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

MARTIN'S

MEDICINE By Martin Harmon

Ingredients: bits of news,

wisdom, humor, and comment. Directions: Take weekly, if

possible, but avoid over dosage.

An Old Paper

Rob Pearson recently brought us an old issue of the

Kings Mountain Herald, which, back in the days this particular one was published, bore the heavy imprint of the hand of the late G. G. Page, and the following slogan under its masthead: "The original home pa-

per. The old folks rely upon it. The young folks delight in it.

The children fight over it. A safe paper for all the family." a-0-p The medicinal department is always interested in old papers,

Herald in the 1925-35 period, or

from 1913 on back. For some-

body didn't bother to take care

of the files from 1925 through

1934, and that leaves a painful

skip in history, both of the

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Files of old papers have an

intangible value. I am told the

insurance folk will balk at in-

suring them for more than

their tangible worth, without

any extra sum for age or im-

portance. That means a year's

set of bound Herald files would

be insurable for only \$2.60 (at

five cents the copy) plus the

\$7.50 the binder charges for his

work. But how much are they

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and line to further generations.

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Mr. John, about the time this

particular paper found at his

home was being published,

must have been operating the

little stand which had been the

manager's office for the mina-

ture golf course, now Arnold

Kiser's parking lot, and a part of the city's back lot. I know

because Mr. John had a pop-

corn-popping machine, and he

would pop some for me every

now and again for a reasonable

fee, after which I'd sell the corn

worth?

Herald and of the community.

#### Thursday, May 14, 1953

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Cast thy burden upon the Lord and he shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved. Psalm 55:22.

### **More Civil Control**

Most folk are inclined to favor the news that the Secretary of Defense will have more authority over the defense establishment than has been true in many years.

The armed services have become the nation's biggest business, growing from a small police force of the thirties.

Tales are legend on waste and duplication in the services, and the matter was an election issue. President Eisenhower, was praised, and vice versa, because he came out of the army. His friends countered that here was a man who knew the "inside", who would be able to talk to the generals on their own level and who would know whether they were spooking or really needed bigger appropriations.

Some read into the reports that the civilian control will go to the head of the class, and that the military Joint Chiefs of Staff will go down a notch; as the Eisenhower first step toward paring the waste out of the services.

Perhaps it will be successful. At any rate, it is good news for a nation sorely, sorely burdened with bureaucracy, both civil and military.

### **Summer Band**

The call is out for youngsters to enroll in the summer band day camp, which will be operated under the direction of the school and under the super-

## **Upcoming For 1954**

In the fanfare and hurry over closing the legislature, and in the hurly-burly of local political activity, the by-play anent the 1954 plans of Senator Willis Smith for re-election may have been missed.

True or not, it was stated that a group of North Carolina legislators got together, decided Senator Smith "could not win again", then got ready to ask him to come down and let someone else carry the banner of N. C. conservatism.

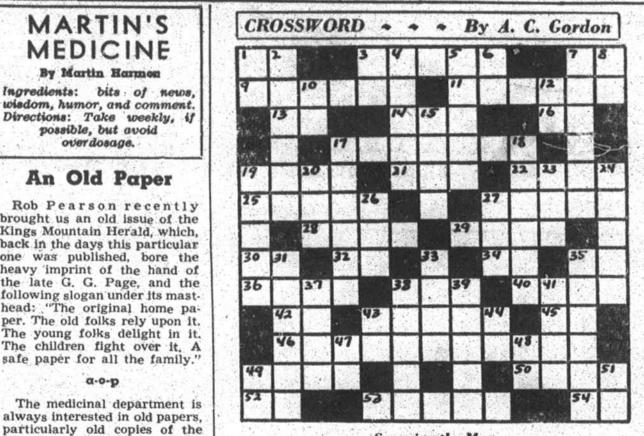
The net result was to announce, for all practical purposes, the Smith candidacy for re-election, causing some to think the whole thing was a put-up job to start with, which it may have been.

At any rate, Senator Smith seems to be running again, and the question now is whether ex-Governor W. Kerr Scott will be his opponent, as has been freely predicted since he exited from the Governor's Mansion in January.

Ex-Governor Scott, being a very practical man, isn't sure yet. He says, frankly, it will take money, and he would like to start with not a cent less than \$100,-000. Less the figure look frightening, it can be remembered that North Carolina is a broad state, and that much gas can be burned politicking over its borders in a state-wide campaign.

Senator Smith and his potential antagonist have issued the call to arms.

Now is the time for all good political operators to advance to the fore and produce the necessary wherewithal to result in a good 1954 Democratic primary fight.



#### Scanning the Map

1	ACROSS	42-Term popularly ap-	12-Pronoun 15-Man's name
	1-Kind of electric	plied to an American soldier	17-Bay in the Indian
	current	43-Pertaining to one of	Ocean
	3-European city	43-Pertaining to one of	18-Spanish for mountains
	7-Roman 900	45-Old England (abbrev.)	
	9-Pacific island paradise	45-Popular term for one	19-European country
	11-Scene of the 1952	of the British Isles	20-Prevarication
	Olympica	(two words)	23-Rodent
	13-Compass direction	49-Binding ribbon	24-French river
	14-Turi	50-Part of a ship	26-Small child
	16-Acrial train	52-Preposition	27-Sign of the Zodiac
	17-North European sea	53-English city	31-Sea near Greece
	(poss.)	54-Latin conjunction	33-Lament
	19-Inactive		35-South European
÷	21-Greek letter	DOWN	country
	22-Flower		37-Flexible
	25-Pollute	1-Exclamation of	38-River in Kansas
	27-To let	satisfaction	39-Lost brilliance
	28-The self (poss.)	2-Country of the Western Hemisphere	41-Cabbage
	29-Bold	3-Greek letter	43-Unit of measure
	30-Musical note	4-Passageway	44-Chemical symbol for
	32-Preposition	5-Asiatic country	nickel
	34-Bither	6-Thus	47-College degree
ł	35-Geographical Nomen-	7-French city on Strait	48-Shortened "standard"
	clature (abbrev.)	of Dover	49-Towards
	36-Shout		
	38-Simpleton	8Possessive pronoun	51Unit of precious stone
	the attraction of area	'3-Pronoun	weight (abbrev.)

See The Want Ad Section For This Week's Completed Puzzle

# **Viewpoints of Other Editors**

TCO MANY 'CAROLINA' COLLEGES

THE "SLOW-POKE" IS GOING TO GET IT! MECKLENBURG TIMES

We were happy to learn that at last the State Highway Patrol is casting the football games of that going to crack down on "slowweekend when he came to the U. pokes". This newspaper has often niversity of North Carolina and editorialized on the dangers of its opponent, North Carolina youngsters and oldsters getting. State college. He began to confuse on the highway and driving at the two schools as he attempted unusually slow speeds. It causes to review their records for the accidents just as much as does

season and at last, in some exas- the extra fast driver. peration, said a State as big as for its educational institutions. The commentator's irritation

North Carolina State there are North Carolina State there are in Tar Heelia these colleges: a solitary driver poking along that they take all kinds of chan-North Carolina College for Women, North Carolina college ces to pass them,



It looks and rides like a lot more money - yet this great new 1953 Buick SPECIAL Sedan delivers for only a few dollars more than the "low price" cars. Better look into this higher-powered, roomier beauty this week and see for yourself what a great buy it is.

\*2-door, ö-passenger Sedan, Model 48D, Illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.



Mr. Pearson says he found this particular copy, dated October 27, 1927, at the home of the late John J. Ray, who died several months ago. Mr. Ray forms a story in himself. A citizen here for many years, he was the last of his line, having no children to carry his name

tor several autumns ago was fore-

Now the State Patrol is going North Carolina ought to be able after them, according to a stateto dream up less similar names ment sent to this newspaper last weekend. It seems that investigations have reveald that slow drivprobably would have turned to a bad wrecks in this State. People bad wrecks in this State. People become so angered at following a couple necking, talking or just

THE SANDFORD HERALD A national sports commenta-

intendence of Director Joe Hedden

It is generally agreed that successful musicianship in piano, band, or otherwise, consists of some ten percent talent and 90 percent practice. Thus it is important that band members continue their practice during the summer months, and that beginners get a head start on autumn performing season.

The band has made a good record for the past several years, and all are anxious to see it continue on this high standard. Summer band camp will help insure it and also insure a summer of sport and recreation for those who enroll in the band day camp.

Parents should encourage their children to take advantage of this opportunity.

Our hearty congratulations to Jack Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton L. Ruth, who has received still another high honor at Davidson college. Mr. Ruth, retiring president of the Davidson student body, was tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, and he will make a worthy member.

Our best bow to Sam Collins, just become chef de gare of Lincoln County Voiture, 40 & 8. Retiring commander of the American Legion post here, Mr. Collins has long been active in veterans affairs. Best bows, too, for John Gladden and W. D. (Doc) Byers, also elected to offices in the organization.

Our congratulations to the winners in Tuesday's election, and our congratulations, too, to the losers, who may find, before many moons have passed, that they, in fact, are the lucky ones.

My how time flies! The busy month of May, with a city election. Mother's Day and school-closing, is already nearly half gone.

### **Un-nice** Topic

"Gentlemen, that's a d - -ned unplea-sant subject," a member of the Senate Finance committee, which writes the tax bills, said last weekend, after the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Humphrey, had said he didn't think it would be possible to balance the budget this year.

In event some have a short memory, this is the same old song-and-dance administration spokesmen have been passing out for years. Now, of course, the words have Republican harmony, instead of Democratic counterpoint. But John Q. Public gets no break at

Why not, Mr. Humphrey?

all.

Individuals balance budgets, for they nave no choice. Either the banker shuts them off, or the creditor says, "no more". But a government just goes on and on.

Frankly, the statement of Mr. Humphrey gives some cause for alarm. It had been thought by some misguided souls that only the long-in-office bureaucrat Democrats were the source of the budget deficit evil. Now we find the new-model Republican administration in just as bad shape.

"We can't balance the budget," is a sorry, sorry statement indeed.

We're inclined to agree with the Senator on the tax bill writing committee; it's an unpleasant subject. For until the new manipulators start balancing budgets, there'll be no cuts in tax bills. And cuts were promised when the desire for votes was paramount.

A jail inspector says the city now has a nice lock-up. This is indeed good news, though all and sundry are hopeful they'll never have to sign the register and test the staten .... for accuracy.

at a profit. Mr. John was very courteous and accommodating on this matter, and he enabled me to earn many a movie fare, or candy bar.

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But back to the paper. This issue recounted the passing of Senator H. T. Fulton, who had been one of the community's and county's prominent citizens. It was the big news of the edition.

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Other news in the issue recounted the fact that cotton had jumped five dollars per bale on the New York exchange, after the crop estimate turned lower, and Rev. I. S. McElroy and Rev. O. P. Ader were calling a minister's meeting for the town hall. Another pastor, Rev. W. N. Cook, had been pounded by his Second Baptist flock, and the T. V. Styers family had just moved to Greensboro.

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The volume of advertising in the four-page issue wasn't too great, but some of the ads are enough to make today's customers drool. Kings Mountain Cotton Oil Company would deliver a ton of Dixie Gem coal for \$9, and inferior grades at \$7.50, and Home Building & Loan Association was seeking money and was promising five percent interest for it.

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The classified ads were limit-ed to three. S. P. Goforth was trying to sell barley and rye seed in one, and monuments in another. In the third, Sam Suber sought return of a whiteand-brown-spotted bird dog. It must have been a pretty good dog for Sam offered \$5 for its return.

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Remember these? On the program of the William Plonk

Literary society were the following: Nell Hayes, who out-

lined the life and contributions

of William Penn; 'Charles Oates, who dittoed for Theodore Roosevelt; and George Hern-

don, who spoke on John Adams. Current topics were discussed

by Octavia Crawford and Nella

Everhart, and Jane Smith and

Julian Krawcheck rendered

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Officials of the high school

glee club at that time were Mrs.

T. F. Boozer, director, Elsie Ader, pianist, Ozelle Kiser,

leader, and Frances Plonk,

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How time flies!

special music.

manager.

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

Beginning next Tuesday morn- Pvt. J. R. Yelton, son of Mr. and is spending a ten day furlough ing the Red Cross work Room Mrs. J. H. Yelton of 210 Carpenter at home. will be opened from 9:30 every street, who is serving in the arm-

Pvt. George Thomasson who re day of the week except Saturday ed forces in the Dutch Indies has cently entered the Army is stareceived a promotion to Corporal.

Social and Personal Mrs. Phillip Padgett and chil-Mrs. Jacob Cooper entertained dren spent the weekend in Forest members of the Home Arts Club City. and a few invited guests at her Pvt. Ben H. Bridges of Ft. home on Piedmont avenue last Bragg spent Mother's Day at

Tuesday afternoon. home The Senior Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 R. A. Jolly is home on furlough p. m. in the club lounge, Mes. from Austin, Texas.

dames W. W. Tolleson, Clyde J. Baxter Payseur, SC-2 of the tesses.

and Sunday

tioned at Camp Wolters, Texas, Co. D 54th Inf. Tng. Bn. Mrs. W. S. Dilling left yester lay for a visit with relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. M. C. Groome of Greens poro is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur, the latter her daugh-

Jack Smith, stationed at Camp Kerns and J. K. Willis are hos- U. S. Navy Seabees stationed at Butner, is spending a few days at Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I. home.

Colored), East Carolina college and Western Carolina Teachers college. The last named of these is sponsor of a bill in the General As-

sembly which would change its name to Western North Carolina State college. Two years ago a word "Teachers" from the sister

school in the East. "Being known .s a teachers' college apparently isn't stylish any more," says a news account eporting the proposed change. It not only isn't stylish, it's a

handicap. That is what officials of Farm-

ille State Teachers college in Virginia discovered several years ago. Not all the girls at the college intended to be teachers and those who did grew a little weary of the label which they felt detracted from the school's individuality.

So State Teachers college became Longwood college, taking its new name from the very old one applied to an estate, a grant from the British Crown in 1760, part of which adjoins the town of Farmville and has been owned by the college for a good many years.

We're for the Western Carolina bill in principle, But we'd amend it to provide the college at Cullowhee with a more distinctive name. Cullowhee itself wouldn't be too bad.

That radio commentator, we have felt ever since he voiced the complaint, had a pretty good point.

For Athletes Foot Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. It actually peels off the outer skin, exposes buried fungi and KILLS ON CONTACT. If not pleased with Instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. To-day at KINGS MTN. DRUG CO.



So you had better watch how you obstruct traffic now. It is going to be just as bad to hold up other cars with slow driving as it is with speeding.

Some 60,000,000 guarts of fresh milk and cream are distributed measure was passed taking the daily in the United States.

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