

BEN GREY PLAYERS TO FEATURE PROGRAM

FAMOUS SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS COMING

FIRST DRAMA HERE

Event Coming on Chautauqua Program First Chance For People to See Shakespeare

Discussing the chautauqua which opens in Anderson on the 28th inst. in connection with the Ben Grey Players; it was stated yesterday at offices of the chamber of commerce that when the players present Shakespeare's Twelfth Night during the chautauqua, that it would be the first time in the history of Anderson when a real Shakespearean drama had been presented in the city by Stratford-on-Avon players. It is the greatest troupe of its kind in the world. Nothing like it will perhaps ever come to Anderson again.

When seen in Chattanooga recently the News of that city had the following to say:

Despite the fact that the hardest rains that ever descended in the Look-out valley poured in torrents for more than two hours early last night, more than 900 people, big, little, old and young, journeyed out to the big Chautauqua tent to witness the excellent performances of the great Ben Grey players in Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors.' Long before eight o'clock the tent was well filled with an expectant audience, and just as the synopsis of the play was being given the storm broke and rain broke loose. So terrific was the downpour that umbrellas had to be raised to protect the crowd from a drenching rain dripping through the tent in weak places, otherwise it stood the strain of the deluge remarkably well.

"The stage soon became covered with water, and it was not until after 9 o'clock that the performance was begun. During the long wait for the rain to subside the audience sang songs and joked with one another about the weather and the water. Several left for their homes when the storm thickened enough to permit, but those who remained were well repaid, for the Ben Grey players were at their best, and for about two hours kept the crowd in laughter or on the verge of tears. Each actor or actress was heartily applauded, and especially the twin brothers, Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse, who played the parts of jesters.

"The part of Aegeus, a merchant of Syracuse, played by Leonard. Shepherd, was exceptionally fine and every emotion of the shipwrecked mortal, and a man condemned to die as a traitor, portrayed by him was greeted with intense silence from the audience, and in the last act, when he and his wife, Amelia, an abbess of Ephesus, Margaret Gallagher and his two sons, Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse, George Seibel and Elroy Finley, were all united the applause of the audience was unbounded and lasted for more than five minutes."

APPROVES OF THE WHITE WAY IDEA

Richmond Architect Compliments The City on Splendid System To Be Installed Here

Chas. X. Bryant of Richmond, architect for the new theatre, when interviewed at the office of the chamber of commerce yesterday with regard to the White Way, which is to be constructed here, stated that it was one of the greatest moves that he knew of, and that it would advance Anderson from a civic standpoint to the forefront of South Carolina cities. He stated that Anderson is already a premier city and Greenville, of the Carolinas, and Columbia, of South Carolina, are not far behind. He expressed his hope to be successful, within the next few months, in securing from the city of the business district, and that Anderson's new move, or the real Great White Way will make the city outclass all others in this region of South Carolina.

He stated that he was very much pleased with the progress of Anderson and that it was a pleasure to state that all done in the new structure, to be worked out, guarantee the construction of a handsome theatre here.

ANDERSON FIRM GETS CONTRACT

Casey & Co. Will Draw Plans For Methodist Church at Clinton

Robert Casey & Co., Architects, have been employed to prepare plans for the Methodist church of Clinton. The church will be of classic design with an auditorium to seat about 200 people and a Sunday school wing to accommodate about 100 pupils.

The Methodist church of Clinton have bought a beautiful lot on the corner of Broadway and Revere streets near the center of the city, and will erect the church and parsonage as soon as the plans are completed by the architects.

The Methodist church of Clinton desire to erect a new parsonage, and have secured the lot for the new church in a city which is being subdivided in a city of 1000 people and is rapidly growing.

PLANNING FOR "FLOWER DAY"

One Day Event Is To Be Followed By Great Fall Flower Show For Anderson

A meeting of the Trades extension Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be called this week, according to B. O. Evans, chairman, at which time program and announcement for Flower Day will be worked out, and full details of the April Trades Day given to the public. A part of the programme will include a free performance at the Palmetto theatre for all ladies who enter the Flower contest. Illustrated slides will also be then shown and an address on civic duty delivered by F. M. Burnett of the Anderson Y. M. C. A., slides for same to be furnished by the General Y. M. C. A. committee.

The secretary of the chamber of commerce, when discussing the matter today stated that he participated following up Flower Day, and that he understood that Mrs. Rufus Fant, president of the civic association had decided to co-operate in such a move if the same were put through.

MRS. CHARLES BURTON DIED IN COLUMBIA

END CAME YESTERDAY AT FIVE O'CLOCK

FUNERAL MONDAY

Beloved Woman Succumbed in Columbia After Long and Painful Illness

A telegram was received in Anderson yesterday afternoon conveying the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Beulah Olena Burton, the wife of J. Charles Burton of this city. The end was not unexpected as it was known that Mrs. Burton's condition was critical and yesterday morning messages had been received here telling members of her family to come to Columbia.

Mrs. Burton underwent an operation before Christmas from which she never fully recovered. She went to Columbia to be under the care of a specialist and it was hoped that his treatment would benefit her, but she failed to improve, instead she gradually weakened until the end came yesterday.

Mrs. Burton was before her marriage, Miss Brown, a sister of D. C. and Dexter Brown. She was widely known and in all parts of the country the news of her death will bring sadness. She is survived by her husband, one little daughter, seven years of age, the two brothers mentioned and two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Crowther and Miss Mollie Brown, both of Anderson.

Mrs. Burton was 35 years of age and a devout member of the First Baptist church of Anderson. It was said last night that no complete arrangements had been made for the funeral but this will probably take place Monday. The body will arrive in Anderson at noon today, coming in over the Blue Ridge.

LITTLE GIRL WAS STRUCK BY AUTO

Narrowly Escaped Death Because of Careless Driving of Car On Crowded Streets

The little daughter of Wallace Strickland was shoved down yesterday afternoon on the streets of Anderson by an automobile. She was severely bruised. That she was not more seriously injured is hardly less than remarkable and bystanders were narrowly frightened. She was not run over, but was thrown down. Some of those who saw the accident said that it was due to careless driving. Throughout the day yesterday the streets were crowded with automobiles and it was almost dangerous to attempt crossing the streets, owing to the fact that many of the drivers of the machines did not seem concerned over the safety of pedestrians.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company Pays Claim in 5 Days

Mr. M. M. Mattison, General Agent, Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., Anderson, S. C.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of check for One Thousand Dollars in payment of \$500 on the life of my late husband, H. B. Smith. The speed of his death was really to the Company. Saturday, March 28th, and check received at Anderson, Thursday, April 2nd. I beg to express my appreciation for this prompt settlement and commend your Company and Agents to the public.

Yours very truly, GARRIE V. SMITH, Receiver Announced.

Panama, the first Academy of Music, is now being built by the First National Bank, which closed its doors several months ago, and the structure will receive the attention of 10 per cent on the 1st of May.

ALDERMAN TO RESIGN FROM CITY COUNCIL

L. P. FOCHE WILL TENDER HIS RESIGNATION

GOING TO ATLANTA

Well Known Druggist Said Yesterday That He Would Shortly Leave This City

Anderson people will learn with regret that L. P. Foché, who has been running a popular drug store on the Square, is making preparations to leave Anderson. Mr. Foché will go to Atlanta, where he has accepted the position of head prescription clerk with J. C. Pharmacy.

In talking with a reporter for the Intelligencer yesterday morning Mr. Foché said that he would tender his resignation as a member of the Anderson city council at a meeting of that body on Tuesday night and that he would dispose of his drug business here within the next few days. He now has several offers for the business and by all of them under consideration, having reached no decision.

Mr. Foché has been one of the most active members of the council since his election two years ago and he has been instrumental in a number of moves resulting for the good of the city. He will be missed from the list of druggists and he will be missed from the city council. Mr. Foché is also a member of the State Pharmaceutical Examining board and he has forwarded to the board his resignation in that capacity.

MASS MEETING FOR BOYS

Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church Tonight.

All the boys from the churches and Sunday school classes between the ages of 10 and 17 years are invited to meet with the Royal Ambassadors at the Baptist church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A good program has been arranged; boys from every church have been asked to take part and the ministers have signified their hearty co-operation. Rev. J. T. Black, Dr. W. H. Frazer, Rev. D. W. Dodge and Rev. J. W. Speake have been communicated with and have given their word of commendation and will appoint representatives to this meeting. "We expect a large number of visitors. Come and be with the boys," said Prof. Chambers Saturday.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM

Children's Day at Sabbath School of Central Presbyterian Church.

The usual order of exercises at the Central Presbyterian church will give place today to a special children's day service. The service will have as its central topic the home mission work of our church. The exercises have been planned to follow out this topic. In addition to songs and recitations by the little ones, some of the leaders of the church will sing some appropriate selections. Rev. D. W. Dodge, the pastor, said Saturday: "We urge all of the members of the church to be present and we cordially invite any others to come with us and enjoy these exercises."

What of the Alamo?

From New York comes the information that the Alamo is being demolished. It is incredible, but we have looked in Texas papers in vain for a correction. There has been a long-winded controversy in that state about the future care of the Alamo. There was a question we believe whether it was to be preserved in its ruined state or restored, but now it was decided to have demolition. Texas owes to the nation the fullest information on this subject. The Alamo is a national shrine. The story of its defense is indeed deathless as the New York world says. The Alamo is America's Thermopylae. Leonidas and his 300 are well matched by David Crockett, James Bowie and W. B. Travis and their 300.

The Alamo was at first a Franciscan mission. There was a church, an enclosed convent yard of about 100 square feet, a convent and hospital building and a plaza of two and a half acres all protected by a wall eight feet high and nearly a yard thick. Of this nothing remains but the square house, which was the tomb of Crockett and his companions. The complete restoration of the Alamo is out of the question. What the public has a right to ask is that it be preserved as far as possible as it now exists, and safeguarded against weather, vandals and too zealous restorers.

LITTLE DOG BOUNDS ELEPHANT

Terrific Saves Two Men From Angry Jungle Beast.

New York Dispatch to Philadelphia North American. The pluck of Spot, a fox terrier, in attacking an angry elephant in the Central Park menagerie, probably saved "Bill" Snyder, headkeeper, and "Doc" Weston, his assistant, from serious injury today. Jewel, the elephant, had already knocked Weston down and was pursuing Snyder when the fox terrier went to their rescue.

Jewel, who lives in a steam heated house in the winter, requires a message with oil and lampblack before coming out into the open air at this season to prevent her skin from chapping. Snyder and Weston were giving her this attention when she became angry and attacked them. Jewel, however, had already knocked Weston down and was pursuing Snyder when the fox terrier went to their rescue.

The Leading Dividend Co., of America. 50 TEST QUESTIONS. What's the Answer. ASK THE AGENT THESE QUESTIONS. Unless His Answer is "Yes" in Every Case, His Proposition is Inferior to That Offered by the Mutual Benefit Life of Newark, N. J. RECORD OF COMPANY. 1-Is your company a well-established corporation with a record of successful management covering over three score years? 2-Is your company purely mutual and does it do exclusively a life insurance business? 3-The conservative companies for years have computed their reserves upon new business on a 3 per cent. interest assumption. Does yours? 4-Are all your Company's reserves upon a basis at least as strong as 3 1-2 per cent? 5-(a) Has it ever strengthened the reserves on its old policies? (b) If so, has it given its policyholders the benefit in larger non-forfeiture equities and increased dividends? 6-Are your policies valued upon the full reserve rather than upon some modified term plan? 7-Has your Company voluntarily established contingency reserves on a scientific basis to cover hazards of the business? 8-Does your company maintain a suspended mortality reserve to provide for fluctuations in mortality? 9-Do all savings due to careful management and low mortality belong to the policyholders and are all such savings above the mathematically determined needs of security apportioned to policyholders? 10-Are these savings distributed equitably, without favoritism to new members, the old policyholders never being ignored? 11-After first policy year, in case of death during premium paying period is a post mortem dividend apportioned for the full ensuing year? 12-Does your company carry as a liability dividends apportioned for the full ensuing year? 13-Has your Company consistently refused to reinsure or purchase unsuccessful companies? 14-Does your Company confine its business operations strictly to the United States? 15-Is the voluntary lapse rate of your Company as low as 4 per cent., thus expressing the satisfaction of the membership? 16-Is practically a quarter of your new business on the lives of all members who are satisfied policyholders? 17-Has the Company always refrained from issuing deferred dividend or "outline" policies? 18-Has your Company refused to write a large amount of temporary term insurance? 19-Have all dividends to policyholders been apportioned annually. CONTRACT. (Based on Life and Endowment Policies.) 20-Are the application and policy devoid of a stipulation that to be valid the policy must be delivered and paid for during the good health of the insured? 21-Are the application and policy free from restrictions as to travel, residence and occupation? 22-If the premium is paid with the application, is insurance, if application is approved and policy issued, in force from date of examination? 23-Is grace of one month without interest allowed in which to pay premiums? 24-In case of lapse is reinstatement allowed at any time merely upon evidence of insurability and payment of arrears with interest? 25-Is the policy incontestable after only one year? 26-(a) Is there a cash value available after only one annual premium has been paid. (b) Is there, in fact, a guaranteed value after payment of only one semi-annual or one quarterly premium provided the reserve is more than \$10.00 per thousand? 27-Can a paid-up policy be had after one year? 28-Do limited premium policies continue to receive annual dividends after payment of premiums called for by the terms of the policy? 29-Does the policy provide for loans up to the limit of cash value? 30-(a) May loans be secured at any time upon demand (without notice of from 30 days to 6 months)? (b) Is the Company well fortified to meet extraordinary demand obligations by reason of liquid assets and readily convertible standard bonds, which are dealt in on exchanges of the world daily? 31-May loans be made without an assignment of the policy? 32-May loan be obtained toward payment of second year's premium? 33-May loan be repaid at any time while policy is in full force? 34-In case of lapse will cash value above amount of loan provide automatic extended insurance? 35-After one year, if premium on policy is not paid, will insurance be automatically carried? 36-Will cash value be allowed, if requested, for this extended insurance? 37-May the annual dividends be: (a) Applied in reduction of premium? (b) Used to purchase participating additional insurance? (c) Used to purchase pure endowment insurance under the Accelerative Endowment plan? (d) Used to shorten the term of premium payments? 38-May any current dividend be applied in reduction of premium regardless of how former dividends had been applied? WHEN POLICY MATURES. 39-Will claim be paid immediately upon execution of proper papers? 40-May a part of the proceeds be received as a single sum, and a part as an income? 41-Is a choice of at least six life incomes provided in the policy? 42-May the proceeds be left with the Company during life of beneficiary at guaranteed interest, the principal repaying intact? 43-Will surplus interest or dividends be paid in addition to the guaranteed interest? 44-May the amount held in trust by the company be drawn during the life of the beneficiary? 45-May the proceeds be received in any specified number of annual instalments not exceeding 30, according to table in the policy? 46-Will such guaranteed instalments be increased by surplus interest or dividends? 47-Will the Company guarantee to make instalment payments according to table in the policy every year so long as beneficiary shall live, a certain number of instalments being certainly payable whether beneficiary lives or dies, and will instalments certainly payable be increased by surplus interest or dividends? 48-If you answer "yes" to either or all three questions, 43, 46 and 47, has your Company for more than a decade paid as high a rate of surplus interest on trust funds as 1.7 per cent. above a 3 per cent. guarantee. FINALLY. 49-Is it true, that the insured is not necessarily limited to the privileges stated in the policy? 50-When new privileges are granted in later policies are they always and immediately in so far as possible, extended to all outstanding policies, in short, are they retroactive? NOTE-In the Mutual Benefit, Ordinary life policies at ages below 29, 50-year Endowment policies below 28, and 45-year Endowment policies below 23, have no surrender values until the second policy year. No better provision for the future can be made than by means of a life insurance policy in The Staunch Old Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. E. M. MATTISON, Gen. Agent. CHAS. W. WEBB, District Agent. JOHN J. TROWBRIDGE, Special Agent. The Leading Dividend Co., of America.