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BOY SCOUT KILLED BY TRUCK WHEELS

Lexington Lad Meets Terrible Death When Vehicle Heavily Loaded Runs Over Him

Lexington, April 30.—Henry Dickerson, Boy Scout, met almost instant death here this morning about 10 o'clock, when he fell beneath a moving truck which he was attempting to board. One wheel of the truck, loaded with crushed stone is said to have passed over the boy's head or neck, and he died before he could be removed to his home nearby.

Young Dickerson was one of a band of Scouts on their way to make inspections of yards following a spring "clean-up" campaign. Several other scouts caught the rear of the truck, which was driven by John Green, well-known young white man of this community, but Dickerson ran around to the side and when he attempted to step on the running board he slipped and fell on the paved street.

The dead lad was the son of Mrs. O. P. Dickerson and the late O. P. Dickerson, water and light superintendent here for several years, who died about a year ago. He was a favorite in school and community.

The truck is said to have been moving at a very moderate rate and the driver is reported to have warned the boys just before the fatal accident.

ADVANCE AGENT OF CHAUTAUQUA HERE

Otto H. Ernberg, advance representative of the Redpath Chautauquas, arrived in the city yesterday and will remain until the opening day, Wednesday, May 9th, of the seven day chautauqua in Monroe. Mr. Ernberg will work with the local committee in charge of the Chautauqua.

"The Redpath management brings a program this season that surpasses any given heretofore," says Mr. Ernberg. "The delightful comedy, 'The Meanest Man in the World,' with New York cast; Elsie Baker, the noted American contralto; the man of magic and mystery; the great Laurant; the Russian Cathedral Choir; and notable lecturers on interesting and timely subjects, are prominent features of this year's program. The series of a week's entertainment is sure to be wonderfully received."

It is only a short time now, before the Chautauqua opens here and every one is urged to secure a season ticket for the eighteen splendid attractions presented at the Monroe Redpath Chautauqua. The American Legion Auxiliary have started selling season tickets, which admit one to all programs given during the entire seven days that the Chautauqua is held in Monroe. The tent will be pitched on the same spot as last year.

WHO CAN GIVE THE CUTE LITTLE THING A BATH

Do you know how to give a baby a bath? Do you know how to give a patient a bath in bed? Do you know how to make a bed with a helpless patient in it? Slevate the bed, and why? Take temperature and pulse? Protect your family from preventable disease and stay well?

If you do not know these things, now is the time to learn.

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick will be conducted by your county health nurse and these classes are part of your county health program. There will be no charge.

Engagement for classes have been made in the following places: Weddington, Marshville, Rock Rest, Waxhaw, Wingate, Oakland school community, Lessorville Knitting Mill and Standard Cotton Mill. I will be glad to hear from these places as soon as possible as to hour and days for the classes.

I will also hold classes in instruction in how to care for the baby for girls between the ages of ten and fifteen. Girls of this age often are given the care of their little brothers and sisters and instruction to them will prove very valuable in the home.

KATHERINE FARMER, County Public Health Nurse.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Biggers

Mrs. Sarah Biggers, widow of the late Norris Biggers, died Saturday morning, April 28 at one o'clock at her home in Goose Creek township after an illness of hemorrhage of the brain and paralysis. Mrs. Biggers before her marriage was Miss Sarah Greene, a daughter of the late John Greene of Stanley county.

The deceased was 75 years of age and survived by five sons and seven daughters, as follows: Messrs. J. D. Biggers of Wingate, W. H. Biggers of McKinny, Texas, C. W. and G. C. Biggers of Goose Creek township; Messadess Henderson, Love, Malon Bacon, Troy Williams and Elijah Hinson, all of Goose Creek township; Frank McManus of Midland, Mrs. Bartley Helms of Kannapolis and Miss Jennie Biggers who lived with her mother.

She is survived by one brother, A. W. Greene of Albemarle, and one sister, Mrs. J. L. Little of Goose Creek township.

Mrs. Biggers was an excellent woman, a devoted wife and a good mother. She was a member of Crooked Creek primitive Baptist church.

Funeral services were conducted at her home by Elder W. C. Edwards after which the remains were interred in the cemetery.

TRIAL OF BOYS ACCUSED STEALING IN GOOSE CREEK

Scores of Goose Creek folks gathered in the court house here yesterday morning when the noted wholesale larceny case came up before Recorder Lemmond. The four youngsters, Walter Lee, Walter and Carl McRorie of Mecklenburg county and Howard Lawing of Cabarrus county, were convicted for the theft of chickens and eggs on the night of April 6th, and Lee, Lawing and Walter McRorie were bound over to superior court on charge of stealing automobile wheels, tools, etc. All the parties, with the exception of Carl McRorie, appealed, while Carl began serving his sentence of three months this morning.

The youngsters all plead guilty to making a raid on chickens and eggs to a number of Goose Creek farmers on the night of April 6th. They got fifty-two dozen eggs from Sam Thompson, seven veal hides and a coop of chickens from Lem Simpson and made a good raid at the home of Roy Helms and Tom Keziah.

Being encouraged with this seemingly successful undertaking, last Monday night Walter Lee, Walter McRorie and Howard Lawing, according to the charges, made another trip through Goose Creek, gathering two automobile wheels and casings at the home of J. C. Clontz, one casing, an inner tube and all the automobile tools from Esq. W. G. Long's garage, a wheel and casing off the Ford coupe at the home of Mrs. R. F. Price, while at Eb Price's they took a motorometer and the tools. They also secured the automobile cushion and tools at R. Helms' and at George Rowell's they took a cushion and pump. The booty was carried to their headquarters, about six miles west of Charlotte, where a part of it had been disposed of when officers began their successful search.

The next morning after the looting Sheriff Fowler and Deputy Paul Griffith were notified and made a trip in the wake of the thieves ascertaining the fact that the young men had been in the community the day before the thievery that night. The officers secured a description of them and began a nice piece of detective work, with the result that Charlotte officers nabbed the marauders Friday night and they were brought here for trial yesterday.

Death of Mr. J. M. Ferguson

Waxhaw, Route 1, April 30.—Mr. J. M. Ferguson died at the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, Friday, following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, five sons and five daughters, besides leaving a mother, one brother and a sister to mourn his loss. Funeral services were conducted Saturday by his pastor, Rev. G. N. Hunnicutt, assisted by Rev. R. J. McIlwaine in Rehobeth Presbyterian church and interment was in the cemetery there. Mr. Ferguson was a man of christian character, and was an elder in the Rehobeth church. He was noted for his devotion to his family and was ever ready to help his neighbors and friends in any way.

Mrs. J. T. Carter received a telephone message Saturday calling her to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Temple of Great Falls, S. C. She immediately left for Great Falls. Mrs. Minnie Couick left Wednesday for the Presbyterian Hospital where she underwent an operation Thursday for cancer.

Messrs. Bill Joe and Homer Carter spent Saturday night and Sunday with cousins, Messrs. Ward and Claud Carter.

Mrs. E. E. Rodgers is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Myrtle Nates of Charlotte is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Annie Ferguson.

Lovely Tea at Mineral Springs

Mineral Springs, April 30.—An affair characterized by exceptional charm was the tea which Miss Vivian Winchester gave at her home at Mineral Springs Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Viola Polk, Miss Kathleen Winchester and Miss Elizabeth Heim, seniors of the High School Miss Winchester was gowned in orchid crepe; Miss Polk wore lavender taffeta; Miss Kathleen Winchester wore turquoise taffeta; and Miss Heim pale pink.

A profusion of spring flowers were attractively arranged throughout the home for decorations and in the dining room a color scheme of white and green was effectively carried out. A silver basket of white carnations formed the centerpiece of the table. Greeting the guests at the door was Miss Nell Heim, and Miss Besie Davis Howie was stationed at the dining room door. Tea, sandwiches, mints and almonds were served by Miss Bernice Winchester and Miss Clara Kraus.

From 5 to 6:30 a large number of friends called to enjoy the charming hospitality of the hostess.

Benton's Cross Roads News Items

Benton's Cross Roads, April 30.—Owing to the rainfall last Sunday all of the choirs were unable to meet at the singing convention, which was held at Mill Creek. Our leader, Mr. J. S. Simpson, being absent, was some what of a draw back to our singing. We hope it was nothing more than the rain that kept him and other members of the choir at home. The next singing convention will be held with Paulks Baptist church the fifth Sunday in July.

A number of boys and girls of this community motored to Rocky River Monday on a sailing party.

Mr. Joe B. Gardner of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Zimara Biggers of

Sunday School Gathering in Monroe Scores Fine Success

The Union County Sunday School Convention for all Sunday school workers of all denominations which closed last night at the First Baptist church was counted a real success by those who were behind the movement. The records showed that thirteen Sunday schools were represented and among those who attended were 12 Sunday school superintendents.

The convention was well attended at all sessions and at the Sunday night session both the main auditorium and the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church were packed.

The addresses delivered by Mr. A. T. Arnold, General Superintendent of the Ohio Sunday School Association, were of a high order, clear, forceful and practical. Mr. D. W. Sims of Raleigh, General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, mixed considerable humor with his pointed, catchy speeches and all seemed pleased with the many helpful points made.

At the Sunday night session of the Convention the following committees was named to nominate officers for the ensuing year: Dr. C. C. Weaver, Dr. W. R. Burrell, Rev. C. R. Cody and W. A. Henderson.

At the closing session of the Convention Monday night this committee made the following recommendation, which was unanimously adopted:

County President, L. E. Huggins, Marshville; Vice President, W. A. Henderson, Monroe; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Parker, Marshville; Monroe township, J. O. Folenwider, Monroe; Marshville township, Prof. B. L. Biggers, Marshville; Lanea Creek township, Esq. B. F. Parker; Buford township, Sidney Broom; Jackson township, J. S. Massey; Sandy Ridge township, H. L. Price; Vance township, W. D. Hawfield; Goose Creek township, N. C. Price; New Salem township, D. Nance.

After the close of the Monday night session there were many expressions of appreciation and one of the leading pastors said "we must make this a regular annual affair."

Points to Remember

as presented by D. W. Sims, General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association:

1. The North Carolina Sunday School Association is a co-operative effort of Sunday school workers of the evangelical denominations to extend and improve Sunday school work in North Carolina.
2. It is the only organization in the State which aims to help all departments of every Sunday school and to help organize denominational Sunday schools in every community that has no Sunday school.
3. The organization stands for those interests common to all Sunday school workers. It strives to help by way of suggestion, not by authority; therefore, it helps many it hinders none.
4. Seventy-one of the one hundred counties in the State are now organized into County Sunday School Associations. In the convention year from April 1st, 1922, to March 31, 1923, county conventions were held. In these conventions 1,264 Sunday schools were represented by 16,500 people. Among those attending were 455 preachers, 672 superintendents, 3,146 teachers.
5. During the convention year 196 township conventions were held, which was an increase of nearly 100 per cent, as only 102 were held the previous year.
6. Two counties, Rowan and Cabarrus, have covered 100 per cent of the "County Aims." Randolph county has covered 90 per cent of the "Aims"; Vance, 80 per cent; Alamance and Guilford, 55 per cent; Wayne 50 per cent.
7. As evidence of the need of this co-operative work, only about one in three of the white population of the State is enrolled in Sunday school, and the actual attendance is less than one in four. One public school in a rural community of the State about a year ago had 76 pupils present and on inquiry it was found not one of the entire number was a member of any Sunday school.

BILBO, OUT OF JAIL, TAKES STUMP IN HIS GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Oxford, Miss., April 29.—Theodore G. Bilbo, former governor of Mississippi, released four days ago from the Lafayette county jail here where he had served a ten-day sentence imposed for contempt of federal court Saturday opened his campaign, for governor by setting forth his platform in a speech delivered in the courthouse yard.

The speech was delivered within a few feet of the room in which he had been confined. Oxford is the home town of Governor Lee M. Russell, who was defendant in the suit of Miss Frances Birkhead, stenographer, tried here in December. Mr. Bilbo was charged with contempt of court for failure to appear as a witness for the plaintiff who charged the Mississippi executive with seduction.

Mr. Bilbo's platform, he announced, included: Establishment of a state bureau of markets, a bureau of information and publicity, a law providing apportionment of a part of the earnings of the state penal institutions to the families of convicts and families of those who were victims of criminal acts, a purchasing agency commission and a state printing and publishing house to provide school text books at cost.

Old Clothing Wanted at School

A campaign has been put on in the city schools by Supt. S. G. Hawfield at the request of Dr. E. C. Brooks, State chairman of the Near East Relief, to procure and ship clothing to the Near East to be used next winter. Mrs. W. C. Crowell has charge of the work in the grammar grades, and Miss Mary Secret in the primary department. It is earnestly requested that everybody contribute something and let the children bring it to school some time this week, not later however, than Thursday. Anything is acceptable that will help keep these sufferers warm next winter—the shipment being made this early in order to reach them by the early winter. Woolen goods are most desirable but gingham dresses will be accepted. It is everybody's privilege to donate a coat or sweater or something that the children have outgrown, and even clothes for grown ups are solicited also. Send or let the children bring to school with them before Thursday, any kind of woolen goods that you can contribute—coats, pants, stockings, underwear, sweaters, dresses, shirts and so on and they will be shipped to help alleviate next winter, the suffering that always occurs in the famine and war-ravished districts.

Nice Doggie!

"See here, didn't you tell me that dog you sold me yesterday had never bitten anybody?"

"That's what I said, mister, and he ain't. We always had sense enough to keep a muzzle on him."

If you have anything to say, say it with as few words as possible.

Hamel are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gardner.

Mr. Ray Lomax and family and Misses Maye and Gerlie Lomax of Monroe visited relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane of Monroe and Mrs. Lou Smith and family all motored to Rocky River Sunday.

GET RID OF LIQUOR AS POLITICAL ISSUE

Washington, April 25.—"Get rid of prohibition enforcement as a political issue."

That word has gone out from the Republican high command. It explains the administration's concentration on measures to dry up not only the land but also the sea.

It is the reason for the determination to use the navy to break up rum smuggling; for the diplomatic negotiation with Great Britain to reduce liquor shipments to American shores and thus simplify the enforcement task here; for the drastic house cleaning now in progress in the prohibition enforcement service.

For the same reason the administration will combat attempts in the next congress to weaken the enforcement service or to amend the Volstead law.

From now until the national conventions of the two parties meet in the summer of 1924, everything possible will be done to prevent the Democrats from building a "wet" platform on the failure of Republican enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Far sighted politicians have foreseen the injection of the liquor issue as one of the major questions of the next campaign. No secret has been made of the intention of certain influential Democrats to put up to their national convention the question of taking a stand for beer and light wines, on the ground the Volstead law enforcement has steeped the nation in crime, caused thousands of deaths, and generally has lowered the whole moral tone of the American people.

These Democrats have been keeping close watch on prohibition enforcers, and are prepared to charge that the Republicans, while ostensibly in favor of prohibition, have covertly been helping to defeat it. They have been making up a case, buttressed by data compiled over a long period, to accuse the Republican administration not only of failure to enforce the law, but of downright corruption and hypocrisy.

So far as President Harding is concerned, the Democrats may make the beer and light wine issue if they wish, but he is determined they shall not base it upon a charge of bad faith against the administration in its enforcement of the Volstead law and the 18th amendment.

NOTED WOMAN ARTIST WEDS HER CHAFFEUR

FULL-BLOODED INDIAN New York, April 28.—Mrs. Mabel Dodge Sterne, widely known in cubist and futurist circles, was married to her chauffeur, Antonio Lujan, a full-blooded Indian, at Teas, N. M., April 18. It was her third marriage.

Her first husband was Edwin Dodge, a Boston architect. In 1917 she was married to Maurice Sterne, Russian painter, who now is living in Italy.

She lived for a number of years in Fifth avenue and her salons were attended by art and radical leaders of all classes. Frank Tannenbaum and Bill Hayward were among those who frequented the gatherings there of those interested in verse lines and modernistic paintings.

Her friends say she told them that Lujan had divorced his Indian wife a week before the marriage.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Biggers. May God's richest blessings rest upon one and all.

HER CHILDREN.

A man strange to the office came and wouldn't send the boss his name. The office boy was at a loss, but finally he hit on the boss. The stranger said, with air of stealth: "I hear you have untold wealth."

At that the magnate paled the air and eyed the stranger with a glare.

"Tis not untold," they heard him moan. "I filed a proper tax report."

MYSTERY PACKAGE OPENED AFTER FIFTY YEARS

M. M. Tyler, the Pennsylvania proprietor of a general merchandise store at Grandenburg, situated between Coddle Creek and Poplar Tent, Mecklenburg county, who many years ago entrusted a mysterious package to the late Hugh McAulay, of near Huntersville, instructing him to keep it until his return, was not killed in the civil war and did not leave North Carolina until the fall of 1869, it has been learned by a careful perusal of the papers and account books contained in the package, which was opened in the American Trust company's building a few days ago, says the Observer.

It was first announced that Tyler had fled to the north in 1861, at the outbreak of the civil war to join the federal army and that the Pennsylvania probably was killed in battle. Dates in Tyler's account books discovered this altogether. Insertions in the account books date until October 27, 1869, four years after the civil war had ended.

Before the mysterious package was opened the Pennsylvania's name was said to be J. T. Taylor, but on opening the package his name was found to be M. M. Tyler.

The package which was about the size of a large book was left in the hands of the late Hugh McAulay, grandfather of Hugh A. McAulay, young attorney of Charlotte, and assistant city solicitor.

The late Hugh McAulay died in 1876. The package then went to his widow, Mrs. Mary M. McAulay, who left it in 1900 to her maiden sister, Miss Martha I. Black. On her death the package was left to the late W. C. McAulay who on his recent death left it to his son, Hugh A. McAulay.

Believing that so much time, had elapsed since the package was sealed that there was no possibility of the return of the Pennsylvania, who was about 50 years old when he left North Carolina, Mr. McAulay decided to open the package. So the package was opened in the presence of Governor Cameron Morrison, Miss Angella Morrison, his little daughter; Mrs. W. C. McAulay, of near Huntersville, her son, Hugh A. McAulay; her small daughter, Edna; P. C. Whitlock, trust officer; John Fox, assistant trust officer of the Yandel, clerk of court and official witness, and several other persons.

Until the time of the opening many opinions as to the contents of the package were advanced. Some thinking that Mr. Tyler foresaw the droughtful days of prohibition, was wise enough to put away a few quarts of choice spirits. Others said he probably had left a chest of money and yet others said he had left valuable books and probably a diary. And then, too, there were those who believed he had left just what the package was found to contain.

Although the contents of the package proved to be disappointing the more imaginative persons who looked forward to the discovery of a treasure pecuniary, literary or liquid, they reveal some interesting information to the people of this day of high prices of commodities and soda fountains instead of bar rooms.

The package contained two large account books and a smaller ledger, and several packets of bills and receipts.

An inspection of the account books revealed the information that it was not an uncommon thing for a man to purchase a pint of whiskey a day as a regular habit, and then about once every few weeks to have a big "blowout" and buy a few gallons of the now forbidden fruit, or a whole barrel of brandied peaches.

An account entered in 1867 shows that a pint of whiskey in those days cost but 35 cents, instead of the present day bootlegger's fee of \$3.

A whole barrel of brandied peaches was sold for \$6.50. Two gallons of choice Baltimore liquor cost but \$1.70.

Corn (the grain) sold for 10 cents a bushel.

Five yards of print cloth, it was entered in the account books, was bought by a customer for 75 cents. A man's hat was purchased by another customer for \$1. A pair of men's shoes sold for \$2.25 and a pair of ladies' shoes for \$1.75.

But not everything was cheap. A box of matches, it was learned from the account books, contained in the mysterious packet, cost 80 cents, and 15 pounds of sugar cost \$2.50. Chewing tobacco was listed at 30 cents a plug, but a plug in that time was large enough to last the most voracious chewer quite a few days.

It was reported that Mr. Tyler left North Carolina hastily, riding horseback. The reason for his sudden departure and whatever became of him still remain enshrouded in mystery and probably will remain so until eternity, unless some Pennsylvania relative or descendant turns up, and gives a solution.

LIQUOR DECISION BY SUPREME COURT

American Ships May Serve Drinks on High Seas But Not Bring Into Port

Washington, April 30.—Intoxicating liquors, even under seal, cannot lawfully be brought in American or foreign ships within three miles of the shores, the United States Supreme court held today in a decision which declared, however, that outside the three-mile limit American vessels can legally sell intoxicants to passengers. The right of foreign ships to do so had not been questioned.

The opinion, rendered in 10 cases brought by foreign and two by American steamship companies, was delivered by Justice Vandevanter. Without expressing his views, Justice McReynolds dissented. Justice Sutherland in a dissenting opinion agreed with a majority of the court in reference to American ships, but declared foreign vessels had the right to bring liquors into American ports under restrictions adequately guarding against leakage ashore.

The effect of the decision was to affirm that Federal Judge Hand in New York insofar as it sustained the opinion of Attorney General Daugherty that intoxicants could not legally be brought into American ports and to reverse it with regard to the right of American vessels to have liquor aboard on the high seas and in foreign ports.

Congress Has Power

The court today pointed out specifically that Congress has the power, if it sees fit to exercise it, to forbid all ships flying the American flag to carry and serve liquor outside the three-mile limit. This view of the court resulted in predictions by "many dry leaders," after the gist of the decision had become known, that an attempt would be made to obtain legislation at this point at the earliest opportunity.

News From Rout 6

Monroe, Rt. 6, April 30.—I am requested to announce that Rev. J. A. Smith of Charlotte, pastor of Duncan Memorial church, will preach at Hemby school house next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. The singing choir of Duncan Memorial will be with him, the choir being in charge of Mr. R. M. Reid of Charlotte. Mr. J. A. Presley, superintendent of the Sunday school at that place invites every body to come.

Miss Auto Presley is visiting friends and relatives in Charlotte this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price of Unionville visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Helms last Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Thompson who has been at his home for the past few weeks has returned to Wingate school in order to stand his examinations.

Mr. Z. A. Presley has been on the sick list for the past few days, but is now on foot again.

Mr. H. M. Orr, postmaster of Indian Trail, made his semi-annual trip around the route yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the roads, bridges and boxes.

News From Haywood's Store Neighborhood

Miss Vera Helms and Mr. Cecil Todd were quietly married at Charlotte, Thursday, April 26th. They came down for a short visit to the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Helms. We wish them a long and prosperous life.

Misses Hessie Gordon and Ola Burnett of Charlotte spent Saturday night with the former's aunt, Mrs. W. Z. Wentz.

Misses Annie and Beulah Polk of Charlotte spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Kollie Polk.

Miss Kate Thompson spent a few days last week with Mrs. W. S. Thompson.

Miss Grace Klutz spent Saturday night with Miss Clara Belle Wentz.

Mrs. Margaret Helms spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Scott Long of Bakers. READER.

MILL GROVE NEWS

Indian Trail, April 30.—Mr. Willis Ormand of Mill Grove has a position with Sands and C. O. as Commission Clerk at Linwood, N. C.

Mr. W. L. Stegall of Mill Grove has returned home after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Charlotte.

Misses Rena and Myrtle Furr of Union Grove were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. J. H. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Penegar of Mill Grove visited friends and relatives in Charlotte Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston of Mint Hill were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blackmon recently.

Misses Renner and Bessie Stagalls of Mill Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Joy Penegar Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eula Mae Sikes of Charlotte was the guest of Miss Lona Ormand recently.

Mrs. John Sikes of Charlotte is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bob Ford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stegall of Mill Grove has recently been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blackmon.

Misses Renner and George Yandle of Columbia, S. C. were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis of Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford Sunday.—Lona Star.