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THE ROBESONIAN

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LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920.

NUMBER 43

CURVE, SAND, HIGH SPEED; AND CAR TURNS OVER OF COURSE

One of Occupants Sailed Through the Air and Landed in Ditch, Other Caught in Car, But Neither Hurt. At a curve in the road near the Robeson-Cumberland line near Parkton this morning a Ford touring car turned completely over and then settled back on one side. One man was thrown out into a deep ditch but the driver was held in place and had to stick to the car until it ceased its mad flight. Neither man was very much hurt.

The usual thing—reckless driving. Rounding curve at high speed and—locked steering gear—and over the wheel, and two men who should have known better than to monkey with a Ford that way were mercifully spared sudden death and given opportunity to meditate, upon the folly of driving a car so recklessly.

Messrs. W. F. George and T. W. Pultz of Fayetteville witnessed the accident as they were on their way to Lumberton. They were approaching the other car and saw its sudden flight through the air. They fully expected to find two dead men, but neither man was seriously hurt, apparently. The names of the men in the wrecked car were not learned. "I've told you about driving around that curve so fast and I reckon this will be a warning to you," was all the sympathy the two disconsolate ones who were rubbing their bruises and contemplating their wrecked car got from a man who lives at the curve and knew what was coming to somebody, soon or late, from disregarding the laws of gravity at that particular point.

Instructors for Teachers Summer School For Colored.

The following have been secured as instructors for the teachers summer school for colored to be held at Thompson institute, Lumberton, August 9 to September 17: Prof. O. R. Pope, principal Rocky Mount graded school, grammar grade subjects; Ellen N. Story, Wilmington city schools, grammar grade subjects; Margaret E. Morris, Concord city schools, primary subjects. Miss Susan Fulghum, of the State board of examiners, will meet with the instructors Saturday of this week and outline the course of study.

COUNTY POSTMASTERS WILL MEET IN LUMBERTON AUG. 4

Correspondence of The Robesonian, Pembroke, Aug. 2.—There will be a meeting of the Robeson County League of Postmasters at the court house in Lumberton on Wednesday, August 4th, at 2:30 p. m. All postmasters in the county are urged to be present. A. A. THAGARD, Chairman Robeson County League of Postmasters.

Rowland's New Hotel Opens—Other Rowland Outery.

Rowland's \$75,000 handsome hotel, under the management of Mr. E. T. Ammons, opened its doors last Saturday to the public. The hotel is modern throughout, has 30 rooms with hot and cold running water, telephone in each room, a large dining room with 15 tables, a good big lobby with large fire place.

Sixteen Boy Scouts of Rowland left Bright and early Tuesday morning for White Lake for a 10 days' outing. The trip was made in a large auto truck. This is their second trip this year, before going to Pea Dee Bluff. The boys are in charge of Rev. John McSweeney, who with his family, Mr. H. W. Rainey and family and Mr. J. A. McCoy, are with the boys on this trip.

At a 4 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon, July 24, Mrs. W. F. Bullock announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Belle Bullock, to Mr. Lawson Ivie, of Leaksville, the wedding to take place August fourteenth, nineteenth hundred and twenty.

Movie Star More Guilty Than the Boys.

Governor Bickett thinks that William S. Hart, small-boy movie idol, perhaps was more responsible for the crime of the Fain brothers, Frank and John, than was any vicious streak in the boys. Highway robbery was charged against the boys. They held up a man and took \$2,000 from him. They did not deny the charge and returned the money. John, nearly 20 years old, was but recently home from overseas, where he served in the 30th division, and Frank was a lad of 15. They were in search of adventure. Gov. Bickett let Frank leave, the penitentiary for his mountain home Friday and John will stay in the prison until January.

Meeting Places For Community Service.

Rennett, Monday night, August 2. Orrum, Tuesday night, August 3. Rex, Wednesday night, Aug. 4. Back Swamp, Thursday night, August 5. Parkton, Friday night, Aug. 6. Pembroke Normal, Saturday night, Aug. 7. Programme: Two Tiny Pickles, The Orange, Royal George, Slippers, Slim the Claim Agent, Capt. Jinks' Love Letters, two reels (Comedy).

M. N. FOLGER, Director Community Service Robeson County. Mr. Nash Lamb of Fairmont, R. 2, was a Lumberton visitor Saturday.

STORY OF LOVE AND CASTE IN EAST WHICH LED TO TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN WASHINGTON

Theo Kukos Loved Daughter of His Master and Followed Her From Constantinople to America—His Death and That of Kathryn Odiscus, Woman He Loved, and Her Brother Was the Result—Jean and Kathryn Odiscus Were Cousins of George Anthony of Lumberton and James Pappas Knew the Three Well.

A true love story that reads like fiction is entwined in the history of the three Greeks who were killed in a down-town boarding house in Washington a week ago, according to James Pappas of Lumberton, who knew them all before they left their native home to come to America.

Jean and Kathryn Odiscus, brother and sister, and Theo Kukos, the three Greeks killed, lived in Constantinople at the outbreak of the Balkan war. The Odiscus family was one of the oldest and most prominent in Thrace. There were three children in the home—two boys and one girl. Theo Kukos was employed as a servant in the Odiscus home when a mere lad. When the war broke, the Turks destroyed all the property of the Odiscus family. It was then through fear that the only daughter in the home would be captured by the Turks that an effort was made to get her away to America. She and her two brothers had started and just as they were ready to sail the world war broke out. Dan the elder brother, managed to come to America at that time, while Jean and Kathryn spent four years in France. In 1918 they came to America.

It was while serving the Odiscus family that Kukos fell desperately in love with Kathryn—his master's daughter. Social lines barred Kukos from marrying the idol of his heart in the native land. Learning that Kathryn had come to America, the land far-famed for its Democracy, Kukos followed. He dreamed that in this good land the social barriers would be razed and that he would be free to pay court to her who he believed to be his superior in every respect.

Arduously he sought the hand and heart of the fair Thracian girl, only to be rebuffed. Jean and Dan were opposed to Kukos paying his attentions to their only sister. Jean, accompanied by Kathryn, left Kukos in Washington and escaped him for a year. It had been a year since Kukos had seen the idol of his heart. At last he succeeded in trailing Jean and Kathryn to Wilmington, thence to Greenville, N. C., to Norfolk and on Saturday, July 24, he located them in their apartment in Washington.

After a few words, it is said that Kukos agreed to leave, and return the next day to further argue the matter. Sunday afternoon he presented himself again. Just what happened is probably never to be known. Kukos was found in the room dead, his head having been mutilated by blows with a hatchet. Kathryn lay cold in death with a bullet through her heart and Jean was unconscious, two leaden bullets having pierced his head. He died without regaining consciousness. It is thought that Jean attacked Kukos with a hatchet, inflicting fatal wounds, and that after he was mortally wounded Kukos fired the shots that ended the lives of two others—one of them that of the woman whose hand and heart he had tried in vain for years to win. This sad tragedy ended a love story that began in Constantinople several years ago.

George Anthony of Lumberton is second cousin to Jean and Kathryn and says he knew the three who were killed well in the native land and since they came to America having met them in New York when they landed.

Cox Will Base Claim to Progressive Vote on Record as Governor.

Governor Cox will base his claim to the progressive vote on his record as Governor of Ohio. He has been what is known as a progressive Governor.

This country has had many "progressive" governors. La Follette probably started the pioneer in Wisconsin and, being a pioneer was of the crudest and most violent type. Iowa had progressive governors. So had Kansas and Nebraska. Then eastern states began to get progressive governors; Hughes in New York and Wilson in New Jersey. Ohio a little later had its Governor Cox.

These governors all ran true to type in the administration. Much social legislation went on the statute books; workmen's compensation laws, school reform laws, laws for the regulation of corporations and laws limiting the hours of labor, especially of women and children.

Their record was a sensation in its day. Wilson's work made him President. Hughes' work almost made him President. Cox came a little too late to obtain the advertising out of his work that the earlier progressive governors did. But his work has been similar to theirs.

If public attention focused on state reform as it was in the days when Wilson was governor of New Jersey or Hughes governor of New York, Cox would today be much better known to the people at large than he is. His campaign literature, issued when he was seeking the nomination for President, lists 52 reforms accomplished during his administration as governor. Of the most outstanding are, the worker's compensation act, consolidation of the country schools and creation of an industrial commission.—C. W. Gilbert in Greensboro News.

Mr. A. C. McLeod of Buje is a Lumberton visitor today.

REUNION OF WILDCATS IN COLUMBIA SEPTEMBER 20-21

First Annual Reunion of 81st Division—Ex-Soldiers Will Be Royally Entertained. The many Wildcats in Robeson will be interested to learn that the first annual reunion of the 81st division will be held at Columbia, S. C., September 20-21.

Many of the Wildcats were sent to Camp Jackson, near Columbia, when they entered the army. Columbia is making preparation to entertain the Wildcats in grand style, having raised \$15,000 for entertainment. The ex-soldiers will be entertained in the homes of Columbia and the only expense to those who attend the reunion will be railroad fare, and reduced rates will be allowed, according to a dispatch sent out from Columbia.

CAMPAIGN IN SEPTEMBER.

Chairman Warren Thinks Democratic Party in Better Shape Than Ever For November Elections.

Raleigh, July 31.—Chairman Tom Warren, of the Democratic executive committee, does not expect the active speaking campaign for the November election to begin much before the first of September. Mr. Warren has made arrangements for office space in Raleigh and will open up headquarters here during the next few days.

The chairman believes there is not one chance in ten thousand that the Republicans will increase their votes of recent years and not one chance in a million that they will carry the State. He thinks the party is in better shape than ever for the November elections.

Firemen's Convention and Tournament in Fayetteville August 10-14.

The 33rd annual convention and tournament of the North Carolina State Firemen's association will be held in Fayetteville August 10-14, inclusive. Mr. Jas. D. McNeill of Fayetteville is president. An excellent program has been arranged and many prizes are offered for the various contests.

Children's Day at Regan Postponed.

The date for the children's day at Regan Methodist church has been postponed from Saturday of this week to Saturday, August 28.

—Born, to Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Combs, Friday, a girl.

—There is a decided change for the better today in the condition of Dr. J. D. Regan, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday. It was at first thought, as stated in Thursday's Robesonian, that Dr. Regan had suffered only a slight stroke of apoplexy, but it proved to be complete paralysis of his right side. He had not been able to talk any until this morning. His condition now is considered decidedly favorable.

—Mr. J. W. Currie, formerly of Lumberton but who now raises watermelons and hogs galore and every other good thing on his farm near Red Springs, was a Lumberton visitor Friday.

—Representative J. S. Oliver of Marietta is a Lumberton visitor today. Mr. Oliver, referring to the legislation of the special session of the legislature next week, said that every mail brings appeals from women for and against ratification of the suffrage amendment, but that appeals against are in the majority.

—The condition of Mrs. Robt. Chaffin, who has been critically ill at her home, Fourteenth street, for some time, is not so favorable today.

Rev. R. Walter Townsend of Raynham was a Lumberton visitor Friday.

Mrs. I. H. Warwick and son, Master Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Britt, of Orrum, were Lumberton visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. J. D. Gibson of Shannon township is a Lumberton visitor today.

Mr. W. K. Culbreth of R. 6, Lumberton, is among the visitors in town today.

Mr. W. E. McConaughy, road supervisor of Red Springs township is a Lumberton visitor today.

Mr. W. H. Stalvey, Jr., formerly of Lumberton, now of Latta, S. C., arrived here last night and will be a guest of Mr. J. A. Carlyle for about ten days.

Mr. J. B. Regan and daughter, little Miss Louise, of R. 7, Lumberton, are among the visitors in town today.

Little Miss Kathryn Dudley Suter of New Bern is a guest at the home of her grand-father, Rev. Dr. R. C. Beaman.

Mrs. J. J. Moore and son, Master Jerry, of Wilmington, arrived Saturday and are guests of Miss Grace Redmond at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Redmond, East Fifth street.

Mr. Eugene Nye and small daughter, Ethel, of Vincennes, Ind., spent part of last week here, en route to Messrs. V. G. Pleasants and Boyd Johnson of Rowland were among the visitors in town Friday.

Miss Dorothy Shochet of Baltimore, Md., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dorn, at Fairmont.

A number of subscriptions to The Robesonian expires this month. Take a look at your label and if your subscription expires this month send in renewal at once in order not to miss a copy of the paper. All subscriptions are discontinued when they expire. The price is \$3 the year.

NEWS NOTES AND COMMENT.

Traveler Appreciates Home, Paper—in the Hills and Davidson—Mobile School at Maxton.

Southmont, July 28.—If there should perchance be an antequated reader of The Robesonian who thinks it is not appreciated by one who goes away, let that poor obscure fellow take a little trip of a hundred or so miles away with instructions that our paper follows. We are sure his mind will suddenly change, and when he goes back home he will pay his subscription in advance and repeat of all his derelictions.

We are among the hills of good old Davidson county, and the people of Southmont are giving us a warm and whole-hearted welcome. The church revival in which we are engaged is getting well under way. The great crowds in attendance, upon every service, and their responsiveness are such as are calculated to bring out the best preaching of which a man is capable.

The atmosphere is bracing; in a word, it is cool. If we were at home and the weather as cool as it is here some pine knots would be aglow on the hearth. But the birds are singing sweetly; in fact, all nature appears to be very much alive. The good farmers are jubilant over their abundant wheat harvest. The threshing machines are busy, and the saw mills are running on full time; but the people find time in the midst of it all to go up to the house of the Lord twice a day for the feast of good things that awaits them there.

Our mobile school at Maxton closed Friday. The total registration was 55, and the dean, Rev. Dr. Charles H. Durham, was pleased to deliver 22 certificates of attendance. When the holders of these certificates shall have gotten three of these certificates, secretary W. N. Johnson, or his successor, will then award each of them a beautiful diploma of contact, which will show that they have taken a course of training altogether inspiring and worth while. We were sorry the school was not more largely attended, but the people were so busy they could not leave their work. However, a picnic or a big baseball game somewhere or an excursion never lacks for patronage. We shall not fret nor be discouraged over these things, for the Day is coming when they will have an end. The thing over which we grieve now is the fact that people will so much regret their past attitude toward the Lords' cause. "Their fearful doom with sorrow fraught, will fill them with surprise."

IRISH SITUATION IS DAILY GROWING MORE TENSE

Fears Expressed That It May Burst Into a General Conflagration at Any Moment. Fears that the Irish situation, which is daily growing more tense, may burst into a general conflagration at any moment are expressed in responsible quarters at Dublin, today, in a dispatch of the 1st from that date. At the present there is virtually no civil law south of the Boyne river, except that administered by republican courts.

It is estimated there are between 6,000 and 8,000 fully equipped British soldiers in Ireland and they are being reinforced daily by men arriving from across the channel. As a result there are more frequent and more stubborn battles between the troops and the republican volunteers who for a time had things much their own way. There have also been more arrests for carrying arms and seditious literature, as reports to courts martial show. It is expected the number of these arrests will increase if the government succeeds in carrying its "drastic measures" in the hours of common next week.

Reprisals by policemen and soldiers on villages suspected of harboring the armed forces of the crowd are also expected here. The belief, being particularly aroused over the attacks made on their fellow members. In the meantime the Sinn Feiners, in carrying on their campaign, have virtually cleared the country of barracks. They are now turning their attention to country houses and a number of these have been burned during the last ten days.

Attacks on coast guard stations for the purpose of capturing explosives have been stopped. It is estimated that this practice was imperiling the lives of seamen, who could not be warned of marauding dangers except by these guards. Some of the coast guards are not immune, however, and a number of these have lately received attention, in fact, nothing in Ireland is safe at present that might be used against the republican movement or that might assist it.

Irish banks which do business with the Bank of England and necessarily make shipments of bullion to the latter institution have called for armed guards for the lorries that move the bullion by night. This has led to reports that bank reserves are being moved to England.

Dennison, Ohio, Aug. 1.—J. Frank Hanley, former Governor of Indiana and candidate for President on the prohibition ticket in 1916, and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker of Kilgore, Ohio, were killed six miles from here early today when a Pennsylvania freight train struck the automobile in which they were driving.

Mrs. E. A. Yopp and small son, Allan, who had been guests at the home of Mrs. Yopp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. King, went today to Wilmington, where they will visit relatives for some time before returning to their home at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

CLUB GIRLS TELL OF THEIR TRIP TO LAKE WACCAMAW

Delightful and Instructive Camping Trip Enjoyed by Demonstration Club Girls and Boys of Robeson and Columbus Counties.

On Tuesday, June 29th, the club members of Robeson and Columbus counties met at Lake Waccamaw where we camped for four days. When the Robeson members reached the station Miss Andrews, home demonstration agent, and Mr. Dukes, farm demonstration agent, were there with their cars and carried us to the camp sight, a distance of about one mile.

We reached the cottage about one o'clock and soon a delicious dinner of the good eat from home were served us in the dining room. Immediately after dinner the boys under the direction of Mr. Dukes, Mr. Lazar, farm agent of Columbus, Mr. Kinlaw and Mr. Folger, of the Robeson Motion Picture service, were busy getting up the large tents furnished by the government. Eight of these, tents were erected in which the boys camped only one being given to the girls, as the cottage was sufficiently large to accommodate them more comfortably.

In the meantime, Miss Andrews, and Miss Conrath, home demonstration agent for Columbus, called a meeting of the girls and divided them into squads, which were called the housekeepers and cooks. Each group in turn assisted with the preparation of the meals and seeing that the cottage was kept in perfect condition.

We all were eager to get into the lake and about four-thirty, under the care of the chaperons, we all took a swim. The water was fine and Oh! the fun we had all together for about two hours.

Immediately after supper we were again called together and a most pleasant hour of games and community songs were directed by Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, district home demonstration agent, of Goldsboro. The games were designed for both boys and girls and after our swim in the lake and the glorious sea breeze our feet were doubly quick and we had a great time running in the large yard surrounded by our tents and the cottage. Following the games, motion pictures were shown free by our own Robeson Community service, directed by Mr. Folger and Mr. Kinlaw. We then were all comfortably and happily lodged for the rest of the night.

Wednesday morning we were up with the birds, and how good it was to greet our fellow club members as they peeped from their various tents to see if the other fellow had waked so early. Under the direction of Miss Andrews, squad No. 1 prepared breakfast while Mr. H. B. Mask, State club manager, of Raleigh, directed the physical exercises, which made us all the more anxious for breakfast. Just before the breakfast hour we formed in line and a short devotional exercise was conducted by Mr. Dukes.

After the cleaning of the dishes and the inspection of the tents, our class work began. From nine to eleven Miss Florence Jeffress, home demonstration agent from Wilmington, gave most interesting and valuable demonstrations in millinery. This being a course of three mornings, we made flowers of paper for our summer hats, made ordinary flowers made and covered a frame for a large sport hat. Other little tams and sporthats were presented and suggestions were given for their making.

The boys work for the morning was under the direction of Mr. Mask of Raleigh, and Mr. Gather, district farm demonstration agent, of Goldsboro. Being in the bunch of girls, I don't know just what their work consisted of but I know they seemed to have a great time making halters and new stunts on rope tying. Each morning they were given special instruction in their own line.

From eleven to twelve we had a most interesting joint meeting of both boys and girls. Mrs. Smith talked to us on "What Boys and Girls can do," after which we made the yells of "Club Work" ring.

The afternoons were free for us to use as we liked. Some of us walked about the lake while others sat about on the porch, finished our hat work and so on. At five was our much-looked-forward-to hour for going in swimming. Getting out in time for supper the hour of games and the motion pictures of the evening.

On Thursday morning Mr. Mask gave a demonstration on dressing chickens. The instruction was most helpful and both boys and girls joined in the dressing as the chickens had to be prepared for dinner. The large army stove in the yard which was also furnished by the State department was great for the cooking of the stew. We had two big pots of stew and a big pot of potatoes going at one time. Following this our regular class work consisted of the millinery demonstration and a most instructive talk given by Mrs. Smith in her motherly way to the girls on "How to Dress, and Our Health."

The boys having their instruction given by Messrs. Mask, Gather and Lazar. Thursday night, being our last night, we left off the motion pictures and the State directors, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Mask and Mr. Gather. In these they pointed out to us the value of club work and insisted on our joining the farm and home demonstration agents more heartily in their effort to make of our homes better homes, our farms more complete and to be of greater value to the community in which we live.

Friday morning we were up early to begin packing to go home. This was a task which every one tended as no one wanted to go. The tents were taken down, the cottage, put in order, dinner served out in the grove and we took our last swim in the de-

BRIEF ITEMS LOCAL NEWS

SHOP TROUBLE. The Robesonian comes out under difficulties today. For the past week there has been trouble with a linotype motor and Saturday it was found that it would be necessary to send it to Charlotte for repairs. We are indebted to the Freeman Printing Co. for the use of its machine in getting out today's issue. We shall be crippled in getting out the paper Thursday of this week but shall do our possible to handle all business that comes in. It is hoped that the motor may be returned in time to get our machine in operation tomorrow afternoon or Wednesday.

—James Graham and Mattie McRae, colored, were married in the court house Thursday afternoon. Rev. Peter McRae, colored, of Maxton, officiated.

—License has been issued for the marriage of Red Prigden and Katie Kinlaw; J. Herbert Cluclosure and Mary McKinnon; Benjamin F. White and Susie Keeter.

—Miss Viola Jenkins left Friday for Wilmington and Carolina Beach, where she will attend two house parties, given by Miss Florence Scott and Mrs. B. T. Hopkins.

—Dr. G. M. Cooper of the State Board of Health spent this morning here, conferring with Dr. E. R. Hardin, county health officer, in regard to the adenoids and tonsils clinic to be held here August 9-11.

—Mr. R. W. Shelby, who moved with his family some time ago to Hopewell, Va., is in town for a few days winding up some business affairs. His health, which was very bad at the time he left here, has improved considerably.

—The fire company was called out Friday about 10:30 a. m. on account of a blaze on the roof at the home of Mr. W. H. Prevatt, South Chestnut street. The fire was extinguished before much damage had been done. The origin of the fire is unknown.

—Master Charles Todd entertained twenty little friends Friday afternoon from four thirty to seven thirty, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Merritt, East Fifth street. Games, contests and delightful refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

—The condition of Mrs. G. B. Cromartie, who last Tuesday underwent an operation at the James Walker Memorial hospital, Wilmington, is reported as very satisfactory. Mr. Cromartie returned this morning from Wilmington, having spent most of the time with Mrs. Cromartie since her operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shaw and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, returned Thursday evening from a cross-country auto trip to Raleigh, where they spent two days. They left Lumberton Tuesday with the intention of driving to Rocky Mount, but they found the roads so bad beyond Smithfield that they decided to abandon the trip.

A post card received today by Mr. F. Grover Britt, local editor of The Robesonian, from Mr. T. L. Johnson, mailed at Niagara Falls Saturday, July 31, bears the following: "In Canada today. Having a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Williams left a week ago for a trip to Washington, New York and points in Canada."

—Mrs. W. S. Brantley and daughter, Mrs. B. B. Privett, and Mrs. Privett's small daughter, Kate, all of Monroe, spent part of last week here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Starnes, Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Starnes and small daughter, Vashti, and their guests spent Thursday night and Friday at Wrightsville Beach.

—Among the Lumberton people who spent the week-end at Wrightsville Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Fuller and two children, Chas. Best and Coltrane; Messrs. Wilmer Spivey, Rossi, B. Britt, F. Grover Britt and Mr. A. Weinstein. Mr. Weinstein went to the beach to visit his daughters, Misses Hilda and Miriam, who are spending the summer at the Oceanic hotel. Others who spent the week-end at the beach were Messdames A. M'White, and I. V. Britt and Messrs. Carl Britt and J. V. M'White of the Ten Mile section.

lightful lake. At four-forty we boarded the train for home, leaving members of our party all along the way, each being greeted by the folks from home who were anxious to hear our story of the good time we had.

In addition to those mentioned above as being chaperons and helpers on the trip were Mr. Paisley McMillan, Mr. G. A. McCoy, Mrs. I. T. Brown, Mrs. D. P. Buje of Philadelphia, Mrs. Daisy W. Jenkins of Lumberton. We feel greatly indebted to these good folks of our county who did much for our comfort and pleasure and added to the enjoyment of the trip.

In behalf of the Robeson boys and girls we wish to thank the demonstration agents, Miss Andrews and Mr. Dukes, for giving us this most helpful and enjoyable trip, and we trust that all club boys and girls in the county will avail themselves of this opportunity when it is presented to them next year.

PHILADELPHUS CLUB GIRLS.

Rural Policeman Austin Smith of Buje is a Lumberton visitor today.

DR. WILLIAM W. PARKER EYE SPECIALIST

Office: National Bank of Lumberton Building.