

The Kings Mountain Herald

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No. 7

CONFERENCE CELEBRATION Progressive Association Will READY SALE IT MAY COME

For Social Service

Of 25th Anniversary

Occupy Old Club Quarters

Produce Co. Music Company

A New 5 and 10 Cent Store

The North Carolina Conference for Social Service has just held a great meeting in Raleigh. As a result of discussions of many matters affecting the State's welfare the following resolutions were adopted:

1. Favoring the organization of Church and Social Service leagues in every North Carolina city and town.
2. Favoring a campaign to teach grown-up people to read and write as has been done in the now famous Kentucky moon-light schools.
3. Urging colleges to give more attention to economics, sociology and the race problem.
4. Favoring compulsory vaccination against both smallpox and typhoid fever.
5. Endorsing a Civic Service week and urging that community surveys be made all over the State.
6. Favoring farm women's clubs, community social centers, and the steady development of homogenous communities from the racial standpoint for the better support of all social agencies.
7. Endorsing the uniform child labor law, the fourteen year age limit with adequate inspection.
8. Endorsing the indeterminate sentence, parole system, and giving prisoner's earnings to his family.
9. Favoring State-wide adoption of the Guilford County Public Morals Law, making property owners responsible who rent houses for immoral purposes.
10. Urging Legislature to appoint House and Senate Committees on Social Welfare.
11. Favoring a law to make combatation of the races a crime. Within one year the Conference has grown to a membership of nearly 1000 of the foremost thinking people in the State. It would seem that when such an organization as this agrees on such a set of resolutions representing the boiled down, crystallized ideas of the Conference on Social Service work needed in the State, that these ideas should be given very serious consideration by the public generally.

\$175,000 to Foreign Missions.

The largest gift which has ever come to the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church has just been announced. The gift in cash and securities amounts to \$175,000 to be permanently invested in the mission work of the board. The donor desires to remain unknown.

Commends China's President

Based on a personal acquaintance of twenty-five years, a missionary from Peking has high praise for Yuan Shi Kai. "The best," declares the missionary, "that Yuan dissolved the Chinese legislature and the district councils simply as an initial step toward the defeat of the rebels. I think that he has no desire whatsoever to re-establish the dynasty. His moves appear to have been grossly misinterpreted in this country. Thoroughly understanding the temper of the Chinese people, without doubt, he is well qualified to minister to their best interests. I regard him a great man and an able statesman."

West Raleigh, N. C., February 27.—The A. & M. College is preparing to celebrate on the first three days of October the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first opening of the College. A tentative program was adopted today at a meeting which was held in the office of Governor Lock Craig, who is ex officio chairman of the A. & M. College of Trustees and at the head of the advisory committee which is cooperating with the committee of arrangements.

In order to make the quarter-centennial celebration a complete success, efforts will be made to have in connection with it reunions of the twenty-two classes which have so far graduated. There will also be social meetings, addresses by some of the distinguished men who took part in the founding of the College, and other interesting features. The celebration proper will take place on the morning of October 3rd, with the principal address, but the other meetings will not be at all lacking in interest. Guests who will be held in special honor throughout the celebration will be those who took part in the movement which resulted in the founding of the College.

Arrangements for the anniversary celebration have been undertaken by three committees. The committee of arrangements includes Professor W. A. Withers, Chairman, Professor W. H. Brown, H. B. Satterfield, and M. E. Sherwin, and Director C. B. Williams of the North Carolina Experiment Station. The members of the advisory committee are Governor Lock Craig, Chairman; Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Supt. of Public Instruction; Major W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture; Mayor J. I. Johnson of Raleigh and J. C. Drawry, Pres. of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. The alumni committee which will seek to make the alumni reunions a success includes Mr. J. A. Park, publisher of the Daily Times, Chairman; and Messrs. R. H. Merritt, Walter Clark, Jr., E. E. Culbreth, and A. S. Bowler, all of Raleigh.

The committees have mapped out the following programme:

- THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1st.
- Smoker in the Dining Hall.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.
- 9:00 a. m. Class meeting for each of the twenty-two classes.
- 10:30 a. m. Technical & Literary Society meetings.
- 12:00 m. Alumni Association meeting.
- 1:30 p. m. Alumni dinner.
- 4:00 p. m. Military drill by A. & M. College battalion.
- 5:00 p. m. Tea by the ladies of the Faculty, complimentary to the visiting ladies.
- 8:00 p. m. Faculty reunion and addresses by members of former faculties.
- 9:30 p. m. Faculty Reception.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.
- 10:30 a. m. Twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, presided over by Governor Craig. Speeches to be announced later. Greetings from various colleges and universities. Concluding address by President Hill.
- 4:00 p. m. Football game.
- Geo. Summey, Jr.

Semi-monthly Meeting Held Monday Night—Much Enthusiasm Evincd—All Members Looking to the Common Good.

The Progressive Association will occupy the quarters recently vacated by the Commercial Club in the First National Bank building. The Club has been dissolved and the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Progressive Association met in the Club rooms Monday night and voted unanimously in favor of the quarters. The rooms are sufficiently large and well suited to the needs of the Association and the location is ideal being at a central point.

A meeting was arranged for last Thursday night of the executive committee of the Progressives which the city council were to attend as guests and Mr. R. B. Babington of Gastonia, manager of the local telephone system to be present. The object of the meeting in the main was

for a general conference with a view to putting the telephone service on a more satisfactory and equitable basis. Due to sickness in his family Mr. Babington was not present. In view of these facts, a committee consisting of President M. H. Horn and Mayor Cline was appointed Monday night to confer with Mr. Babington in regard to the telephone situation.

The Commercial Club, dissolved, offered for sale to the Progressives some furniture which it had not yet disposed of in the club rooms and a committee was appointed to look after the furnishing proposition.

The Progressive Association is beginning to be felt already in a business way. Every member seems to be looking ahead to concrete or some public improvement within our reach.

The Southern Helps.

Washington, D. C. February 28.—North Carolina is receiving its full share of exploitation and advertising through the work of the Southern Railway Company for the attraction of settlers to the South as is shown in the following item appearing in a recent issue of the London, England, "Colonizer," a journal of large circulation among just the class of citizens of Great Britain as are desired for settlers in North Carolina and the SOUTH CAROLINA IN LONDON.

The European office of the Southern Railway Co.'s (U.S.A.) Land Department, which is now situated at Whitehall House, 29 and 30 Charing Cross, London, S.W., a few doors south of Trafalgar Square, has just installed an exhibit of products from the State of North Carolina which will show anyone who cares to call and see this exhibit just what North Carolina is doing in market gardening, etc.

It may interest Colonizer readers to know that the exhibit now on free view daily at the above-mentioned address, comes from the Baltimore Estate, near Asheville, North Carolina, which extensive estate is owned by one of the younger members of the Vanderbilt family, of America. The exhibit attracted a good deal of attention during the State fair held last autumn in North Carolina, and it compares favourably with exhibits from other parts of the world to be seen in London.

The European agent of the Southern Railway Co.'s Land Department, who is an American, will be pleased to show this exhibit to anyone who favours him with a call, and give them printed and verbal information about North Carolina and the other States of the American Union traversed by the Southern Railway system. The Department publishes a free illustrated magazine called the "Southern Field," and other literature, copies of any of which are sent free and post paid to anyone requesting them. Those who cannot call to see the exhibit at the above-mentioned address should write for Southern Railway lit-

A Country Shepper.

The following is composed of excerpts taken from correspondence recently received at the Herald office. It was intended for publication in fall but as it is rather lengthy we omit some of the minor parts. Often articles are published after errors in grammar and spelling have been corrected but to make these corrections here would spoil the significance of the article itself. Read it and notice how true to life it is—Editor.

Mr. Editor if you ever have time an room in your nice paper I do wish you'd print a few marks I intend to rite case my— (calling the name of husband) says I neednt think I got hanning to rite too the publick he says wimmen shud not talk in publick and riting would besame he say, the Bible say, wimmen to keep silent an ax their husbands, if they want to no anyting, I never told him but that is just the reason some wimmen folks dont no no moren they does.

I want to tell de readers of dis good paper bout me an— (her husband) gwine to King Mountain de older day I no be thout we were just goin down there in a luvvy to sell our little produce and right back but no I dont get to town ofen an I set my hed on goin to ober store. We sold our stuff and started our round I ne thought I wood by my right then in the first store we went in. I had my plan ready fixt. I made to him they didnt suit me. an so an we went. you see Kings Mountain is building up. so many new stores. I can member when I was a gal little one at that there was not but 2 or 3 stores there but Kings Mountain had a good foundation such as Carpenter Brothers, Mauney Brothers, but them stores then was wooden buildings I took a look while going round down to the old Dr. Tracy place an how I thout of them good Dr. an good wife, yes I say good wife when a country

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instructive to those who wish to know about a desirable part of the United States, between the Atlantic Ocean and the Mississippi River and the Ohio River.

The Progressive Association has been organized for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the community. The members of the Association are looking to the common good. The Association is beginning to be felt already in a business way. Every member seems to be looking ahead to concrete or some public improvement within our reach.

Ye Old War Story

Mr. W. C. Ballance, a member of the Kings Mountain Historical Society, has written a book of his recollections of the struggle between the states in which he was a volunteer soldier. "I was in twenty-two of the battles when the colored General Grant was 'ward' said Mr. Ballance. He says "I went three days without anything to eat, and went through the battle of Chantanooga." "Yes I saw Grant when he refused to take the sword from the hand of Gen. Lee," declared Mr. Ballance. Mr. Ballance is nearly 71 years old but his mind is fresh with the experiences of the sixties, and says that if necessary he would go back to it again. Such men were great in their day and they are great now. They were on numbered and overpowered but they have never been whipped.

Newspaper Law.

Few newspaper readers fully and clearly understand the laws governing subscriptions. Below are the Decisions of the United States on this subject:

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscription.

If the subscribers order a discontinuance of their periodicals the publisher may continue to send them until all dues are paid.

If the subscriber refuses to take periodicals from the post-office to which they are directed he is responsible until he has settled his bill and ordered the paper discontinued.

If subscriber move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former address, the subscriber is held responsible.

The courts have held that refusing to take periodicals from the postoffice or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima-facie evidence of intention to defraud.

If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it, or otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it and the subscriber will be responsible until express notice with payment of all arrearage is sent to the publisher.

Mrs. Hislop Is Back.

Mrs. M. P. Hislop has returned from the Northern markets with an up-to-date line of millinery. Watch the Herald for her opening announcement which will appear at an early date. Mrs. Hislop looks as if she is much the better for her season of rest and recreation. Her goods are already arriving and many of the prettiest things are on display. Her landlady has had her store re-painted and everything is in first class shape.

A 25 and 10 cent store from the matter of business here. The Herald man has just such a store as that company will launch if it cannot get a few days of viewing the situation. His intention from which he could see of the town was not so good. It is the big vacant lot that he decided that the population was insufficient and that there was not enough life in the town. The Herald man managed to get "a hold of him" after he had gotten clear away into another town and signed him down for a lot. We pointed out that the town did not show up a first sight for a full value, but that things were on the boil here now as the line of which he seldom sees. When we told him of the real population of the town he laughed right in our face but we soon convinced him that Kings Mountain was the leading hub of the Piedmont section and that it was coming so fast that it was about here. When we had finished our preaching the gentleman with money said that he expected that he would reconsider our town and finally said that he expected that he would put some more. That vacant lot hit the town a blow that time.

Among The Sandlappers.

Editor G. G. Page of the Kings Mountain Herald was in the city Monday on business. This was brother Page's first visit to South Carolina but he says he did not get enough far on his heels in the Mountain to stick him in the sand down here.—Cherokee News Gaffney.

The Real Religion.

"Our country thought that Confucianism was the foundation of a nation. After the government changed to a republic, all knew that Confucianism cannot fit in with republic Men from the high classes began to beat our gospel, and despise us no more. Now is the time for us to open wide the door for men want to find the real religion. Whenever there is a meeting men fill the place, for this reason. For this reason, we built a tent and in it can sit more than 500 men. We have had five tent meetings this year and their effects are great. All the churches are too small to accommodate the attendance. If we can build churches in all the great cities, we cannot imagine how prosperous it will be in the future for the whole nation looks toward Christianity. Let us not lose the opportunities."—The Suh 'Isz Shanghai, China.

"What about that boys school" interrogated a leading citizen of the noser the other the other day. "That would certainly be a good thing for the town if we can just get it" he continued. "Gentleman, let's set our cap for that. When do you say?"

If everybody should fall in line and pull together and pull in the right direction, this good old town would soon be on a higher plain than you ever thought possible.