

TOURING SCOUTS HERE.

Prominent Party of Autoists in Camden Yesterday.

Two scout cars filled with prominent good roads men and auto enthusiasts stopped in Camden a short while yesterday, enroute from Atlanta to Richmond over the capital highway.

The party found the roads good nearly all the way. However, Mr. Varner, of the "Southern Good Roads" advocates a constant use of the split log drag to put the roads in even better condition. He says it is the cheapest and most satisfactory way of working roads yet found.

Those in the party were: Col. Henry McNair, editor of the official "Automobile Blue Book" and special agent for the government office of public roads; H. B. Varner, Lexington, N. C., editor of Southern Good Roads and representative of the Capital Highway association; Lee A. Folger, Richmond, Va., representing the American Association for Highway Improvement; F. H. Elliott, secretary of the Touring Club of America; D. D. Armstrong, Atlanta, Southern vice president of the Touring Club of America; W. Douglas Gordon, commissioner of police for Richmond, Va., and special representative for the Times-Dispatch; Fred Vibbert, New York, official photographer for this tour and official photographer for the recent Glidden tour.

While here several of the party stopped in to pay their respects to the newspaper men.

Long-Headed Husband.

"This is good wine. I must take home a few bottles to my wife." "She never touches wine, as you know." "True; but it will be a little present for her, and I can keep it from going to waste."—Washington Herald.

Popular Citizens to Leave Camden.

Mr. L. H. Adair, who for several years has served as agent of the Southern Express Co., at this point, will leave Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., having been transferred to that city. He will be accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Gilliland and little son. Both Mr. Adair and Mrs. Gilliland have been very prominent in the business and social affairs of our city, and have made many warm friends, who will regret to see them leave.

Mr. N. R. Epps, of Jacksonville, will succeed Mr. Adair, as agent here.

Mr. T. R. Shiver, the very efficient clerk at the Camden office will also leave in a few days, having accepted the position of messenger on the local train between Hamlet and Columbia. It is needless to say that "Tom" will be missed here, but his friends will have the consolation of knowing that he will pass through Camden every day.

Gliddenites Return Thru Camden.

Mr. Ferguson who succeeds Mr. S. M. Butler who was recently killed in the overturning of an automobile at Tifton, Ga., as chairman of the American Automobile Association passed through Camden yesterday with Mr. Waterman in the latter's "Krit" entry in the Glidden Tour. They were enroute to Charlotte, where Mr. Ferguson will take a train for New York. Mr. Waterman will go on to Detroit through the country.

Mr. Ferguson stated when asked about the road conditions in South Carolina, that South Carolina and Georgia furnished the best roads on the entire tour.

H. Switzer can save you money on Dry Goods.

Death of Miss Ellen Douglas Anderson.

Miss Ellen Douglas Anderson, a life-long resident of Camden, died at her home in Kirkwood at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning last. Deceased was the daughter of William Anderson and Sarah Douglas, and a grand-daughter of James K. Douglas, one of the founders of the Presbyterian Church here. Many years of Miss Anderson's life were devoted to the care and comfort of an invalid sister, who died a few years ago. With her at the time of her death were her two nieces, Mrs. W. S. Alexander and Mrs. David Witherspoon, also her friend, Mrs. R. D. Williams, who has been constantly with her during her last illness. In the absence of her pastor, Rev. J. C. Rowan, the funeral services which were held at her late residence were conducted by Rev. Dr. Browne, assisted by Rev. M. L. Lawson and Rev. William Mills.

CITATION.

State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw. By W. L. McDowell, Esquire, Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, Sallie McDonald made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of James S. McDonald.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said James S. McDonald, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, S. C., on Nov. 17th, next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 2nd day of November, A. D., 1911

W. L. McDowell,

Judge of Probate for Kershaw Co. Published in The Camden Chronicle on the 3rd day of November, 1911.

Paper Drinking Cups.

In the schools of Austria the children are taught to carry several sheets of writing paper in their pockets at all times. When a child is thirsty, he can roll one of the sheets into a cone and make a perfectly serviceable cup which may be placed, after being used, in the nearest waste paper box. How to roll the cones deftly is taught the children. The tearing of a notch about half an inch long near one end before rolling the cone serves to make the improved cup stronger.

A Bequest.

"I give to good fathers and mothers in trust for their children, all good little words of praise, and encouragement, and all quaint pet names and endearments, and I charge said parents to use them justly and generously, as the needs of their children may require."—From the last will and testament of Charles Lonsbury, in which he distributes his "interest in the world" to succeeding men.

Old Cornwall Ceremony.

Dancing is a part of a semi-religious ceremony held at St. Ives, Cornwall, on the day of the feast of St. James. The people dance the old Cornish "Flurry" dance and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and then sing the "Old Hundredth." After that they have a banquet and small sums of money are distributed. The custom dates from a century ago, when a fund was established for the purpose by a man named Knill. It is known as the Knill ceremony.

Magnetic Influence.

People with magnetic bodies are not unknown and six years ago doctors discovered at Vladikavkaz, in the Caucasus, in girl of twelve, whose body was practically a magnet. According to a medico who examined her, every object which she approached would move. Once she walked close to a kitchen dresser, and in an instant the crockery upon it began to dance. On another occasion a heavy bottle standing upon a table was raised in the air when the magnetic maiden went near it.

Cucumbers Classified.

A New York magistrate has ruled that cucumbers are fruit and may be sold on Sunday like green apples. They frequently have a similar effect.

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Lightning Seemingly at Play.

That the gambols of electricity are most fearful and wonderful was illustrated in the month of June, 1873, when, according to Flammarion, the electric current entered a butcher's shop and followed the iron bars from which the quarters of meat were hung until it reached a hook on which the skinned carcass of a whole ox was suspended. This was galvanized, and for several seconds it was frightfully contorted as if in convulsions.

Ill-Fitting Shoes to Blame.

The cause of many broken insteps comes from imperfectly fitted shoes. When sitting, if there is too much space left in the toe of the shoe there is no doubt about it that as soon as the shoe is worn for a short time the heel will begin to chafe and cause the wearer much annoyance that could be well dispensed with, if the clerk is given enough time to fit the foot right. The ball of the foot should be at the curve of the sole.

Women and Love Letters.

It is one of the settled facts in the history of love letters that men will write and women will keep. A woman cherishes her love letters as she cherishes her mirror or her powder puff. She kisses them before she goes to bed, and presses them to her bosom before she does her hair up in the morning. She reads them for weeks and knows where to find them for years; and about the only safe thing the man who has written them can do is to marry her.

Where Women Rule.

Suffragists will be interested to know that women fulfil every public function in the French village of Froisy—from barber, postman and town crier to stationmaster and signaller, each post is filled by a woman.

DIAGRAPH CARBON PAPERS

BY THE BOX
OR
SINGLE SHEET

THE CHRONICLE

We Are Factory Agents

A Many-Horned Cow.

A cow with 17 horns is the interesting monstrosity reported by a traveler from the south. The horns, we are told, protrude from the cow's back, each one resting on a joint in the spinal column. The farmer who owns the horned wonder is proud of her. She is proud of her gift, and out of thankfulness for her distinction produces more milk than any other cow on the farm.—Detroit Free Press.

First Requisite.

One of the first characteristics necessary to a woman that she may hand on her influence is that she shall be willing and glad to be herself.

Don't forget H. Switzer's Big Sale—They can save you money.

Post of Honor.

When vice prevails and impious men bear sway, the post of honor is the private station.—Addison.

Dog Alpinist.

A bulldog called Bobby, belonging to the Marquis de Charette of Paris, is the first dog to gain mountaineering fame by ascending the summit of the Jungfrau. He was accompanied by master and mistress and two guides.—Berne Correspondence London Daily News.

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