle Remus would have called it, with the fire companies. He got the firemen to sell tickets for him in the mud and slush for a whole week and at the end thereof reckoned up the fire department's part of the profits as $35. This he neglected to pay over and he kept on neglecting it until the firemen grew peeved. They finally issued a warrant for Carroll charging him with embezzlement and had him arrested in Winston-Salem.

At the trial the "King" turned over the $35 to the representatives of the fire department but this did not get him out of trouble. 'Squire Koonts held that there was probable cause and bound the "King" over to the May term of criminal court, where he will answer for his alleged crime. His bond was fixed at $200 and he put up that amount in cash.

The Southern Power Company to Have Plenty of Juice.

A Charlotte dispatch brings this good news:

"The biggest construction contract of the year was given Wednesday by the Southern Power Company of this city to the Hardoway Contracting company of Columbus, Pa., for the erection of a mammoth power plant at Fishing Creek, three miles above Great Falls, S. C., at the point where the Catawba begins its last precipitate drop through the range of hills that separates the Piedmont country from the lowlands.

"The plant will generate 30,000 of electrical horsepower from a head of 50 feet.

"At Great Falls just below the 32,000 horsepower plant and at Rocky Creek, which is hardly more than a mile from Great Falls, is another 32,000 horsepower station, making, with this Fishing Creek development, approximately 100,000 of electrical horsepower generated at this one point. The machinery equipment of the power house will consist of five 8,000 horsepower units.

"The Hardway Contracting company will begin work immediately and the job will be finished by September 1, 1916."

And Everything wants to add it was a glad day when the Dukes concluded to harness the power that had been lying idle for thousands of years. All a waste and perhaps would have remained so for generations had not these men concluded to "come back home" and spend many of their millions in developing the natural advantages of their native state.—Everything.

The Revenue People Getting a Big Crop Now.

The March figures in the revenue business show that the blind tiger man is still doing business—if not at the old stand, somewhere else. The official report shows that a total of 91 illicit distilleries was seized and destroyed, as against 66 seized and destroyed during March, 1914. The officers made 37 unsuccessful raids during the month. Aside from the plants destroyed, the field men likewise poured out 22,000 gallons of beer, about 100 gallons of whiskey and over 200 gallons of low wines. Seventy-five gallons of whiskey seized on one raid were brought in and turned over to the department officials. Ten gallons of brandy and a gallon of brandied peaches seized in one place were likewise not poured out.

Of the total number of plants destroyed, 59 were in the fifth district of North Carolina, 16 were in the fourth district of this state, 14 were in the district of South Carolina, and two were in the sixth district of Virginia.

The fourth district of this state also led in the amount of beer and whiskey seized. The beer poured out in this district amounted to between 8,000 and 9,000 gallons, while practially all of the whiskey seized during the month came from this territory. The fifth came in for a close second in the amount of beer, however, the total for that territory amounting to almost 8,000 gallons. The South Carolina district followed up with something over 5,000 gallons. Only one of the Virginia plants furnished any beer and whiskey, but this one had a good stock, there being over 1,000 gallons of beer and about 75 gallons of low wines.

A mule, a horse, two sets of harness and a wagon were taken in the fifth North Carolina district, while the brandied peaches were yielded up by the fourth.—Everything.

Meeting of Veterans.

The A. A. Hill Camp of Confederate veterans of Davidson county will meet in annual session at Lexington at 10 o'clock A. M., on Saturday the 8th day of May 1915.

The ladies have secured a good speaker for the occasion; they also give a dinner as usual, but it will be varied by having a barbecue.

C. M. THOMPSON, Commandant,
F. C. ROBBINS, Adjutant.

Preaching at Greenwood.

Dr. Leonard will preach at Greenwood school house next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

BETTER BABIES SHOW.

First Contest Was a Great Success—75 Babies Entered and Competition was Warm.

Lexington's first Better Babies Contest was pulled off last week in fine style by the Lexington Child Life Chapter, of which Mrs. J. T. Lowe is president. Mrs. H. C. Dwelle was the promoter of the contest and superintendent in charge and to her hard work is due much of the success attained.

The contest began Thursday afternoon and closed Saturday afternoon. The last afternoon was especially interesting. Mrs. John T. Lowe presided and welcomed the mothers and other visitors who were there in fitting words. Due appreciation was expressed of the work of the various committees, the services of the physicians, dentists, nurse and attendants and also for the aid rendered by the Woman's Home Companion, the Metopolitan Life Insurance Co., The Dispatch, the State Board of Health, and others.

Miss Pauline Boozer favored the assembly with a delightful reading and there were helpful suggestions from Dr. W. L. Kibler as to the care of the teeth, from Miss Abbott as to posture and walk from measurement tests and from Dr. J. R. Terry as to tonsils and adenoids.

The physicians found it hard to pick the winner. Mary Lindsay Lowe, 9-months-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John T. Lowe, and Carolyn Phillips, age 6 months, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wade H. Phillips, tied for first place but little Miss Evelyn Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Michael, was so close to the two that they waived their rights and conceded first place to her. She received a medal.

In this class Malcolm Grimes, Jr., age 7 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grimes, was also given a diploma, along with the two who tied.

In the second class, 13 to 24 months of age, Robert Burkhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burkhead, was first and he received a diploma.

In the third class, 24 to 36 months, Grace Elizabeth Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, won first place. Hollis Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Myers, also won a diploma in this class.

In the fourth class, 37 to 48 months, Laura May Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter C. Young and Albert Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans, won diplomas.

The Chapter is planning another and a bigger contest for next fall. There was general satisfaction over the awards and the contest was a big success in every way.

DEATHS.

Giles Glenn, a highly respected colored citizen of Arcadia, died very suddenly last week. Giles was held in esteem by his white neighbors and six of them acted as his pall bearers. The funeral was preached by a white preacher and every honor was paid him.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCloud, who live near the Lexington Chair plant, died last Saturday evening. The funeral was conducted from the residence on Sunday morning by Dr. J. C. Leonard and Rev. M. A. Huffman, and the body was buried at Mt. Tabor.

Bethany Items.

Wallburg, Route 1, April 26.—The health of this community is very good at this writing.

Rev. J. Palmer filled his regular appointment at Bethany on the 3rd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Siceloff, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hiatt from near Thomasville, spent Sunday with their father, Mr. J. H. Lindsay.

Several of the young people attended the exhibitions at Fairview and Clifton Grove, April 17th. All reported a nice time and a large crowd.

Misses Ada Enoch and Emma Mock Messrs. Bod Nifong, Dave Wagner, and Jackson Hanes all spent last Sunday with Miss Vallie Mock.

Mrs. D. A. Sheldon spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Berrier.

Mrs. Willie Brindle and Miss Bettie Smith, spent last Friday evening with Miss Bertie Pitts.

Mr. Grant Reece and daughter Miss Lillie, Mr. Jacob Mock and three daughters Misses Vallie, Blanche and Emma attended the comemncement at Arnold last Thursday and reported a large crowd.

Miss Sallie Shoaf spent one eve last week with Mrs. Bunyon Mendenhall.

Miss Clara Lindsay and sister, Mrs. Reid Dorsett and little son, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in High Point, shopping.

Mrs. Mary Clodfelter spent last week in Winston-Salem with her brother, Mr. Andrew Sink who is sick.

Misses Ethel Zimmerman and Blanche spent Thursday night with Miss Vallie Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cook, of Winston-Salem, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Everhart.

Mr. George Pitts is right sick at this writing, we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Bettie Smith spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Motsinger.

Cedar Grove Items.

Cedar Grove, April 25.—Rev. M. L. Hedrick is erecting a new barn.

Mr. G. H. Nance is completing his new dwelling house, which is a very nice one.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Palmer visited Mrs. Palmer's sisters, Misses Maudie and Lizzie Hedrick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Greer visited his brother, Mr. Geo. Greer, and sisters, recently.

Misses Rett and Etta Hedrick were pleasant visitors at their grandfather's, Mr. Frank Hedrick, first of the week.

Mr. Ed Nance visited his brother, Mr. Grover Nance, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Regan, of Conrad Hill, visited Mrs. Regan's sister, Mrs. A. P. Kepley, recently.

OLD ELI AGAIN.

He Swats the Old Board One at a Time.—Shows Shortcomings of Each.

To the Editur of The Dispatch,
Lexington, N. C.

Dere Sur:

Las' weke I writ you sum resolushuns condamning the Old Bord of Aldermen. But I ain't satisfied yit. The more I thing about the old Bord the madder I git. They air already dead but I bulleave in punishment after death.

The trubble with the old set uv Aldermen wuz thet they wuz not business men. I bulleave in business men an' lawyers of the right kind. Them kind of lawyers thet kin stan' off to one side and tell us what to do in graceful languige.

Now let us see what kind uv men the old Bord hed on it so thet we kin tell whut kine we ought to hev on the nex Bord. The nex Bord ought to be as different frum the old Bord as the South pole frum the North pole or as a purty jay-bird is frum a turkey buzzard.

Now there's Lacy Barbee. Now he's a good feler but he ain't no business man. He is a depo' agint. What do we want with a depo' agint? Let him run his little ole ralerode. Most enybody can run a rale rode but it takes a man of sence to help run big citty like Lexingtun.

Then there's L. J. Peacock. Now what kind of a man is he to be a Alderman? He has run his lounge factry durin' all these hard times without bustin' but he ain't really a business man. Then too he wuz in faver of the hog law an' agin flies. We ought never to git anuther man with fool notions like that—never so long as Lexington occupies the most prominent place on the map of the United States as it duz at the presint. Hogs is airite if it does cost more to raze 'em then you kin buy meat fur at the store. So is flies. Hogs and flies is both scavengers. Hogs eat up an' git rid of nasty slops around the house an' flies help eat up trash too. I bulleave in more hogs an' more flies. The way to git more flies is to hev more hog pens an' that means more hogs. So hogs an' flies go hand in hand an' both air good things. Away with men like Peacock. Its a wonder the pore down-trodden flies don't rise up in a big swarm an' eat up such fellers or carry em away an' drap em in a hog pen fur the down-trod hogs to eat up. Then I'm fur hogs becase the hog pens smells so strong that it keeps the neighbors from settin' out on their front porches after supper in the moonlight an' breathin' the nice air. Nice air is dangerous. So anyway you look at it hogs air a blessin'. They are scavengers, they eat up slops, they disenfect the evenin' air, an' they breed flies, which air also good things. As Patric Henry sed " give me hogs an' flies or give me death" fur they mean th' same enyway.

Now there's Tom Lamb. What business has seech men as him on a Bord. He ain't no bus'ness man. He is jest a Irishman. The Dutch hev always bin aginst the Irish enyway an' I'm Dutch an' nearly evrybody else is Dutch. The next war will prob'ly be between the Irish an' the Dutch an' we might as well begin on Tom Lamb now. He ought to be took off the Bord or took off on a Bord would be better.

Then ther is Ray McCrary in the North Ward. Sech men ain't got no business on a Bord. He ain't fit fur nothin' but to teach Sunday school an' appere fur bliqd tigers at the cort-house. I'm fur lawyers but not that kine. Then too he gits out in the cemetery an' duz a lot uv work hiself with his own hands an' legs. That ain't the kine of lawyers we need. We want lawyers what kin tell us what to do an' let us git pay fur doin' it ourselves. He ain't got no right to work fur nuthin' an' cut us out of wages.

Then theres Ed Smith an' Ben Robbins. One uv them is red-headed an' the uther won't say nuthin' at all. The fust kine uv people is fractius an' ill all the time an' the uther kine don't never let you know how they stan' on eny question. Uv corse Ed manages a big' clothin' store an' does it well and Ben makes a good livin' running a grocery store, with the hottest kine of competition, but thet ain't no sine they air fitten to be Aldermen.

Hosea Gallimore is Cheerman uv the street committee an' may the Lord deliver us frum sich anuther. The less sed about him the better. His name is Hosea an' he ought to hev the hosea turned on him by one uv the fire companies. Worrying over the street wurk hes nearly run him crazy an' its most a pity it didn't.

An' last but not least is Tilden Hedrick. Uv all the men he is the wurst. He aint no bus'nes man, he is a financeer. He tries to make an' save muney. We need men to spend muney not save it. It ain't good bus'ness to save but to spend. He saved thet schol tax uv 15 cents, he got $4500 back frum Lexington township fur our streets, he made the water an' light department self supportin' fur the first time in our histry. He runs the town so as to save muney fur the fust time an' we don't want eny more sech men. Let them alone an' let them manage there high financees.

We want bus'ness men what kin spend our muney an' then borry more an' spend it an' then issue bonds (of possible without a vote uv the people) an' git more muney to spend. Or what would be better still they ought to issue green-back muney. This is a fast age an' we must keep up with the procession.

I'm also in faver uv gettin' the new Cheerman uv the street Committee a automobeel so he kin go back an forth to his work. OLD ELI.

Mr. H. B. Varner, who made two good roads speeches last Wednesday and Thursday in Beaverdam township, Haywood county, advocating a $50,000 bond issue for good roads, was delighted Saturday evening to receive a telegram stating that the bonds carried by a big majority.

A GREAT MEETING.

Baracas and Philatheans Have a Great Time in Raleigh.—Over 600 Delegates.

The North Carolina Baraca-Philathea Convention at Raleigh, beginning last Thursday night and ending Sunday night, was a great event. About 600 delegates registered and there many others present who did not register, the total being close to 800, according to the estimates of Baraca and Philathea leaders.

The following brief sketch of the doings of the convention and other things of interest may be of interest to some of the many loyal Baracas and Philatheas of the county:

* * *

I missed the formal welcoming addresses delivered Thursday night and I failed to hear the addresses scheduled for Friday, but I was informed that they were all unusually good. I got in in time for the masterly address of Hon. R. Y. Simms at the Baptist Tabernacle Friday night. His subject was "Why Baraca-Philathea?" He did not fail to tell "why" and his address aroused that great convention, thrilled and inspired every man and woman who heard him.

You know there has been considerable talk in certain quarters, especially among our good Baptist brethern, to the effect that the organized classes working under Baraca and Philathae charters, are not close enough to the rest of the Sunday school and to the church, and the Baptists have started an organized class movement of their own, naming their classes "Berean" and "Fidelis" classes. Mr. Simms is teacher of the first Baraca class in the South. He organized it at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh 15 years ago and is still its teacher. Mr. Simms completely demolished the opposition to Baraca-Philathea and showed that if the classes had drifted away from the church and Sunday schools anywhere it was due to poor leadership in that particular church or Sunday school and to nothing else.

* * *

I was invited to go to Meredith College for the recital given by the advanced students of Miss Marie Day, Meredith's great teacher of vocal music. I greatly enjoyed every minute of it. All of the singers were far above the average but the bright particular star of the entire class was Miss Kate Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Johnson, of Thomasville. Miss Johnson was easily the favorite. The majority of those who filled the Meredith auditorium were Raleigh folks and they had heard Miss Johnson many times. Their cheering, the repeated encores and the rapt attention they gave her was proof positive that Raleigh folks are very much in love with the young lady. Miss Johnson sang at the Sunday morning services at the Tabernacle and made a deep impression on the great throng that heard her. She has a voice of rare charm and one of the nicest things about her singing was that it was perfectly natural. Her enunciation was perfect. You could understand every word that she sang.

* * *

Saturday morning at the First Baptist church there was a mass-meeting of the Baracas and at the Edenton Street Mehodist Church the Philatheas held their meeting. The most interesting part of the meeting of the Baracas was the discussions of "Things we Want to Know About Class Work" by the delegates, led by Prof. J. Henry Highsmith, of Wake Forest College. Ideas that had worked well in Baraca classes all over the state were presented for the benefit of the assembled delegates and great interest and enthusiasm was manifested.

* * *

The big feature of Sunday afternoon was the address of Dr. W. A. Brown, of Chicago, field superintendent of the International Sunday school association, who spoke particularly of qualifications of teachers of Sunday schools, particulaly of teachers of organized classes of young men and young women. He is an eloquent, forceful speaker and his address will long be remembered by the big congregation who heard him.

* * *

Saturday night at the Tabernacle the Philatheas and Baracas gathered in joint session to hear reports of committees and arrange for the finances of the next year.

Resolutions were adopted pledging the Baracas and Philatheas of the state to close and undivided fellowship and unfaltering support of both the Sunday school and church. It was set out in the strongest language that it was never the purpose of the men and women who had started the movement and who had labored long and faithfully for its success, to detract from either the church or Sunday school.

* * *

Sunday morning the Baracas and Philatheas scattered around over the city and visited the various Sunday schools. The Tabernacle Baptist Sunday school probably had the largest number of visitors. The regular Baraca room would not hold the crowd and they gathered in the auditorium of the church. In addition to more than 125 members of the Simms Baraca class present there were about 200 visiting Baracas and about a dozen of the visitors were called on for speeches.

* * *

Sunday afternoon there were two meetings, one at Edenton Street Methodist church for the Philatheas, where Dr. J. L. Mann was the speaker and the other at the First Baptist where J. M. Broughton, Jr., superintendent of the Tabernacle Sunday school, spoke on "The Baraca Class from the View point of the Superintendent."

After these services were over the Baracas and Philatheas formed in line of parade and with the Third Regiment Band leading, the Pioneer Mills Cornet Band bringing up the rear, marched to the city auditorium to hear the convention sermon by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, of High Point. At this point the convention closed—for me. I had to leave on the 4:05 train for the west. A. L. F.

Personal to Our Subscribers.

For four months The Dispatch has been trying to get on the cash-in-advance basis, a system that we feel sure is best for the publisher, as well as the subscriber. We have sent out statements to a great number of people calling their attention to the fact that we are positively going to adopt this system on and after May 15th.

We regret that any subscriber should misunderstand the spirit of our letters. If you received one, it is no reflection on you, but was intended to remind you that we want you to continue as a subscriber and as a friend, but we must adopt a better system, and we want your co-operation in our work to give you the best newspaper in the country for $1 per year. We have the utmost confidence in the average man and because you receive a statement is no reason that we haven't absolute confidence in your honesty, but business is business. We have lost thousands and thousands of dollars on account of the credit system and we are going to stop it. Instead of blaming us for it, you ought to co-operate and help us, because we are trying to help you.

The Dispatch is always working for the best interests of the people. It is often misunderstood and misjudged, but if you will stop and think seriously you will realize that this paper has always dealt openly and frankly and conscientiously with the people, standing for what it believes to be right, regardless of circumstances, knowing that in the end people will understand and right will prevail.

The Dispatch makes mistakes, but it is honest and is willing to acknowledge its mistakes, and is always glad to correct them. If there is a mistake or misunderstanding about your subscription, call our attention to it and we will take pleasure in making the corrections to your entire satisfaction. We do not want a penny that is not honestly ours.

Do not be offended because we sent you a statement. If there is anything wrong we will correct it. If you owe us a dollar come in and pay it and pay for a year in advance and let us all work together in harmony for the best interests of the people throughout the country.

Route 4, Thomasville News.

Thomasville Route 4, April 26.—Miss Clarice Welborn, accompanied by her father, Mr. J. L. Welborn, was taken by Dr. C. H. Phillips in his auto to High Point Saturday where she underwent an operation for appendecitis. We are glad to know that Clarice is getting on nicely and trust she will soon be home again.

Mrs. James Shaw, Jr., and little daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Shaw, Sr., of Bishopville, S. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood, of High Point, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Underwood.

Mrs. John Kennedy near Manuel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kennedy.

Mr. R. L. Welborn, of High Point and his mother, Mrs. J. P. Welborn, spent Wednesday night at Mr. H. W. Kennedy's.

Mrs. Julius Bowers and children, of Spencer, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Owen.

Misses Theresa Welborn and Cornie Royal spent Sunday afternoon in High Point to see Miss Welborn's sister, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Royal and children, of Thomasville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Royal.

Mr. Will Owen, of Thomasville, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Charlie Hughes, of Fullers, visited her father, Mr. S. J. Kennedy, who is quite ill, recently.

Mr. George Royal spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Charlie Snyder.

Little Master Howard Crouse is right sick at this writing—wish him a speedy recovery. Red Wing.

Hon. A. W. McLean, prominently mentioned for governor, has withdrawn his name and will not be a candidate. This leaves the field to Attorney General Bickett and Lieutenant Governor Daughteridge.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. T. E. McCrary and Miss Louise Beeson, who have been at Laurinburg attending the funeral of Mrs. McCrary's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Jordan, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Burt Wilson and daughter Miss Catherine Wilson, of Kittanning, Pa., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jonas. They were enroute home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sankey, of Kittanning, Pa., and a party of friends of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jonas Monday. They were returning from Florida and making the trip by auto.

Mrs. J. Merther Lain, of Kashing, China, and Miss Mary Gilmer Grier, of Harrisburg, N. C., were guests of Mrs. A. F. Welborn several days last week. Mrs. Lain delivered a very fine address on mission work in China last Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Victor Humphreys was hostess at two delightful rook parties last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at her home on South Main street. The rooms on both occasions were bright with many beautiful spring flowers, a profusion of tulips, lilies, lilacs, and potted plants being used with charming effect. Ten tables were arranged each afternoon for rook and great interest was manifested in all the games. Delicious refreshments, consisting of salads and ices were served by the hostess.

IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

Personal Mention—Movements of the People—Small Items of Interest.

Mr. B. W. Parham, of Oxford, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. R. L. Loflin, of High Point, was in Lexington Monday.

Mr. J. F. Spruill spent the week-end at Guilford College.

Mr. Clifford Plummer, of Hannersville, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Peeler, of Rockwell, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Leonard.

Mr. B. B. Young, of Jubilee, was in Lexington Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bettie Adams, of Denton, was in Lexington Monday shopping.

Mr. G. Grover Walser, of Yadkin College, was in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Nichol returned Monday from a visit to her sister at Salisbury.

Miss Montise Clodfelter is in High Point visiting her sister, Mrs. T. M. Hall.

Mrs. J. W. Finch returned last week from a visit to relatives in Greensboro.

Miss Laura Ridenhour, of Concord, was the guest of Mrs. Lacie Leonard Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Campbell, of Spencer, is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Earnhardt.

Mr. A. W. Cline, of Thomasville, editor of The Davidsonian, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. B. Weant, of Spencer, was in Lexington Saturday shaking hands with his friends.

Mrs. C. W. Trice and daughter, Miss Mary Trice, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Concord.

Mr. A. B. Nichol went to Greenville, S. C., Friday, and made the trip back on his motorcycle.

Prof. S. G. Hasty and F. C. Feezor, of Churchland, were in Lexington Monday on business.

Miss Bride Jenkins, of Statesville, has been spending a few days with Mrs. R. L. McCrary.

Mr. D. E. Fishel, of Midway township was in town Monday, and subscribed for The Dispatch.

Mr. Grant Sexton, of Conrad Hill township, was a pleasant visitor at The Dispatch office Monday.

Mr. Mills Newton, one of Uncle Sam's most efficient revenue officers, was here Monday on business.

Mr. John D. Everhart, of Midway township, was a pleasant visitor to The Dispatch office last Saturday.

Mr. John M. Glover, of Jackson Hill, was in town Saturday on business and gave The Dispatch a pleasant call.

Messrs. W. D. Starr, and C. L. Palmer, of Silver Hill township, were in town Monday and gave us a pleasant call.

Mrs. S. W. Finch underwent an operation in a Baltimore hospital last week and at last acocunts was resting well.

Mr. Chas. Everhart, of Route 1, Lexington, was in to see us Saturday and renewed his subscription to The Dispatch.

Col. John S. Cunningham, of Durham, was in Lexington Monday on business shaking hands with his many friends.

Dr. Burson, of Hot Springs, Ark., arrived in the city last week and is treating Mrs. S. E. Williams for rheumatism.

Mr. C. F. Rickard, of Silver Hill township, was in Lexington Saturday and renewed his subscription to The Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bean, of Jackson Hill township, spent Saturday and Sunday in Lexington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rush.

Mrs. Moyer Sink and Mrs. Mose Harrison, of Greensboro, returned home yesterday after a few days visit to Mrs. Minnie Sink.

Solicitor John C. Bower is in Greensboro this week prosecuting a big docket. There are more than 100 cases docketed for trial.

Mrs. Lucy Peebles, of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Fowler and Mrs. N. A. Conrad, leaves for home tomorrow.

Mrs. Geo. W. Reid and children, of Misenheimer, N. C., spent a few days here last week visiting Mrs. Reid's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Allen Jones.

Mrs. J. B. Hurley, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. W. J. Byerly, of Mt. Airy, who have been visitnig relatives here, returned to their homes Monday.

Our good friend, Mr. J. W. Dickens, of Silver Hill township, was in Lexington Saturday and renewed his subscription to The Dispatch for one year.

Mesdames W. H. Mendenhall and W. O. Burgin and Misses Camille Hunt and Nona Thompson are in Statesville attending the District meeting of the U. D. C.

Mr. George F. Morefield left yesterday morning for Arcadia to see his father, Mr. Washington Morefield, who is seriously ill, Mr. Morefield is 91 years of age.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Clodfelter are planning to move into their handsome new residence on Center street by the first of May. Dr. Clodfelter will have his office there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilson and Mrs. Boone Rose, of Winston-Salem, arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimes. Mrs. Wilson remained here until Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Surratt, of Denton was in Lexington Saturday, and was sworn in as justice of peace of Emmons township. He was recently appointed by the General Assembly.