

Kings Mountain Herald

A Clean Local Newspaper For All The Family

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Kings Mountain, N. C., Thursday, July 20, 1916.

\$1.50 A Year in Advance

2060 B-P CLASSES IN NC

CLASSES ARE DISTRIBUTED IN MANY CHURCHES

50,000 TO 75,000 MEMBERS

Some facts and figures regarding the Baraca Philathea work in our state.

Very few people realize the enormity of the Baraca and Philathea work among the Sunday School of North Carolina. There are in the state 2060 of these classes distributed throughout nearly a dozen denominations. Of these there are 810 for Baracas, 410 Senior Philatheas, and 440 Junior Baracas and Philatheas. These classes represent between 50,000 and 75,000 members.

The classes are distributed as follows:

- 419 Baptist Baraca classes
- 437 Baptist Philathea classes
- 225 M. E. S. Baraca classes
- 246 M. E. S. Philathea classes
- 46 Pres. Baraca classes
- 54 Pres. Philathea classes
- 41 M. P. Baraca classes
- 41 M. P. Philathea classes
- 34 Christian Baraca classes
- 42 Christian Philathea classes
- 20 Moravian Baraca classes
- 12 Moravian Philathea classes
- 17 Union Baraca classes
- 12 Union Philathea classes
- 9 Friends Baraca classes
- 11 Friends Philathea classes
- 6 Reformed Baraca classes
- 4 Reformed Philathea classes
- 3 Lutheran Baraca classes
- 2 Lutheran Philathea classes
- Of the Junior classes, 209 are Baptist, 131 are Methodist, 6 are Union, 21 are Methodist Protestant, 8 are Christian, 27 are Presbyterian, 5 are Moravian, 3 are Reformed, 1 Friends, 152 of these classes were organized last year.

The class reports show over 1,500 conversions from classes last year, and nearly \$30,000 contributions to Orphans' Church and Sunday Schools.

THE SHELBY NEWS

Shelby is to have a third paper—THE SHELBY NEWS. It will be issued from the Murray printing plant in which Mr. C. J. Hardin has bought half interest. Just who the editor will be we do not know. As to its policies we are also ignorant. Some say a free paper, and others say Republican. But whatever the policies we feel sure it will be a clean news sheet and if so The Herald welcomes it to its exchange and its publishers into the field. The Cleveland Star gives the following account:

"Messrs. J. B. Murry and Harris Hardin who recently entered partnership to run a job printing plant will shortly start a newspaper to be called The Shelby News. The job plant formerly owned exclusively by J. B. Murry has been moved to the Bailey Eskridge building next door to W. B. Palmer's Sons where the machinery is getting in business. A press is being set up and a linotype will be purchased as soon as a representative calls. Just who will be the editor of this publication is not announced. The present plans are for it to appear semi-weekly. Messrs. Hardin and Murry are both printers of long and wide experience and friends wish for their abundant success."

LINWOOD CONVENTION

REV. A. W. BLACKWOOD, D. D. OF COLUMBIA ON PROGRAM

DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN ENDORSES HIM

Will conduct the morning course in Bible study each morning—Great Bible student.

Rev. A. W. Blackwood, D. D. of Columbia, S. C., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct the course of Bible study each morning through the week. For two years he conducted the Bible hour at Montreat, N. C., and this summer is at Blue Ridge conference giving a course of studies on Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. Dr. Lingle, who was chairman of the program committee at Montreat writes that Dr. Blackwood was one of the most popular and helpful Bible teachers that they had ever had at their conferences. We sat under him one summer for a week and rarely have we ever heard a speaker who could hold the undivided interest of his hearers with such growing enthusiasm through the long series. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman was in the audience one day and later from the same platform declared that Dr. Blackwood's exposition of Jeremiah was the clearest and most helpful that he had ever heard on the prophet and his message. At Linwood Dr. Blackwood will speak on the Neglected Prophets of the Old Testament. We have heard the whole series and promise a spiritual treat to all who come to Linwood to attend his Bible studies. Do not miss this part of the program.

BOILING SPRINGS COUNTRY

(By the Editor)

The Herald man made his first visit to Boiling Springs and vicinity on Sunday, July 9th. It was the occasion of the meeting of the Cleveland county Baraca-Philathea Union with the Baptist church of that snug little town. We were agreeably surprised with the entire outfit—town, school and surroundings. Often we had heard of the splendid citizenry and exceptionally fine farming lands, and we knew the quality of the school. But on a whole we found everything was above our fondest expectations.

After passing Shelby we found ourself in the land of the Hamricks. There are other residents but the Hamricks must certainly be in the majority. Broad level fields that remind of Robeson lay out before us. And the crops were exceptionally good considering the seasons and unfavorable conditions generally. The best cotton we have seen this year is in this section. Leaving the Asheville Highway just beyond the seventh mile post we turned at right angles southward. Soon we arrived at Mr. J. C. Hamrick's store and residence. Seldom have we seen such a large brick store and nice residence in the country.

Passing on we were soon in a community of fine houses and splendid crops. The houses were close together—town like. Certainly we were right in the

Floods and Destruction in Wake of Storm

Over \$50,000 worth of bridges gone in Cleveland county—several in Gaston.

Wire communications cut off in every direction—Mail service badly hampered.

Crops are damaged beyond estimate—Almost total loss to river bottom crops

Many railroad trestles gone and traffic tied up generally—Can't get to Charlotte

Capt. Fortune of Kings Mountain went down with others on Catawba trestle Sunday afternoon.

Damage to Southern Power Company property cuts off current—Stops machinery and leaves towns in darkness.

The great east storm which swept over this section Friday evening to Monday played the greatest havoc of any in the memory of our oldest citizens. The water fall has been the greatest on record. All the crops have been very seriously damaged and those in the lowlands are next to a total loss. Chairman H. T. Patton of the Cleveland County Commissioners states that there has been over \$50,000 damage to this

county. Gaston county has suffered a heavy bridge loss. The trestles across the Catawba river between here and Charlotte washed away Sunday afternoon with several men some of whom were saved. Damage to the Southern Power property cut off the current so that mills could not start up Monday, pumping stations were stopped and lights off.

(Continued on second page)

THE FILBERT PICNIC

MUCH INTEREST BEING TAKEN IN ANNUAL EVENT

TO BE BIG POLITICAL DAY

South Carolina's candidates for governor to be there, also warehouse commissioner.

(Special to the Herald.)

York, July 19.—Just now every body in this section of York county is looking forward with much interest to the Filbert picnic which has been announced for Thursday, August 3 and farmers in every community are working with renewed energy to clear their crops of grass by that date. W. L. Pursley, chairman on arrangements announces that former Governor Blease, Congressman D. E. Finley, Hon. W. F. Stephenson, candidate for congress from the fifth district and Warehouse Commissioner John L. McLawrin have accepted invitation to speak at Filbert on August 3 and that Governor Manning and Hon. R. A. Cooper have been invited and will be present if they can arrange.

The good women of York county have already begun enlisting the frying-size chickens up to the back doors and looking them over in order to see which will be best to fry for Filbert picnic day. It is evident that there is no shortage in the chicken crop of the county and that there will be plenty for all who come to Filbert on Thursday, August 3.

THE BOOK CLUB

The Book Club held a most enjoyable meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Mauney as the delightful hostess.

Fresh cut roses and ferns added to the attractiveness of the dainty rooms and cool porches.

Following a short business session the lesson study was continued in readings by Mrs. I. B. Goforth and Mrs. Fred Finger. Several musical numbers were rendered. Instrumental solos, Misses Katie Garrett and Virginia Mauney and a vocal duet by Mrs. Hunter Patterson and Mrs. Arthur Crouse.

A rose contest afforded interest and amusement, this being followed by the serving of a dainty menu in two courses.

Those who enjoyed the occasion with the club members were Mesdames Cole, Berryhill, Woods, D. M. Baker, J. G. Ford, M. E. Herndon, Arthur Crouse, Anthony, Misses Katie Garrett, Lee Mode, Bonnie and Virginia Mauney and Mrs. Linda Cobb of Tarboro, N. C.

Editor Watson Bell of the York News and Secretary Hart of the York Board of Trade, were here Friday. They say that we gathered the wrong impression from the York people when the Press Association failed to accept our invitation to dinner on their way from the battleground to Linwood. They say that the arrangements had been fully completed for the picnic at Linwood before our invitation was received and that Mr. Lindsay had been engaged to have the stove hot when they arrived. They say further that we were misinformed about the invitation not being announced in the meeting of the conven-

MUCH INTEREST IN ROAD

HEARING HELD LAST THURSDAY ON PROPOSED SITE

WEIGHT OF EVIDENCE FAVORS OS

A hearing held before York County Commissioners many testify that they want new road

All the parties concerned were either present or represented Thursday morning at the hearing on the proposed connecting link of the battleground road. The hearing was held on the banks of Kings Creek at the point where the proposed new road will cross the creek before Road supervisor Boyd of York county and commissioners Latham and Kirkpatrick. A large delegation was present from Grover to protest that the new road should not be built but that the old York-Shelby road which crosses the creek about a quarter of a mile lower down the stream should be repaired and put in first class condition. They had pledged from Grover people to the amount of \$150 to be applied on the repair of the old road.

Cherokee county was represented by Attorney Butler of Gaffney Road Supervisor, Jenkins, and one commissioner. They didn't want the proposed road built but the old York-Shelby road repaired and maintained, and offered to put it in first class condition and to make a fill at the creek crossing sufficient to keep the road above the water.

York county people, and especially those of Kings Mountain township, were represented by Attorney John Hart of York and a great many citizens. Attorney Hart stated that York people had subscribed \$200 on the proposed road; that the people of Kings Mountain township would build the part of the new road on the South side of the creek; that the people of the vicinity would furnish material for the bridge; that the people of North Carolina who would be most directly effected would build the road from Mrs. Robt. Hambricht's to the creek; and that the town of Kings Mountain would help.

Mr. Beatty Hambricht of Cherokee offered two hundred dollars on the new bridge provided permanent abutments were put in.

Witnesses were produced to ascertain whether the people wanted the new road in preference to the old York-Shelby road. The evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of the new road. Attorney Butler tried to prove that the York-Shelby road was the road most used by travel between the battleground and the vicinity of Grover. But the evidence showed that the Rock House road, a mile or so below the York-Shelby road, was the one mostly used. It was also shown that there was a good steel bridge across the creek at the Rock House while at the crossing of the York-Shelby road there was a very poor wood bridge that would soon have to be replaced. The evidence was abundant that the idea of the new road originated with York people who want an outlet in this direction. Mr. Hart explained in his speech that the people who were to maintain it—who paid their taxes for it—wanted it. He

TO APPORTION BONDS AUTO STRIKES CHILDREN

It has been ordered by the county commissioners of Cleveland county that Mr. J. J. Lattimore be appointed as a member of the commission created by Section 6 Chapter 205, Public Laws of 1915 to apportion the indebtedness of the district in and around Kings Mountain which was added to Cleveland county territory by a popular vote some time ago. Mr. Lattimore will act with a similar commissioner appointed by the county commissioners of Gaston county. They will ascertain definitely the amount of such bonded indebtedness for which the said territory and the county of Cleveland are liable to the Gaston and the manner in which such liability shall be liquidated. In the event the two persons thus appointed shall fail to agree they shall select a third person not a resident of either county, who shall assist them in determining as above provided, and in case such third person cannot be regarded upon by the said commission, then such third person or umpire shall be appointed by the Governor of North Carolina, who shall not be a resident of the county of Cleveland or of the county of Gaston.—Star.

EAST KINGS MOUNTAIN ITEMS

Mrs. Lorena Catherine Smith died at her home on Church Street Monday morning, July 10th, 1916, after a prolonged illness of a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of Rev. John D. and Phoeby Redwine, was born Aug. 7th 1855, Cabar-

What came very near being a very serious and fatal accident occurred on Mountain street near the city limit Friday afternoon when an automobile struck two children at play. Master Atwood McDaniel, aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDaniel, had his collar bone broken and a shoulder dislocated. Master G. L. Wright, age 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, was badly bruised and shocked. The two little boys were playing with a little wagon, the McDaniel boy in the wagon and the Wright boy pushing it. The McDaniel boy saw the machine in time to avert the accident and called to the Wright boy who on account of the wind didn't hear him. The Wright boy was blind in one eye and the blind side was next to the approaching machine so he didn't see it. The machine struck the wagon demolishing it and throwing the McDaniel boy several feet. The Wright boy was knocked down. The driver of the machine, whose name nobody seems to know, succeeded in stopping it in time to keep it from passing over the children, which probably might have meant more serious consequences.

Mr. McDaniel tells us that machines are driven over Mountain street at such a rate of speed to make it it exceedingly perilous for children to circulate on it at all.

Miss Myrtle Barringer of Concord left Sunday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith of East