so this is

NEW YORK

By NORTH CALLAHAN

A university president here has

challenged the church. He asks what it is doing to help the world of today. President James Hester of New York University minced

no words the other day when he told a meeting of ministers, "We know too well that in many plac-

es where once religion was the organizing force in society, its influence in the lives of millions

of people is negligible. Even many who maintain church affi-

many who maintain church affiliation no longer experience religion as the central force in community life . . . Is it not clear then, what we must ask of religion? We ask for inspiration, for illumination, for understanding, for courage that scientists, philosophers, psychologists and

philosophers, psychologists and educators cannot provide alone."

In her charming book, "The

Plaza", Eve Brown tells of when the famous hotel first opened



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# The Kings Mountain Herald



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**Broughton In Race** 

Not over 60 days ago there was considerable speculation among political leaders in the state that there would be

no serious opposition for governor to Lieutenant-Governor Robert W. Scott, though officially unannounced as a can-

didate fully-geared into campaigning with a headquarters staff and all the

Monday, that speculation ended, as J. Melville Broughton, Jr., a Raleigh law-

yer, announced he would seek the gover-

Mr. Broughton, like Mr. Scott, has a political background by heritage. Both are sons of governors and both their fathers became United States Senators.

fathers were "strongmen", forthright in speech, knowledgeable in the business of politics and leadership. Both made

a platform of removing the sales tax from

the home table. Even though by winning, Governor Broughton had a mandate, there were echelons of the General As-

sembly which did not plan to honor it. Governor Broughton brought it off. His

chief weapon was withholding appoint-ments until the legislators had acted

Governor Kerr Scott campaigned on a platform of getting rural residents out

of the muddy slough of winter and the choking dust of summer by paving rural

roads. Again many legislators wanted to

ignore the mandate and planned a flank-

in bonds. The General Assembly feeling

the citizens would never vote it, set up

an election for \$200 million, Scott car-

Mr. Scott managed two legislative

Mr. Broughton got good marks for

Like father, like son, either/or, most will agree, for both Governors Broughton and Scott contributed to the state's

his performance as Governor Luther Hodges' chairman of the state highway

commission, less high marks as Governor Dan Moore's state Democratic chair-

A Dividend

a modest ten cents per share, after ten

this organization has contributed much

Born from distress when employ-ment claims in Number 4 Township were

ment claims in Number 4 Township were in the 700 to 900 per week range, the aim was to obtain job-providing industry. Stock sales were not great, but from capital of \$22,810, the officers were able to launch a modest industry Waco Sportswear (now Barwin Knitting Mills). Because of Waco, Shannon, Ltd. (now Duplex International, owned by Reeves Brothers), came to Kings Mountain. Service of the development firm was footwork, arranging for land and utilities. When Waco purchased its building, the development firm was in position to seek

development firm was in position to seek again, the result being K Mills, Inc., which this year has added 12,000 square feet, continues to increase its produc-

haps others will come sooner) is a re-minder that the officers and directors

have been good stewards of their trust.

The modest decennial dividend (per-

tion and number of employees.

Kings Mountain Business Development, Inc., has declared its first dividend,

While the first monetary dividend,

sessions as the Senate's presiding officer

without too many wounds, though some critics felt his second session more equivocative than his first, gubernatorial

Like father like son?

That is the question.

good, perhaps great, governors.

It might be added that both the

Governor Broughton campaigned on

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

trappings.

favorably.

ried it through.

filing day nearing.

continuing progress.

years in business.

to Kings Mountain.

My son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments.

Proverbs 3:1.

### The Water Result

After the re-run meeting on the county planning board's feasibility study on rural water service, Dr. Wyan Washburn, the Boiling Springs physician, conveyed congratulations to the citizens of Kings Mountain.

"I want to congratulate the citizens of Kings Mountain," Dr. Washburn said, "for thinking big."

He referred to the Buffalo Creek water project, designed to provide up to 20 million gallons of water per day. The bigness can be delineated by the fact that the City of Charlotte currently uses about 35 million gallons per day.

Three million dollars is indeed a big bite. Yet solving the water problem today on a long-term basis will undoubtedly save many dollars tomorrow. Realty and construction costs continue to esca-

Water, like many of God's gifts, is seldom appreciated until in short supply. Here are some local comments which portray the situation:

A local farmer: "I can tell 'em about water. I have two wells each 300 feet deep and I'm still short of water."

An outside-city citizen: "People don't know what water costs. I burn out a pump about every two years and that's \$450 per whack."

A recent out-of-USA traveler: "The water wasn't drinkable except at the best restaurants which served distilled water. We had a 20-cent quart bottle sent up daily to our room.'

World War II veteran: "We couldn't drink the water without lacing it with chlorine pills and it wasn't fit to drink. I stuck to coffee.

Hopefully, the city commission will find bidding on the water project favorable and financing costs cheaper, in order that indicated water service charges can be cut.

While the earliest days of amortization of bonds will be painful, it is a safe wager that the few who opposed the "thinking big" position five years hence will acknowledge the big thinkers—by vote a majority of 1313—were right.

## Welcome, Alcan

All new responsible business and industrial citizens are welcome to Kings

Certainly, Alcan Aluminum Company grossing nearly a billion yearly and with net assets of \$120 million meets the test of responsibility, both financially and by reputation as a citizen which regards itself a part of the community.

Alcan represents something more, however, in the form of diversification.

Until Superior Stone Company opened operations here, Kings Mountain industry was almost completely textiles. Since the mining community has expanded with Foote Mineral and Lithium Corporation's lithium-industry operations, and Kings Mountain Mica, English Mica and U. S. Gypsum's mica opera-

In Alcan's mobile home service center, Kings Mountain will have a new type of operation in production of components for mobile homes and recreational ve-

Majority of area citizens were quite surprised to learn that there are 30 mobile home manufacturers within a 100mile radius of Kings Mountain and that the state ranks sixth in the nation in production of these vehicles. The Herald

President Eric Trigg notes that the home-trailer market among young married couples and retirees continues to grow by leaps and bounds, says the day of "high-rise" trailer homes is en route.

The community welcomes Alcan Aluminum Company to Kings Mountain on Alcan's first entrance into the South-

Citizens should avail themselves Alcan's invitation to take a plant tour at Saturday afternoon's open house.

# Ingredients: bits of ne wisdom, humor, and comme Directions: Take weekly possible, but avoid

#### By MARTIN HARMON

MARTIN'S

MEDICINE

Dick McGinnis was in the of-fice on a matter of business and inquired as to the size of Kings Mountain's new aluminum fabri-cating citizen, formally dedicated Monday, and to hold open house at the plant on Childers street Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock.

I replied by turning to the sum nary of operations for 1966 as searing in Alcan Aluminum Comannual statement. Alcan grossed in excess of \$998 mil-lions in 1966. "Gee," said Dick, "that's hard to imagine." Indeed, I replied, for a couple of country

Of interest to many local area World War II veterans will be the first named (alphabetical order) of the 14 Alcan directors. He is Field Marshal the Right Honorable the Earl Alexander of Tunis, Knights of the Garter, London. World War II men in African the Meditarranean and London. World War II men in African, the Mediterranean, and European campaigns remember him as General Sir Harold G. Alexander, boss of the works. Bob Oleson, the Alean public relations man, commented, "We don't see an awful lot of him."

Another public relations man, John Purser, had the dubious pleasure of being on the plane the night of December 1 (having departed Charlotte) which ran off the runway on landing in Cleveland. John didn't pay too much attention to the fact the much attention to the fact the plane rode up on its nose in a more sudden than usual stop until he looked out and found the plane parked 400 yards from the terminal. The pilot shortly explained that he regretted to announce the minor landing mishap but that a bus would be out to disembark passengers, the plane being mudded to the hubcaps. The bus arrived and loaded. Someone observed to the bus driver he was driving away from the terminal, only to be informed he was taking a short out. Ache was taking a short out. Ac tually, he was lost and a car had

Rush Hamrick, of Shelby, had flying first this week. The Oklahoma. plane landed him from New York in Charlotte, but minus his York in Charlotte, but minus his bag. The airline folk assured him it would be located and retrieved ernors of the state:

"General de Gaulle leans heavily on the legend of Joan of Arc. He's let it be known that he is descended from the Arc family—

Could Alcan's Bill Davis, national sales manager for the awnings, interiors and building products division be the Bill Davis I know who, at last report, was with Aluminum Company of America. No, Alcan's Davis proved when I met him Monday at Douglas Airport that he was not one and the same. However, he had heard of my friend, had read something of him recently. It could have been in an atuminum trade paper or in a community to which the monday of the University of North Carolina.

Victed on thirteen counts of missions are saying that the whole tale is nonsense. Documents which have been in the hands of the Armoises family for centuries have come to light, which establish pretty conclusively that the was not ty took the oath of office. He was, at thirty-one, the youngest governor in the state's history.

Swain also had a long career married Robert des Amboises."

Paris, over to you.—Christian of the University of North Carolina.

Curtis Hooks Brogden was Who Speaks For Freedom?

ings of Alcan stock, and more than 200 more Carolinians own an additional 45,000 shares.

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The company takes in little plas produced on form farms and gives them room and board at a few until they reach market walchts.

Kings Mountain will be quite are in operation, two are are proud of the testimony of George Construction and the foundation are in a large construction and the foundation are in for two more. The company when it is finished it we the reasons for Alcan's too sing Kings Mountain for its obile trailer service. "We found sides other assets" be declared only very fine and friendly the her of the law are flutter to the her of the law are flutter to the her of the her of



# Viewpoints of Other Editors

Sterling and Joan of Arc
"What is the meaning of the

name given to men from the East, that is to say to merchants of the Hanseatic League and the Low Countries."

Perhaps this little explanatory

ven in the Paris newspap

# This Week In Tar Heel HISTORY

BY ED H. SMITH

On December 7, 1710, North and South Carolina were officially seperated into two colonies.

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Mr. Purser flies frequently has had only one harrowing experience. The plane's landing gear wouldn't function. After the run way was covered with fire-killing foam, the pilot executed a perfect half.

way was covered with fire-killing foam, the pilot executed a perfect belly landing. John says, of Cherokee Indians left North Carolina under military guard for their long trek to the western reservation. Though some members of the tribe were able to escape into the mountains and avoid deportation, nearly a quarter of their total number perish the Sunday Times was at least more cleverly saide than some of the thrusts at General de Gaulle from the English side of the Channel.

Watching these exchanges across the Channel, we thought the Sunday Times was moving in the direction of a more effective.

and would be delivered to him.

It was, the bag having landed in Puerto Rico.

The state:

On Dec. 2, 1689, Proprietary which gives him no end of reflected glory.

Which gives him no end of reflected glory.

"Now some critics and historication of missing the state of the state

read something of him recently it could have been in an aiuminum trade paper or in a communique from the Davidson Alumni association. Alcoa's Bill Davis was Class of '40, Alean's Davis was Class of '40, Alean's Davis a one-year student in 1928-30. Alcan's Davis had remarked about age, said Secretary of State Dean Rusk was a junior at the time. "You're not old." I jested. "At least you weren't at Davidson when President Woodrow Wilson was there."

The Mark President Woodrow Wilson was there."

Fred Ratchford, secreteary of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, was a confrer freshman of Alcan's Bill Davis.

Eric Trigg, Alcan's president Said the parent company, though coming to North Carolina for the first time, boasts important North Carolina connections since 'he twenties. The late James B. Deke was instrumental in development of hydro-electric power in Quebec where the first smelter was built. The Duke Foundation today has large holdings of Alcan stock, and more than 200 more Carolinians own

conference table. They could not be blamed for hoping that a few more shoves might finally topple the great nation that appears to have sotting morale at home at the very moment when it has had thrust upon itself the diffi-cult role of champion of the free world.

"What is the meaning of the phrase pound sterling which the British use to designate their monetary unit? 'Pound,' of course, has to dow ith a measure of weight. 'Sterling'—in old French 'esterlin' or 'estrelin'—comes from the Anglo-Saxon 'Easterling,' the YEARS AGO THIS WEEK Items of news about Kings.
Mountain area people and
events taken from the 1957
files of the Kings Mountain
Herald.

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The weatherman provided cold but clear skies Wednesday much to the delight of youngsters and adults who jammed the city dogs scented a thief hiding under streets for the big Christmas opening parade.

Warren Giese of the University of South Carolina will be the errant husbands, one is told.

principal speaker at the Lion's club annual high school football banquet December 9th. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Suzanne McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniel,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniel, celebrated her first birthday Saturday, November 30th.

Mrs. W. J. Gantt presented the program on holiday decorations at Monday night's meeting of the Junior Woman's club.

## THE LONER

ternate between tury most laboratory discoveries were by brilliant and persistent individuals. Then Thomas A. Edison, among others, set up the type of laboratory that used team

ison, among others, set up the type of laboratory that used team research. Big corporations followed suit. Now a shift seems to be in process whereby individuals again will have their roles.

Dr. John S. Dessauer, executive vice-president in charge of research for Xerox, predicts that by the 1970's the major research will be done by loners, or, as he defines them, "gifted individuals and creative non-conformists."

Since he heads a team of some ce he heads a team of some

500 research personnel, his pre-fiction has weight.—The Arizona

sibility,-Toronto Globe & Mail fail.

sixty years ago. There was a big crowd at 59th Street and 5th Avenue waiting to see who would be the first guest to register. It turned out to be Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, son of Cornelius who was then considered the richest man in America. As his limousine door opened some were disappointed. opened, some were disappointed at not seeing Mrs. Vanderbilt. But others knew that she had been injured in an automobile accident, or at least shaken up so that her arrival was delayed. She

and her niece were riding in a car which had collided with another and "skidded thirty-four feet". Eve Brown has herself had an interesting life, being at one time on the Paris Herald and later as Cholly Knickerbocker, wrote society pages for the New York and Interesting life, being at one time on the Paris Herald and later as Cholly Knickerbocker, wrote society pages for the New York and Interesting life. wrote society news for the New York Journal American. In some ways it seems, the dogs are doing better than humans. At the Gaines Dog Research Center here, there is a demand for canines for careers. Some foreign countries want trained dogs to de-

With people moving around so much, an organization with the rhythmic name of Homerica is quite busy. Its job is to relocate people in other communities. The case of Jim Crandall is cited as an example. He was called into his boss's office not long ago and to take charge of his firm's southeastern district, and was to be transferred to Atlanta in 30 days. transferred to Atlanta in 30 days. Jim phoned his home and caused pandemonium among his family. But he also called the re-locating organization and after specifying what kind of a new home he an his wife wanted, wheels were se in motion to accomplish this. Atlanta suburbs were combed by realtors, a search was made among available houses there for the type of kitchen, Jim's work, shop, the kid's rumpus room and desirable transportation facilities Within two weeks, the house was found, the Crandalls moved down

Even though it costs the city money to maintain it, the fare for the Staten Island Ferry will probably remain "the best nickel ride in the world." This five-cent rate is mandated in the New York City Charter and was gu-aranteed to Richmond County mely grave crisis in which the blind and almost rabid worship of what some call freedom is almost completely obliterating what used to be called respontations. The state of the city in 1898. Today the half-hour ride from the Battery to St. George costs the city 46 cents a passenger. But attempts to change the law all seem to

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