

The Kings Mountain Herald

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J. Y. JOYNER REGISTRATION

BUY-A-BALE CLUBS

To Superintendents of Schools, Teachers, and School Children.

October 1 1914

On account of the disturbance of the world's markets and the consequent depression in the price of cotton by the deplorable European war, the farmers of the State and the South are seriously threatened with the loss of millions of dollars and with demoralization of business in all lines by the forced sale, under financial distress, of the South's chief money crop, cotton, at prices less than the cost of its production and less than its intrinsic value. To avoid this threatened disaster to the agricultural and other business interests of the State, a cooperative movement participated in by patriotic citizens in all parts of the State, and of the South, of all classes, vocations and professions, has been started to help the farmers protect themselves and all the rest of us by helping them to store and hold their cotton, by aiding in providing the money to take distress-cotton off the market until normal conditions can be restored.

No class of citizens are more ready to respond according to their ability to any call of public service in any hour of public need than are the teachers and other educational workers of this State. In times of need the schools should always be the rallying places for civic service, teachers should always be among the trusted leaders thereof, and, for their training and blessing, the children should always be enlisted therein.

As Superintendent of Public Instruction, therefore, I confidently call upon teachers, superintendents of schools and all other educational workers for their active aid and loyal support of the "Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton Movement" for mutual protection against threatened disaster in this hour of common need. I beg to suggest and to recommend the following plans for helping:

1 Buy-a-Bale Clubs For Teachers: Let every teacher and every superintendent of schools that can possibly afford it, buy a bale of cotton at 10 cents a pound and hold it. Let the county and city superintendents present the matter to their teachers in their teachers' meetings and country teachers' associations, and form teachers' clubs of two or more to buy a bale of cotton at 10 cents a pound and store it. When cotton reaches 10 cents it should be purchased at half cent above market price and held.

2 Buy-a-Bale Clubs For Children: A fine lesson can be taught in thrift and economy, as well as in civic service, by having the children of each school, or the children of each teacher in each school, to invest their own money in their own bale of cotton at 10 cents a pound, or a half cent above the market if the market price is 10 cents or over to be held, and, when sold, the proceeds thereof to be returned to the children themselves, according to the amount invested by each child. Where this plan is adopted a certified list of names of the children investing, with the amounts invested by each in the bale of cotton purchased, should be deposited im-

ELECTIONS IN NOV.

Who Are Entitled To Vote And Who Not.

Thursday, Oct. 1, will mark the opening of the registration books for the general elections to be held in November.

It is desired that as many citizens as possible register and vote in this election Chairman Thomas D. Warren of the State Executive Committee has defined who are entitled to vote as follows:

"You can vote on November 3, if you—

"1. Are a male citizen of North Carolina on election day;

"2. Are 21 years old on or before November 3, 1914;

"3. Have resided in North Carolina two years, in the county six months and in the ward, precinct, or election district four months previous to the election day.

"A. If you have moved from one precinct, ward, or election district to another in the same county within four months previous to election day, you are entitled to vote in the precinct, ward, or election district from which you moved.

"B. To have resided in the State, county, and precinct, ward, or election district the required length of time means more than merely to have stayed there on a visit or even on business; it means to have considered the place your permanent dwelling place—your home, the place to which you mean to return.

"C. If you are a married man, your residence is where your family resides; if single, where you sleep.

"IV. Are not a lunatic or idiot.

"V. Have never been convicted of or confessed in open court, upon indictment, to a crime punishable by imprisonment in the state's prison; or, if convicted of or confessed to such a crime, have been restored to citizenship as required by law;

mediately after the purchase, with the bank in which the deposit of the proceeds of the sale of the cotton is to be made. When the cotton is sold the fund arising from the sale should be deposited in the bank to the credit of the teacher of the school district, in trust, for the investing children, as each child's interest shall appear from the certified list in the banker's hands.

The fund being to the credit of the district, instead of any individual teacher, in trust for individual child, will be subject to the check of the teacher, as trustee, for each child according to his interest irrespective of any changes in individual teachers. At the proper time each child can, in this way, determine what disposition he deems to have made of his part and can be encouraged to use his part of the proceeds to start for himself a separate savings account.

3 Buy-a-Bale Day: Let the county superintendent set apart the earliest possible day after the opening of the public schools of his county as "Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton Day" in every public school; call a meeting of all the people at the public school at

(Continued on back page.)

Dedication Of The Kings Mountain Presbyterian Church

On last Sunday morning the Presbyterian Church of Kings Mountain was formally dedicated.

The services were markedly simple and impressive and in keeping with the traditional exercises of this staid old branch of the Church.

Th Rev. R. A. Miller preached the sermon and a profound impression on his hearers.

Mr. Miller has been in intimate touch with this church ever since its organization, being one of the only two remaining ministers who were in what is now Kings Mountain Presbytery at the time of the organization of the Church at Kings Mountain. He has also supplied the pulpit at various times when the church was without a pastor and has long held a place of affection and esteem in the hearts of the people of this section.

He chose for his text: Matt. XVI:18, "And I say also unto thee that thou art Peter and on this rock will I my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," and after pointing out that the word "rock" meant the "Divinity and Messiahship of Christ," the true foundation the church must ever be built upon this and this alone, he placed special stress on the words "my church." This was not to be an institution merely for the development of man's intellectual, physical or social nature, nor must too great stress be laid on the social work of the church as is the present-day tendency for the danger is great that all importance will be attached to the sports and club features and the preaching of the gospel become a side line.

The Church of Christ refers not to one particular Church or denomination but the entire body of believers and in building the Church Christ uses two instrumentalities, Deceased and Human, greater stress should be laid upon the Divine and though man should labor to work out his part the tendency today is to attach all importance to man's effort. The work of the church is to lead the Prodigal to the Father's house and then to train for service. The Christian ministers work to be principally that of a

teacher. The church building is to be a house dedicated or set apart for the service of God. While men are to praise God in it and it is to be a place to learn how we can best his will.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by the pastor. There was no special music but the old hymns were sung with fervor by both choir and congregation.

At the evening service the Rev. R. J. McSwain of Monroe preached and had there been an agreement between himself and the speaker of the morning as to their subject matter there could have hardly been more complete accord.

Mr. McSwain spoke on the fullness of Christian life. Some people find religion a burden others find it a joy. Some have just a bare acquaintance with christian experience others rich an intimate. Religion means to us what we ourselves have it mean. Some of us have not enough to make us miserable whence if we would allow God to reign in our lives we would be supremely happy in His love.

Mr. McSwain spoke with feeling of his coming to this church twenty years ago, of the deep love he had for the church and people and his gratification of the work and progress of the church during the passing years and the hope he held for the future.

During his pastorate here he was universally beloved and is rated as one of the most faithful pastors Kings Mountain has ever had. At present he is one of the Evangelists of Mecklenburg Presbytery.

The building just dedicated is the second one occupied by this congregation. It was constructed during the pastorate of the Rev. J. M. Forbis, is quite a handsome brick structure and one that the congregation are justly proud of. It has been free from debt for some time. The church also owns jointly with Long Creek the comfortable manse occupied by the pastor.

A history of the Presbyterian Church of Kings Mountain will probably be published in the Herald some time in the future.

REGISTRATION

"VI. Are registered in the precinct where you offer to vote: "You are entitled to be registered if you—

"1. Can show to the satisfaction of the registrar your ability to read and write any section of the Constitution of North Carolina in the English language.

"If you are qualified to vote in any state on January 1, 1867, or are the son, grandson, or lineal descendant of such a one, you can be registered without showing ability to read and write, provided your name was entered upon the permanent record on or before December 1908.

"b. Registration under this, the 'Grandfather Clause' does not keep you from having to be registered again, if so required by statute, but only abolishes the educational test as to those registered under this clause.

"c. Will take the usual oath to support the Constitution and as to your age and residence.

"E. You are entitled to be reg-

istered on election day if you have become eligible to vote between the day the registration books were closed and the day of election.

"1. Thus, if your state residence of two years was completed or your majority was reached between the closing of the registration books and November 3, you would be entitled to be registered on election day.

"VII. Have you paid your poll tax for 1913 on or before May 1, 1914 and can produce your tax receipt or will swear that you have so paid poll tax for 1914.

"A. You can vote without having paid your poll tax if you—(1) Became of age after May 1, 1914, or (2) were 50 years old on or before May 1, 1914, or (3) were exempted by the county commissioners on or before May 1, 1914 from paying your poll tax on account of poverty or infirmity.

on the blackboard or on paper posted on the wall.

All teachers who want "North Carolina Education" for fifty cents per year, please send subscriptions to J. Y. Irvin. In my opinion this is the best school journal published in the South.

PROGRAM FLORAL FAIR

J. Y. IRVIN COUNTY SUPT

The Daily Program of The Cleveland County Schools.

Time is so valuable in the work of schools, especially in the country where the teacher has several grades to teach, that teacher who plans carefully how to use it is almost certain to succeed. A few simple principles govern the making of a program that will save the most time of the six hours of the day.

Study Periods

In the first place a good program will show definite times for study as well as for recreation. It is essential that the teacher should know what activity is engaged in at every period of the day. It is equally essential that the pupil should be doing certain things at certain times of the day. Thus forming habits of regular study.

When To Study

A second principle that should govern a program is that the preparation of the lesson should be made as soon as possible after its assignment. For after the lesson has been well taught the pupil will feel such interest that he will want to proceed at once on the study of the next lesson in that subject. He will also find it easy to use the hints given by the teacher while they are fresh on his mind.

Inspection period

The teacher should reserve for herself four or five short periods during the day to inspect the room. At these times she should move about among the pupils, inspecting their work, dropping helpful hints, a quiet rebuke, or a word of praise. By this method disorder is checked, idleness is lessened, and diligence is stimulated.

Daily Opening exercises

An average of ten or fifteen minutes should be set apart for opening exercises. Rightly used this period becomes a source of inspiration for the whole day. At these opening exercises there should be songs by the whole school, Bible reading, the Lord's Prayer current events given by the teacher or pupils, and memory gems.

Friday Afternoon

All teachers should plan for Friday afternoon exercises. A debate should always have a prominent place. Live questions should be discussed bringing the pupil in close touch with the present, essays, declamations, music and spelling matches can all be uses. Challenge some other school for a debate or a spelling "bee". No school is so small, so poor, or so remote that it can not use these Friday afternoons as a means of growth and culture. These exercises should be held after your recess in the afternoon that will give one hour and fifteen minutes for this part of the program.

Announcement—

By order of the county board schools shall open at 8:30 A.M. and shall have the following recesses:— morning recess 10:30, to 10:45, noon recess 12 to 1:00, afternoon recess 2:30 to 2:45, and all schools shall adjourn at 4:00.

2. Daily program will be found in the "Course of Study" on pages 20-27.

3. By order of the county board all teachers are required to have a daily program either

PRIZES FOR FLOWERS

Now Under Management of The Civic League.

The annual fair this year will be under the management of Civic League.

The Exact date will be announced later and will depend on the condition of flowers as in previous years.

Anyone in the town or vicinity is eligible for the prizes which are given for flowers and fancy work as listed below: The prizes will be on display at an early date in the show window of D. M. Baker's Hardware Co.,

First best collection El Stovo

Second Cut glass bon-bon dish

Three best cream blooms Marsailles quilt

Three best white blooms

1-2 doz. cut glass shirbet glasses.

Three best yellow blooms

1-2 doz. orange spoons.

Three best Dapilton Cut glass bon-bon dish.

Three best Bronze Baking dish

Three best Red blooms Brass jardiner.

Three best pink blooms umbrella

Varigated blooms any variety. Cut glass compot.

Best collection of ferns Aluminum percolator

Best single fern Plateau

Best white embroidery Axminster rug

Best piece crochet Table cloth and napkins

Best piece of tatting Cut glass bon-bon dish

Best collection of cut flowers

1-2 doz cut glass sherbet glasses

Best piece of baby apparel Baking dish

Each collection of flowers must contain at least 8 varieties and three blooms in each variety

Prizes awarded for single best blooms cannot be bestowed on those blooms contained in the collections. All entries for three blooms must be placed together

All entries for single blossoms must be placed together. All ferns for best single variety must be placed together.

Prize committee—

Mrs. J. S. Hood

" W. A. Ware

" G. V. Patterson

" W. A. Rhidenhorst

Dr. McKay Is Dead.

After lying in an unconscious condition from Monday afternoon at one o'clock Dr. McKay

departed this life Friday night October 2nd. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy in the Southern passenger station at Gastonia on Monday preceding his death.

He was taken to the City hospital in Gastonia where he received every medical aid until the end came. It was marvellous how he bore up so long without nourishment. Dr. McKay was one of Kings Mountain's oldest citizens and a leading. For the past 20 years he practised medicine here. He was an official member of the Methodist church.

As the editor is called away in response to a telegram that his own father is dying an obituary will not be attempted until a subsequent issue.