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REMAINS OF DR. ASHCRAFT LAID TO REST EARLY TODAY

One of the Best Known Men in Union County Died Yesterday Morning After a Brave Fight for Health—Was Noted Veterinary Surgeon.

Following an illness of several days, Dr. Watt Ashcraft, one of the best known citizens of Union county, died early yesterday morning in a Charlotte hospital. His death was not altogether unexpected, as the seriousness of his illness was generally known. When it was learned that he had passed away, however, there was profound sorrow on every hand, for he was a very popular man, numbering his friends among the hundreds.

An infected foot, resulting from diabetes, with which he had been suffering for some time, was the cause of his death. His affliction became more pronounced several days ago, and he was rushed to the hospital in the hope that a remedy might be effected. For a time it was thought the attention of skilled physicians would prove effective, but on Friday he became worse. By Saturday it was realized that his death was only a matter of a short while, and his family rushed to Charlotte to be with him when the end came.

For some time before his death, though he knew the end was drawing near, Dr. Ashcraft was very composed, and faced death like a man, unafraid. His dying words were addressed to his brother, Mr. B. C. Ashcraft, who gave his statement, as follows, in the last issue of the Enquirer, of which he is editor:

"Clegg, I am dying. I wish that I could tell you the sensation of a dying man. It is a peculiar sensation. I am absolutely without pain. I have suffered, but all that is gone now, and I am at ease, perfectly so. I can feel death creeping over me, a numbing kind of feeling, and then turning his head on his pillow, and looking into the face of him whose heart was wrung as he listened, the dying man said: 'Clegg, there is no use for me to try to describe my feelings to you for you are a living man and none but the dying can understand the sensation of death.' The speaker was Dr. Watt Ashcraft, a brother of the writer, and the words in quotation were spoken yesterday morning as he and the one to whom they were spoken were alone in a hospital room in the city of Charlotte. The speaker was as composed as he would have been had he been discussing some matter of every day occurrence. And then the dying man said: 'Clegg, I have lived a clean life. I have treated every man white. You can tell the people down home that I said that and that I had tried to be of some service in my work. I have never charged any man more than the value of the service I gave him, and I have never taken a cent from any man I did not earn and I never even charged a man for my work who was unable to pay me and now I am quitting my work, wish that I could live longer, but the end is near, in fact death is at hand. I am not afraid of death. You may tell my friends that I said that I was not afraid to die, not a bit afraid, and that Watt went out of this life not afraid of what he would meet in another life.'"

"It was a trying ordeal, that of a last farewell to a beloved brother, but it is a consolation unspeakable that he met death as he did."

After graduating from the Chicago Veterinary college in 1908, Dr. Ashcraft came back to his native section for the practice of his profession, in which he was very skilled. In fact, he ranked among the leading veterinary surgeons in this state, being called upon time and time again for advice by his fellow practitioners. In this county he did an enormous practice. It is doubtful if there is a rural home in this section but what he visited at one time in his life to minister to some sick animal.

The deceased was born at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft, four miles east of Monroe, July 22, 1877, and was 42 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his mother, his wife, who was Miss Viola Wilson of Baltimore, before her marriage to him seven years ago, four brothers, Messrs. B. C. Eugene, T. A. and J. C. Ashcraft, and one sister, Miss Effie Ashcraft.

Funeral services over the remains of Dr. Watt Ashcraft were conducted from the home of his mother at Rock Rest this morning at 10:30. Appropriate remarks were made by Rev. H. H. Jordan and Rev. S. L. Rotter and interment was in the Bethel cemetery. The pall bearers were the four brothers of the deceased, Messrs. B. C., T. A., Eugene and J. C. Ashcraft, a brother-in-law, Mr. Wilson of Baltimore and Mr. J. C. M. Vann.

Monroe Market.

Cotton	35
Corn	\$2.00
Sweet Potatoes	\$1.25
Irish Potatoes	\$1.50
Butter	35 to 45
Hens	65 to 85
Friers	35 to 45
Eggs	50
Beeswax	30

The World Conference formally opened in New Orleans yesterday morning with representatives from thirty-one nations present. The Conference is regarded as the first serious attempt to gather the cotton interests of the world into a council.

Wannamaker to Speak Here.

Mr. J. S. Wannamaker of St. Matthews, S. C., president of the American Cotton Association, one of the biggest cotton farmers in the South, and a leading banker and business man, will make an address to the farmers of Union county in the court house on Wednesday, Oct. 22. A wire to this effect was received from Mr. Wannamaker, who is attending the world cotton conference at New Orleans, by Mr. W. S. Blakeney, secretary of the Union County Cotton Association, this morning.

Fifty cent cotton is what Mr. Wannamaker is fighting for, and what he will have to say here Wednesday will be of great interest to cotton producers. He is an excellent speaker, and his services are in demand all over the south. Union county is fortunate in securing him.

NAZIMOVA IN THE RED LANTERN

Famous Star in Remarkable Play at The Strand Theatre.

Nazimova, the distinguished Russian star, will be the feature in the powerful Metro super-feature, "The Red Lantern," at the Strand Theatre on Wednesday. In it she is seen in a dual role, which gives her opportunity for the most powerful characterization of her brilliant career.

The two roles which she enacts are as widely different as the poles—one is that of the Eurasian girl, Mahlee, and the other Blanche, her English half-sister. The story tells of the life of this half-cast girl, who, born in a coffin shop in the Chinese quarter of Peking, is taken to the Christian Mission and brought up amid European surroundings. The conflicting blood which surges in her veins causes her passionate restlessness—she feels the lure of China, the mysterious and passionate land of her mother, but the inheritance of her English father, the ideals and intellect of the West, are strong within her and she is like a ball in the hands of Fate—flung from one extreme to the other.

How she becomes the powerful War Maiden of China—the Goddess of the Red Lantern—is shown in this play of remarkable and startling happenings where all the mysticisms and gorgeousness of the vivid East is woven into a powerful and fascinating drama. The lure of the Purple Forbidden City—the customs and superstitions of secret China—the gorgeous pagentry and pomp which surrounds the Orient with golden glamour is shown with a touch of magic which brings romance to life.

The production is one of clever artistry with a star of rare genius who is ably supported by such noted players as Darrall Foss, Noah Beer, Frank Currier, Winter Hall, Mr. McWade, Virginia Ross, Edward J. Connell, Amy Van Ness, Harry Mann, William Eagle Eye, Yukio Aoyama. The production was directed by Albert Capellani and produced under the personal supervision of Maxwell Karger, director-general.

Marshville News Items.

Correspondence of The Journal. Marshville, Oct. 13.—Cotton continues to come to town. The gins are going full blast both day and night now, and the line of wagons of un-ginned cotton reaching from the square to the gins on the east side, and the line of cotton bales from the square to the cotton platform on the west side remind one of pictures representing "Scenes in the South." Incidentally, this amount of cotton means that business is stepping lively; and there seems to be no symptoms of a strike anywhere yet.

Dr. Vance Hasty of Charlotte was in town on business last week. Mrs. H. C. Ashcraft spent Friday in Monroe.

Mrs. Charlie Myers and daughter, Miss Floy, spent Friday in Charlotte. Mrs. W. M. Davis and daughter, Jane Wallace, are spending some time with relatives at Charlotte. Captain E. S. Hamilton is spending a few days in Unionville with his sister, Mrs. Ethel Garrison.

Mr. C. B. Covington spent the week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marsh and daughter, Edith, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huggins and daughter, Lil Kirk, spent Sunday in Unionville.

Mr. Hearon of Bishopville spent Sunday here with Mr. Graham Hearon.

F. J. Dallman, a Charlotte garage employe died Sunday in a Salisbury hospital from injuries received when his car overturned. Four other Charlotte people miraculously escaped serious injury.

Dr. Grayson issued a bulletin from the White House yesterday which stated that there was no notable change in the President's condition and that Mr. Wilson will be unable to resume his duties for a long time.

The enormous total of 79,220,071 pounds of tobacco were sold in this state during Sept. The average price paid was \$41.10 per hundred. Durham led the world in tobacco sales for the month, selling 1,300,000 lbs.

Six hundred and fifty bales of cotton, valued at one hundred thousand dollars, were lost when a section of the Rock Hill warehouse was destroyed by fire Sunday night.

RAILROAD MEN WILL SOON ESTABLISH UNION STORE

Corporation, Headed By Capt. W. A. Lane, Secures Charter to Do Mercantile Business—No Stand Yet Secured.

The Monroe Union Mercantile Company has been chartered to do a general merchandise business here with an authorized capital stock of \$20,000, and one hundred railroad men have subscribed for ten thousand dollars worth of the total issue to begin business with.

The officers of the corporation are: President, W. A. Lane; vice-president, V. H. Wood; secretary and treasurer, W. B. McManus. The board of directors consists of S. H. Green, J. D. Calder, V. H. Wood, W. A. Lane, E. S. Tedder, W. F. Lemmond, L. R. Morris, John Brewer, and W. B. McManus.

A store room has not been secured, but a meeting of the directors will be held in a short while to decide upon a suitable place. Also, at this meeting, the opening day will be decided upon. The manager of the store will be selected in a few days.

There are several hundred railroad men in Monroe and vicinity, and the promoters of the store plan to do a large business. The union stores in other railroad towns have been very successful, and there is no reason why the Monroe store should not prove so, railroad men say.

Local and Personal.

—The John Foster Chapter D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. J. J. Parker Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

—Mr. J. E. Poplin and Miss Mollie Anthony, of Goose Creek township, were married recently at the residence of the officiating magistrate, Esq. H. M. Furr.

—The following Union county citizens served on the Federal grand jury in Charlotte last week: Messrs. G. T. Braswell, S. A. Lathan, J. L. Younis and J. A. Melton.

—Did you ever hear what Billy Sunday says about the man who doesn't own his home? The People's Building and Loan Association, in their ad on another page, tells you.

—Mr. Joe Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stephenson, and Miss Tessie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taylor, both of Sandy Ridge township, were married Saturday at the Methodist parsonage here by Rev. H. H. Jordan.

—It seems that Mr. Joe Hudson of Monroe was not the last Union county boy in service to arrive home from France. Mr. Frank Threadgill of the Cedar Grove community came in Friday night, and some believe there are other native boys still in the service overseas.

—Thursday, Oct. 16, will be a red letter day for Union school in Sandy Ridge township. On that day the community fair will be held, and \$50 in premiums awarded for various farm exhibits. The indications are that a large crowd from nearby towns and communities will attend.

Union County Boy Married in Pennsylvania.

A Sunbury, Pa., newspaper gave the following account of the marriage of a Union county boy:

"Charles Bruce Furr, of Union county, N. C., and Miss Helen L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Smith, of 449 Race street, were married at Lewisburg on Wednesday, September 24, by the Rev. C. H. Rose, pastor of Christ Lutheran church. The ceremony was quietly performed at the parsonage. Announcement of the happy event was not made until Saturday.

"Mr. Furr is now employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company here, and will make Sunbury his permanent residence. His bride was graduated from the Sunbury High School two years ago, and for several months past has been employed as a stenographer in the law office of Knight and Taggart.

"Friends of the young couple are extending heartiest congratulations."

(Mr. Furr is a son of Esq. and Mrs. H. M. Furr of Goose Creek township, and is a well-known and highly thought of young man. He was discharged from the navy only a few months ago, and it was while in the service that he became acquainted with his bride. They have the best wishes of hundreds of Union county friends of Mr. Furr.—The Journal.)

King Albert of Belgium has announced that he would terminate his visit to the United States on October 30th.

A plan for a union of the colored cooks of Asheville, which ask affiliation with the State Federation of Labor, has been started.

Col. E. M. House, personal adviser of President Wilson at the Peace Conference, arrived in New York Sunday from Paris, suffering from an attack of grippe.

New York State school boys between the ages of 16 and 19 are ordered to report to national guard armories for one hour an da half each week for military instruction.

J. D. and J. H. Whitehurst of Pitt county who are eighty-one years old, claim to be the world's oldest twins. They are still hale and hearty and attended the Confederate reunion last week.

A. W. White charged with killing Andrew Elkin, prominent Macon farmer, pleads mental irresponsibility, declaring he has been a victim of epilepsy since a boy. He and his sixteen-year-old bride are lodged in jail.

BIG TRACT OF CORN WHICH NEVER SAW PLOW OR MULES

Scapegoat Tells About a Large Columbus County Farm Which is Cultivated in a Unique Way—Thinks Monroe is Good Town.

By SCAPEGOAT

Columbus county, October 11.—To observe how much a town or anything else grows one must go away for a while. I had been away from Monroe for four years, or nearly that. To tell the truth, I would not have been able to recognize the place on my last visit there if it was not for the fact that I have been there several times during the period that I have been here. Not long ago one of our Whiteville girls was visiting relatives in South Carolina. Her return trip brought her through Monroe. She stopped there only a few minutes between trains, but that was long enough for her to form some nice impressions of the town. When she got back here I naturally asked her how she liked the place and she said it looked to be a very nice town, and evidently there were others who thought the same about it. Leaving Monroe there were two commercial travelers in the seat just in front of her and she overheard one of them casually remark to the other that Monroe was about the nicest town and had the nicest people living in it of any place on his list. The new hotel certainly adds some of the dignity of a city to the town. I stopped there while passing through to Morganton, where I spent two or three days. The night clerk was a likable young fellow and forgetful of the fact that I had been up for half a dozen nights trying to get things here in shape for my getting off, I stayed up with him from the time my train reached Monroe until along towards one in the morning and tried to tell him something about Columbus county. I succeeded in convincing him that I was a magnificent liar.

I wanted to go to Lumberton recently to that highway meeting. I knew a lot of Monroe folks would be there in the crowd. However, it was on Thursday, and Wednesday is the day when I always get what Patry gave the drum. Thursday is my press day and there is mighty little chance of getting off for anything on the day before that. We sent a whooping big crowd out there anyway. Columbus had as big a delegation as any other county and all there were enthusiastic about good roads and the highway coming through here. Major Joseph Little and Col. Bill McGirt of Wilmington came in and stayed for a good while telling me about the meeting and bragging on things about good roads here and everywhere. Mr. McGirt is chairman of the New Hanover county commissioners and is the liveliest vice on the subject of good roads that we have anywhere in this part of the state. He is also interested in everything else that smacks of progress in his own and adjoining counties. He was down here along early in the summer and carried me up to Bolton in this county where together we went over a corn field of two hundred and sixty acres in one tract which was calculated to produce seventy-five bushels of corn to the acre. That corn field was the most wonderful thing I had ever seen. No plow had ever touched the soil in which it was growing and no mule or horse had ever walked across the tract. A year or two ago it was a dense swamp with a heavy stand of cedar, cypress and other timber besides a dense undergrowth. The marketable timber was first cut and dragged to convenient points where railroads had been built to transport it to the mills. Skidders with long cables reached out into the swamp in every direction and hauled the logs through the water and mire to the loading points. After all the good timber was removed the huge canals were cut through the tracts with steam shovels. The water was drained off and the balance of the growth cut down and left to lie on the ground and dry out. Many a year later when all of this dead and fallen matter was as dry as tinder a match was applied and then there was a fire that would have made the folks back home sit up and take notice, if they had been there to see it. Picture a tract of land comprising, perhaps, two thousand acres covered with a tangled mass of dry and decayed vegetation and rotten tree trunks. Picture a match being applied on a windy day in April after weeks of dry weather. You can imagine the conflagration that would ensue and last for days. In some cases great rotton cypress logs and stumps continued to give forth smoke and flames for weeks after the first mad fury of flames swept over. Before many of the logs and stumps had ceased to smoulder gangs of workmen were on the scene lined up behind a rope that was perhaps fifty yards in length. At intervals of every yard in the rope there was a knot tied and a laborer stood directly behind each knot. To the belt about his waist was attached a small bag of seed corn. In one hand he held a sharpened stick. At a given signal the men at each end of the rope took a step forward, the whole line moving with them and with scarcely an instant's pause each man drove his stick into the mellow soil and with the other hand dropped a grain of corn into the cavity, covering it with his foot. They then stepped forward to repeat the performance where the next row was to be. In a matter of but a few days the corn came up over that land that no plow had ever

COTTON RALLY PLANS.

L. S. Tomlinson to Address Cotton Association Saturday.

Plans for the big cotton rally, which will be held in Monroe Saturday, have been made, and with Mr. L. S. Tomlinson of Wilson as the speaker, Union county farmers are assured of receiving profit by being in attendance for the day. Mr. Tomlinson is a speaker of note, and this is his first appearance here. Mr. S. G. Rubinow, head of the state association, says he is a splendid speaker.

The drive for members for the cotton association will follow the rally in Monroe. On Saturday, also, a warehouse association will be organized; which, if successful, means the establishment of warehouses for Monroe, Mareshville and Waxhaw.

SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION

With Judge Lane Presiding, Court Did Much Work Yesterday.

Superior court for the trial of criminal and civil cases convened yesterday morning with Judge H. P. Lane presiding. A number of cases were disposed of through the day, but all were of minor importance. Two murder cases will probably be heard this week.

Court adjourned this morning at 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock in order that lawyers and witnesses might attend the funeral of Dr. Watt Ashcraft, which was held this morning at the home of his mother, 4 miles east of Monroe.

The grand jury is still in session. It is composed of the following: F. W. Howie, foreman; S. M. Harrell, A. W. Moore, W. A. Neal, Sam W. Hinson, H. B. Secrest, T. F. Mills, J. E. Bennett, J. L. Trull, Lonnie Baucom, Silas Honeycutt, W. P. Broom, T. B. Alexander, Wiley P. Davis, G. N. Robinson, W. D. Starnes, T. L. Long and Walter M. Melton.

The following cases have been disposed of:

Cleve Yow, Charles Yow and Theron Helms, charged with assault with deadly weapon; not guilty.

Claud Chambers, assault on female; \$50 and costs.

Watt Reid and Andrew Womack, charged with entering Tharp's hardware store; eighteen months each on the roads.

The court is now engaged in the trial of Jesse McCain, charged with assault on female under 14 years of age.

AN ALL NEW FEATURED SHOW.

Royal Spectacles, Rare Acts, and Startling Sensations.

The big circus day which means everybody's day in Monroe this year will fall on October 16th when Rhoda Royal's Hippodrome Show and Old Buffalo Trained Animal and Wild West Shows will so to speak, pitch their tents in our midst and in pageant and performance, almost overwhelm us with their grand and glorious aggregation of wild beasts, eminent equestrians, acrobats, jugglers, hilarious hosts of funny clowns, daring and dashing jockeys and performing animals, not forgetting "Frontier days," a complete Wild West Spectacle, introducing many thrills, rough riders, lasso throwing, rifle experts, fancy and trick riding by cow boys and cow girls who were reared in the saddle on the plains of the far west. Space is inadequate to enumerate the many arene and especially sensational features which will be seen under the mammoth water proof tents, and performed on one big ring, where you can enjoy it all without getting cross eyed. Don't miss the free open air exhibition on the grounds at one and seven p. m. Big show performances start at two and eight p. m., rain or shine.

touched. It grew and thrived on that richest of virgin soils, untroubled by weeds or grasses and at the time I saw it it stretched out in one unbroken tract over a mile wide and more than twice that in length. Higher than a man's head and in almost unbelievable density it presented a spectacle that entranced the eye. This two hundred and sixty acre corn field was just a mile of the tract that Secretary Lane visited in Columbus county last year with a view of purchasing and having it settled by soldiers. The plan was to have the Government to buy it at the cost of undeveloped lands. Settle it with soldiers and pay them good wages for developing it. From those wages they could, year by year, pay a small sum back to the Government and in a few years they would be given deeds to the tracts they had been working. One lumber company in this county owns two hundred thousand acres of land just like this we have mentioned. It could grow enough corn to feed about half of North Carolina for a considerable period of time. The developing work is too hard for the small settler and yet there are some people who raise a great hawl at the idea of Uncle Sam buying it and putting it to producing in the most economical manner. Crops can be grown on the land for about three years without plowing. In fact, it takes that long for the mellow soil to settle sufficiently to permit the weight of animals. No fertilizers are used and the cost of the first year's crop (last year) was 11-12 cents per bushel with an average yield of forty-eight bushels per acre on the two hundred and sixty acre tract. This year the estimated yield by good judges was set at seventy-five bushels per acre.

YOUNG MAN WILL FACE A MURDER CHARGE THIS WEEK

Lawrence Haywood, Accused of Killing His Nephew on Aug. 21, 1917, to be Tried.

Lawrence Haywood, age about 17 years, son of Doss Haywood, will face Superior court this week on the charge of killing his nephew, a five year old son of Gilmer Haywood, of the Stouts community, on Aug. 21, 1917. At the time of the shooting it was claimed to be accidental, but the grand jury of the last term of court found a true bill against young Haywood, and he came back last week from West Virginia, where he had been working, to answer the charge.

The Baker's correspondent of The Journal, in the issue of Aug. 21, gave the following account of the affair: "A very distressing accident occurred yesterday afternoon when Lawrence Haywood shot and killed the little five year old son of his brother, Mr. Gilmer Haywood. The particulars of the affair have not been learned by the writer. The child lived only a few hours after it was shot."

S-O-C-I-A-L

Mr. Alexander Crowell, a student at M. P. C. 1, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Crowell.

Mrs. Frank Welsh of Abbeville is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruth Russell, who is taking a business course in Charlotte, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. N. G. Russell.

Miss Rebecca Stack returned Saturday from Hamlet where she spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stack.

Misses Lil Stack, Octavia Houston, Messrs. Archie Fairley and Amos Stack spent Sunday in Hartsville.

On last Friday evening the Monroe foot ball team entertained in honor of Mr. Everett English on South Church St. Punch, sandwiches and cakes were served and the occasion was entirely a delightful one. Besides the members of the Hatlet team and the young ladies, with their chaperones, who accompanied them, the following Monroe boys and girls were present: Eleanor Armfield, Rachel Armfield, Nora Lee, Rebecca Norwood, Lila Welsh, Thelma Tharpe, Mary Deane Lane, Marian Lee and Caroline Cason, Dwight Plyler, Billy Phifer, Charles Iceman, Garah Caldwell, Pete Russell, John Coble, Sam Presson, Emsey Lane, John Redwine, Wm. Rudge, Everett English and Rowland Beasley.

Mr. E. C. Carpenter left Saturday afternoon for a business trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. E. Efrid and son, John Efrid, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett in Charlotte.

Miss Mary Douglas is in Atlanta where she will act as maid of honor at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Mildred Faith to Mr. Cleveland Robey. Miss Faith is pleasantly remembered here by the young folks of Monroe as a last summer visitor.

Miss Catherine Shute, a student at Queen's College, Charlotte, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shute.

The following clipping from yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer will be of interest: "Mrs. J. A. Bivens will entertain at her home 611 Fayetteville street Friday afternoon, October 17, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Kemp Neal, Mrs. Edwin Currie, and Mrs. Will Hudson." Dr. and Mrs. Kemp Neal expect to make their home in Raleigh in the future. Mrs. Will Hudson was formerly Miss Elizabeth Sikes of Monroe, but since her marriage has resided in Durham, where Mr. Hudson is manager of the Hudson Belk store.

Miss Mabel Lane left Sunday night for an extended visit to Meridian, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee of Raleigh are spending several days with relatives here.

The Tuesday Afternoon Pleasure Club, which disbanded during the war, met last Tuesday with Mrs. R. W. Allen and reorganized. Mrs. B. C. Ashcraft was elected president. Little Miss Katherine Allen assisted her mother in serving cream, cake and mints. Other members of the club are: Mesdames Chas. Iceman, C. D. Meacham, J. A. Stewart, W. S. Baskerville, Loula Shannon, A. M. Stack, J. D. Warren, J. J. Parker, Elizabeth Covington, Ernest Heath, Allen Heath, N. M. Redfern and E. W. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Wriston Lee and Miss Carson Yates motored to Salisbury Sunday and spent the day with Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy. The church of which Mr. Abernethy is pastor has recently been finished and dedicated and is a magnificent edifice. They have a wonderful pipe organ and Prof. Scott-Hunter of the N. C. College for Women is the organist. After a splendid sermon by the pastor, Prof. Scott-Hunter gave an organ recital complimentary to Miss Yates who was a pupil of his last year.

Mrs. H. T. Clark and baby are visiting relatives in Troy, N. C. Miss Ina McNair, who has been spending some time here, accompanied them.

Mr. J. E. Efrid has returned from a several day's stay in Atlanta, where he visited his son, Mr. Fay Efrid, a student at G. M. A. While in Atlanta Mr. Efrid made a business trip to the quarry of the Georgia Marble Co. at Tate.