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Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles. St. Matthew 7:16.

The Race Is On

Former Governor W. Kerr Scott, the man from Haw River, has now made it official. As the Charlotte Observer political writer noted; the worst-kept political secret since Roosevelt's third term has become public knowledge, with "survey time" over and with Mr. Scott, the tobacco - chewing farmer, formally running for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate against Senator Alton Asa Lennon, the Wilmington appointee of Governor Umstead.

Two more candidates have already put up their money, but they are not expected to get many more votes than those of their own immediate families, a few too few in a state-wide election.

There still may be a third important candidate. The Herald's information, however, is that this third candidate, if he develops, will not be Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges. A trial balloon for Hodges was hoisted several weeks ago, and, on the word of the man handling the hoisting apparatus, the reaction was good from everyone except Mr. Hodges. Mr. Hodges won't run, preferring to fill out his term of office and to keep his eyes well-trained on the governor's mansion for 1956.

Irregardless, as the ungrammatical would say, the entrance of Challenger Scott against Incumbent Lennon assures an interesting race that is quite likely to make temperatures of North Carolinians run hot between now and May voting day. Many families will undoubtedly find the unfortunate situation of brother cancelling brother's vote, and the subject of politics a fiery unwelcome one in the household.

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Viewpoints of Other Editors

SOUND ALLIANCE

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND? One of the most significant al-What's on your mind? Do you get burned up at something that iances between Shelby and Cleveland County took-its first forma- happens or at what someone says tive step last night when the loevery once in a while? Do you cal Chamber of Commerce board sometimes feel that some project of directors voted to sound out or person, such as a conscientious the possibilities of making the public official, deserves a public hamber a county-wide function. pat on the back? Would you like to take issue with any of our Further development along the county - community line of co- policies, or with what we say in operation will await study and our editorials?

discussion between rural and ur If so, write a "letter to the ediban peoples but the seed has been tor." So long as you don't say planted and, judging from indica- something a libelious nature ations from throughout the Counbout someone, which could get ty, the harvest will be bountiful. you - and us - sued, we will be The idea behind any movement glad to print it. If you feel the

tying Cleveland together is that inclination, you are welcome to the County recognizes its need take the hide off us in your letfor promotion and further recog. ters - we wil print a letter denizes the very real strength in a nouncing us and our works just as freely as one backing our polcombined effort.

Thursday, February 11, 1954

Peach Spray Booklet To Help Growers

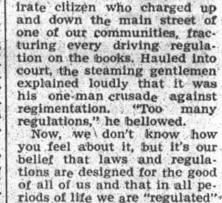
Tar Heel peach growers, involved in a multi-million dollar industry, are annually faced with a multitude of problems, one of the most important of which is, "What peach spray and how much?

The latest publication of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, "Peach Spray Information," special circular No. 20, should help answer many of their problems. The 12-page, il lustrated booklets are now available free through local county farm agents or by writing Department of Agricultural Information N. C. State College, Raleigh, N.

Prepared by Clyde F. Smith, head of the entomology faculty, and Carlyle N. Clayton, professor of plant pathology, N. C. State College, the booklet is packed with information on peach sprays in easy-to-read language. Included are discussions on insecticides for peach insect control, a peach spray program and an alternate spray program, peach tree diseases, fungicides for peach disease control and spray information for the "back yard" peach grower. Perhaps one of the most im-

portant things to remember in any peach spray program is that the materials used are poisonous and highly dangerous. The aut-33-Enclosure 34-Those on the inside 36-A streetcar in England 39-Roman 1003 41-Heroic 43-Elevated railways 44-One of a Mongoloid race, known for short stature hor suggest that extreme care be exercised when handling any insecticide. This is especially true, say the authors, in the case of Parathion, EPN 300, or TEPP. race, known for short stature —Suffix signifying "pertaining to" —An additional postcript —Doctor of Science (abb.) —Latin abbreviation for "that is" —Breiametics of silence In case these materials are used they warn the user not to breathe the dust or mist, keep the materials from coming in contact with the skin or eyes, and never allow -Exclamation of silence -U.S. "Corn State" (abb.) any to get in the mouth.

Salesman: "A little putty knife comes out and scrapes you off FLORALLY is our one aim! the windshield."



By: Grace & Selma

We noticed a recent news item which told of a rather

to a certain extent. This all brings to mind the day we saw a little neighbor boy churn past our house as fast as he could run. A few minutes later he whipped by again. More minutes and he finally huffed, red-faced and perspiring on the third lap. A few more laps and we were curious enough to walk out

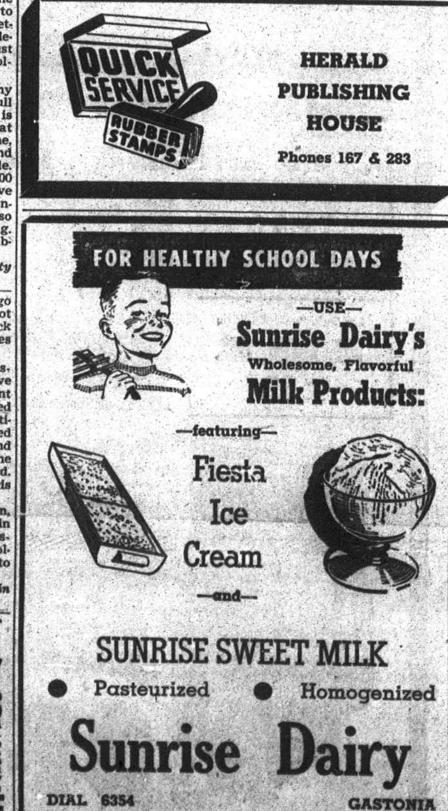
and hail him. "What's up, sonny?' "I'm runnin' away from

home," he gasped. "But you've rambled around the block a dozen times," we pointed out.

"Yeah," he shouted back, "but my mother won't let me cross the streets!"

It will pay you to cross many streets to get to 624 E. King Street for ALLEN'S FLOWER SHOP is the best place in Kings Mountain for FLOW ERS, PLANTS, GIFTS, and CORSAGES. Pleasing you





Sabbath this year, but I would guess that Abe Lincoln will have to share Friday billing this season with the little naked cupids and their bows and arrows. m-m On second though, according to the history-book reports on Honest Abe which picture him as a benign and friendly soul, I suppose Young fo out of St the memo are sendin

MARTIN'S

MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

Ingredients: bits of news,

wisdom, humor, and comment.

Directions: Take weekly, if

possible, but avoid

overdosage.

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Roses are red, violets are

It's time again for more 'Va-

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school folk about the bad ca-

lendar break on St. Valentine's

Day for this year, the annual

cupid's holiday coming on the

lentine brew.....

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But I remember best a fourth grade teacher's candy valentines, distributed one to each member of the class. Another was promised for the day's end, on good behavior, but when they were passed out I was passed over. I knew I didn't deserve one at the time, but I

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Merchants are doing a better and better job convincing sweethearts and wives that they should be remembered on St. Valentine's Day with, at the very least, a tempting box of

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lentine, a bit of poetry has come to this desk, from Matif-

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chocholates neatly wrapped in the Valentine motiff. If the swains and males spouses of this community don't believe what I'm saying, I herewith dare 'em to come up to Sunday morning empty-handed.

While it isn't exactly a Vada Dedmon, in the form of a

Chamber of Commerce that said organization be expanded to include all of the Valen Presumably, the expansion would I rememb mean emphasis on membership of busithe early ness and professional men in a Cleveland body sent County Chamber of Commerce from surroundin Kings Mountain, Grover, Lattimore, greeting. Fallston, Lattimore, Mooresboro and

a drippy o faced, m lad might

was still disappointed.

Squire Scott is that kind of man. He has a tangy flavor to his talk, and both his friends and enemies are awaiting the Scott catchwords for 1954, wondering what will replace his familiar "repeal the mud tax" of 1948.

Senator Lennon, on the other hand, is a more suave, urbane person who also knows how to shake a hand, put on a smile, and doff his hat in most accepted manner. Less well-known than Scott in this section of the state, he will nevertheless have the backing of major elements of the Umstead organization which is a pretty fair head start. This means accent on campaign funds and a sizeable backlog of votes.

Spring promises the usual dose of political sulphur and 'lasses.

"Nationalistic" Kings Mountain citizens cannot help but sympathize with the expressed feelings of Upper Cleveland County citizens who have petitioned the county board of commissioners for an Upper Cleveland clinic, at least, to bring hospital service closer to the doors of the people in that area. Local folk, having seen the benefits of the Kings Mountain hospital, will receive with consideration the plea of these Upper Cleveland residents that they are paying a good share of the bill, yet not getting the direct at-home benefits. Should the county commission see fit to include a bond issue offering for an Upper Cleveland addition to the hospital plant, such an offering would undoubtedly get support from fair-minded Lower Clevelanders in Number 4 Township.

Commendations are again in order for the Kings Mountain National Guard company on its high award for 1953 training camp activities. The company could use 50 men to fill out its complement and young men desiring to learn a trade and earn a little money on the side would do well to talk to Sgt. Wilson at ' the motor pool, or to Capt. Houston, the commanding officer.

City tax collections have topped the \$100,000 - mark, and, in fact, the 1953 levy is 81 - plus percent paid. That is a good report and commendation is in order to Clarence Carpenter, the tax man, who is charged with responsibility of keeping the tax money arriving.

the feeling of neavy rivalry existent and to eliminate the more tangible evidence that such feeling is not always groundless.

But Kings Mountain should have a Chamber of Commerce of its own.

Well, Maybe

lic prints last week from the Shelby

other communities surrounding the

The goal, it was pointed out, would be

Initial reaction picked up here has

There's no point in covering it. Strong

providing of Chamber of Commerce ser-

been limited to a few "ugh's" and other

grunts of the doubting Thomas variety.

rivalry between Kings Mountain, the se-

cond largest community in the county,

and Shelby, the county seat, continues.

Undoubtedly, Kings Mountain is envious

and suspicious of its bigger neighbor on

many non-justifiable grounds, but,

rightly or wrongly, the suspicion re-

A recent case in point was the initial

recommendations on hospital plant im-

provements. The county medical so-ciety's first report listed only Shelby

plant improvement recommendations.

Local members of the medical society-

with Dr. W. L. Ramseur in the forefront

-and hospital trustees put the heat on

and the recommendations were expand-

Perhaps a Cleveland County Chamber

of Commerce would do much to mitigate

Cleveland County.

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county seat.

Suggestion was advanced in the pub-

Our congratulations to Chief of Police Hugh A. Logan, Jr., on his appointment as Kings Mountain district Boy Scout chairman. Congratulations are in order, too, to the many Kings Mountain Boy Scouts - who learn honesty, kindness, loyalty, reverence, self-reliance and the other worthwhile traits of character as they camp, swim, bookbind, write, paint, construct and otherwise perform the many tasks up the trail of Boy Scout advancement on the occasion of annual Boy Scout Week. Parents of Boy Scouts and over-ripe Boy Scouts are well aware of the advantages of Scout training. Examples of the good being done are legend and Chief Logan deserves the full support of the community in his efforts to keep the local organization going at full speed.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says the tax cut will be \$600 million for the business man and \$600 million for the little fellow, which he regards as an even break. But there are too many little fellows, and the cut is spread mighty thin, so thin, in fact, that many workmen found the one-half of one percent social security increase taking up their income tax decline. The Democratic suggestion of raising the personal examp-tion is the fairest, and also the sanest from the economic standpoint. The dollar saving would be the same for all, and most of it would be kept in circulation in the merchandise markets.

Fride Ratterree, well-known Kings Mountain native, has assumed the duties of line coach at Wake Forest College, his alma mater. Mr. Ratterree has held a similar position at Lenoir-Rhyne College and has been highly praised by his superiors for his good work. Our congratulations to Coach Ratterree on his promotion.

The community's sympathy is extend-ed to the family of Earl Bumgardner, a good chizen, who died suddenly last Friday.

YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events THIS WEEK taken from the 1944 files of the Kings Mountain Herald

J. G. Darracott has been elected | Carl E. Rankin, superintendent of | February 3. Hilton Ruth who has served during the past year.

In observance of National Boy Gastonia was guest speaker at a City last week. Scout Week, the annual banquet meeting of the Woman's club Pvt, John L, Ervin, USA, sta will be held this evening at 7 here Tuesday night. o'clock at the Woman's club build. The marriage of Miss Mary weekend with his mother, Mrs. ing with the Lions and Kiwanis Foust Plonk and William Rhodes Lila Ervin. He had as his guest, clubs uniting with Scout leaders Weaver of Chapel Hill was sol. Cpl. James Moody, also from to make the affair a success, Dr. emnized on Wednesday evening, Fort Bragg.

president of the Kings Mountain the N. C. School for the Deaf at Mrs. Rufus Plonk entertained Merchants Association to succeed Morganton, will be guest speaker. members of the Thursday After-Social And Personal noon Book club and invited Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Brockman of guests at her home in Besseme

tioned at Fort Bragg, spent the

piece of wrapping paper used about the turn of the century by the George F. Sperling Store, Route 6, Shelby, The copy is quite indicative of the good old days and a reminder of the time when the local store was the principal market for the farmer's output of eggs, butter, and other similar products. The legend on the wrapping paper noted, "They buy everything you have to sell and pay more for it than these other little stores."

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But the poetry was pretty interesting and not unreminiscent of the aforementioned comic Valentines. Here are a few samples:

Clothing for the naked, Glasses for the blind; Shoes for the barefooted,

Gloves that are lined. Curtains for the windows,

Shoestrings and laces; Lamps, wicks and oil to light

the dark places. Dried fruits, canned goods,

Everything to eat.

Caps for the head And socks for the feet.

Calico of the finest, that never fades,

Woolen goods for dresses, ribbons for old maids,

Tobacco for men folk, hats for the ladies, Toys for the children, bottles

for the bables.....

Queensware, glassware, pitchers and bowls,

Leather for harness, and leather for soles. Straps and strings, bucides

and screens, The finest of silks, and the

coarsest of jeans. m-m That's just the first verse, and would make a pretty good inventory list of what the wellstocked 1900 store should stock and did. It also shows how times have changed. Few stores carry lamps and wicks any-more, and the old-fashioned

cracker barrel has been replaced by small boxes in crisp cellophane. The cheese gets cellophane treatment, too.

Powder, for faces, powder for hunters; Axes for choppers, remedies for grunters. Chewing gum, candy, corset and bustle,

The people come trading and how we do hustle.....

There's still plenty of face powder being sold, and the cor-set manufacturers are still hard at work trying to reposition calories.

m-m Roses are red, violets are blue. Happy Valentine's Day to

how hard things are, by each of you!

Any successful effort that icles

We will not, however, print any brings county and community people together for a common controversial letters unless full purpose is sound. It is founded on name and address of the writer is the fact that any development in included, although we will, at any part of the county benefits your request, use a pen name, all other parts of the county, such as "Annoyed Reader," and When this effort is formed solely merely keep your nome on file. for the purpose of giving voice to Letters should not exceed 300 words in length, and we reserve a promotion effort by Cleveland, the potential is doubled. the right to cut those that are lon-

The Star has long thought that ger, although we will never do so regular meetings should be held in a way to alter the meaning. in some organizational manner Letters to the editor will be pubbetween representative groups throughout the county. We see the proposal made at

last night's Chamber meeting as a means of making progress toward almost every facet of County development, including rural fire protection, diversification of agriculture, and, primarily, the like that cannot last always. establishment of new industrial

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employment locally. The effort deserves the thoughful consideration of every Cleveland citizen. - Shelby Daily Star

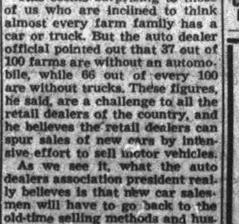
MAYBE THE TIME IS HERE AGAIN

There was a time - and in the very recent past — when the au-tomobile dealer didn't have to worry about new car sales But it would appear that the time has and blame the administration in come when things are not like power, and think up other excusthey once were in the new car es, why not just roll up our col-business. And in many cases no lective sleeves and go back to doubt, this is a situation that is causing considerable worry to

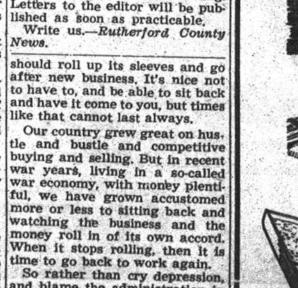
Like we once did. - Elkin Tribune. the dealer and car salesmen. However, when you get right Quick! Break Up

down to it, maybe this is the time when folks should get back to work again. Robert S. Armacost, president

Congestion of Kids of the National Automobile Dealers association, told the nation's CHEST CO car dealers recently that 77.6 per cent of the national population had not been solicited by car salesmen, either in person or by telephone. Armacost also said 17,000,000 U. S. families do not own automobiles. This seems surprising to those



men will have to go back to the old-time selling methods and hus-tie up deals, rather than wait for the customer to come to him. And as this is true in the auto business, it can be just as true in other lines. When things seem to level off and business is not as good as it has been, rather than wring one's hands and talk about



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