

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

ESTABLISHED 1882.

LEXINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1919

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 36

AUTOMATIC PHONE SYSTEM

Local Company Will Install Most Modern Equipment—Will Erect New Building.

Lexington is to have the most modern telephone equipment known to science. The Lexington Telephone Company announces that in the near future it will install an automatic telephone system, representing the highest possible development of telephony, and will erect on East Second Avenue a two-story brick building to house the new equipment.

An automatic telephone system is operated strictly by electric machines, and the ordinary kind greeting, "Number please!" will disappear. The operators to be placed in charge of the local service will be mechanical and will be enclosed in steel cabinets with plate glass covers. They are attractive in appearance, and telephone users invariably fall in love with them and adopt them as life-long companions. In no case, it is stated, has there been a decree of divorce issued.

Thousands of electric relays, electric contacts, and supervisory signals and thousands of little wires running here and there, are formed in artistic designs. They never tire, never sleep, never strike, are always on duty day and night, Sunday and holidays, always calm under the most exciting conditions, always polite, strictly confidential, never repeat a conversation passing over the wires. They operate with lightning speed and with more than human intelligence. The subscriber calls for his number by means of a dial which will be attached to each telephone, and connection with the number will be made instantaneously. Immediately the bells at the called station will begin ringing and will continue to ring at intervals of a few seconds until the called station answers or the calling party hangs up the receiver.

The foregoing is a crude description of automatic telephony, which the local company takes pride in introducing to the people of Lexington and Davidson county, and which the local telephone users will be pleased to meet. Lexington will be the second town in North Carolina and the fourth in the entire South to have such a system. At the present time, moreover, there is not a system of its kind in the State, but one is being installed in Lexington, therefore, will be one of the first towns in the immediate Southern States to enjoy this ideal service.

This system has been in use in some of the larger cities of the North and Northwest for several years and has been a great success. It is used extensively in England and exclusively in Australia. It was installed during the war by the Government in a number of the more important headquarters. It was installed last year by the Navy Department at the Hampton Roads naval base. It has not been installed, universally, it is explained, because of the enormous cost of installation.

The management of the local telephone company has had under consideration for several months the advisability of installing an up-to-date system. Knowing that the people of Lexington take pride in the best to be had, the company decided to give them the last word in telephony. An order has already been placed with the Automatic Electric Company, of Chicago, for the entire equipment, and the installation will begin as soon as the apparatus can be manufactured.

The company will erect a two-story brick building on East Second Avenue for the automatic equipment. A new toll, rural, and information switchboard of the latest type to operate in connection with the automatic system will be installed at the same time. It will be several months before the new system will be in operation, for it requires much detail work to cut over from the present to the automatic system without interfering with the service. Details of the operation of the system and the progress being made will be announced from time to time through this paper.

Davidson Alumnae of North Carolina College Organize.

The former students of the North Carolina College for Women from Davidson county met in Lexington Saturday to organize as a county unit, the purpose of this organization being to keep in touch with the great movements on foot at the college and add whatever impetus may come from the interest and works of the Davidson daughters. The present issue of greatest interest is the raising of an Alumnae Home Fund and arousing a "Back to Commencement 1920" movement.

As a result of an election of officers Miss Alma Hedrick was made chairman; Miss Alma Barringer, vice chairman; Mrs. Paul Hinkle, recording secretary; with Miss Clara Belle Swain, assistant; Mrs. Jno. T. Lowe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Chas. Young, treasurer.

College news and questions of direct concern were discussed and standing committees appointed. Three more meetings were proposed to come before the commencement of 1920, the next to be with Mrs. Jno. T. Lowe.

Arnold Defeats Clemmons.

In a hard-fought basket ball game between Arnold and Clemmons last week the Arnold lads won by a score of 21 to 11. Hunter was adjudged the star of the Clemmons team. Link did the stellar playing for Arnold, pocketing eight field goals in the contest.

WHY WATER COME LAST

Mayor States That Town Cannot Exceed Maximum Indebtedness For Streets or Schools.

The fact that there has been many questions and some criticism concerning the fact that the Board of Town Commissioners has undertaken the construction of streets and a school building before the proposed new water system is installed, calls for an explanation, and The Dispatch hereby undertakes to state the reasons, as furnished by Mayor Hedrick and the Board.

The taxable property in Lexington is valued at \$2,400,000. The law limits the amount of bonds that a municipality may issue to 12 per cent of the taxable property. Applying this law to Lexington, one finds that \$288,000 is the bond limit. The present bonded indebtedness is \$168,000 plus \$25,000 floated indebtedness, a total of \$193,000.

Bonds which are being issued for schools and streets, exclusive of those for which the town gets credit through the fact that the property owners bear directly a portion of the expense of street paving, amount to about \$175,000 which, added to the present indebtedness, raises the total to \$368,000. Credits of \$75,000 or \$80,000 allowed by reason of the revenue from water and light sold, brings the net bonded indebtedness within the maximum limit.

If the town had gone in debt for the water first, which would have cost \$150,000 or \$175,000, the maximum would have been reached without any hopes of issuing bonds for streets or schools. Through the fact that water is considered a public necessity, it is explained, the town can soon issue water bonds, regardless of the \$288,000 limit.

To take care of the water shortage in the meantime wells will be bored. Already a committee has been appointed to take care of this point.

Fish and Hunt 'Possums Thanksgiving Night.

Thanksgiving Day is always variously spent. On this day some people get drunk, others go hunting, some attend church, and still others do other things. Just how the Tyro citizens subsequently named spent the day is not known. Thursday night, however, Mr. Joe Sink, two sons, Messrs. R. N. and H. B. Sink, and Mr. A. C. Swiggard journeyed to the hills along the Yadkin river in Yadkin College township and spent some time in fishing and hunting 'possums.

These men were rather successful in the unusual combination of sports. Their fishing was done with a bounce net. They bounced the nets, caught the fish, and then returned to the woods to harass Bre'er 'Possum, returning frequently to the bank of the river to play see-saw with the fishes. They returned to Tyro bearing with them seventeen cats, carps, and suckers, weighing up to four and a half pounds, and three fat 'possums. On arriving home they obtained the loaves, and not yet are they through picking up the fragments.

"A Sho' Nuff Sashay Pussey."

The air was heavy around the corner of First Avenue and Main Street Saturday afternoon. The writer, while standing in front of the Lyric Theatre, noticed that the majority of the passersby were giving the south-east portion of that corner a wide berth. Several young ladies seemed to develop bad colds and held handkerchiefs to their dainty noses as they passed. Naturally the writer's curiosity was aroused, and he ventured nearer the disdained section of the thoroughfare. There, right at the entrance of the Roan Barber Shop, was a cage-like affair that evidently held the source of the trouble. An old darkey standing nearby did not seem to object much, and it was from him that the information as to what was causing the commotion was acquired.

"Yas suh," said the negro, "dat sho' is a sho' nuff Pol' cat, a genuine sashay pussey." It developed later that the animal, was the property of Riley Halstrom, a colored barber of this community. Riley bought it from Mr. Dewey Kepley, of Conrad Hill township, for the sum of two dollars. The animal was caught in a rabbit trap by Mr. Kepley. The pet of this animal is very valuable, but one could not blame Mr. Kepley for selling it so cheap. Yes, the air was heavy!

Attend Memorial Service in Winston-Salem.

Sunday afternoon at Winston-Salem the Farview Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. held a memorial service in honor of the members of the Council who died during the past year. Messrs. L. J. and P. E. Peacock, J. A. Lindsay, C. E. McCrary, and Fred O. Sink, of this place, were present and report an impressive and interesting service. One of the deceased members of the Council to be honored was Mr. Merritt H. Peacock, brother of Messrs. L. J. and P. E. Peacock.

Lieut. Gov. O. Max Gardner was the chief speaker, delivering the memorial address. A special chorus choir, composed of twelve girls and six boys of the North Graded School, where the services were held, rendered beautiful musical selections. State Councillor Numa R. Reid, of Wentworth, delivered an interesting address on the national orphanage at Tiffin, Ohio.

Mrs. R. C. Springs and her daughter, Miss Carrie, Messrs. Joe Pointer and Julius Smith, of Charlotte, spent the week-end with Postmaster and Mrs. E. W. Finch.

LIQUOR FACTORY HERE

Alleged Distillery Captured in City Limits—Defendant Says It Is Veterinarian Outfit.

In Recorder's Court Monday morning James Porter, member of the local street construction force, was found guilty of manufacturing liquor and of having in his possession more than the lawful amount of the fluid. The defendant gave notice of appeal to the Superior Court, and he was placed under a \$500 bond to await trial in February.

The still, or whatever it was, was captured near the Hoover Manufacturing Company's plant in an old shed which was being used by the defendant as a dwelling house. The liquor, two quarts in unsealed bottles, was found in a barn nearby used by the Noll Construction Company. The defendant was the man-of-all-work around the barn, and was in charge of the building.

Chief Thomason and Policemen Spry and Davis were the officers who made the haul. When they brought the outfit to the courthouse Saturday afternoon, their catch created considerable interest among the crowds on the streets. The so-called still was either a "super-heater" still or two stills, for there were two cans, and each contained a worm. The larger can, a 50-pound lard can, was fitted with a metal coil, about an inch in diameter. The other can, or super-heater attachment, was a gallon syrup can and contained a copper coil about the diameter of a lead pencil.

In the trial Monday morning the negro, James Porter, proved a very intelligent witness. In some respects he seemed almost a genius. In the evidence for the defense it developed that the defendant had been in the employ of his present employer for twelve years and had never been known to deal in liquor or take a drink. Porter demonstrated very clearly how he had been using a pseudo-distillery for the purpose of treating a mule's rheumatics. Witnesses testified that they had seen Porter use an instrument of the same kind before.

Other witnesses testified that the liquor was their property and was concealed in the barn unknown to the defendant. The evidence as to the ownership of the spirits, however, was rather weak in some respects. The court could not understand the use of a "worm" in an instrument for "steaming a mule"; hence, the outcome of the case.

Attorney J. R. McCrary handled the case for the defense. Solicitor Paul R. Raper had charge for the State.

"Broken Blossoms" at the Lyric.

Out from the far places he comes, bringing with him the matchless treasure of his long labor. Up from the South with "The Birth of a Nation," the most popular dramatic entertainment ever created.

Then from Babylon and glorified Palestine with "Intolerance," the mightiest spectacle man ever has conceived. Last from the Fields of Flanders with "Hearts of the World," the epic of the war made for the French and British Governments.

And now, from London and China, David Wark Griffith brings for its showing to the world "Broken Blossoms."

As starting an advancement in the cinema art as were the other triumphs of this world genius. A drama of profound emotion, of exquisite delicacy, of terrific strength. It is a worthy expression of Mr. Griffith's great talents in their rich maturity.

See it Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4 and 5, at the Lyric Theatre.

Supreme Court Decides in Favor of Prevo.

A decision of the Supreme Court last week in which there is local interest is that by which the case of the State vs. Prevo was decided in favor of the defendant. Mr. Prevo, who operates the Lee Theatre in Thomasville, was prosecuted by the State for refusing to pay to the town of Thomasville more than \$30 privilege tax. The town tried to collect \$60, but Mr. Prevo contended that there is a State law which says \$30 is the maximum tax any county or municipality may levy on a picture show in a town the size of Thomasville. The Davidson County Superior Court ruled in favor of Thomasville, but the higher court reversed the action.

Silver Hill Family Butchers Big Hogs.

The Messrs. Workman, enterprising farmers of Silver Hill township, last week butchered nine fat hogs, which ranged in weight from 325 pounds to 426 pounds. Mr. W. O. Workman killed two, weighing 426 and 376 pounds. Mr. N. P. Workman also killed two, which weighed 371 and 322; Mr. Hammett Workman, two which weighed 365 and 335 pounds; Mr. Carl Workman, two weighing 360 and 330; and Mr. Oille Workman, one which tipped the scales at 370.

Anita Stewart, supported by the greatest all-star cast in the history of the screen, in "Her Kingdom of Dreams," a First National Attraction, Thursday, Dec. 2nd, at the Lyric. Seven reels of exquisite screen drama, this is considered one of the classic pictures of the year. Admission 10 and 20 cents in the afternoon, 15 and 25 cents at night. One day only. Don't fail to see this great picture.

BAPTISTS DRIVING ON

Local Church in Sight of Goal—Erlanger Over the Top—Canvass Continues.

Incomplete reports received at State headquarters in Raleigh yesterday, which do not include the final result in any church, from 30 associations, less than half of the associations in the State and less than one-fourth of the churches, show signed pledges for the Baptist 75-Million Campaign fund amounting to over four million dollars, and in every church the canvass continues every day of this week, or until every member of the church is canvassed.

Indications, also, are that Baptists of the Liberty Association are going to march forward in the grand procession. Reports have not been received from churches in the country, but Lexington, Erlanger, and Thomasville, and no doubt many others, are in sight of or beyond their quotas. Reports yesterday morning showed that, with one-fourth of the members of the local congregation yet to be canvassed, indicate that the goal is in sight, and Rev. R. E. White, pastor of the Church, predicts that his congregation will go 25 per cent over the quota of \$10,000.

Teams representing the local church were in the field from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and they did fine work. They were, moreover, cordially received, and great enthusiasm abounded. Those who were not seen Sunday will be canvassed and a final report made Sunday.

The Erlanger congregation did remarkably well. With Mr. J. W. Aycock as church director, Mr. W. T. Owen, publicity manager, Mr. T. B. Bland, church organizer, and Mrs. N. C. Martin, Mr. W. N. Stroup, Mr. J. H. Rickard, and Mr. Byrd, captains of the four teams, Erlanger Baptists raised \$5,700 over their quota of \$3,000. In other words, from 2 to 5 o'clock this congregation of about 80 members, with no house of worship to call their own, raised over 223 per cent of its quota. Rev. J. T. Gillespie is pastor of this congregation.

Much enthusiasm abounds throughout the Southern Baptist Church, and it is predicted that not only will the \$75,000,000 be subscribed but \$100,000,000 will be pledged in this great forward movement.

Recital Tomorrow Night.

Professor Chas. O. Sink announces that between now and Christmas four recitals will be given in the local school auditorium by pupils of his music class, the first of which comes tomorrow night at 7:30. The following is the program for the evening:

1. Vocal Solo—Leo Leonard.
2. Piano Solo—Mary Hedrick.
3. Vocal Solo—John Hunt.
4. Reading—Undine Lopp.
5. Vocal Solo—Herman Leonard.
6. Piano Solo—Mabel Tate.
7. Vocal Solo—Ellen Owen.
8. Male Chorus.
9. Reading—Roy Peacock.
10. Piano Solo—Arline Lindsay.
11. Vocal Solo—Jacob Leonard.
12. Reading—Mildred Conrad.
13. Vocal Solo—Grant Baker.
14. Piano Solo—Mary Noble Evans.
15. Vocal Solo—Mossie Conrad.
16. Piano Solo—Grace Buchanan.
17. Vocal Solo—Reid Barbee.
18. Male Chorus.

Separated from Relatives 26 Years, Returns.

Mr. Tom Walls, brother of Mrs. W. H. Nance, of near Nokomis, left the family home in Randolph county 26 years ago to live in South Carolina. Two years later relatives received word that he was killed.

Monday of last week this brother who had been for 24 years given up as dead came to Lexington to visit his sister. Before coming here he visited another sister, Mrs. Louisa Ingram, in Randolph county. He explained that he had written letter after letter but never received an answer. He was a single man when he went away. He now has a grandchild.

County Commissioners Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met in the courthouse yesterday for the transaction of county business. Nothing unusual was done. The routine of passing on requests and bills consumed the attention of the Board. Chairman B. S. Sicehoff and Mr. N. H. Johnson, of Jackson Hill, were the only members present. Mr. D. S. Hayworth, of Abbotts Creek township, the third member, is confined to his home with pneumonia. He has been seriously ill; he was reported somewhat better yesterday.

Two-in-One—Snake in Tree, Gourd in Snake.

Mr. N. G. Conrad, of near Holly Grove, tells a very peculiar snake story. While recently cutting out some timber on his place Mr. Conrad found a black snake four feet long snugly coiled in a hollow tree. Of course he killed the snake. Afterwards Mr. Conrad says, he noticed that one part of the animal's body seemed unduly swollen, and, being possessed with considerable curiosity, he cut it open and found a large gourd. The snake, according to Mr. Conrad, showed no signs of indigestion. To make the story complete something should have been found in gourd. The snake, according to Mr. person.

Miss Alice Virginia Trice spent the week-end in Salisbury, S. C., with her sister, Miss Mary Trice.

DRASTIC COAL RULING

Stores, Offices and Manufacturing Plants Limited on Light and Heat.

In order to find out definitely if stores must close at 4 o'clock or whether the ruling, the principal provisions of which are printed below, means simply that no heat or light is to be used after that hour, Mayor J. T. Hedrick wired the Regional Coal Committee, of Atlanta, and received the following telegram in reply:

"Stores must close at four regardless of whether heat or light is used after that hour." Mayor Hedrick requests the people to abide by all the rulings and calls on the officers to report violations.

Far-reaching restrictions of coal consumption throughout the southern region of the United States railroad administration were issued in Atlanta Saturday night by the regional coal committee.

The committee is acting under the war time powers of the United States fuel administration and it announced that "in cases of refusal to comply with these regulations coal supplies or electric current will be cut off and where it appears that a violation of law is involved federal district attorneys will be asked to act."

All territory east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, except Virginia and West Virginia, is affected by the order, which committee members said was made imperative because of the continued strike of soft coal miners. The announcement to the public, which shows certain other exceptions in addition to those for drug stores follows in part:

"Immediate and sharp curtailment of the use of fuel by consumers in the first five classes of the fuel administration's preference list has become necessary. The program becomes effective at noon Monday, December 1, 1919, throughout the territory under the jurisdiction of this committee (except the state of Virginia, where the fuel situation is administered largely by the Pocohontas regional coal committee). In this territory are the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana east of the Mississippi river.

"The regulations, which apply alike to consumers now receiving coal from the railroads and to those who have stocks on hand, or who are using electric power, heat or light furnished by public or private plants, are as follows:

"1. No ornamental lights, white way or other unnecessary street lights, outline lightning, electric signs or illuminated billboards are to be permitted. This does not affect street lighting necessary for the safety of the public.

"2. Stores, manufacturing plants and warehouses must not use electric or gas light (except safety lights) except between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

"Exception (A). Drugstores (for the sale of drugs only, except between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.) and restaurants may remain open according to present schedule, but must curtail number of lights 50 per cent.

"Exception (B). Railroad stations, hotels, hospitals, telephone, telegraph, and newspaper offices are not included insofar as necessary lighting is concerned.

"Exception (C). Lights may be used in offices of manufacturing plants for necessary accounting purposes at any time.

"Exception (D). General and office lights must be cut off at 4 p. m. in office buildings except where office operation of vital industries is involved.

"Exception (E). Moving picture houses and theaters and other public places of amusement may burn lights only between 1 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

"Exception (F). Barber shops may remain open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"Exception (G). Dairies, ice and refrigerator plants, bakeries, plants for the manufacture of necessary medicinal productions, water works, sewerage plants, gas manufacturing plants, plants operating continuous processes (such as acid manufacture, blast furnaces, etc.) printing plants for the printing of newspapers, periodicals, battery charging outfits and plants producing light or power for telephone, telegraph or public utility companies are exempted.

There are a number of Saturday night exceptions, the details of which we will not give.

"In manufacturing plants or plants coming under power curtailments rules; heat (to 79 degrees) will be allowed only during that time allowed for use of power.

"No curtailment on use of coal, steam or gas for producing hot water for hotels, restaurants or barber shops.

"No manufacturing plant or factory shall operate in excess of 48 hours per week."

Which do you prefer—a cheerful man who takes life as it comes or one who is never satisfied? "That's Good," a play with great insight into human character will amuse and delight you. See it at the Lyric with Hale Hamilton, the original J. Rufus Wallingford, in the lead, Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. Also the "Carter Case," the thrilling Craig Kennedy serial. Don't miss seeing this show.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The Coming and Going of Lexington and Davidson County Folks and Their Guests.

Miss Mary Peeler, of Rockwell, was here yesterday on business.

Mr. T. D. Hill, student at the University, spent the week-end here.

Mr. J. L. Lyster, of Spencer, was here Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. W. O. Burgin spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro on business.

Mr. J. J. Shore, of Winston-Salem, is spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. D. L. Brinkley.

Mr. Junius Smith, of Charlotte, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Finch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Cecil and children, of Badin, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Cecil.

Mr. O. R. Parks, of Silver Hill township, was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. J. F. Spruill, prominent member of the local bar, spent Sunday evening in Salisbury.

Mr. J. M. Brannock, of Spencer, brother of Dr. E. A. Brannock, of this city, was here Friday on business.

Messrs. D. M. Feezor and O. E. Stoner, of Cotton Grove township, spent Saturday in Lexington.

Miss Louise Voils, of China Grove, was here for a short time last week visiting Miss Annie Eliza Grimes.

Mr. John McCrary, student at Davidson College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCrary.

Messrs. C. A. Barger and Cicero Foust, prosperous farmers, of Silver Hill township, were in Lexington Saturday on business.

Miss Myrtle Pickard, of Charlotte, spent the week-end in Lexington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pickard.

Mr. Irvin L. Sink, manager of the Ford department of Foy & Shemwell, spent Monday in Charlotte on business.

Messrs. Oliver Barnett, Ernest Quillin, and Orvin Barnett, of Spencer, were in Lexington for a short while Friday enroute to High Point.

Mr. W. F. Patterson, of Lexington, Route 6, was in town Saturday on business and was a pleasant caller at the office of The Dispatch.

Miss Edith Ader, student at G. C. W. who has been spending several days with Miss Mary Hege, of this place, returns to college today.

Miss Ruth Dry, of Concord, who was last year a member of the local high school faculty, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Iseley.

Miss Margaret Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pugh, returned to G. C. W. this morning. Miss Pugh has been at home since last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitsett and family, of Whitsett Institute, were in Lexington Monday enroute to their home from Concord, where they spent Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. Grady Shoaf and little daughter, Arivona, returned Sunday night from Greensboro where they spent several days with Mrs. Shoaf's uncle, Rev. J. P. Lanning.

Mr. R. D. Craver and family, of Charlotte, were in Lexington Sunday enroute home from Chapel Hill, where they attended the Carolina-Virginia football game.

Miss Eunice Penny, popular Home Demonstration Agent for this county, who delivered an address before the State Teachers' Assembly in Raleigh last week, returned to Lexington Sunday night.

Miss Katherine Barr returned Sunday night from Chatham, Va., where she went on a visit to her cousin, Mr. Garland Barr. While away she visited, also, her grandfather, Mr. J. R. Carter, near Danville, Va.

Mr. M. W. Tysinger, of Silver Hill township, was in Lexington Saturday. Mr. Tysinger has recently purchased from Mr. Richard Airm, seventy-four acres of land adjoining his present tract.

Mr. Alexander Jones, of Lexington, Route 6, was in town Saturday on business. He left Saturday afternoon for High Point, where he will spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Jno. Dickena.

Mrs. L. T. Britner and little daughter and Mrs. E. T. Lehman, of Bathania, returned to their home Monday after spending several days with Mrs. E. A. Timberlake on West First Avenue. Mr. Britner spent Sunday here.

Mr. P. T. Foster, a native of this county who was injured at the Spencer shops several days ago and who consequently had to undergo a serious operation at the Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium, Salisbury, Friday, is improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hull, who have made their home in Lexington for about seven years, left Saturday morning for Rock Hill, S. C., where Mr. Hull has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs. Hull have made hundreds of friends during their stay in Lexington, and their going is a source of regret here.