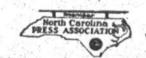
Who, ME?



The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1889



Ivan Weaver*

A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and its vicinity, published every Thursday by the Herald Publishing House,

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kings Mountain, N. C., under Ac: of Congress of March 3, 1873

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Martin Harmon Editor-Publisher Charles T. Carpenter, Jr. Sports, Circulation, News Mrs. P. D. Herndon Society Miss Elizabeth Stewart Advertising, News

Eugene Matthews

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT Horace Walker David Weathers Charles Miller Paul Jackson (*Member of Armed Forces)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS-167 or 283

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

ONE YEAR-\$2.50 SIX MONTHS-\$1.40

THREE MONTHS-75c BY MAIL ANYWHERE

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice: but when the wicked beareth rule, the peo ple mourn. Proverbs 29:2.

Senator Lennon

Some North Carolina political leaders seemed to gasp in shock last week, when the announcement was made that Governor Umstead had appointed to the United States Senate Alton Asa Lennon of Wilmington.

The Herald does not wish to infer that it knows Senator Lennon any better than the vast majority of North Carolinans, though it can relate that a Wilmington friend sought an endorsement of the new senator ten days in advance of the appointment. However, lacking knowledge of the man, no action was taken, fortunately or not.

Comment was frequent and fulsome, following the announcement, on two general lines: "Do you know him?" and "Can he beat Kerr Scott next spring?" The answer to Question 1 was always "No", and the answer to Question 2 was frequently the same.

Undoubtedly, much of the hue and cry has stemmed from the fact that Governor Umstead withstood the recommendations of many groups who favored particular candidates for the appointment and who are disappointed. For many conferences were held, many telegrams sent, many telephone messages handed the governor.

In the instance of Senator Lennon, no great support was supplied. Even the Wilmington Jaycees couldn't muster a second to a motion that Mr. Lennon be

All of this lack of fanfare may be in the new Senator's favor and in Gover-Senator Lennon is a nice-looking family man, and that he has a pleasing personality. He is classed as a conservative, by virtue of supporting Mr. Umstead for Governor and the late Willis Smith for senator. He has political experience in the North Carolina legislature, and he comes from one of North Carolina's more populous counties. New Hanover, which, in turn, has had a long drought since one of its sons sat in the halls of

Majority of the citizens of the state will convey the new junior senator only good wishes on his appointment and will maintain, at worse, an open mind as it observes his performance in representing North Carolina in Washington.

Selling History

Much attention has been given to the selling of North Carolina history in the past two decades.

Principal point is that history is one of the few, if any other, assets which can be sold, yet retained to be sold again and again and again.

The statement was made by an authoritative gentleman last weekend that the travel industry is now North Carolina's second from the standpoint of dollars it brings into the hands of the state's citizens.

It was a surprising statement, in view of the state's tobacco industry, its texile industry, and its cotton industry. Right or wrong, it is common knowledge that travelers invade our mountains, our seashores and the Piedmont, many of them attracted by the historical shrines of colonial days and before.

In May, more than 14,000 persons iropped in to view the Kings Mountain Vational Military Park museum, and, now, through the efforts of the Kings Mountain Little Theatre, Inc., an hiscorical drama further calls attention to the interesting history of our own paricular segment of the Carolinas.

And the drama is getting attention. People of other communities now ask of their Kings Mountain friends, "How's he drama coming along?", and newspapers far and near relate accounts of the forthcoming production.

Selling is hard work, a fact little understood by some, and those who have devoted their energies to selling North Carolina history deserve both praise and cooperation, locally and otherwise.

Temporary Help

Decision of the Kings Mountain district school trustees to build cafeterias at two of the three school plants is an indication of the continuing growth of the local school population and the need for more physical plant.

At first glance, some may have thought the decision unfortunate, in view of the currently favorable reaction to efforts of citizens in area school districts to consolidate.

In the particular instance, however, the consolidation effort will not be hurt by the adding of two cafeterias. The schools regard the three classrooms being obtained by the additions as the minimum essential to provide adequate space for the big new crop of school pupils. After all, it wouldn't be practicable to build a mezzanine, as merchants are sometimes able to do, or to hinge desks to the ceilings. Also, the cafeterias are considered essential to an adequate school building.

The continuing need for more classroom space does underline the basic thought behind the consolidation recommendation at home.

A new, consolidated plant would not only provide needed space for the foreseeable future, but it would have incorporated into it the architectural improvements which science and industry have provided for construction during the years since present school plants were built. These improvements involve asic construction, but lighting, acoustics and many other fields, the improvements designed to make learning more pleasant and simple for the

Remembering the cost of the most recent addition to a Kings Mountain district school, it does not seem a too debatable thesis that new construction is cheaper than the remodeling kind.

The North Carolina Press association passed a resolution last Saturday condemning the action of the 1953 General Assembly in passing its infamous "Secrecy Act" as inimicable to the public interest. Most legislators and newsmen agree, privately, that the difficulty was caused by heavy-handed action on the part of a few representatives and a few newsmen. At the same time, the act is inimicable to the public interest, for there is enough razzle-dazzle in the legislative processes at all times-which honest legislators would be quick to admit. The executive session has no place in government, and the public worry of law-makers about what people will misinterpret is usually a cover-up for their real feeling that the people won't like what they read, nor the politicians responsible therefore.

Cherryville, Kings Mountain's nearneighbor to the north, has just had a troubling time, following the condemnation as germ-filled of a portion of its water supply. It reminds that Kings Mountain's far-sighted board of commissioners of the late twenties, though publicly and privately accused of trying to bankrupt the community, rendered a real service in providing an adequate, sanitary water supply. About the only criticism which can be offered is that the adequacy of the supply will be in question prior to the paying off of the investment cost. But who can adequately predict growth and need for even one year, let alone 40? Citizens of Cherryville won't be happy about their water situation, we believe, until they abandon the well system for a more modern, more adequate arrangement.

Congratulations to W. L. Plonk, who has been appointed a member of the hospital board of trustees, representing Number 4 Township.

YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events THIS WEEK taken from the 1943 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Kings Mountain tax rate will on Piedmont Ave. Tuesday night Pvt. Clyde L. Moss, who is sta emain at \$1.50 for the coming honoring Mrs. S. R. Suber, Jr., tioned at Camp Chagee, Ark. iscal year as the budget was a nee Miss Rosalee Polk, of Rock has returned to his post after iopted at the City meeting Tues- ingham, a house guest of Mr. and visiting friends and relatives lay night in the City Hall, Mrs. S. R. Suber

Pvt. Eugene Ross who has been Social And Personal Mrs. Eugene McCarter and on maneuvers in California is turned to Sebert, Ala., after visit-Miss Evelyn Goforth entertained visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. at bridge and rook at their home W. A. Ross.

Sgt. Hubert Aderholdt has re-

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

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

They get better, I believe.

I refer to the conventions of the North Carolina Press association, of which the session at New Bern last weekend was Number 81. The format of the two-day gathering is always the same, but the content is always different, and last weekend's Thursday . to . Saturday confab was as good as has been.

The weatherman helped somewhat by cooling off the temperatures, but even so, the hotel operators were already prepared with room-air-conditioners which made a considerable difference on the first

hot evening.

Actually, the program looked just a little foreboding, what with two "big" speakers scheduled for the first evening's platform. Miss Gertrude Carraway, national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution was just home from a long tour of speech-making and addressed the press on the same program with Lyle Wilson, a veteran working newsman out of Washington who has just been elected a vicepresident of the United Press. Miss Carraway, who, I believe, has addressed the Col. Frederick Hambright DAR here, made a very good speech and it added to the pride of the audience that she was onetime an editorial writer for her hometown paper, the New Bern Sun-Journal.

m·m

With a notice of at least, if not a snide remark at, the Secrecy Act business of the recent North Carolina General Assembly, Capitol Newsman Wilson related some of the added difficulties facing the Washington reporter since bureaucracy started growing like ivy in the shade. During the Coolidge era, when he first went to Washington, the reporters had no particular difficulty seeing Cabinet heads, getting into the White House, or elsewhere, Re-cently, he said, he was invited official who was also a guest, Mr. Wilson noted that entrance was not accomplished via the usual direct, through-the-mainoffice avenue. The pair proceeded down a quiet corridor, through a false door, opened by a private key, via another corridor into the private sanctum of the attorney general. In addition, Wilson added, the secretary has a private elevator leading directly to the garage below. If Mr. Brownell wants to dodge anybody, he takes the elevator, climbs into the car and takes off. Needless to say, the UP's Wilson doesn't think that news-by-statement and department handout is very

Friday morning's program was furnished by the Marines at Cherry Point and I was absent to take a busman's holiday to see the plant of the New Bern paper. Already a clean, well-equipped plant, an expansion program is currently underway, Particular interest attended to it, because the publisher of the New Bern Sun-Journal is C. A. Eury, onetime (1907-1911) publisher of the Kings Mountain Herald, Kings Mountain must be a good training ground, for many former local newsmen have done well at other locales, Mr. Eury being one of them. Others include Curtis Russ at Waynesville and the late B. J. King, until his death publisher of the Aiken, S. C., paper. Mr. Eury was reminiscing about his tenure in Kings Mountain and said he remembered many people here, or at least their parents. Though the town was smaller and the operation smaller, it was amazing to note the similarity of problems then and today

credible news.

Mr. Eury is a wonderful host and he had a fot of helping hosts in entertaining the couple hundred press folk present. There was no more delightful entertainment during the convention than a boat ride on the Neuse and Trent rivers Friday evening. It wasn't one big boat, but many small craft operated by private citizens who donated their boats and time to entertaining the visiting newsmen. We disembarked for a New Bern style fish fry at the Trent Pines club, and I am prepared to recommend "New Bern" as mighty fine style.

After the convention closed Saturday morning, the medicinal department journeyed to Morehead City for an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whichard, of the Greenville Daily Reflector, along with the Asheley Futrelles of "lit-Washington. The wind



There were more traffic casualties last year than ever before in history: 37,600 killed and 2,090,000 injured. Only YOU can prevent accidental

Viewpoints of Other Editors

LET'S NAME OUR TOWNSHIPS

The Times joins The Kings fountain Herald in its advocacy west, wheat harvest in the Plains that the good commissioners of country, hay time in New Eng-Cleveland County.....take the land. July is when a farmer several townships out of the con- grows his own independence, the

number and we would venture fine their boundaries, while only a minority of local folks could give a rough location of town lerant of manmade ones.

sar township, and then a great Wheat has to be harvested tell you off-hand where the town-

In addition, it would not be ang township boundaries, at least on the county's main highways. f township boundaries are useul, let's get them more clearly marked and titled more descriphem and use them.

Vacation Areas Free Of Polio

RALEIGH - Dr. J. W. R. Noron, North Carolina State Health Officers, declared here that "no polio exists in the tourist regions of the mountains or along the oast", and that "there is nothng connected with the polio sitterfere with tourist travel."

coastal resorts

Dr. Norton's statement follows: ounties in North Carolina.

case for it.

back, and, though the Monday a, m. headlines didn't indicate it, the Sunday drivers seemed to be saner than usual.

JULY DECLARATION NEW YORK TIMES

by Robert Osborn

CLEVELAND TIMES

vict class and assign each of farmer and the land and the weathem names." The county's eleven townships are presently designated only by the guess than no more than a his footing in the soil has little

ships by their numbers. Cleveland's geography, as the tivated the last time, cleaned of

Dr. Norton made his statement fter a survey of the polio out break in Caldwell County, which has been the subject of wide national publicity because of the mass inoculations with gamma globlulin. He said he was issuing formal statement because he as receiving telephone calls and letters from all parts of the counry inquiring if the Caldwell county outbreak presented a health hazard to vacations in North Carolina's mountain and

"There is nothing connected vith the polio situation in North Carolina which would interfere with tourist travel to any part of the state. The only area affected is Caldwell County and to some extent of the three adjacent counties of Catawba, Burke, and Wilkes counties. No polio exists as of this date (July 9) in the summer tourist regions or to any extent in any of the other 96

"Our resorts, assemblies, and summer camps, are all well-proected under our existing sanitary laws, and under strict health inspection at all times.'

was cold and we didn't even get a big toe wet, but the generally relaxing ministrations of seaside atmosphere were as effective as ever. I am right par-tial to the Morehead City strand which partisans claim is the cleanest, safest beach on the Eastern seaboard. Right or wrong, they can make a good

Sunday it was a long trek

July is hot sun and thundershowers, corn weather in the Mid-

ther. Maybe it wasn't wholly coincidence that the Declaration was proclaimed in early July, for in that day everyone lived much closer to the said, A man with patience with outside interference in July. He's too busy with natural problems to be very to-

Corn has to be "laid by," cul-Terald suggests, would be great- weeds before it begins to "tawy simplified were township num- sel" and shoot up eight feet high. ers to be replaced by township Hay has to be cut and cured and names. For example, No. 4 town- baled or stacked, and if rain ship could be designated Kings comes while it's drying there's Mountain township, No. 3 town- more trouble than a whole polito lunch with Herbert Brownell.

Accompanying a department ship, No. 11 could be dubbed CaHay time waits on no man. many more Clevelanders could it's ripe. Too early, the grain isn't properly filled. Too late, it shatters in the head and the farmer loses half his crop. Harvest time miss for the commissioners to for wheat happens to be hail consider the advisability of mark. time, thunderstorm time; and even a high wind can level a field of ripe wheat. Hail can devastate a whole wheat harvest.

And meanwhile there are oats to be tended and harvested. There ively so that people can know are silos to be filled. There are the daily chores. There's the garden to tend-a farmer can't leave all the gardening to his wife, no matter how willing. She, too, has other things to do, what with young chickens and canning and freezing for next winter, and daily cooking and all the routine of the farmhouse. But the garden, too, is a part of the independence.

The Declaration is a document well remembered. But there is another declaration, unwritten except on sweaty faces, that is there for anyone to see, come July. It says the same thing as the writuation in North Carolina to in ten one, and it says it year after year, on farm after farm,

> The cost of a single item of livestock feed, in many areas, represents nearly one-half the total cost of dairy farm opera-



DON'T go around worrying about those problems of protection. Let us handle them. After all, that's our business.

We will be glad to give you our experienced advice without obligation and provide you with the very best in insurance cov-

Call on us today !

C. E. WARLICK Insurance Agency Phone 9 203 W. Mountain St.



Family Security Comes From What You Save

While incomes are steady, we invite you to save a part of each week's earnings and you will be surprised how fast the account will grow.

If you have saved \$100.00 or \$1,000.00 and wish to invest this lump sum for a regular cash income you may do so and dividend check will be mailed out to you July 1st and December 31st each year. The current rate is 3 per cent.

Your account with us is always worth 100 cents on the dollar, free from fluctuation.

All accounts are insured up to \$10,000.00 when invested in the



BUILDING & LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

Corner of Mountain and Cherokee Streets

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. A. H. Patterson, Secretary & Treasurer

Stay Healthy ...



Drink Sunrise

It's Pasteurized

It's Homogenized

It's Rich In Healthy, Wholesome Goodness

CHILDREN LIKE SUNRISE

Just give the Children sunrise Milk and you'll find they truly like it. It's the best way to prove how good it really is.

And, too, when you Buy Sunrise you are building the dairy industry in your own county.

> Sunrise Dairy GASTONIA, N. C.

-USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS-