

MORE ABOUT THE LADY GHOST

Bill Rutledge, who writes "Through the Keyhole" for The Yadkin Ripple, was one of us who were discussing ghost stories here at the office a couple of weeks ago, and being one of those types who likes to investigate things and run boro who was supposed to know a Jack Daye led the prayer. Tomthem to ground, he took two full days last week in an at-gentleman who was supposed to tempt to get the real low down on the story of the girl who know two gentlemen who had thumbs rides at the underpass on rainy nights and then disappears to the utter confusion of whoever has picked her up. But the girl up. Sure enough, he replied and stated that the description of the girl was presented to Mrs. Nina Smoot. Dr. J. G. Abernethy was appears to the utter confusion of whoever has picked her up.

Last week in The Ripple, Bill gave an accounting of his efforts in this direction, which turned out to be in all direc-

Elkin Tribune and the Yadkin true tale of the girl who was killtask of wrapping and stamping Point and Greensboro, and sorting out the Ripples as several instances since

gentleman, a Mr. Cheek, lived on the other side of Graham, N. C., and we could find him at his sisefforts in this direction, which turned out to be in all directions. And because we think you will enjoy his column and bethey came off the folder. Arthur ney to Winston-Salem, Greenstans it will save us the trouble vector of the folder. cause it will save us the trouble of writing ours this week, we are man, somehow brought the con-where, after inquiring around, we passing it on, word for word, as versation around to ghosts. Then, found that Mr. Cheek lived on he wrote it: windsor, Albert Glover, your corboro. Arriving there, we found near Kapps Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Elleredge spent Sunday visiting friends near Kapps Mill.

THE GHOST BREAKERS
It all started about two weeks ago while the office forces of the left Windsor told the supposedly only the week before. Ripple were busily engaged in the ed at the underpass between High has re-

So we turned around and came back to Greensboro, proceeding to his home on the High Point road. He was not there. After calling a hurried consultation, we decided to start from scratch, and motored down the High Point highway, passing through the underpass where the girl was supposed to have met her death. was not thumbing Sunday night, so we proceeded to High Point, where we tried to get some definite information on the story. Everyone had heard something about the strange case, but knew only rumors. So we proceeded to Thomasville, where we ran into Louis Brumfield, Editor of The Thomasville Tribune, and a relative of L. F. Brumfield, of Yadkinville, who knew nothing of the case, having been there only a few months. So we three started canvassing the town in search of information. In a few minutes we were told that a member of the police force there might have some information on the matter. When we found him, eating a slab of chocolate pie in a cafe, he related how, several years before, a friend of his by the name of Byerly, who was now in Greensboro, had sworn to him that he stopped for her one night, opened the door of his truck, and the girl had disappeared. We made note of this.

calls for a stout heart, persever-

We then proceeded to canvass the fire department, and one of the members volunteered the information that a brother-in-law of his, while driving from Thomasville to his home in Virginia, had picked the girl up. He went on to say that his brother-in-law, knowing nothing of the case, peared, and he went on to the address the girl had given him (in Virginia, this time) and was told that the girl had been killed previously. We made a note of this, too. And we called it a day, returning to Yadkinville.

Monday, we decided to continue the investigation, and drove to High Point, and talked with John Mebane, City Editor of the High Point Enterprise, who told us that he had written stories on the lady ghost at different times, but had never been able to get any really definite information on the matter. Mr. Mebane, who related that he had sat in his car near the underpass himself waiting for the girl to appear, said that when he would hear of anyone picking the girl up he would call them but would always be referred to someone else, the incident always rotating around. But, the old Rutledge spirit of never giving up asserting itself, we motored back to Greensboro and searched for Mr. Cheek again. He was not at home. So we proceeded into the city and to a telephone booth, and dialed every Byerly in the tele-phone book, seeking information as to the whereabouts of the Byerly who picked up the girl. Finally, we were referred to his parents, who lived in High Point, and we made another note.

Then, to pass off the time, we took in a movie. When it was over, we called Mr. Cheek again. When it was He was in! However, Mr. Cheek was very sorry, but he could give us no names, having just heard the tale several times around the vicinity. And so your weary ghost-hunter returned home again from a second day of searching. Resolved to run the story down to the last clue, we have

portedly thumbed rides into High Point, the other in Virginia, for meeting at the church Monday Point with motorists. En route, verification on their stories. And, night. Mr. E. M. Elleredge was the leader and made a wonderful the car, while still in motion, no popping up. While questioning doubt causing the driver no end the policeman in Thomasville amazement. Several drivers, Sunday night, a farmer who was has been reported, have pro- present-related that he lived near it has been reported, have propresent-related that he lived near ceeded to go to the address given the underpass, and that his by the girl, and arriving there daughter-in-law had reported would be told that the girl had seeing the girl only last month, been killed several months before but when she returned with his in an auto accident at the underson-in-law, there was no one at pass. We had heard the story the underpass, Mr. Mebane told sevral times before, and, after us Monday that it was reverted. sevral times before, and, after us Monday that it was reported due consideration, we loaded our to him only last week that the car with cameras, flash guns, girl, dressed in a long white evenange finders, and a typewriter, ing dress, had been seen there, and with the possibility of writing Some day, maybe...

Do you believe in ghosts?

EAST ELKIN

First, let it be stated that earching for information on a The Loyal Workers team met at ghost, especially a lady ghost, the home of Tommy and Jimmie ance, stamina, a sense of humor, The meeting was presided over by and plenty of gasoline. Several Rev. Flincham, president. Jimwritten a gentleman in Greens- mie Parker read the scripture and days prior to Sunday we had giving." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Parker and we were dismissed by Dr. Abernthy.
Friends of Mr. Walter Osborne

will be sorry to learn that his condition grew worse and he was taken to the hospital where he is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Elleredge near Kapps Mill. The men's council held their

talk. Rev. J. L. Powers also made

Mrs. A. A. Newman and son, Doyle, spent the holidays in Pin-nacle visiting her sister, Mrs. D.

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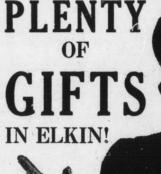
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