Page Two

The Miny	s Mountain	nerala Z	Ante Chroning
for the enlightenm	er devoted to the promot ent, entertainment and b blished every Friday by	enefit of the citizens o	f Kings Mountain
Entered as second	class matter at the posto of Congress of T		n, N. C., under Ac
Charles T. Carpent	ter, Jr	Sports,	Circulation, New
Mrs. P. D. Herndo Dorothy McCarter	m MECHANICAL E	DEPARTMENT	Advertising, New
Mrs. P. D. Herndo	m	EPARTMENT Ronald Moore Charles Odems	Societ
Mrs. P. D. Herndo Dorothy McCarter	MECHANICAL I Horace Walker Paul Jackson	DEPARTMENT Ronald Moore Charles Odems Armed Forces)	Societ Advertising, New

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

I am the Lord your God; walk in my statutes, and keep my judgments and do them. Ezekiel 20:19,



When it was first framed the civic club resolution in which four Kings Mountain organizations asked the city administration to administer their affairs "in a More efficient, harmonious and adult manner", appeared to be very much in order.

Some thought that, after the actions of the Barry-Wright-Davis wing on August 13, that the resolution was not as needed.

The civic club resolution does contain some good advice in it.

It has been wild times in Kings Mount tain governmental circles since May 24, and much of the furore must be credited to Mayor Still, who had some good ideas and some rather bad ones.

Perhaps his worse fault has been in his impulse-type operation, in which he proceeds to advance a new thesis or idea without giving it sufficient thought.

His other principal fault has been the attitude that a person who does not agree with him is a dishonest crook, in spite of the fact that most folk are honest fundamentally. All people make mistakes, but more mistakes are made in the mind than in the heart.

His willingness to use the courts to get his ends have also been unpopular. Even the lawyers will tell their clients that it is frequently better to settle dif-

Life-Saving Gift

The Kings Mountain Kiwanis club is to be congratulated for its action in purchasing an important gift for Kings Mountain hospital.

The gift is an oxygen air pressure lock, designed to give respiratory aid to babies born prematurely and to babies with respiratory difficulties.

News stories from other cities show that the apparatus is credited with saving many lives, thereby bringing joy, rather than sorrow, to many parents.

Not many hospitals are equipped with the apparatus and the machine will be another means to improving the service and capacity to give only the best of treatment at Kings Mountain hospital.

As President Lawrence Abbott remarked, "If the machine saves one life, the purchase price will be very, very cheap."

The Kiwanis Club shows again its generosity and its dedication to the upbuilding of the community.

Economy Preferred

With tax bills of the federal government going up again, Congressmen who follow a policy of paring non-essential expenditures to the bone will come in for much favor.

There is much waste and feet-drag-

KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

Ingredients: bits of news. wisdom, humor, and comment. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage.

Beach Trip

'The medicinal department accomplished several firsts last weekend by venturing forth to the annual summer convention of the North Carolina Press Association.

It was the first time I'd ever been to Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, and the first time I'd ever jumped the waves in the ocean, and both the trip and wave - jumping proved delightful. b-t

In a way, these new experiences must be credited to my wife, a beachcomber if there ever was one. As an old mountain man, who prefers (or thought he did) the cool, fragrant mountains, I had never been too enthusiastic about beach conventions, and the press group makes a habit of holding its gathering at the beach one season and in the mountains the next. Until this one, I had never attended one of the beach conventions. The map always made 'em look pretty far away. This year the maidenly judgment at my house prevailed (no news in that, huh!) and I am not sorry that it did. b-t

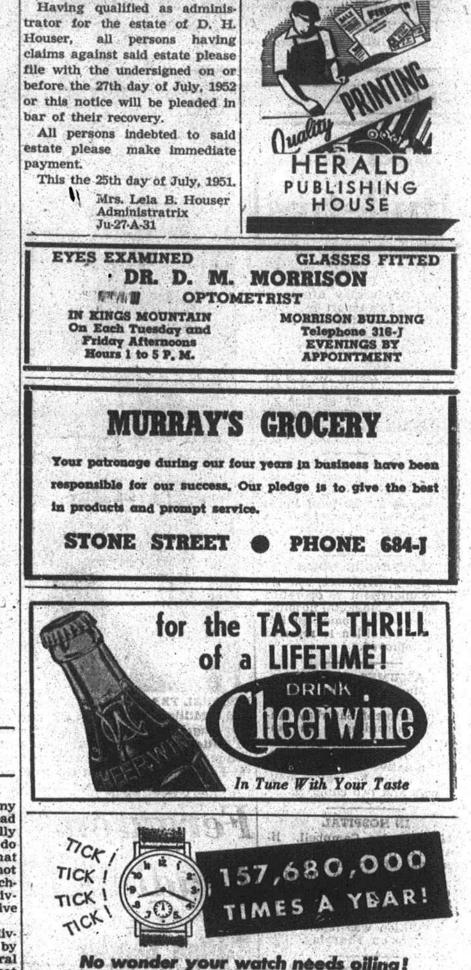
I am also improving as a session-atttending conventioneer. In times past I have been involved in the favorite medicinal hobby, conversation, and frequently passed up more sessions than I should have. Needless to say I indulged sufficently in that hobby during the course of three days, and I suspect that the same hobby is the favorite of many other publishers and newspaper folk. The subjects vary, of course, but in the end problems of circulation, news gathering, machinery, etc., always hold top place.

b-t With a state-wide election season just around the corner, there was speculation about candidates, and the names most frequently mentioned for governor were those of Former Senator W. B. Umstead, of Dur-



and to follow in that eternally valid book, the Bible. Why do when scientists plead with the when scientists plead with the Church to seek a revival of faith in God for all the people as a bul-wark against man-created weawark against man-created weaments, what better rules for livoons like the atomic bomb, we think the following editorial will ving could a new saviour give

make worthwhile reading, not us Unfortunately, man is still livonly for the people of Deertrail. ing by the sword rather than by Colo., where it originally appear-ed in the Western Farm Life mathe word. All honor to General gazine, but for the people of El-kin, and all parts of the nation warrior herces. Millions turned



ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

ferences by agreement and compromise out of court. Legal battles are often like wars. The winner, when he surveys the whole situation after the air has cleared, usually finds he has lost, too.

Kings Mountain's situation is not unusual, for many other communities in North Carolina are split politically, ranging from small ones to large cities. Among them are Morganton, Albemarle, little Claremont, Winston-Salem and a number of others. This does not mean that a split situation is desirable or to be condoned.

The Herald's hope, and the hope of the vast majority of citizens, is that Kings Mountain's situation will settle down, and that each of the six members of the administration will remember Former Mayor Jim Herndon's advice at the first swearing in ceremony on May 12. Mr. Herndon told the new board it would prosper much more if it forswore politics and worked together.

The damage already done is considerable.

It would be impossible to guess with any degree of accuracy what the results of the suit to restrain the pay of City Administrator M. K. Fuller will be, assuming that the matter is called for trial. It is a continuance of a discussion going on intermittently here for several years and reminds again that political systems of any kind are made for particular situations, and that a system which is wonderful one year may not be too wonderful the next. The complaint makes capital of Kings Mountain's failure to approve the city manager form of government in a special election three years ago. Oddly enough, many of the citizens who voted "no" in that election are today among the most ardent supporters of Mr. Fuller, the city administrator, and are most anxious to have a regular, experienced head man at City Hall to see that work progresses. It can be said that Mr. Fuller was earning his pay up to May 24, and, if his work has not been up to caliber since that time, the reasons are quite evident. The harmonious tone of the special city board meeting of August 15 indicated that Mr. Fuller will again be able to do his work in proper manner.

If you haven't given already, drop a check in the mail to the Red Cross for your disaster relief contribution.

ging in the federal government and it has appeared that some Congressmen in the past few years have forgot that the Roosevelt approach to getting appropriations was to ask for astronomical figures he did not expect to get.

Few Congressmen, in view of the international stresses and strains, are willing to clip much off military budget requests, though they recognize that much money is wasted by the services.

It would seem appropriate for some enterprising Congressman to take over the watch-dog roll with respect to government expenditures and do some concentrating on the services.

Servicemen have related tales of flagrant waste which makes one's hair stand on end.

Kings Mountain citizens who knew Fred Daugherty, able superintendent of Burlington Mills Phenix Plant, regretted to learn that he was leaving Kings Mountain, though they are glad to see him advance on the ladder of promotion. Mr. Daugherty was a public-spirited citizzen who was always ready to pull his share of the load on whatever civic task which came up. The hand of welcome goes out to his successor, John Lathem, and the community's best wishes go with Mr. Daugherty and his family in their new endeavors in Robeson county.

All things do come to those who work and wait. After some four years of work by three city administrations, permission finally has been obtained from Southern Railway Company to install traffic sig-nal lights at the Mountain-Battleground and Mountain-Railroad intersections. The safety of motorists will be considerably enhanced by the installations' of these traffic signal lights.

Citizens of the Beth-Ware community are already hard at work to make the forthcoming Beth-Ware Community Fair the best it has ever been. Our prediction is that these efforts will be successful.

The Herald is very glad the Wesleyan Methodist Conference saw fit to return Rev. J. W. Phillips to First Wesleyan church as its pastor for a sixth consecutive year. Mr. Phillips is a hard worker and a good citizzen and the Herald congratulates him on the distinction he now holds of serving First Wesleyan church longer than any other pastor.

ham, and of Judge Hubert Olive, of Lexington. I was kidding Bob Thompson, the High Point editor who has attracted a considerable state-wide audience through his 15-minute Sunday evening radio show, about boming the Charlotte minister, Dr. Warren for governor. But Bob claimed innocence, saying he only threw out the possibility as a rumor and had not previ

ously met Dr. Warren. b-t

conference.

nan form."

ion created under the shadow of

hese powers of destruction are

a necessary prelude to the emer-

gence of a divine saviour in hu-

Tom Robinson, publisher of the CHARLOTTE NEWS, was paythe high tribute to the abilities of Ralph Nicholson, the new publisher of his chief competitor the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER and Tom thinks that accidentally and coincidentally he himself is somewhat responsible for putting Mr. Nicholson in contact with the Observer. Tom knew a fellow he wanted for advertising manager of the News and invited him to Charlotte. But the man really wanted to be advertising manager of the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, did not accept Tom's offer and later contacted his old boss, Mr. Nicholson in Florida and asked that he recommend him to the Observer. Mr. Nicholson picked up the phone and called the American Trust Company, executors of the Curtis B. Johnson estate. The American Trust Company official replied something like this: "Thank you, Mr. Nicholson, but the position you speak of is not the one we really want to fill. We are looking for the highest caliber man available, one to be the publisher and therefore the head of the organization." Mr. Nicholson was quick to size up the situation and replied in this "Well, in that event, vein. you're talking to the man you , b-t want."

I worked (?) on one convention committee with Ashely Futrell, of Washington, and Joe Sink, of Lexington. It was our duty to audit the association books, and required all of two seconds. Ashely's report was: "We find Miss Beatrice Cobb guilty of the same thing she's been guilty of for 30 years. She is guilty of keeping the books right."

b-t

New president of the association is Tom Lassiter, of Smithfield, than whom there is none finer. His wife, when she learned of his election, was, like the Observer's Mr. Nicholson, also quick to size up the situation. That means two new evening dresses will be absolutely re-

The beach was very nice, the Ocean Terrace hotel- rates

out to do them homage. Statues and the world. of fighting men are erected all We talk of peace, while of neover the world. How many would cessity we prepare for war. This turn out to honor that new saveditorial will perhaps explain

iour if he came to us today? vhy: If he did come, he would be cru-"A world teacher of the caliber cified again. Not, perhaps, on of Jesus, Mohammed or Buddha the cross with a crown of thorns. will arise soon to save mankind But crucified in action of his from devils incarnate like the words and in disobedience of his atom and hydrogen bombs, say teachings.

India's holy men." Thus read a The new saviour is here now. dispatch from New Delhi, India, He has been here for 1051 years. where hundreds of "holy men" He is the truth-and the truth vere gathered on the banks of can never grow old. the Jumna river for their annual

IMPROVING ROUTE 29 According to a concensus of the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER oly men, the "terror and confu-

Many people have known for months past that considerable money was being spent on im-provement of Highway 29 in North Carolina, but many prob-

ably were surprised by the an-India is a country of wishful nouncement from the State Highhinking. It is a country that conway Commission's office that 15 fuses dreams with realities. The projects, involving total expencoming of another Christ or Moditure of more than six million hammed or Buddha may be a wonderful ideal. So is the comdollars, are under construction or on the drawing boards, Some of ng of eternal peace. But prethem are nearing completion. sent-day conditions are not a The projects are scattered "necessary prelude" to the emer-gence of a new divine saviour. And even if that new saviour along the route from Kings Mountain, near the South Caroling line, to Ruffin, near the Virshould emerge-what then? ginia border. One of the most im-The Indian holy men and all portant is that involving grading hose everywhere who are awaitand other improvement of the ing a new saviour forget that the highway for a distance of 16.5 original Saviour is still very miles between Charlotte and Conmuch alive. He is still very much cord. Some of the projects in-clude addition of two lanes to make it a four-lane highway like among us. But in the mad rush of events we fail to recognize between Charlotte and Gastonia

Oh, yes, we give him lip serhas been for 20 years or more. Route 29, which extends from Washington to Atlanta, has been ice. We have built thousands of churches to him. We go to these church on Sundays, and holi-days and loudly proclaim our de-votion to him. But lip service is called the "Main Street of the South." The North Carolina section is the most heavily-travelnot heart service. Talking about ed highway in the State, It traomething, and living that someverses North Carolina's most thing are two different functions. What does Christ mean? What densely- populated are, passing through or skirting the impor-tant cities of Charlotte, Greensdid Jesus teach and preach? honest boro, High Point, Gastonia, Sal-isbury, Reidsville, Concord, Kan-napolis, Lexington, and Thomas-

ville, and passes within 15 or 20 miles of Winston-Salem, second

largest city in the State. The six millica dollar improve-ment program will benefit a very large portion of North Carolina's population ad thousands of peo-ple of other states from Maine There's something about the climate, typography, and gen-eral verve of the Kings Moun-tain area that makes me al-

to Louisiana.

You Can Depend On Us...

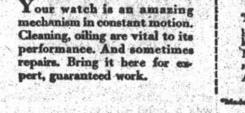
All through the year you can rest assured that your automo-bile insurance company is 100%, behind you when you are in-sured with us. Whether you leave the state and have an acti-dent or whether you wreck your car is your own backyard, you can still collect damages. Be sure you are insured with

The Arihur Hay Agency

ALL EINDS OF INSUBANCE

ways mighty glad to return to home and fireside. I like to Production of eggs by North Carolina farm flocks during June totaled 92 million eggs, a drop of 17 per cent from May Production. go, but I like to get back

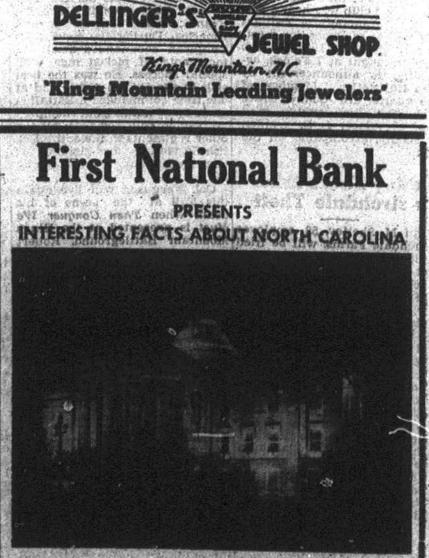
1



FREE INSPECTION

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ELGIN OWNERS The most dependable power for accurate timekeeping is the DuraPower Mainspring*. Guaranteed never to break in service! Available for most Elgins.

Friday, August 24, 1951



STATE CAPITOL

day.

The State Capitol is at Raleigh and was suthorized by the general assembly in 1832. It was completed in 1840 at a cost of \$530,684. David Paton Look charge of its construction in 1834 and he imported stone masons from Scotland to do his stone-cutting and finishing. The granite used was guarried a mile southeast of the site. Throughout the building, Greek methods of construction were used except in the private offices. These show touches of English Gothic.

We have banking service for your every financial need. If you have money let us guard it for you. If you are in need of money, see us about a loan, and if you send money, do it by check through this bank. We appreciate your patronage.



OYEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events UTHIS WEEK taken from the 1941 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Water and light rates for their home on Gaston Street Sat- | Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Kings Mountain customers were urday evening in celebration of Fruitland, Fla., were Friday reduced at a meeting of the Town their 25th wedding anniversary. guests of Mr. C. E. Neisler, their Council held Monday night in the Mrs. Claud Rhyne was hostess rother-in-law.

City Hall. The water minimum to members of her book club and was cut to \$1.00 instead of the invited guests at her home on nie McFadden, Lona McGill, and old rate \$1.15. The light minimum | West Mountain Street last Thurs | Sage Fulton are attending the was cut to 75c instead of the old day afternoon. summer conference at Bon Clark. rate 85c for 10 kilowats. Miss Mable Logan left last

Social and Personal

Social and Personal Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ware en-tertained with a reception of un-usual beauty and elegance at week for Omaha, Neb., where she is attending a National Con-vention of United Spanish Amer-ican war veterans. Mrs. W. D. McDaniel, Misses Delores and Madge McDaniel have returned from a several weeks stay at St. Augustine, Fig. have returned from a several weeks stay at St. Augustine, Fla.

quired during the next year," she said. Mesdames J. M. Garrison, Minb-t

cheap enough, the rooms not too good, but the cuisine and service very excellent. The weather was a little hot, but one could always cool off in the ocean. The old bus ran per-

 decency—humility —simplicifectly and was light on the gas intake, a check showing a 16.7 miles per gallon average. But it was nice to get back to Piedmont North Carolina.

him.

Peace-brotherly love-

even more.

b-t