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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kings Mountain Preparing For Easter Observance

Local News Bulletins

METER RECEIPTS Net meter receipts from city's parking meters for week ending Wednesday at noon were \$171.70, Miss Grace Carpenter, of city clerk's office reported.

MOOSE MEETING

The regular meeting of Moose Lodge 1748 will be held Thursday night at 8:15 at the lodge on Bessemer City road.

BUILDING PERMITS Building Inspector J. W. Web-

ster issued a permit Thursday March 30, to R. H. Sparrow to erect a shed on York road, at an estimated cost of \$300. MASONIC MEETING

Regular communication of

Fairview Lodge 339, A. F. &A. M., will be held at the Lodge Hall Monday evening at 7:30. AT CONVENTION

Flem Mauney, Dick Hunnicutt, Mike Houser, Jerry Mc-Carter, and John McGinnis, members of the Key club at Central high school, attended a Key club convention in Columbia, S. C. recently. They were accompanied by B. S. Peeler, Jr.

DIXON SERVICE

James Moss, senior at Col-umbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., will conduct services at Dixon Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., it has been announced.

Jacob S. Mauney Memorial library will be closed Monday, it has been announced by Mrs. Charles Dilling, librarian. The library will open as usual on Tuesday.

LIBRARY

IN ASHEVILLE

D. B. Blalock, Floyd Beam, of Lawndale, and John B. Hamrick, of Boiling Springs, are attending an ASC conference in three-day session in Asheville this week.

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. P. E. Hendricks, Kings Mountain physician, and Mrs. Hendricks attended a medical meeting in session in Augusta, Ga., last weekend.

NO FATAL ACCIDENTS As of Wednesday afternoon, the city of Kings Mountain had gone 1,213 days without a fatraffic accident, Kings Mountain Police department

AT MEETING

Dr. L. T. Anderson, local chiropractor, is attending the Western District meeting of the North Carolina Chiropractor's Association in session Thursday (today) at Charlotte's Barringer Hotel. Dr. Anderson's office here will be closed, heannounced.

PRESBYTERIAL Mrs. W. L. Pressly, Mrs. I. G. Patterson, Mrs. W. E. Blakely, Mrs. N. F. McGill, Mrs. P. G. Ratterree, Mrs. J. A. Cheshire, Mrs. Lewis Hovis, Mrs. J. L. McGill, Miss Ava Ware, Mrs. Lona McGill, Mrs. W. L. Mc-Mackin, Mrs. N. M. Farr, and Mrs. J. C. McGill represented Boyce Memorial ARP church at a Presbyterial meeting in Sta-

tesville Tuesday. **DEACONS ORGANIZE**

Garrison Goforth was elected chairman and Ben H. Goforth, Jr., was named secretary of the Boyce Memorial ARP board of deacons for 1955-56 at an organizational meeting last Sunday. Hoyle Mabry is retiring chairman and Martin Harmon is retiring secretary.

Lions Continuing **Broom-and-Mat Sale**

The Kings Mountain Lions club's annual broom-and-mat sale will continue this week-

Members of the club are selling brooms, at \$1.50, and rubber door mats, at \$2.50, for the benefit of the blind.

Fred Wright, Jr., chairman of the club committee on the annual project, urged all Lions sales committees to complete their work this weekend.

Jimmy Plonk, Connie Padgett

nesday afternoon.

Winner of the Baker medal
was Connie Padgett, Central
school, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Padgett, who gave the reading "Carrie Becomes an Amateur Actress."

Winner of the Neisler medal was Jimmy Plonk, West school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Plonk, who declaimed "The Earth Is the Lord's".

Other contestants in the reading contest were Carolyn Jonas, East school, and Nancy Hovis, West school. Other contestants in the declamation contest were George Franklin, Jr., Central, and Wayne Laughter, East.

Each had advanced to the finals by winning respective school contests last week Margaret Faye Wells won the Central P-TA reading contest me-

Kings Mountain dentist, and for years chairman of the city school board. The Neisler medal is awarded annually by Mrs. C. E. Neisler.

No Change Here A & P Building In Phone Strike

The strike of Communcations Workers of America (CIO) against Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company continued for the 24th day Wednesday and found the Kings Mountain exchange walkout still solid.

Two strikers on picket duty Wednesday said they knew of no Kings Mountain returnees, same report given by Manager Floyd Farris, of Shelby, on Tuesday.

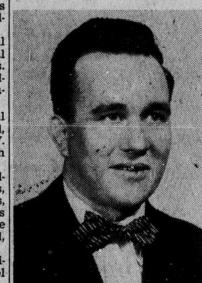
Mr. Farris said there had been a number of returnees to the Shellby exchange and also reported heavy applications "occasional" work at the Shelby exchange as a result of a "help wanted" advertisement. Mr. Farris did not know, he said, how many applications had been received in response to similar advertisement in Kings Mountain.

Southern Bell meantime stepped up its efforts to encourage a return to work by striking em ployees. In newspaper advertise-ments throughout the Southeast, the company praised the nonstriking corps of workers for their 'Spirit of Service," and formally welcomed returning strikers.

Kings Mountain exchange originally reported 22 operators and three service department employees out. Pickets are still on duty on

three-hour shifts. Local service was slower than normal, but all calls were being 013.83. placed, and long distance service

List Of Candidates Two seventh graders won the Baker Reading medal and Neisler Declamation medals for the current year in finals contests held at Central auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Winner of the current was a seventh graders won the Baker Reading medal and Neisler Declamation medals for the current year in finals contests held at Central auditorium Wednesday afternoon.



CANDIDATE - Charles (Rocky) dal. Connie Padgett, a previous Ford is one of four candidates winner, was not eligible for this for Ward 4 commissioner at the May 10 city election. Mr. Ford, a World War II veteran, is seekannually by Dr. L. P. Baker, ing political office for the first Kings Mountain dentist, and for time. Other Ward 4 candidates Other Ward 4 candidates are George W. White, O. T. Hay-

To Begin Soon

Construction on a modern super market for Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company here is expected to begin soon, on the lot at the corner of Falls street and Battleground avenue.

D. W. Royster, purchaser of the lot in late 1953 for Western Carolina Properties, Inc., said the in street maintenance savings. lot has been sold to Tom Moore, his brother-in-law, who will develope it for A & P.

work on tearing it away.

Mr. Royster announced several nesday afternoon was: months ago that the lot was purchased for construction of an A & P super market in the course of requesting the city board of commissioners for re-zoning of the property.

Postal Receipts Up, Reversing Trend

Postal receipts at Kings Mountain post office increased in March over the comparable month of 1954, reversing a two-month trend.

· Acting Postmaster W. T. Weir said March receipts totaled \$5,367.12, for a gain of \$354.30 over March 1954 receipts of \$5,-

First quarter totals were had improved, several callers re- slightly below last year, at \$14,-

ported, since the early days of 986.54, compared to \$15,431.32 for the first quarter of 1954. Favors, Food, Prizes, Learning

All Kings Mountain area women are being invited to attend
next week's two-night Women's scheduled between the discus-Finance Forum, being co-spon- sions. sored by the Kings Mountain Woman's Club and First Na-

Await Finance Forum "Students"

tional Bank. who attend the forum, scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, April 12 and 14, in addition to refreshments and instruction on four matters of finance.

There will be no admission Both programs will begin at

On Tuesday night, Louis D. Brooks, executive vice-president of Charlotte's Union National Bank, will discuss "Women, Money, and Banking," and William B. Scott, of the Charlotte of-

fice of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, investment brokers, will discuss "Invest-On April 14, Thomas Grant, Jr. vice-president and trust officer of the Union National Bank, will discuss "Your Estate" and James

E. Cashatt, of Gastonia, Jefferdistrict manager, will discuss A question-and-answer peri- Crosby, and Mrs. P. E. Hendricks. vention group.

Favors will be given the ladies each night, and on April 14, sevional Bank.

Favors and door prizes await presented women holding lucky numbers among those given both evenings. The winners must be present the second night to receive the prizes.

The door prizes and the business firms donating them are: Kings Mountain Drug Com-- Sunbeam automatic Mix - Master with juice extract-or, bowls and beaters (Model 10.)

Cooper's Furniture Company-One pair foam rubber pillows. Belk's Department Store -One Bates spread, double bed size. Bridges Hardware - One Pyex dinner set in color.

Phifer Hardware - White enamel two-piece step-on waste Victory Chevrolet Company -

Automatic spot light. Plonk Brothers & Company Pair fitted double bed sheets. The committee from the Woman's Club, working in conjunc-Life Insurance Company tion with Frank R. Summers, president of First National Bank, are Mrs. W. T. Weir, Mrs. Vernon

Free Curb, Gutter With Powell Cash

There were no new candidates for city political office during the past week, leaving the total of formal candidates for six city and two school district offices at

Contests existed for only half of the eight offices to be filled, Sunrise service to be held at and political observers were di- Mountain Rest cemetery Sunday vided in their opinions on whe- morning at 6:30. ther all candidates expecting to run are now in the field.

One group was reported seeking a candidate in Ward 5 to oppose Incumbent W. G. Grantham, but had found only declinations to offer. Mentioned as possible candidates were Harold D. Crawford, Robert Osborne, who sought the mayor's seat two years ago, L. White, who sought the Ward 5 post two years ago, and Arthur Barrett.

There was a noticeable quickening of political talk among of Resurrection Lutheran church, citizens and politicians, both can- will deliver the sermon. didates and otherwise, and B. T. Wright, Sr., candidate for mayor, er, the service will be held at placed an advertisement in to- Central school auditorium. day's Herald advancing what may be the first formal issue of the mayoral campaign.

Mr. Wright, in his statement, said he would favor city adoption of a policy to provide free curbing and guttering for city streets from annual Powell Bill refunds from the state for street work. Mr. Wright contends that the Lord's Prayer, and Rev. P. L. the construction of curb-and-gut- Shore, pastor of Central Methoter would quickly pay for itself dist church and president of the

Under present city policy, curb-and-gutter installations are made on a share-cost basis, with the Haywood E. Lynch has pur-chased the frame dwelling for removal and has already begun

The candidate list for the May 10 city election at 4 o'clock Wed-

For Mayor - Glee A. Bridges, incumbent, Baxter T. Wright, Sr., and Olland R. Pearson. For Ward 1 Commissioner

W. S. Fulton, Sr., incumbent, and Sam Collins. For Ward 2 Commissioner

H. Patterson, incumbent, and Tilman Pearson. For Ward 3 Commissioner T. J. (Tommy) Ellison, incum-

For Ward 4 Commissioner — George W. White, O. T. Hayes, Sr., Charles W. (Rocky) Ford, and Paul Ledford.

For Ward 5 Commissioner W. G. Grantham, incumbent. For Ward 2 School Trustee

J. W. Webster. For Ward 3 School Trustee Arnold W. Kincaid.

Lutheran Gifts Top \$44,000

Kings Mountain Lutheran churches have reported contributions and pledges in excess of \$44,000 for the Lenoir-Rhyne College fund campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for new buildings and en-

St. Matthew's Lutheran church has reported gifts of \$42,390 with the statement it has exceeded its "fair share" of the total being sought through the Lutheran Sy-nod of North Carolina. The St. Matthew's campaign was headed by Jacob Cooper, chairman, with W. K. Mauney chairman of the special gifts committee.

Resurrection Lutheran church has raised \$2,400 for the fund and Fred W. Plonk, chairman, said the solicitation has not yet been completed.

Scrap Paper Drive Scheduled April 17

Citizens were again reminded of the Jaycee scrap paper drive scheduled for April 17.

Bill Jonas, chairman of the club's Atlanta Convention committee, issued an appeal to citizens to save scrap paper and no-tify him or any Jaycee to insure collection during or before the

scheduled drive. Proceeds from the sale of scrap paper collected is to go to con-



EASTER SPEAKER - Rev. R. Douglas Fritz, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran church, will deliver the sermon at the city's annual community-wide Easter

Sunrise Rites Begin At 6:30

Kings Mountain will begin its Easter observance at 6:30 a. m. at the annual community - wide inter - denominational Easter Sunrise service at Memorial park of Mountain Rest cemetery.

Rev. R. Douglas Fritz, pastor In event of inclement weath

Prior to the program, the high school band will play a program

of Easter music, and a choral group, directed by Thomas Eanes will sing the call to worship. Rev. H. E. Smith, pastor of Second Wesleyan Methodist church, will pray the invocation and lead

Ministerial association, will give a message of welcome.

prayer. Rev. P. D. Patrick, pastor o First Presbyterian church, will say the benediction.

Congregational singing will include the hymns "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

Election Officials And Data Listed

Formal publication of the notice calling the May 10 city elec-tion is made in today's Herald. The notice specifies that the deadline for filing for city or vice. school elective office is May 4, at 4:30, at the office of the city

ward voting places and elective Ward 1 - City hall fire sta tion, C. L. Black, registrar, Mrs. Cranford, judges.

Ward 2 - City Hall courtroom, Mrs. H. R. Parton, registrar, and C. R. (Dick) McGinnis and R. D.

Ward 3 - Phenix Mill store, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, registrar, Rochel Connor and Mack Murray,

Ward 4 - Kings Mountain Manufacturing Company club-room, Mrs. Ralph Hullender, registrar, Brooks Tate and Mrs. rman Yawn, judges.

Ward 5 — Victory Chevrolet Company, Mrs. J. T. McGinnis, Jr., registrar, and Mrs. Charlie Ballard and Mrs. F .A. McDaniel, Jr., judges.

. The voting will be conducted from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on mercial customers \$10,124; in-Registration books will open on Saturday, April 16. The registrars will be at the polling places each

Saturday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. to accept new registrations and transfers. Saturday, May 7, has been designated as Challenge Day. Filing fee for all offices is five

dollars. voters of the particular wards \$120; travel expense \$200; and assessments with the street in may vote for school trustees.

City May Adopt Curfew Ordinance

Proposed Law **Would Restrict** Those Under 16

The city board of commissioners may make effective Thursday night an ordinance it intended to adopt last week to set a 10 p. m. curfew for children under 16 years of age.

The board, meeting in special session Wednesday night, March 30, voted to set a 10 p. m. curfew for children under 16 unless ac-companied by their parents, but it failed to adopt an effective date and to set penalties for vio-City Attorney J. R. Davis, who

was not present at the special meeting, ruled subsequently that, without the penalty and effective date inclusions, the intended ordinance had no effect.

The action by the board —with the Commissioners present, W. S. Fulton, Sr., Harold Phillips, and J. H. Patterson, voting unanimously was taken after only mously was taken after only minor discussion. Mayor Glee A. Best Speller Bridges indicated the curfew proposal was at the suggestion of Chief of Police Hugh A. Logan, dent at West school, won the Jr. Mayor Bridges referred to First National Bank's annual vagrants which have occurred in Kings Mountain recently and in-

teen-age population. Thursday night's regular month-

Mr. Mitcham said a number of tests will be conducted later. Rev. W. C. Sides, pastor of street-paving petitions are to be Grace Methodist church, will considered at the April meeting grade contests went to Margaret read the Easter message from and that the board will be asked Jackson, daughter of Mr. and the Scripture, and Rev. H. T. to determine a few street assess- Mrs. T. W. Jackson, also of West Cook, pastor of Second Baptist ment complaints, arising from school. church, will give the morning the recent assessment action.

ARP Easter Rites Planned

Boyce Memorial ARP church will hold its annual candlelight communion service on Thursday

evening at 8 p. m. Prior to the administering of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, an appropriate musical program will be given by the church choir and organist.

Mrs. Claude Hambright is in Sue Etters, Carey Shore, and Jacharge of church decorations for mes Forrest. the Thursday service, and Mrs. Eugene Steffy is in charge of Eugene Steffy is in charge of ge of the contest included Miss decorations for the Sunday ser. Willie McGill, Central, Mrs. R. D.

All members of the church are Plonk, East. being urged to attend the Thurs-

Shutdown Rumor Not Confirmed

Rumor of an impending complete shutdown of the Consolidated Textiles, Inc., Kings Mountain plant, a 250-employee mill, was not confirmed Wednesday by management of the Kings Mountain plant.

However, Franklin Ware, manager of the Kings Mountain branch of the North Carolina Employment service said his office had processed approximately 50 claims this week for unemployment compensation from laid-off Consolidated employees.

A Kings Mountain employee, who asked not to be identified, said officials here are awaiting definite instructions from the firm's home office in New

Lester Martin is president of

Bobby Early, eighth grade stuthe wave of break-ins by youthful grammar grade spelling contest in contests conducted Monday. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ear-

ferred the police chief wanted the ly, he also won the opportunity ordinance to better control the to represent Kings Mountain in the forthcoming Charlotte Obser-City Clerk Gene Mitcham said ver Spelling Bee. The grammar the curfew ordinance matter grade contests were conducted would be on the agenda for early this year, in order to sup-Thursday night's regular month-ly meeting of the commissioners, which is school lotte Observer contest, Miss Alice which is scheduled to convene at 8 o'clock.

Averitt, city schools teaching consultant said. High school con-

Other school winners were Joyce Mullinax, East school, and Linda Mitcham, Central school. Others competing, representing

fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades at each of the three grammar schools, were: West - Jimmy Plonk, Carol Jean Goter, and Dianne Flowers. East-John Larry Baity, Steve Carpenter, Judy Hollifield, Ruth

Jones, Roy Hollifield, Harold Downey and Steve Owens. Central - Elaine Burton, Sharon Goins, Mickey Lynn, Paula Cole, Steve Barrett, Wayne King, Ruth Wright, Judy Early, Martha

The faculty committee in char-Arrowood, West, and Miss Jette

The First National Bank an clerk, and lists the following day evening service as well as nually awards medals to best the Easter morning service, Dr. spellers in white and Negro W. L. Pressly, the pastor, said.

tion, C. L. Black, registrar, Mrs. Lloyd Houser and Mrs. Nell City Thinks Its Gas Revenues Will Total \$93,953 For 1955-56

The city board of commissioners, meeting in special session actions on improvement peti-March 30, tentatively adopted tions of citizens: the 1955-56 fiscal year budget 1) Approved, if

The estimate, as it now stands. anticipates the city gas system will have gross revenue for the year beginning July 1 of \$93,953, operating expense disbursements of \$62,956, and net revenues (exclusive of costs of interest, bond amortization, and system expansion) of \$30,997.

The revenues are expected to be received as follows: from residential customers \$36,790; comdustrial customers \$29,276; customers on interruptible contracts \$16,532; from the city itself \$1,231.

Disbursement estimates are:

nance \$2,400; superintendent's defray the cost. salary \$3,900; administrative gineering costs \$2,400; legal ex- investigate the condition of Third pense \$600; equipment main- street for possible re-surfacing. Under the city's charter and tenance \$480; lights and power Comm. Harold Phillips said a subsequent amendments all citi- \$120; telephone \$60; supplies paving job of a few years ago zens may vote for mayor and \$300; insurance \$1,440; auditing had 'broken up", and that some five ward commissioners. Only \$200; FOAB taxes \$120; postage citizens were reluctant to defray

The board took the following 1) Approved, if signatures pro-

and Walker streets. 2) Approved, when funds are available, installation of curband gutter and sidewalk on

Meadowbrook Road. 3) Approved paving of First street and Blanton street. 4) Approved paving of Oak

street and Elm street in the Mauney Mill community 5) Approved installation of curb-and-gutter on Gaston street,

from Mountain to Gold. 6) Approved installation of 260 feet of sidewalk on Gaston street, from Mountain to Gold.

7) Authorized paving of cost of 129,990 million cubic feet drive at Dean Buick Company on of gas \$49,176; labor - mainte- a cost basis, the motor firm to The board instructed Public salary \$900; stationery \$420; en- Works Supt. E. C. Nicholson to

miscellaneous expenses of \$120. | Continued On Page Eight

Church Services, **Holidays Feature** Celebration

Kings Mountain was readying this week for the annual observ-

Virtually all of the community's churches were holding spe-cial services, and the Kings Mountain Ministerial association had readied its Good Friday radio service, to be broadcast from noon through 2 o'clock via Radio

Station WKMT. School children were anticipating a long weekend holiday. plus the traditional Easter egg hunts and other activities of the

City and Bethware schools will suspend at the close of the day on Thursday and resume regular schedules Tuesday morning.

Merchants reported brisk busness this week as the Easter weekend approached. Apparel merchants were especially busy and grocers were stocking their shelves heavily in anticipation of supplying plenty of delicacies for Easter dinner menus.

Florists were swamped with orders, the more so because of the recent freeze which heavily damaged gardens of the area.

Uniformly, the citizens were hoping for a repeat of the balmy weather of Palm Sunday and hoping that the mid-week showers Continued On Page Eight

Easter Story From St. John

The first day of the week come-th Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepul-chre, and seeth the stone taken

way from the sepulchre. Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where

they have laid him. Peter therefore went forth, to the sepulchre.

So they ran both together: and

the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepul-And he stooping down, and looking in saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in

Then cometh Simon Peter fol-

lowing him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie,
And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped to-gether in a place by itself.

disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed. For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again

Then went in also that other

from the dead. Then the disciples went away again unto their own home. But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping: and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre.

And seeth two angels in white

sitting, the one at the head, and

the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain. And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith un to them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw estimate for the city natural gas ved in order, a petition to pave Jesus standing, and knew not Gantt street, between Fulton that it was Jesus. Jesus saith unto her. Woman why weepest thou? Whom seek-est thou? She, supposing him to

be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence tell me where thou hast laid him. and I will take him away. Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith un-

to him, Rabboni; which is to say Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not, for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and

your God. (St. John 20:1-17). KIWANIS MEETING

Members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club will hold their regular weekly meeting at Masonic Dining Hall Thurs day evening at 6:45 p. m. The meeting will be short in order that those who wish to attend lent services may do so. Lt. Governor Early G. Lee, of di-vision 1, will be a guest at the