

The Kings Mountain Herald

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No. 33

A SAD DEATH

MISS GUSSIE LEE MCGILL

Dies In Her Twentieth Year From Appendicitis

Miss Gussie Lee McGill, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. McGill, died at their home on Route 4 about seven miles from Kings Mountain last Friday morning at 1:30. Appendicitis was the cause of her death. About a year ago she suffered a slight attack but not sufficient to alarm. Then again about five or six weeks before her death the symptoms appeared. The case didn't appear to be so serious but medical aid was had. She was first up and then down sometimes right sick and then again appearing to be almost well until a little more than a week before her death when it was decided to have an operation. On Thursday, eight days before her death, Dr. J. G. Hord of Kings Mountain and Pressley of Charlotte met there and performed an operation. They found the conditions bad, probably worse than they had expected, but held out hope. The patient rallied from the operation and was doing fairly well until about Sunday when a turn for the worse exhibited itself. Thursday afternoon her condition became alarming and at 1:30 next morning the end came.

Miss McGill was in her twentieth year and was one of the most promising young women of this section. She was a girl of noble ambition, high ideals, and Christian character above reproach. She was just launching out upon the arena of life with exceedingly bright promises. She was the oldest girl in the home and was the pride of the family and a worthy example for her younger sisters. Today there is a vacant chair in that home and an aching void in the breast of each remaining member of the family. The family weeps and so great is the loss to society that the world weeps with them. But a consolation prevails. She was a devout Christian, a member of Kings Mountain Baptist Church. In her dying hour as the soul was about to take its eternal flight she mustered what strength remained and said "Nearer My God To Thee," and the soul went to be with the God who gave it. Deceased will not only be missed in the family circle, but in the church and Sunday school work of the King Mountain Baptist church, as a member of Boiling Springs school, although her health had prevented her entering this fall, and as a shining light in whole some Christian society.

The funeral was conducted at the home by her pastor, Rev. R. Miller, assisted by Rev. W. L. Kerr, pastor of the A. R. P. church, Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the presence of one of the largest funeral gatherings we ever saw outside of great city. It was an impressive occasion. Every one seemed to be impressed with the significance of the occasion. Not only were the friends and relatives there but a host of sympathizers, many from a distance were present.

The remains were taken to the family burying ground at Bethel church and laid to rest beside her sister who had preceded her to the grave by about

REV. CLEGG

REPLIES TO REV. BURNETT

Says His Attack Displays Ignorance and Smacks of A Smart Eleck

To the editor of the Kings Mountain Herald,
Kings Mtn. N. C.

My Dear Bro. Page:

In your issue of Sept. 3, you published a letter written by W. A. Burnette to which you were in my absence kind enough to reply. I wish to say however that it was entirely unnecessary for you to make any apology or explanation to Mr. Burnette for the designation; "Kings Mountain Methodist Church" as printed on the front page of your paper of Aug. 27. This has been the popular name of this church since its organization, many years before there was any other Methodist Church in Kings Mountain, and it has never been necessary as you clearly explained in your article to change the designation on account of other churches being built.

But its unfortunate that your correspondent from Tennessee displays such pitiful ignorance in the matter. He says, "I happen to know that the church in question is 'Kings Mountain Methodist Church, South'. The fact of the case is that he doesn't know any such thing, for that is not the popular nor the legal or technical name of the church in question. For the benefit of the Brother in Teun. I will say that the full legal name of our church is, "Kings Mountain Methodist Episcopal Church, South," and I desire to assure him first here that neither I as pastor or any member of my church is "ashamed" of her name.

Furthermore, the idea that he should affirm that I was usurping the name of another church is simply preposterous. There are only two other Methodist Churches in Kings Mountain, and they are popularly known as the Wesleyan Methodist Church and Grace Methodist Church, both of which have been doing good work in the Master's cause, and why your correspondent should make a statement so inconsistent and so glaringly false I am completely unable to see. In fact the tone of the man's whole letter seems to smack of the spirit of a smart eleck.

Yours Sincerely,
M. B. Clegg.

twelve years. The floral offerings were enormous. The grave was completely covered with beautiful flowers and enough were left to thoroughly cover the grave of her sister.

Deceased is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McGill; five brothers, Jim, George, William, Isaac and Raymond; and four sisters, Kathleen, Pratt, Laura, Mildred; besides a host of friends as large as her circle of acquaintance.

She is gone. Hearts are broken and society has suffered a distinct and irreparable loss. But all is well for the Scriptures tell us so. Let us bow in humble submission to his holy will. The chief end of man is to glorify God and glory is only begun in this world. She still pursues her mission. Let us yield.

Keep the Bacon at Home



Remember when Jack Johnson, the black man, bruised Jim Jeffries at Reno? He wired his mother, "I'm bringing home the bacon." In this case "the bacon" was a large bunch of money.

It is a wise plan to keep the bacon at home. Money in circulation around home is much more useful to yourself and your community than it is if it circulates at a distance.

This is merely a hint in favor of Home Trade against the Mail Order habit.

County School Matters By Supt. J. Y. Irvin

As so many people of the county are so deeply interested in the public schools I deem it fit to give the people some of the things that are taking place in school circles. I propose to give an account of new buildings put up and also of repairs on old ones. I also wish to write a series of letters to teachers, patrons and to committeemen. I will take the space today with a letter to the teachers.

Start Right and Stay Right.
It has been found out by many teachers that the first day counts. What the teacher does the first hour or day of school will largely shape the rest of his work in that school. Be he old or young in the profession he must not forget that, "First impressions are the most lasting." Let me sum up some of the most important things a teacher should observe.

1. He should know something about the membership of his school. He should not only know some of the parents but should know as many of the pupils as possible before school begins. By hearing the fathers and mothers talk he can get many helpful ideas about the "whims" of his patrons. By hearing the pupils talk he can get some idea what boy or girl will give trouble. But by no means should the teacher express himself about parent or pupil.

2. Before the first day is over the tactful teacher has his school seated so that he knows where each pupil is on the second day of school. A teacher has won half the battle if he is able to call his pupils by name before the end of the first day.

3. Be firm from the very minute school begins. Take John by the collar then if ever. A firm hand laid on the shoulder of a boy who has had several months freedom will bring him to his senses in a hurry. A sharp, firm yet kind word to Jane will make

her understand that you mean business. If you get obedience the first day and the first week your future will be easy.

4. Do not fail to assign definite work for the second day. The boys and girls are anxious to get busy after their long vacation and if they are not given something to do from the very start they will give you something to do later.

5. Last but not least plan to do some work in agriculture this year. Remember that all you eat drink and wear come from the soil. Let your schools in the county in the number of boys in the Corn Club and girls in the Tomato Club. Get your pupils to love their homes and teach them how to make them the most beautiful on earth. Teach as little as you can about wars and as much as you can about farming. Show your pupils that the only life worth living is the country life and to own a forty acre farm is more to be desired than to become a clerk in a dry goods store.

The president appointed an executive committee of five as follows: J. B. H. Hamrick, C. P. Gardner, J. J. Alexander, J. M. Hughey and Ben. D. Phifer.

Three songs around again were sung and then according to previous appointment G. G. Page made a brief speech. His subject was "The Ministry of Music." After the speech a trio was sung by J. M. Hughey and his two little sons, Vannie, 14 and Marvin, 12 years old. This was a splendid feature and one very much enjoyed. Vannie stood before the Oak Grove Choir and led one song and did it to perfection. No choir leader could mark time any more correctly and his delivery was excellent. Two songs around and announcements by the president closed the program after which everybody in the house joined in singing "Stand Up For Jesus" which was followed by the benediction.

The president announced that the executive committee would decide upon time and place of next meeting and that it would be announced through the Kings Mountain Herald.

DAY OF MUSIC

AT PATTERSON GROVE

Permanent Organization Was Affected Meet Quarterly

The singing convention at Patterson Grove Sunday succeeded beyond the expectation of the promoters. The four initial choirs were present in strong numbers and prepared for the occasion. Everything was in tact and the exercises began promptly at ten o'clock. To the right of the pulpit the Cora Mill choir was seated with Mr. J. J. Alexander as leader, to the left Bethlehem choir with C. P. Gardner as leader, in the front left Patterson Grove choir, J. M. Hughey leader, and in the front right Oak Grove Choir with J. B. H. Hamrick as leader. The choirs sang in rotation each choir singing sometimes two songs and sometimes three. It was not a singing match nor contest but a singing convention. The spirit of unity as opposed to contest could be seen throughout the day. Prof. Gardner, leader of Bethlehem Choir, played the organ for the Cora Mill Choir and in a few instances sang a leading part and a young lady sang alternately in the Oak Grove and Patterson Grove Choirs. It was a song feast and not a contest.

At eleven o'clock Rev. D. E. Vibberman made a thirty minutes talk on music after which the choirs sang around again and intermission of an hour was announced. This was a good hour. Family spreads were made throughout the spacious grove and everybody enjoyed a good meal and social hour.

At one o'clock the house was filled to its maximum standing room and as soon as order prevailed C. P. Gardner took the chair and went into the matter of organizing the convention to meet once every three months. The choirs present voted unanimously to organize. Officers were elected as follows: Editor G. G. Page, President; J. J. Alexander, Vice President, and C. P. Gardner as Secretary. Mr. Page was called to the chair immediately following his election and completed the organization.

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FARMERS

WANT GOVERNMENT AID

Held Intuastic Meeting Here Last Saturday

Farmers Want Help
The farmers of Number Four township met in the opera house here Saturday afternoon and held a very enthusiastic meeting. The chief object of the meeting was to try to secure government aid in holding their cotton until market conditions improve. A committee consisting of J. K. Goforth, B. G. Logan and J. B. Thomasson, was appointed to take up the matter with the banks.

Another meeting will be held next Saturday 2 p. m. at the Farmers Warehouse here at which the committee will make report. The farmers turned out in large numbers Saturday and evinced much concern about the disposition of the present crop and it is hoped that they will push their cause vigorously until they get the proper relief.

Elbethel News.
(Crowded out last week)
James Goforth of Charlotte visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Goforth, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Harmon and daughter, Miss Ruth, Paul Howser, and Mrs. M. B. Clegg and children, spent last Wednesday at J. E. Harmon's.

Miss Ruby Glenn of Rock Hill is visiting in the community.

Edgar Ware and Miss Essie Harmon spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ware near Stony Point.

Misses Etta and Gola Stowe of Clover spent last week with Miss Essie Harmon.

Carl Stowe of Clover visited at J. E. Harmon's last Friday.

Misses Edith and Annie Harmon visited Miss Angie Goforth Sunday.

Miss Mabel Alexander of Kings Mountain is visiting in the community.

Richard Elam has purchased a nice new Maxwell car. He treats his friends very nicely.

A Hundred Men With Money
Here are one hundred men who start into business with equal capital. Five of them succeed. Ninety five fail. All five who succeed advertise and fourteen who failed did not advertise. Those are facts based on statistics. In this compilation of statistics not a man is found who didn't advertise who was a business success. Advertising is not all you must be able to produce the goods advertised. Hence the fourteen advertising failures.

Bessemer Mill Changes Hands.
The Gambrell and Melville Mill Company, a Delaware Corporation has purchased The Harborough Mill at Bessemer City and will put it into operation as soon as new machinery can be installed.

The convention is interdenominational and the choirs of all white Sunday Schools within its bounds are invited to participate. The bounds of the convention coincide with the bounds of the Kings Mountain Baptist Association east of Buffalo Creek and includes about twenty Sunday Schools. We hope to get a complete list of all the choirs and publish later.