here

Page 2

Established 1889 The Kings Mountain Herald

A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightment, 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 post office at Kings Mountain, N. C., 28086 under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Gary Stewart Miss Elizabeth Stewart .	Circulation Mar	ager and Society Editor
miss neich Owens	MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT	Cleri
Douglas Houser	Zeb Weathers	Allen Myers
Paul Jackson	Mike Camp	Steve Ramsey
TEL	EPHONE NUMBER - 739-5	441

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANGE — BY MAIL ANYWHERE YEAR .. \$3.50 SIX MONTHS .. \$2.00 THREE MONTHS .. \$1.25 PLUS NORTH CAROLINA SALES TAX ONE YEAR .. \$3.50

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him. Colossians 2:6.

Electric Cities Clobbered

Kings Mountain, neighboring Shel-by and Gastonia, and 70 other power-distributing or "electric" cities and towns in North Carolina, serving 750,000 customers, got clobbered in their efforts to be included fairly in the legislation concerning power distribution in North

There was never any real question on how the voting would proceed in the House of Representatives, where Rural Electric Cooperatives, parties with the power-generating, power-selling public utilities to the advance agreement, held sway.

The chance for electric cities was in the Senate. Battle Number 1 was lost in the Senate Finance committee by vote of 11-10 on a motion to report the REApublic Utility agreement favorably. Shelby City Commissioner Les Roark, told members of the Kings Mountain Lions club last week the committee chairman envisioned a very close vote, used a power company lobbyist as page to summon on the double a senator who was favorable to the REA-Utility agreement. He came as summoned and cast the deciding vote.

The final loss was on the Senate floor. Senator Ed Kemp, of High Point, offered an amendment to give cities power to obtain distribution lines of areas annexed to city limits. This motion failed by 27 to 14.

Why did the 73 municipalities lose? As usual the answer is a combina-

tion of reasons:

1) A 2-to-1 imbalance from the beginning with long-warring enemies REA and the Utilities bed-fellows, if strange ones, at the behest of Governor Dan K. Moore.

2) The usually effective work of the hard-working lobbyists for the Utilities and REA.

3) The declination of Governor Moore to accede, in the minutest degree, to the plea of the 73 cities.

4) Charge by ascerbic, but respected, Senator Ralph Scott, that the electric cities had been gouging their citizens for years and now were facing judgment day.

Regretted Losses

St. Matthew's Lutheran church re-cently had the unfortunate and regret-table situation of two funerals for its members on the same afternoon. Death removed from the church and

from this community two fine gentle-men in the persons of Dr. Ernest Jenkins Hoffman, 86, and Junius Ernest Aderholdt, 83.

Less well-known here was Dr. Hoff-man, who retired to Kings Mountain after many years as a research chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture. He went to high school at the now extinct Gaston Female college, then to Davidson college, and won his doc-torate in chemistry at John Hopkins university. It was only a few days prior to his passing that a neighbor commented on what a fine man the courtly Dr. Hoffman was. It was a judgment shared by all who knew him.

Mr. Aderholdt was another gentleman of what some might term the "old school". Those who visited the Aderholt home through the years realized on crossing the threshold for the first time that they had never been in a more friendly, hospitable home. For many years a Kings Mountain grocer, Mr. Aderholdt was respected as an industrious citizen, loyal to his family, his church and legions of friends, a practitioner of the Lutheran faith he embraced.

Senator Johnston

Senator Olin D. Johnston was a defier of traditions.

With the exception of the civil rights issue, the South Carolina farm boy was initially and to his death a liberal, in an area where the successful course usually was in another direction.

In a way, he could be called the "comeback kid". A candidate can survive a defeat and return to win. Yet a second defeat dictates his demise to political limbo. In the course of his long career, as South Carolina legislator, governor, and subsequently her United States Senator, he continually maintained his relations with the grass roots folk.

In 1962, many conjectured that the

THE KINGS MODINIAN HERALD, KINGS MICHNING ON

MARTIN'S

MEDICINE

BY MARTIN HARMON

Ingredients: bits of news wisdom, humor, and comments

Directions: Take weekly, i possible, but avoid

overdosage.

I am indebted to Percy Dilling for this week's medicinal con-

coction, and, in process, the mag azine Argosy has gained a new

m-m Percy had left a message with

my wife which she did not com-pletely understand. Percy had

told her, "Tell Lute there's a story in the December Argosy called 'I Want to Get Back to My

Little Grass Shack'; it's got a bunch of girlie pictures with it and J. L. Settlemyre is the au-thor." Percy had suggested that

she perhaps didn't know Jake Settlemyre, but she knew him by reputation, as well as by some of his portraits she had seen, a-mong them the striking one of

Mrs. W. K. Mauney, Jr. It was the "girlie" business that had

m-m

Percy proved a quite correct

reporter One of the headlines read, "If you ever find yourself

with five wives and eighteen goats too many, Lee Steelemyre can tell you how to handle the situation." Jim Bama's illustra.

tion showed four beautiful full-

breasted Negresses, nude from waist up, ministering to a re-clining American, who looks much like Jake Settlemyre. A

photograph pictures Jake with Jeannette, termed the glamour

girl of his harem, sweet 16, and requiring "no Maidenform bra to keep her figure in shape."

m-m

m-m

m-m

m-m

Jake's group, which included Maurice Stans, President Eisen-

hower's budget director, was hunting for the giant eland and

demalisque. These sent me to the

dictionary to learn that both

are African antelopes. But Jake

got excited when a male lion, ac-

companied by two lionesses, came within shooting distance.

m-m

He was determined to slay a lion and took the chanceof felling him, though his bullets were

hard-nosed, the sofe-nose variety

eing recommended for lion

hunting. He felled him, then was

preparing to defend against the

Yet the story is true.

Anne mystified.

THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

He's L-Lapping Me!

1 Justa ber the second will with the second of



Viewpoints of Other Editors

We have more than a suspi-Charles' rulings to heart. For Congress is still scolding over aren't poor; they're disadvantagthe secrecy which surrounds so many White House and special

In fact, the House of Repre-sentatives' Government Inform-

of their goal. This is not, however, by any means certain. The agencies are fighting back with the cunning accumulated over many years of

government secrets.

in letting too many persons know

Congressmen have friends - a

Thursday, April 22, 1965

Thursday, April 22, 1965

is hardly the proper word) of the Civil War anniversary. A dred years is a long time to member, unless we have learned a lesson

This past week the centennial of Lincoln's death was brought to our attention. That's a painful memory, especially since a much more recent assassination showed that it could happen a-gain. It seems that our society, in its way of doing things, has a long way to go.

Another president's death was also in the news last week. Just 20 years ago President Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Georgia. It was, indeed, a time of crisis as the war effort passed into other

hands. That reminder took me back That reminder took me back to a Pacific island my war. The enemy, as close as the nearest sniper's bullet, was Japan, pic-tured as a sadistic, evil foe. To-day that enemy is a friend and the war memories, with the hatred, grow dim. It would ap-pear that we did learn something from that conflict, in both Asia and Europe. and Europe.

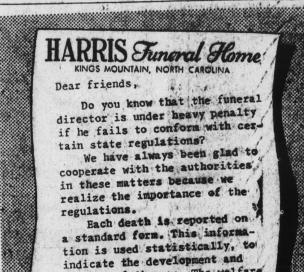
I wonder how much we've real-ly learned from that war' which ly learned from that war which split North and South. In many areas the wounds are still raw. Some of the causes and injustices are yet in the process of being corrected. Hatreds still linger on in cowardly night riders, hid behind white sheets.

behind white sheets. Another anniversary made the headlines this past Sunday. We call it Easter, with all Christen-dom celebrating the Resurrection of Christ. That, in itself, is a pleasant, happy memory. Our beautiful churches and personal finery are expressive of the an-nual festive mood.

Initial festive mood. However, one can't help but be disturbed by the apparent shallowness which is rather hard to cover up, even with Easter lilies. It started a long time ago. The Eastern and Western branches of the Christian Church split some 900 years ago. Why? They couldn't agree on the date for celebrating Easter. Today's divisions of Church bodies and denominations isn't very good commentary on the

bodies and denominations isn't very good commentary on, the Easter message. Neither is the failure to recognize the rights of other maces of minority groups, within or without the Church. What's it worth if we fail to live up to what we profess to believe. What's the value of an anni-versary? It can be of great valversary? It can be of great val-ue. It can be the reminder of a love which transformed life for you. It can be the painful view of a mistake once made. In any situation it can provide the re-solve that tomorrow, and next in control,

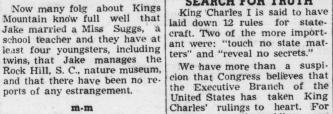
For several years we've been reminded of war centennials, particularly celebrations (which year, the best will be and not the worst.



control of disease. The welfare

Respectfully,

of the public is thus served.



government agency records.

Jake, literally, acquired five wives, 18 goats, a little grass shack, water gourd and knife ation Subcommittee has just held a week's hearings on a fedwhile on a hunting expedition in Central Africa in 1961.

held a week's hearings on a fed-eral public records bill. The pur-pose of the bill, similar to that of a bill passed by the Senate a year ago, would be to require every agency to "make all its records promptly available to any person." The only exceptions to this rule would he contrain to this rule would be certain records in whose secrecy there is general agreement.

general agreement. Leading the fight for light, is Rep. John E. Moss of Calif. He and his committee have been pounding on bureaucratic doors, safes, cabinets, and briefcases for a number of years and now hope that they are within sight

lady lions, who were expected to charge. But they went into the "Unwise" and "unconstitutional" are two of the words most fre-

quently hurled at the congressional effort to be let in on more

SEARCH FOR TRUTH King Charles I is said to have laid down 12 rules for state-

ed.'

He offers this example: Child X, who is "producing minimally for his peer group," is an "under-achiever." His "grade achieve-ment under the multiple track plan reflects his predisposition

to those factors frequently asso-ciated with late bloomers lacking the development key of meaningful motivation and without the felt need to effectuate the tasks involved in the learn-ing process." Apparently he isn't a "deliberator-abstractor."

For grade A, top drawer, su-perbly incomprehensible prose, however, the educators remain unchallenged. James S. LeSure has gathered some of the foggier gems into a book entitled "Guide to Pegaguese."

general isn't gloomy about mat-ters, like the rest of us; he has low confidence factor.

Roughly translated from the

PEDAGUESE Gobbledygook, the art of say-Speaking Out obscurely in many long words what is best said simply in a few By GEORGE T. MOORE, President short ones, continues to steal across the land in a elf-important fog. Business executives don't Kings Mountain Ministerial

start anything; they "initiate ac-Assn. Anniversaries are supposed to tion." They don't feel the mark-et's pulse; they "trend" it. To the ave some value, if providing nothing more than nostalgic memories. If all were observed these

would be both sad and pleasant memories. It would be better if The Army doesn't buy showers something of greater value could be gleaned from such observfor the use of laborers who spill rocket fuel on themselves: buys "rocket propellant person-neu neutralizers." A four star

Senator Scott slandered the City of Kings Mountain, where power rates compare favorably with Duke Power Company's retail schedules in all categories and are cheaper in some others.

Shelby's Mr. Roark, acknowledging that Shelby's rates are slightly higher than Kings Mountain's, declares Shelby was slandered, too.

Knowing the Ralph Scott candor, it would be amiss not to wonder if his generic charge is correct in some instances, as he mistakenly applied it, news accounts related, to all 73.

If the Scott charge is even partially true, here is a key reason the 73 cities failed to generate the political steam merited by their 750,000 citizen-customers.

But the most important reason is Governor Moore's declination to protect the interests of a large segment of North Carolinians. As a beginning governor, Governor Moore's position would have been honored — as indeed it was. Meantime, it is presumed the elec-

tric cities will seek to re-open the case in 1967.

If some municipal sellers are gouging, they should get their houses in order, else the 1965 legislation, which will tend to stifle city expansion by slowing the growth rate of profit-making power sales, will remain on the books.

And some are reminding city fathers of this area they may have been somewhat hasty in declining the proffer of power by the Federal Power Com-mission from the Hartwell Dam hydro plant. In this instance, principal objec-tion was that the FPC had an onerous contract clause whereby it could dictate rate schedules. But the prinicpal reason was that the cities had enjoyed long and pleasant association with their suppliers, largely Duke Power Company and Caro-

lina Power and Light Company. In the recent instance, Duke and Carolina (no athletic wars here), showed very short memories of the action favoring them, and shunting aside federal power.

Senator would 1) lose his seat to popular Governor Fritz Hollings, or, if not, to 2) Republican W. D. Workman in the autumn. The results made Hollings and Workman appear to be small boys as the Senator rode to landslide primary and general election victories.

He was a man of stature and his death leaves a considerable void in the ranks of not only the Southern delegation, but also in the 100-member United States Senate. President Johnson's visit to Columbia was not only a gesture of friendship, but one of respect.

October Date

Kings Mountain has been honored by Charlotte Radio Station WBT by being tapped for one of six cities to compete for the station's annual Community Pride Award.

As Chamber of Commerce President J. Ollie Harris comments, "It's an honor even to compete. But we want to win!"

Since the initial announcement, the Chamber of Commerce has been notified that WBT staffmen will come to Kings Mountain in October. Format calls for three advance visits, for tours of the community and recorded interviews with city officials and community leaders. On the fourth visit, WBT will broadcast its program from Kings Mountain, featuring the interviews and reporting this community's assets.

Needless to say, Kings Mountain has worthy competitors in Newton and Lenoir in North Carolina, and Lancaster, Chester and Clover in South Carolina

Only two Saturdays remain to register for the May 11 city and board of education elections. While majority of citizens are registered, result of the new registration of 1963, there are new citizens not yet qualified to vote. There's an old saying: if you don't vote, you hove no right to complain, if governmental matters irk.

Returning to the native vil-lage, Jake found himself the center of attention of the villagers, and the object of almost hysteri cal laughter from his safari mates. Why so much fuss about killing a lion?

brush.

them.

mong them many newspapermen —and sometimes things leak out. The writer of this editorial rem-m That particular king of beasts members when he first went to the Monitor's Washington bua few days before, had mauled and killed one of the tribe's leadreau, a quarter-century ago, be-ing told by its congressional coring citizens. By tribal law, the men who killed the killer was accorded all the victim's posses. respondent Richard Strout how sions, the aforemintioned five a congressman he knew used to punctuate his talks with newswives (the youngest was 12), papermen with the comments "this has leaked" or "this hasn't goats, etc.

m-m How to get rid of them posed

leaked." On the other hand, we believe a problem, too. He could sell money to buy them, and tribal that it is far more dangerous for the national weal if Congress but no tribesman had the and the public are kept in the dark. We have yet to hear that law dictated sold wives remained in the possession of the seller democracy thrives on lack of in until the full account was paid. ormation. The Christian Science Munito

m-m Nor could he give them away, or proffer them too cheaply, for that would reflect on the wives. COLD STEEL FOR RED LEATHER

that would reliect on the wives. There followed a process of bar-ter, in which Jake traded his five wives for 12 goats, bringing the goat total to 30. It struck him suddenly that all his goats were white, and he passed the word he wanted black goats and Steel has long been a point of controversy between Britain's two main parties. Labor nation-alized the steel industry in its postwar period of change. Upon returning to power the Conservatives promptly freed virtually all the nationalized portion of would trade on a 6 to 1 basis. the industry. Now that Labor is back in power, it speaks of a rem-m

With his herd down to five blacks, he ceremoniously pre-sented one to each of his ex-wives, and was back almost to renationalization. But this is not Labor's only innovation in the matter of steel. Far more startling—in a land as the point he started from.

tradition-minded as Britain—is Labor's substitution of a steel m-m He kept the water gourd and knife, as tokens of his tribal citibudget box for the traditional budget box for the traditional leather one carried by all Chan-cellors of the Exchequer since Gladstone's day. Traditionally brought out only on Budget Day, the battered, old, red leather box is used to keep the government's tax secrets from prying eves. We hope that the substitution of steel for leather does not zenship. He jests in conclusion, "Anytime my wife threatens to step out of line, I remind her... that all I need is my ticket money and a little extra to buy back my five wives. For I still own that hut, and I can still go back."

m-m Jake Settlemyre is a many-talented man. As a Boy Scout he mean that London now believes that the budget situation is so explosive that a stronger mater-ial is needed to hold it. The Christian Science Monitor ford College Friday night. was an expert faxidermist, stu-died are in Paris. His mother, Mrs. J. Lee Settlemyre, Sr., lives at 204 W. King street.

pedaguese, this means that Child X is doing rather poorly com-pared with others in his age Admittedly there are dangers group. It isn't that he's stupid; too many Washington secrets. apparently he just isn't interest ed in learning.

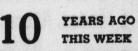
Perhaps his teacher speaks pedaguese

Milwaukee Journal

TEST

The test of character for a voman is whether she can let the telephone ring and ring and go unanswered

> The Charleston News and Courier



Items of news about King Mountain area people and events taken from the 195 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Three more citizens became andidates for city offices during the past week, assuring contests for the City Hall elective offices. The new candidates are Ralph R. Carrigan, Luther Ben-nett and R. Coleman Stroupe.

The Junior Woman's club will conduct a house-to-house canvass Friday night to solicit funds for the 1955 Cancer Drive now un-

derway in Kings Mountain. Dr. James M. Lane, for the past 10 months associated with Dr. Paul E. Hendricks in the general practice of medicine, has been ordered to report for active duty with the Air Force Medical

Corps on Sunday. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Plonk ob-served their golden wedding an-

niversary at open house Wednesday afternoon at their home. The couple was married 50 years ago



Kings Mountain, N. C.

News & Weather every hour on the hour. Weather every hour on the half hour.

Fine entertainment in between