

The Kings Mountain Herald

Vol 12

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No. 18

G. G. PAGE, Editor and Owner

PRINCIPLE FIRST

\$1. A YEAR in ADVANCE

"The Gastonian" Makes Its Appearance

We welcome The Gastonian to our side table and Messrs. Brumley and Crooks, its publishers, to our contemporary list. The new paper which made its first appearance last Thursday is a splendid six column eight page paper, well designed, well gotten up and savors of the best. It is issued Mondays and Thursdays from the old Progress office. Messrs. Brumley and Crooks, both practical newspaper men hailing from Hickory, North Carolina, have bought out the Progress outfit and will run the new paper.

The sheet is a good one. The news stories are well constructed and the editorial columns bespeak efficiency. We are glad also to note the bounteous advertising. Besides a number of smaller ads the initial issue carried one two page ad and a one page ad. This shows that the Gastonia merchants know a good thing when they see it. They know that advertising pays.

As to the policy of the Gastonian we quote the following from an editorial:

"With this issue of the Gastonian it announces itself a candidate for the favors, patronage and good will of the people of Gastonia and Gaston County. It comes feeling that the field is large enough to succeed without encroaching on anyone, and that in a small measure may be of

some service to the people of this good county.

"The Gastonian is issued from the office of the old Progress and goes to the list of subscribers carried by that paper at the time of its suspension. The mechanical department has been improved by the addition of a new press and other machinery necessary for the issuing of an up-to-date paper. The publishers are practical men and have had many years experience in the newspaper and printing business, and with the aid of the citizens feel that they can issue a paper that will not only be a credit to the county, but a valuable asset, as every well conducted newspaper must be.

"The Gastonian will strive to be independent in thought and treat all alike. Its advertising columns will be open to both political parties at exactly the same rate. The editorial columns will be conducted on the principle of the greatest good to the people, regardless of party, though the editor has always been a follower of Jefferson. The principal object of this paper will not be to push some individual to the front on account of his political or other views, but it is to be run for the upbuilding of Gastonia and Gaston county, and to furnish the necessities of life to the publishers."

C. B. MOSS HAS FEARFUL AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. C. B. Moss of East Kings Mountain had a terrible accident Saturday afternoon about six o'clock on the street in the outskirts of Cherryville when his automobile struck Mrs. Enoch Divine who had a baby in her arms. The machine struck Mrs. Divine in such a way as to throw her upon it far enough back to break the windshield. After going a few yards she rolled off and appeared to be badly hurt. She was taken into the home of her mother, Mrs. Whitworth, in front of whose house the accident occurred, and it was found that she was not so badly hurt. The baby was picked up some ten feet away from where the mother landed. It was unhurt save for the shock.

Mr. Moss was so frightened at what had occurred that he lost control of the machine. In trying to dodge the lady he gave the car a severe cut and allowed it to continue in the same direction. It ran through a man's yard over the steps, through the fence and around the corner of the house into the bean patch where it choked down.

Mr. Moss was given a hearing before the Cherryville authorities and bound over to court under a \$500 bond. Just what the charge was we haven't learned.

Mr. Moss had bought the automobile only a few days previous and had not had very much experience in driving.

He and John Rains and West Carroll had been to Cherryville on the car and were returning. In front of Mrs. Whitworth's house P. F. Sawyer's automobile was stopped and Dr. Howser and Mr. Davis were engaged in conversation. When Mr. Moss blew his signal it seems that the lady

stepped around behind the doctor's machine but just as Moss's car was approaching she stepped out into the road as if to cross and Mr. Moss had absolutely no time to stop or deviate enough to miss her. He turned the machine suddenly to one side but it struck her just the same.

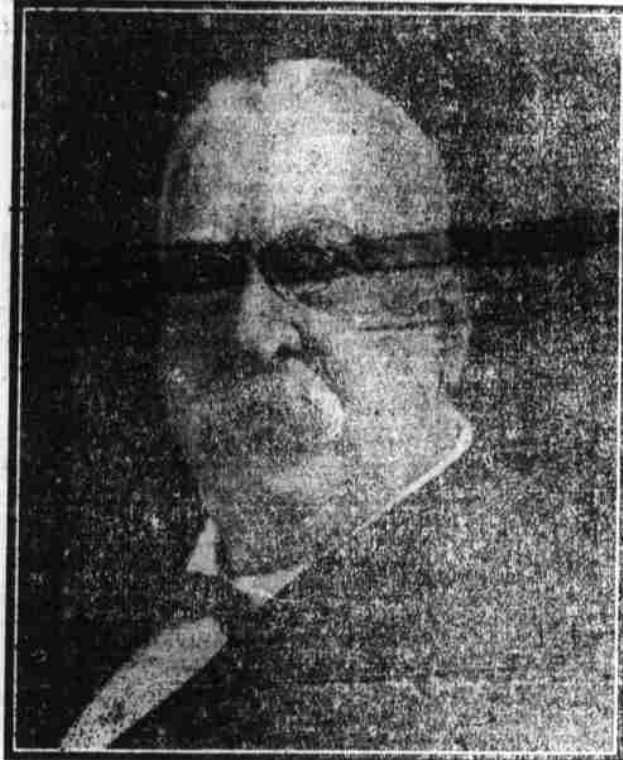
At last report both Mrs. Divine and the baby were getting along all right.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT SPEER GALLOWAY
INVITE YOU TO BE PRESENT
AT THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER
JULIA HELEN
to
MR. ERNEST WRIGHT NEAL
ON THURSDAY EVENING THE
TWENTY FOURTH OF JUNE
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
AT THEIR RESIDENCE
Due West, South Carolina.
At Home
Kings Mountain,
North Carolina

Invitations reading as above have been received by friends of the contracting couple. The marriage will be of great interest as both the persons are well known here and popular. Mr. Neal is the son of L. F. Neal and is associated with him in the livery business here. The bride-to-be is well known here as a member of the faculty of Linwood College 1913-1914.

Shelby, June 4—Mr. P. Hoke Scism died this week at his home near Beam's Mill at the age of 67 years. He leaves a wife and several children. The funeral was conducted by Rev. L. A. Wright and the interment took place at New Bethel Church.

High Tribute to Colonel Andrews Paid by Directors of Southern Railway



THE LATE COLONEL A. B. ANDREWS.

New York.—The board of directors of Southern Railway Company paid a high tribute to the memory of the late Col. A. B. Andrews, first vice-president and for many years a member of the board, who died at his home in Raleigh, N. C., on April 17, 1915, in the following resolutions:

"In Memoriam, Alexander Boyd Andrews.

"Alexander Boyd Andrews was born in Franklin county, North Carolina, on the 23d day of July, 1841. He tendered his services to the Confederate Army in April, 1861, and in June of that year, before he was 20 years of age, was made a second lieutenant in Company B of the First regiment of North Carolina cavalry, Confederate States Army. He served with distinguished gallantry until, in September, 1863, he was shot through the chest and lung by the fragment of a shell at Jack's Shop, near Gordonsville, Va. After recovering from this serious wound he found, when peace was re-established, the whole industrial life of the South prostrate as a result of war and the people among whom he lived confronted with the task of rebuilding their social, and of creating an industrial system on new lines. He became a factor of prime importance in this creative and constructive work. Realizing the necessity for transportation in any plan of reorganization and reconstruction, he entered railroad life. His first service was with the Raleigh and Gaston railroads, and as their superintendent for eight years he was the principal factor in their rehabilitation after the ravages of war.

With the R. and D.
"His efficiency in this work brought him an offer of promotion from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, and in 1875 he became superintendent of its North Carolina division. He remained with this and other predecessors of Southern Railway Company and with the Southern itself uninterruptedly until his death, a period of forty years. Beginning with the office of superintendent, he worked his way up through various intermediate grades until he became first vice-president and a director of this company, which position he held at the time of his death and had held for many years. "His active railroad work had thus extended over a period little short of half a century.

"During that time the principal construction and organization work of the railroads of the South has been done, and the industrial life of the South itself has been reorganized and rebuilt. In this accomplishment Colonel Andrews was a vital force. Possessing a strong and dominating personality, virile and commanding in character and intellect, he threw himself into his great work with irresistible will and purpose. His achievements, which were many, richly entitle him to a place among the great constructive forces of his State and section.

Completed Western Road.
"Among these achievements was the completion of the Western North Carolina railroad, from Old Fort, over the mountains, through Asheville, to Pilot Rock, and its branches. Thus through his efforts was opened up the great industrial section of western North Carolina. Population and development and industries followed his pioneer act, and every person in that rich and inviting territory is now, and

their descendants through all the coming years will be, enjoying the conveniences, the opportunities and the blessings made possible by this great piece of constructive work. The Western North Carolina Railroad will remain a monument to the useful and honorable achievements of Colonel Andrews, who was its builder.

"His life was a life of earnestness, for it was his lot to encounter and overcome great difficulties. His nobility, his positive and purposeful character and his touch with great things brought him into sharp conflict with important forces. In the midst of them all he bore himself with a courage and virility which commanded universal respect and enabled him to crown his efforts with notable success. In every trust and in every relation of life he was loyal and faithful and true.

On the Personal Side.
"On his personal side he was a man of compelling and attractive personality and was greatly honored and beloved. He married in 1869 Miss Julia M. Johnston, daughter of Col. William Johnston, of Charlotte, N. C., who was president of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company. With her as his helpmate he built up an exceptionally happy and beautiful home life, which he distinguished by the most cordial and liberal hospitality.

"He was a devoted husband and father and followed his children, even after they were grown, with undiminished parental tenderness and solicitude.

"He took a deep interest in the welfare of Confederate veterans and in the establishment and maintenance for them of the Confederate Soldiers' home in Raleigh.

"Although himself deprived of the benefits of a college education, he was an earnest friend and supporter of the University of North Carolina, being for many years a member of its board of trustees and of its executive committee.

"He came to realize the value of a religious life and connected himself as a communicant with the Protestant Episcopal church, being an active and zealous member of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Raleigh, for which in the latter years of his life his munificence helped to provide a new and stately place of worship.

Devoted to Native State.
"He was devoted in his attachment to the state of North Carolina. No exigency of business or of personal interest was strong enough to persuade him to make his home elsewhere. He believed in the sturdiness, the sense of justice and the patriotism of its people, and if at any time they, in his judgment, erred, his faith in the ultimate triumph of their sense of right was unwavering and supreme. He was always willing to leave his name and fame in their keeping, in the confidence that their ultimate judgment would correctly appraise and appreciate his purposes and his work.

"His death has brought universal sorrow and regret wherever he was known, but especially in the South, where his life was spent and his work most largely done.

"The secretary is directed to express to the surviving members of Colonel Andrews' family the respectful sympathy of this board and to transmit to them a suitably engraved and attested transcript of this tribute."

E. C. Bridges and J. W. Biggs Killed at Conover

Both E. C. Bridges and J. W. Biggs, of Boiling Springs High School students, were fatally injured in a collision of their automobile with an engine at Conover, Catawba county, Monday, of last week and died from their injuries in the Hickory hospital. Bridges died Tuesday night at 10:30 and Biggs Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the hospital where they were taken immediately after the accident at Conover.

Both were young men, about 25 years of age, and unmarried. They were school mates at Boiling Springs High School, Bridges having finished his course there this spring. He is the son of Rev. Joe D. Bridges, of near Lattimore who survives with his mother and the following sisters: Mrs. Ralph Piddgett, Misses Carrie, Blanche, Verdie, Marion, Louise and a baby sister, Ruth, with one young brother, Grady.

The remains of Mr. Bridges were taken to Lattimore on the Seaboard train Wednesday morning and the interment took place at Sandy Plains church Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. Young Bridges had announced his intention of studying for the ministry. He and Biggs were lifelong friends and were deeply

loved and respected by their fellow students and teachers who felt that each had a great future in store. Biggs also contemplated studying for the ministry and at the time of the fatal accident they were traveling for a concern at Lumberton, selling a washing compound in order to earn money with which to enter Wake Forest College this fall. Biggs' home is at Lumberton.

Taking into account the high moral attainments of the deceased the accident is one of the saddest occurring in years. It happened during the rain Monday, the young men having worked the Conover stores and being on their way to Newton. But after crossing the railroad at the regular crossing, it is presumed that they saw another store which they had not visited and were in the act of recrossing right at the station when the engine struck them. They had curtains up on the car and this together with the station block ing out the view of the track, the engine running light and making little noise, and the noise of their own motor, prevented any warning of their danger and the engine was upon them before they knew it.

HOME TALENT SHOW MAKES A BIG HIT

The home talent vaudeville given at the auditorium Friday night under the auspices of the Civic League was an entertainment of unusual type and proved to be one of unexpected interest and success from every viewpoint. The attendance was very good and every patron laughed an entire satisfaction and went away feeling that he had his money's worth. The door receipts amounted to 37.50 which was tendered the Civic League to be used in beautifying that part of the cemetery known as the Potter's field. Mrs. D. C. Mauney won a dollar prize for naming all the characters with their aliases. The contest was entered heartily into and one other person, Mrs. L. F. Neal, succeeded in naming all the characters but the prize was for the "First" correct list. Mrs. Mauney's list was no. 4 and Mrs. Neal's no. 10.

The characters were: G. G. Page, Miss Grace Rudisill, Miss Louise Cornwell, Mr. Davis and daughter, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Pearl Fulton, Misses Katie Garrett and Eva Long, Mrs. L. B. Go'orth Mrs. Fairy Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Ridenhour, W. A. Ridenhour, W. K. Mauney, C. P. Gardner, Rev. G. L. Kerr, M. E. Herndon, H. M. Heaven, Dr. L. P. Baker and Mr. Cooksie. The

most guesses going wild were on Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

The most interesting feature of the whole entertainment was that nobody knew what anybody else was to do or say. Many of the pieces were original and made up while they were being rendered. There had been absolutely no rehearsal. At least one dialogue was put over with less than five minutes notice. Notable again is the fact that many in the audience thought that the program had been well prepared and rehearsed.

Honestly, we don't believe any town of our size could muster a better troupe of home talent and on the spur of the moment pull off a better entertainment.

And those who die without a place to be buried are to have the benefit. Peace to their ashes.

To Prof. C. P. Gardner is due the credit of promoting the entertainment. It was conceived and brought into being through his ingenuity and originality. Who such a feat would be impossible with most folks and exceedingly difficult for others it comes perfectly easy and natural with Prof. Gardner. His original poem on "Old Hord and his Little old Ford," and his song "Where did the nigger come from," were highly complimented.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS IN ABUNDANCE

Washington, May 30.

The Department of Agriculture has announced the coming of brood 6 of the 17-year locusts in May and June. In discussing the probable distribution of the brood this year a department expert says that the following named North Carolina counties will be visited: Alexander, Burke

Caldwell, Macon, Pender, Catawba, Henderson, Lincoln, McDowell, Polk, Swain, Transylvania, Union and Wilkes Counties by one or more characteristic swarms; Bladen, Eno, Cabarrus, Fredon, Montgomery, Moore and Rutherford by individual locust if not swarms, and

(Cont'd on back page)