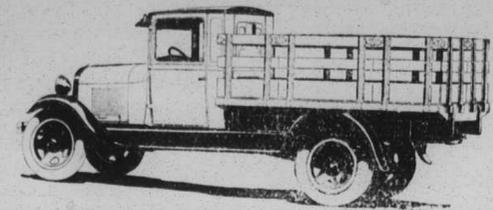


Pleasant Grove To Have Cream Supper

(Special to The Star)
The Pleasant Grove W. M. U. and B. Y. P. U. will give an ice cream supper in the church grove Saturday night, September 21. Proceeds will go to the benefit of the church. Every one invited.

Miss Marzona Hoyle left last week for Boone where she will enter college.
Miss Velva Hamrick entered Boiling Springs college last week.
Miss Gladys Hendrick of Kings Mountain spent the week-end with Miss Bulte Costner.
Miss Irene Costner spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Bridges.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hendrick spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Chesley Hendrick.
Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Elliott and son Harvey visited Mr. A. V. Green of Asheville Sunday.
Mr. Ed Bridges, Gertrude Wright, Twitty Green and Muriel White spent Sunday in Mars Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Virtus Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams' father, Mr. Lem Smith of Cherryville.



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Headquarters Of Union Moved To Kings Mountain?

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was curbed at Gastonia Saturday afternoon the report began to spread that the headquarters of the organization would be shifted. About Kings Mountain yesterday any number of citizens, along with officials of the law, admitted that they had heard that the headquarters was being moved there during the day, but did not know where it was and had seen no unusual activity indicating that the labor agitation movement would center its directing activities there.

Not At Old Place.
One thing is certain, the union headquarters was not moved to the place where union speakings have been held in Kings Mountain for several months. This place is a vacant lot within the city limits and on the Cherryville road, just west of the Phoenix, Dilling and Cora mill villages. Activity was on the decrease instead of increasing there. The only equipment heretofore on the lot was a small speaker platform and an electric light line and bulb were removed. Just where none of those in the section seemed to know. "Perhaps to their new headquarters," some answered. "We've heard they've moved their headquarters over here to Kings Mountain."

Queries ran into a stone wall on every hand. If the new textile union headquarters has been located in Kings Mountain, the union people are keeping its whereabouts pretty mum.

Strike Circulars.
Early yesterday morning circulars calling for a one-day strike upon the part of textile employees so that they might attend the funeral of Ella May Wiggins, the woman killed at Gastonia Saturday, were distributed in Kings Mountain. However, it is understood that the circulars caused very few, if any, textile workers in Kings Mountain to abandon their jobs for the day and attend the funeral in Bessemer City. Reports from Bessemer City, where the union headquarters was draped in black for the occasion, have it that the one-day strike also failed to materialize there.

No Excitement.
The reports that the union headquarters has been or will be shifted here has caused no apparent excitement on the part of Kings Mountain citizens. "They've been speaking here every Saturday, except last Saturday, for weeks and they've done no damage," citizens say, adding that "our local people seem pretty well satisfied although there are a few outsiders connected with the union living here."

The majority of the people attending the union speakings each Saturday night came, it was said, from Johnstown, a mill village at the southern end of Kings Mountain, although it is said that there may be some 15 or 20 textile workers in the mill villages in north Kings Mountain who belong to the union.

Tessner Hangs On.
Cleo Tessner, alleged labor agitator, who was ejected from a textile mill residence in Kings Mountain last week and later fined in Shelby for not having a proper auto license, continues to hang about the town. Since being removed from the textile mill residence by officers serving ejection papers, he has moved into a house in the southern part of town.

Stunting Kills Girl.
Blandford, Mass.—An unguided motorcycle from which the rider had fallen while stunting at the fair ground here today plunged into a crowd of spectators, fatally injuring Lois Hart, nine, of Westfield, and hurting others.
The girl died at the Noble hospital in Westfield where Richard Myers, of Springfield, also was taken with a broken leg. The rider, James Hill, standing on the seat before he fell off, was arrested on a dangerous driving charge.

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Conspiracy Charge Is Dropped; Drop Unbeliever's Story

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and his associate, Tom P. Jimison, appeared in Recorder's court in behalf of the eight men, but before they had an opportunity to speak the case had been dismissed.

"Just a subterfuge to hold those men and try to keep them from the meeting set for south Gastonia on Saturday," Flowers said afterwards in commenting on the proceedings. "It was plain that those charges wouldn't stick."

No God For Him.
Charlotte, Sept. 17.—Testimony of an even score of witnesses introduced to establish alibis for three of the 14 Gastonia mob inquiry defendants, and appearance in court of 16-year-old Ben Wells, union organizer beaten severely after having been abducted from a house at Gastonia and the subsequent throwing out of court of his testimony because he admitted he did not believe in God, featured yesterday's session of Judge Shaw's investigation into the mob's lawless activities.

When the investigation here was going on, over at Gastonia seven men were at liberty under \$1,000 bonds on charges of manslaughter as a result of the killing near that city Saturday afternoon of 29-year-old Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, mother of five young children, and leaders of the International Labor defense were perfecting plans for an elaborate "protest" funeral for the young woman this morning at Bessemer City.

Alibi Testimony Heard.
Saturday testimony seeking to set up a perfect alibi for C. M. Ferguson, Gastonia motorcycle officer, had been completed, and the defense had introduced a group of witnesses to prove also that C. L. Jolly, young night superintendent of Loray mill, was not a participant in the mob's lawless activities Monday night a week ago, but was instead going about his usual duties at the big Loray plant. Twelve witnesses had been introduced to corroborate their testimony.

Yesterday three more defendants took the stand, and the 20 witnesses were present to corroborate the testimony offered by them and Jolly, whose case was completed yesterday. The three defendants were Horace Lane, Oscar Goodman, and O. G. Morehead, the latter day superintendent at the Loray plant and the other two overseer and master mechanic, respectively, at the Myers mill in South Gastonia. Further evidence is yet to be introduced in corroboration of Morehead's testimony that he had nothing to do with the mob's night-riding.



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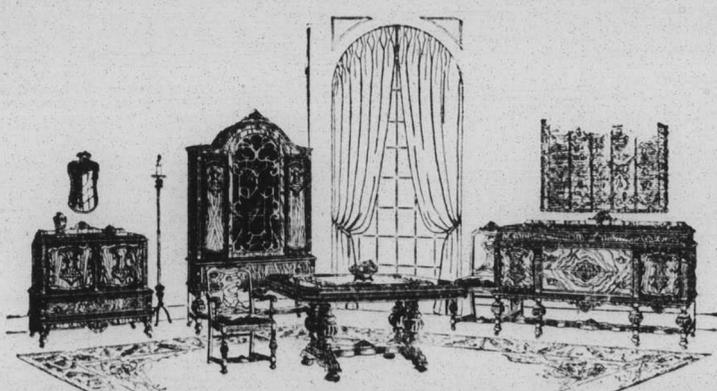
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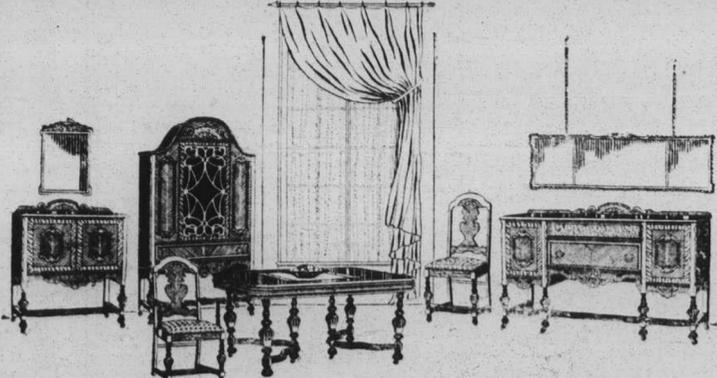
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