

THE HICKORY DEMOCRAT

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HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1913

Democrat and Press, Consolidated 1905

SUDDEN DEATH OF SPLENDID YOUNG MAN

Oliver Wagner Succumbs to Attack of Heart Trouble While at Work Friday Afternoon.

Mr. Oliver Wagner, a lineman in the employ of the Hickory Electric Company, died suddenly in the work room in the rear of the telephone exchange last Friday afternoon.

He had been out after dinner doing some repair work to telephones and came back to the office about 1:30, and went directly to the work room. On going into the work room about two o'clock for a piece of wire to use in testing a battery, Mr. N. S. Dasher, the manager, heard a noise like some one breathing heavily. On making an investigation he found him lying behind a work bench in a dying condition. Dr. Menzies, who was upstairs in the office, was called. He in turn summoned Dr. Stevenson and these two physicians made every effort to revive him but to no avail. Dr. Menzies stated that he was dead when he first reached him. No one was with him at the time he was stricken, and the cause of his death is attributed to heart failure, although he had always seemed in perfect health, and was heard to remark at noon when he was returning to work, that he never felt better in his life. There was no possible chance of his death being due to an electric shock, as the only electric wire in the room was a drop cord for an electric bulb, and he was not found near this.

The funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. D. Harte, assisted by Rev. J. E. Barb, after which the body was taken to St. Stephens church several miles east of the city where it was laid to rest in the cemetery beside his father and mother who had both preceded him to the other side.

He was in his twenty-first year and leaves two brothers and five sisters. A large number of people attended the funeral services and the beautiful floral offerings bespoke the high esteem in which he was held. He will be greatly missed by all, but more especially by his heart broken sisters, with whom he made his home. They were prostrated with grief.

These verses were suggested by a friend on learning of his death:

Inscrutable and the unknown
Are the ways of Providence.
Why death should claim him as
his own,
And take this worthy lineman
thence.

No one so needed in his sphere,
Bearing his burdens day by day,
To help and comfort dear ones
here.
Why take him suddenly away?
The Lord alone knows what is
best;

That is all we can know now.
Eternity will show the rest.
It is his will and we must bow.

The unseen hand will still provide
For all his dear ones left alone;
Unerringly their steps will guide
Into the shadows of the unknown.

The life beyond is not a dream—
Later on we will understand,
But we must cross Death's sullen
stream
To see and know that better land.

The United States government is preparing to warn the nations of the world that any interference in Mexican affairs will be regarded unfriendly to the United States.

Amos Friddle, C. F. Stamey, Jo, Van Horn and Monroe Van Horn, Burke county moonshiners, were sentenced to terms in the federal prison at Atlanta by the federal court in Statesville last week.

Postmaster General Burleson announced last Friday that Bristol, Va. Tenn., would again have two postmasters and two post offices, one on the Virginia side and one on the Tennessee side of the city.

Chronic Dyspepsia,

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by Grimes Drug Co. and Moser & Lutz,

Thornton Lead & Steel Co. A New Enterprise.

The incorporation of a company in North Carolina to do a very large portion of its business in Tennessee is a new departure for this section. But that is what has been done in the case of the Thornton Lead and Steel Corporation recently incorporated in North Carolina. The main feature of its business will be the smelting of the lead ore of a mountain of limestone lead on the Tennessee river just below Knoxville which is said to be the largest deposit of pure lead ore known to exist; and the electrical smelting of iron ore and producing steel direct from first process on Catawba river at Hickory, N. C. Another new feature of this corporation is the plan on which it has issued its preferred stock. It is made a 6 per cent dividend stock, this and interest accumulative, and additional interest or dividends on a sliding scale up to 8 per cent, aggregating 14 per cent on this stock. That is, this preferred acquires the additional dividend jointly with the common stock up to 8 per cent additional to 14 per cent, but the common stock may receive dividends up to any amount earned even beyond the 14 per cent.

The main office of the corporation is located at Hickory and Col. M. E. Thornton is president. Mr. R. W. Curtis, vice president and Mr. W. X. Reid, the cashier of the Hickory Banking & Trust Company, is the secretary and treasurer. They will dispose of some of the stock in North Carolina as a matter of state pride and to allow our people a chance in the big enterprise at its beginnings.

Col. Thornton has been in Charlotte a few days, but returned to Hickory this afternoon.—Charlotte News.

Honor Roll in the Hickory Schools for October.

NORTH SCHOOL.
First grade—Morjeca Barker, Reid Brawley, William Bruns, Donald Ciley, Lee Duncan, Roy Duncan, Albert Kiser, Clyde McKee, Francis Thompson, Virginia Burns, Mary Dellinger, Gladys Frye, Louise Holder, Irene Huggins, Doris Keever, Leach Miller, Nancy Sherrill, Maureen Starnes, Frances Seaguch, Mary Polk Wootton.
Second grade—Elizabeth Council, Theresa Kerr, Mary Cline, Cathrine White, Hilda Locke, Kathrine Hatcher, Elizabeth Wolfe, Vera Crouch, Inez Little, Nita Mosteller, George McKee, Robert Menzies, Claud Deal, Charles Litaker, Hutt Mease, Galloway Peterson, Noel Hooley, Lonnie Ford, Charles Geitner, Franklin Whitener.
Third grade—Roy Sublett, Pink Huggins, Robert Boatright, Iona Abernethy, Elizabeth Garris, Hazel Thompson, Mabe Virginia Clarke, Ellen Menzies, Mary Stuart Menzies.
Fourth grade—Frankie Barnes, Eva Knox, Marie Little, Cathrine Menzies.

**Fifth grade—Hazel Crouch, Lois Fry, Charlotte Garth, Harvey Huggins, Dorothy Ivey, Janie Menzies, Mary Blount Martin, Marvin Sublett.
Sixth grade—Clarissa Abernethy, Edward Clement, Virginia White, Annie White, Donald Hutton, Jacob Geitner, Pamela Starnes, Mary McGalluard.
Eighth grade—Essie Newton, Lovie Miller, Catherine Wannemacher.
Ninth grade—Jesse Rhodes.
Eleventh grade—Cecil Bost.**

SOUTH SCHOOL.

First grade—James Kerr, Earl Cline, Ernest Thomason, Charlie Gwyn, Wright Williams, Andrew Rudasill, Charles Staley, Louise McComb, Mary Miller, Ada Mae Groves, Margaret Heiner, Willie Mae Stone, Edith Whitener.
Second grade—Doris Wood, Grace Sigmon, Sarah Doll, Louise Jones, Mabel Seagle.
Third grade—Paul Eckard, Carroll Harris, Blanche Dietz, Ruth Setzer.
Fourth grade—Sherman Groves, Mary Louise Hill, Sam Jones, DeWitt Messick.
Fifth grade—Ruth Campbell, Blanche Burns, Virginia Hall.
Seventh grade—Mary Doll, Mildred Bowles, Lorena Cline, Magdeline Isenhower, Cecil Maynard, Era Pronst.

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by Grimes Drug Co. and Moser & Lutz, adv.

PROSPERITY ABOUNDS IN THRIVING HIGHLAND

Work in Plenty For all Who Will Work—Local and Personal Items of the Community.

(Correspondence of the Democrat.)
Highland Oct. 27.—Prosperity abounds in this little town. The manufacturers are taxed with all they can bear, to supply the vast demands of the increasing trade. Those working for wages cannot complain under the present conditions, and no one need say that he cannot find work at reasonable wages.—The merchants also have excellent opportunities.

Mr. W. S. Robinson, member of the Highland Baptist church, was a delegate to the South Fork Association at Mt. Holly last week.

Mr. Elmer Stroud was sworn in for assistant policeman about two weeks ago.

Mr. Chas. Hefner and family, spent Sunday with relatives in Gines township returning Monday October 20.

The death of young Master Frank Bolick, who lived two miles east of this place was one of the saddest occurrences which has ever been witnessed here. He was a very obedient boy, a good worker and industrious lad, but his fall from above came in his very youth, and though it seemed impossible for his loving parents, brothers, sisters and many friends to give him up, the will of a more powerful one must be done. All his toil and hardships are now ended and instead new glories and joys have begun which will reign forever more. He was laid to rest at St. Stephen's cemetery Saturday October 25. The bereaved parents and children can feel sure that they have the sympathy of all who know them.

The sudden death of Mr. Oliver Wagner was also a severe shock to our people. He had lived here a number of years and like the other boys, bore a splendid reputation. His home was in Hickory.

Locals and Personal Items From West Hickory.

(Correspondence of the Democrat.)
West Hickory, Oct. 22.—Everything is moving on fine at the Ivey Mill. All the departments have plenty of help and the employees say the work is running as good as they could wish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, of R. 1 visited the family of T. J. Leonard last Thursday.

Miss Grace Rhoney has returned to her home in Georgia after spending some time with the family of Dr. J. J. Hicks.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. P. Marshall died last week and was buried at Arney's Chapel.

Messrs. Heavner, Norris and others have had their stores raised to a level with the fill on the highway and I suppose goods will stop going up for a while.

Mr. E. Hahn was here Saturday and Sunday visiting his son, Ed Hahn.

J. D. Beck & Company finished the grading on the highway through West Hickory last week and as soon as the sand clay is put on from the F. Baker house to the Longview line the road will be completed.

Mr. Lee Hamby has been suffering for several days from a stroke of paralysis and at this writing is not any better.

Mr. C. M. Crowder, of Lawndale, was here Saturday and Sunday visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. F. Sweesy. Mrs. Sweesy accompanied him back to Lawndale Monday to spend some time with her parents.

The Family Cozy Medication.

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for intermediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c. bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price, 50c and \$1.00. All druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis. adv.

The Biggest Trust.

"The biggest trust on earth is the country newspaper. It trusts everybody, gets cussed for trusting, mistreated for trusting, goes cussed for busting."—Colonial Free Press.

NOT ENOUGH EASY JOBS TO GO ROUND

Col. W. H. Osborn Has 2,000 Applications For Six Places—Civil Service Offers Better Chance Than Pull.

H. E. C. BRYANT.
Washington, Oct. 24.—The income tax provision of the Underwood-Simmons tariff law gives to North Carolina six jobs that pay from \$4 to \$7 a day. Col. W. H. Osborn, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says that he has had 2,000 applications for these positions. He is flooded with letters daily. Everybody in Washington who knows a Tar Heel "back home" is being asked to use his influence with Mr. Osborn.

The situation is almost pathetic. The jobs will not go round. The Civil Service positions for North Carolina are not all taken. The quota has never been full, yet, hundreds of men and women scramble for jobs that last a year or two at best. Many North Carolinians in Washington receive salaries under the Civil Service.

One woman came here after standing a successful examination two years ago, and is getting \$85 a month as stenographer. She had no "pull" to put her in. She won in a contest.

Another woman makes \$2,600 a year. She would not know her Congressman if she saw him. She has made her own way.

A half-dozen young Tar Heels draw each a salary of \$2,500 annually. They stood examinations to get their places. There are other such positions for North Carolinians who are willing to equip themselves for the tests.

Not a day passes that North Carolina Congressmen are urged to use influence to push somebody into a job that pays a paltry sum, when the same candidate for a position could by "crushing" up a little on the rudiments he studied at school have permanent work.

Of the two ways of getting at the public seat the Civil Service route is the better and more dignified and more lasting.

Two colored boys, sons of Sam Thompson, got to scuffling over a cartridge that one of them had found at their home on Mr. Robert Low's farm four miles west of Monroe, and one of them threw the cartridge in the fire. There was an explosion and the bullet struck a boy about growing on a finger making a slight wound and entered the corner of the right eye of a boy about twelve years old and penetrated the brain and killed him. Deputy Sheriff Julian Griffith went out and investigated the case and found that it was an accident. Sam Thompson, the father of the boys, is serving a life term in the penitentiary for murdering Gus Alsbrooks.—Monroe Enquirer.

Hoyle-Reid.
The Democrat is in receipt of the following invitation which will be of interest to many of our readers:

"Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reid request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Winnie Davis, to Mr. Joseph North Hoyle, on the afternoon of Thursday, the thirtieth of October, at three o'clock, 382 South French Broad Avenue, Asheville, N. C."

To Advertisers.

Hereafter copy for all advertisements should be in our office not later than Wednesday afternoon. Copy coming in at a later hour causes confusion on publication day and cannot receive the attention that it should. Get your copy ready early in the week, telephone us and we will call for it. We are sure that this will not work a hardship on any one and will be a great favor to us.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia use cough medicines that contain codeine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by Grimes Drug Co. & Moser & Lutz. adv.

Eczema and Itching Cured.

The soothing, healing medication in Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, clears it of all impurities—stops itching instantly. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is guaranteed to speedily heal eczema, rashes, ringworm, tetter and other unsightly eruptions. Eczema Ointment is a doctor's prescription, not an experiment. All druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis. adv.

A Marvelous Escape.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by Grimes Drug Co. and Moser & Lutz. adv.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. adv.

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN OPENS IN CALDWELL

W. A. Self, of This City, to be Principal Speaker at Dudley Shoals Saturday Night.

(Correspondence of the Democrat.)
Granite Falls, Oct. 27.—The good roads campaign will open next Saturday night at Dudley Shoals cotton mill. Attorney W. A. Self, of Hickory will be the principal speaker. There will be some short talks by other prominent good roads advocates.

Hoke Lutz died last week and his remains were laid to rest in the Granite Falls cemetery. The father, mother, brothers and sisters have the sympathy of the community in this sad hour of bereavement. He was about 26 years of age and had been confined with typhoid fever for about two months.

I. L. Lanier has bought the house and lot known as the Horace Russell property from J. W. Sherrill, and has moved into it. He will open up a line of general merchandise in the Starnes store building on the corner above the post office.

Dr. Moore and Attorney Richardson of Lenoir were in town yesterday.

"WHITHER HAVE YE MADE A ROAD TODAY?"

David was asked this question by Achish, King of Gath, with whom he had taken refuge in seeking to escape from Saul. The question asked by Achish is as pertinent today, and of far greater importance to humanity's welfare, as it was 3000 years ago when David was laying his plans to become ruler of a nation which was to become the world's powers.

To every community in Catawba County, we press home the question, "Whither have ye made a road today?"

It is a religious question, as well as economic one, for in the construction of good roads lies the direct route to material prosperity and the highest enlightenment of the people.

This is the object of every religion that rises above superstition. Can there ever be any great development in any community—or can there ever be any great municipality except there be good roads leading through or to them?

We are living in an age that no messenger sends its messages by man, but has called down the lightning to carry them; and we will not take the time or trouble to go anywhere unless there is a good road. If this be so, we may leave off a little worry about the Golden Streets of the New Jerusalem—The Lord will take care of them—but he has given us the slightest roads of earth or our job.

Isaiah, one of the most progressive of Israel's teachers, in defining and urging the office of the ministers in the rebuilding of the nation said: "Prepare ye the way of the people; cast up, cast up the highway; gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people."—Isaiah 62-10.

Let's raise the standard of good roads for all of Catawba County. Civilization must build more and more good roads if it hopes to continue and make progress.

Gov. Craig has designated November 5 and 6 as "Good Roads Days" and in his official proclamation has argued that every North Carolina lend its support to make the movement a success.

The impetus given to the movement for improved road building by the two days of labor devoted thereto, and the inspiration that such a manifestation of public spirit will give—who can measure its possibilities to the present and future generations?

What are we going to do about it in Catawba County?

W. J. SHUFORD

Last Friday night the barracks of the Horner Military School at Oxford were burned to the ground, the fire originating in the boiler room. By the merest chance all the boys, number seventy odd made their escape. In doing so some of them had to jump from the second story and one of them sustained a broken ankle.

Mrs. Pankhurst Gave Cub Reporter Taste of Real Militantism.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst gave a demonstration of militantism early this morning for a timid local reporter who is married to an "anti" it.
The reporter invaded Mrs. Pankhurst's room at the Hotel Statler for an instant, but only in an instant. He was blown out by an explosion of language from the dynamic Pankhurst; who was poised up in bed by pillows and reading the morning papers. The reporter knocked timidly on the door. A sweet voice said: "Come in." He came and he saw. On the bed in curl paper and cap the noted suffragette sat, stiffened and then snapped: "Out of here, instantly. How dare you!"
The eminent militant started to get out from under the coverlet, but thought better of it. "How dare you!" she repeated. The reporter himself didn't understand how he dared. He hopped through the door and almost closed it, but retained a firm grip on the knob. He explained he had been sent up and he didn't understand. He also pointed out he had been invited to enter.
"Well, what did you mean by appearing at 8:30 in the morning? No one does it in England." As she talked she calmed down.
The interviewer then gleaned these facts:
Mrs. Pankhurst, who is here to lecture on English militantism has a temper.
She has a remarkable facility for rapid and sustained speech, and is a master of the art of "calling down."
She reads the newspapers in bed and wears a night cap.
She does not arise until 9 o'clock.
She is a real militant.
Mrs. Pankhurst told her ultimate purpose in her suffragette fight—unity of action among all women of the world.
"I want to make all women realize that there is a bond that unites women of all lands," said Mrs. Pankhurst. "I want to make women the world over, do as we have done in England—tear down all lines of class and organize a great international movement that unites all women for their advancement."
"I hope women will soon get the vote. There is so much for them to do—white slavery and other problems."
"One of the chief reasons of my daughter Christobel's book, that they tried to suppress in New York, is to tell women the true reason why there is opposition to giving them the vote. That reason is sexual vice."
"I shall sell that book at my meeting Saturday night. I also will sell copies of 'The Suffragette' with Christobel's plain facts, which Anthony Comstock sought to suppress in New York."

HEARING SOUTH WELCOMES WILSON

En Route to Mobile Where He Speaks Before the Southern Commercial Congress.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26.—Thousands and thousands of Southern folk in great cheering throngs welcomed President Wilson to Dixieland today as he sped through Virginia, North and Carolina and Georgia en route to the Southern Commercial Congress at Mobile, Ala., where he will deliver an address tomorrow on rural credits.
The shrill notes of the "Rebel Yell" at Salisbury, N. C. awakened the President earlier than he had intended to rise, and as the Autumn sunlight streaked over the Blue Ridge a pilgrimage of admiring hosts began. At villages and hamlets, where the President's train ran slowly, at cities where stops were made to change engines, there were huge crowds, enthusiastic and happy at their first glimpse of Woodrow Wilson, the first native of the South elevated to the presidency since the Civil War.

MET AT CHARLOTTE.

"We walked 15 miles to see you" said a group of tall North Carolinians as the President appeared on the car platform at Charlotte.
"It's like coming home again," he said, and amid cheers hundreds of hands were stretched toward him. Mr. Wilson shook hands with many, but refrained from making any speeches.
"Speech, speech," cried the crowd at Spartanburg, S. C.
"It's Sunday," smiled the President.
"Well, we've just come from Church," they insisted. "You could preach, you know."
"I can't preach," remarked the President modestly.
"A political sermon?" suggested a voice, and the President joined in the laugh that followed.
Big boxes of flowers were presented to the President over the rail of his observation car at many points en route. The biggest demonstrations occurred at Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C., Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C., and Gainesville and Atlanta, Ga.

Wesley Chapel.

(Written for The Democrat.)
Wesley Chapel is located in Catawba county on the waters of the South Fork river. It was organized about 1832. The land where the church and arbor are located was given by Berry Abernethy who came from Mt. Holly, Lincoln county to what is now Catawba county. He gave five acres of land for Wesley Chapel and camp ground. He was a brother of Turner Abernethy. He had a farm where the church is located. He moved to Caldwell county before the war where he died. Turner Abernethy is the father of Rev. R. L. Abernethy the founder of Rutherford College and Moses Abernethy of Catawba county.
The founders and early members of this church are Turner Abernethy, Alfred Ramsour, Reuben Hoyle, Humphrey Hoyle, Robert Helton and David Warlick. They died and are buried in the grave yard by the side of the church. There was a log church there first. They now have a frame building painted white. A few years ago the old arbor was taken down and a new one erected in its place.
The oldest member of this congregation is Mr. Moses Abernethy, of Hickory. He was born in 1824, and became a member of this church in 1842. He is an aged and esteemed citizen and is loyal to his friends his church and his God. He was about eight years of age when the church was organized.
Many revivals have been held at this campground and an annual meeting is held every fall. The last meeting took place in September and over a thousand people were present.

Women Who Get Dizzy

Every woman who is troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney troubles should use Electric Bitters. They give relief when nothing else will, improve the health adding strength and vigor from the first dose. Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, La., says: "Four doctors had given me up and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me a world of good." Just try them. 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis. adv.

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