

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

MARTIN'S

MEDICINE BY MARTIN HARMON

Ingredients: bits of news wisdom, humor, and comments Directions: Take weekly, i, possible, but avoid

overdosage.

Hiden Ramsey, editor of the

Asheville Citizen, in a speech to

the press association some years

ago, averred, "There's nothing as

dead as yesterday's newspaper.'

He was correct, in a measure, but might have added-until the

old newspapers become venera-

ble and vellow and valuable documents of unremembered his-

m·m

Thus, in process to writing the story last week of President

Hoover's visit of state to Kings Mountain in 1930, I gleaned some

detall I had not previously

known. As a lad of ten, my spot

to see the President, Mrs. Hoov-

er and the entourage was the side stoop of the old Mountain

View hotel. Clyde Sanders re-

calls his viewing spot was from

bridge over the railway was nine years distant and West Moun-

tain street was the highway to

m-m

Particular new news out of B.

J. King's Herald special edition

for the occasion was the dedica-

tory program for the new Fergu-

m-m Trying to learn whether any other Chief of State had ever

paid call to Kings Mountain, I

momentarily forgot that Presi-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt pass-

ed through in a motorcade to the

Green Pastures rally in Charlotte in August, 1936. Again the motor-

cade route was the same, and my

viewing spot was the Mountain

View hotel corner. Mr. Roosevelt

had been dedicating the Great Smokey Mountain National Park.

It was the occasion when some

one missed signals and the mo-

torcade took the unadvertised

road through Shelby, to the keen

embarrassment of some and the

great disappointment of many

others. The motorcade had trav-

eled through sporadic summer showers. When Roosevelt arrived

at Charlotte's Memorial Stadium

and started to begin his speech

he eyed heavenward and report-

The crowd saw it, too, and roar-

ed its approval of the inference

the battle against the Great De-

m-m

Daniels, of Virginia, was the

chief speaker at the centennial

ceremonies at the battlefield,

when the centennial monument

Ben Moomaw, the National

superintendent, informed

pression was being won.

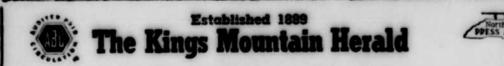
ed, "I see a rainbow in the sky!"

son grave marker,

tory.

Shelby

Thursday, October 29, 1964



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.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Even so the tongue is a little member, and boaste th great things. Behold! How great a matter a lit- the bank corner. In 1930, of course, the West King street tle fire kindleth! James 3:5.

Re-elect Whitener

United States Representative Basil L. Whitener is seeking a fifth term in Congress.

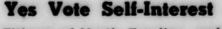
Time was, before re-districting prior to the 1962 elections, that any Demo-crat, as Mr. Whitener is, was a shoo-in in that Congressional district.

The re-districting, with North Caro-lina losing a seat and accompanied by a Republican resurgence in some seg-ments of the state, proved a difficult task to assure continued Democratic dominance. Mecklenburg County's GOP leanings proved sufficient to keep Charles R. Jonas in Washington, and the new ninth district elected Republican James Broyhill, of Lenoir.

Mr. Whitener also figured to have more difficulty and did. Adding the margins in the 1960 counties, it was figured Mr. Whitener might could count on no better margin than 5000 votes. Yet he carried the new tenth district by nearly double that figure and against a candidate the Herald (and local area Republicans) consider was stronger than W. Hall Young, of Avery county, Mr. Whitener's 1964 opponent.

Mr. Young has campaigned person-ally in the district, but has made few pronouncements of import. Those he made in an address here indicated a keen desire on his part for a return to the "good old days" — minus welfare outlays, unemployment compensation, and other social programs which have proved imperative to the public welfare of the nation.

Representative Whitener, of course, has a record. He was instrumental in passage of the cotton bill, which ended the unfair competition to cotton textile manufacturers, and he has rendered important service on both the House Judiciary and District of Columbia committees. Additionally, he has attended to his home work, in accomplishing the myriad informational, liason and expediting tasks which are the special province of the district representative. It is a good record.



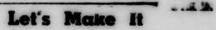
Citizens of North Carolina, perhaps those of this county and area more particularly than some, should put in "X" beside the "yes" square on the ballot to determine whether North Carolina issues \$100 million in bonds for school construction.

It's a matter of self-interest, both in the direction of more adequately providing classrooms for the state's \$1,200,-000 school children and in tax-paying frugality.

North Carolina has been blessed for the past decade with an expanding industrial base and population increase. Via the state's tax laws, this has meant a burgeoning of general fund revenues. It also means that the state can issue the \$100 million in bonds and amortize them over a 20-year period without any increase in tax schedules.

The same is not true for the 170 administrative school units, where majority have issued school building bonds virtually to the limits of both legal and practical ceilings.

Repeating: Kings Mountain school district's share is slightly over \$374,000, an amount which school officials declare will provide for immediate needs. The board of education squeezed out some much-needed parts of the new high school plans due to shortage of cash and know judgment day is near on required improvements and expansion at the new Davidson plant.



Kings Mountain's record of giving he United Fund, supplying funds for an interesting sidelight. Photo-graphy was an undeveloped art in those days and Harper's Courier, the Chicago Tribune, the to the United Fund, supplying funds for able, and service agencies, has been somewhat embarrassing in prior years when compared to that of other cities, whether of comparable, larger or smaller size.

School's Out November 3



Viewpoints of Other Editors

WILL THE REAL PRESS STAND UP?

Even journalists fall into the habit of referring to "the press," and we suppose there is no convenient way of getting around the term.

It is nevertheless a badly misleading noun when it is used as the object of specific praise or

criticism. Take the role of the nation's newspapers, news magazines and television networks in the current presidential campaign, for

example. Everyone is familiar with the attacks on "the press" Park superintendent, informed me that U. S. Senator John W. for showing an alleged bias against their candidate.

But what "press" are they talking about? Few newspapers was dedicated. Ben also reports are more vigorous in their edi-

NOT A CURE Dr. Murray Ross, president of York University, offered sound advice to 400 freshmen when he assured them that the use of stimulants would not help students become productive persons; nor

would the cultivation of an unkempt or unclean appearance make creative poets of them. There is, as Dr. Ross went on to point out, no short cut to the

development of talent; no gimmicks that can be used to induce talent. There can be no substitute for consistent, determined and disciplined work.

The student who turns to pep pills, however, may be doing so as a result of emotional stress rather than in any attempt to release hidden talents. In neither case, of course, can stimulants

be regarded as a solution, but Dr. Ross, having informed the freshmen that they should not look to the pill box for help, might have gone on to offer a healthier al**The Veterans** Corner

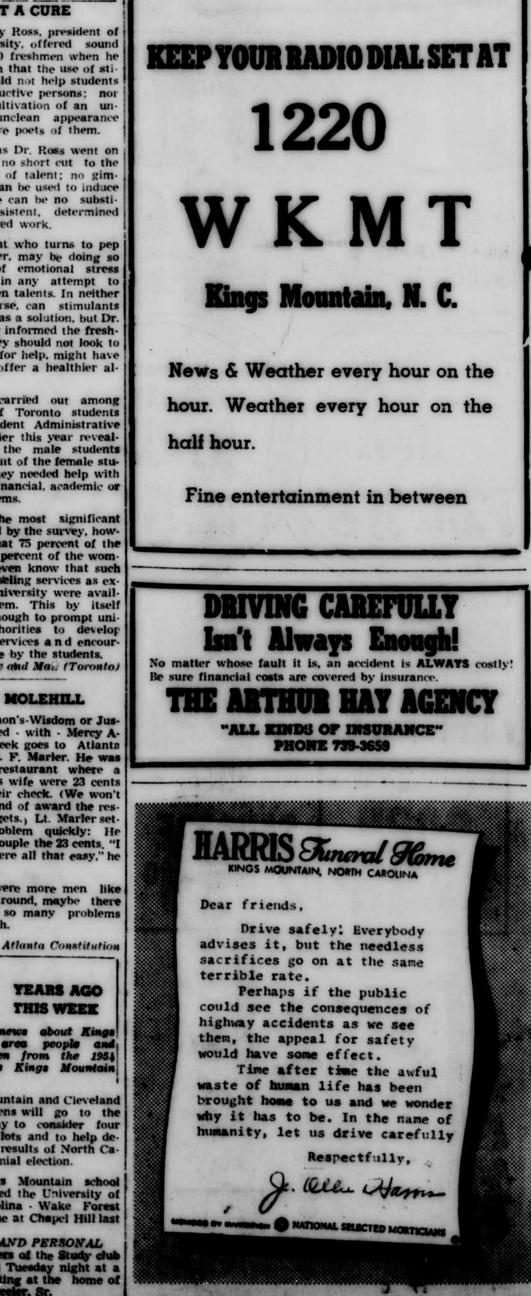
EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office,

Q-Is a peacetime veteran protected by re-employment rights?

A-Yes, if he left other than a temporary job to enter service and if this service did not exceed four years. Usually he must apply to his former employer within 90 days after seperation from active service. However, re-servists and National Guardsmen who perform service of from three to six months must apply within 31 days of their re-lease from active duty.

- A principal beneficiary under a National Service Life Insurance policy elected to take the proceeds on a monthly installment plan, even though a lump sum steelement was available He died before receiving all o the installments. Who received the unpaid portion of the policy, the continigent benefifiary?

A-The remaining installments would not be paid to the contingent beneficiary. Where the principal beneficiary has the option of a lump sum payment and survives the insured, the rights of the contingent beneficiary are wiped out. The commuted value of the unpaid installments would be paid to the estate of the principal beneficiary.



The second se

Mr. Whitener should be returned and we predict he will be by an even larger margin than in 1962.

President Hoover

The death of President Herbert Clark Hoover removed an elder statesman who rose to a peak of popularity, became the most-maligned chief executive of the current century, then recouped his esteem and popularity by a con-tinuing variety of public service work in his post-presidential years.

President Hoover, like President Grover Cleveland in 1893, had already been sworn into office before the world was hit with a great economic depression. Though he was blamed for it, history students today acknowledge he was paying the debts of those who preceded

Perhaps the only valid charge against Mr. Hoover, who took economic improvement measures which had proved good in previous business crises, was he did not realize the scope of the de-pression, which produced Adolph Hitler in Germany. Conversely, during 1931-33 he was confronted with an enemy Congress considerably guilty of playing peanut politics in successful efforts to re-gain the White House.

When he entered office he was one of the nation's most popular men, typy-fying the American dream of the selfmade man, who, after earning wealth. turned to public service - as food administrator for starving Europe and as secretary of commerce.

In his latter years, he was a valued advisor to Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, did yeoman service to the nation as chairman of the commission which bore his name on governmental reorganization. Many of the proposals were adopted.

Besides hard and continuing work. which Mr. Hoover regarded as better therapy than medicine, his chief cornerstone of character was an absence of hate, a gleaning perhaps from his Quaker background.

All would benefit from practice of e Hoover formula.

Already this year neighboring Bessemer City has met its goal of \$15,000. Mooresville, comparable in size, has exceeded a \$28,000 quota.

Kings Mountain's goal is slightly in excess of \$23,000, hardly a sum to frighten a community of this size.

Prior history show results at a maximum of 85 percent of quota, with lows of about 50 percent.

Liberal donations are dictated.

Rufus C. Baker

Kings Mountain has lost one of its native and life-long citizens in the per-son of Rufus C. Baker, better known to several generations of Kings Mountain citizens as "Mr. Rufie".

Mr. Baker, who would have observed his ninety-first birthday in November, was another of those rugged in-dividuals, born in the hard Reconstruction period following the Civil War, who learned early the requirements and benefits of hard work and honest dealings.

For many years a Kings Mountain grocer, Mr. Baker was still in harness well into his octogenarian years. He was a man of wit and good hu-

mor, a loyal churchman, devoted to his family, his many friends and this community.

For Dan Moore

Bob Gavin, making his second consecutive bid for governor as the Republican nominee, has been a much differ-ent candidate this year. In 1960, Mr. Gavin was ill-informed on matters of state government and proved it from the platform on many occasions

In the current campaign, Mr. Gavin has been articulate and informed. He has impressed hearers by his willingness to answer questions on any and all issues, has, in fact, adopted much of the platform of Richardson Preyer, who failed in his bid for the Democratic nomination

But the Gavin vote-getting bait of removing the food tax and providing income tax relief is little more than that. Governor Terry Sanford asked, but did not get, income tax relief from a friendly General Assembly. Bob Gavin could get neither from an enemy one he would be sure to have.

Dan Moore will make the better governor,

Weekly was the pictorial news Cincinnati Enquirer and the Oak magazine of that day. Harper's land Tribune for Sen. Goldwater. employed artists to depict special events and dispatched one to

says? cover the centennial celebration. The unnamed artist, unfortunately, imbibed a bit too heavily of the drink that cheers, but blears. However, he still did his drawings which were subsequently published. But he depicted Senapresidential race. tor Daniels, speaking from the A majority-250 newspaperspodium on two sound legs. The Senator had lost a leg in Pickhad come out in favor of the Arizona senator, while 243 endorsed ett's charge at Gettysburg, walked on crutches and pinned up his the President.

pants leg.

My best presidential reviewing spot was at Chapel Hill when Roosevelt spoke there in the late thirties on a cold, rainy night headed back to Washington from Warm Springs, Ga. As a clarinet tooter I had virtually a front row seat and we played "Hail to the Chief" enthusiastically. When President Kennedy spoke at Kenan Stadium in 1961, I was mystified when the band omitted the traditional musical salute to presidents. Later I learned Mr. Kennedy had requested the omis-

President Harding passed be-fore I would have been old en-ough to remember him. I never saw Presidents Coolidge, Tru-man, or Eisenhower in person, nor have I seen President Johnson in person. Had I been less stupid, I would have seen then-General Eisenhower at the wartime Caseblanca conference. I had company. We working in communications knew there were some big doings underway, but read about the meeting of Roose-velt and Churchill and other major leaders of the Allied team in the Petit Morocaine, Caseblanca newspaper-after the chiefs had

departed.

Nextdoor neighbor George Wil-son, just back from an 18-month baseball stint in Japan, had two ex-Zero pilots as coaches on his team. Invariably, he relates, when he makes a new Japanese acquaintance he is asked, "Why did you drop the bombs on us?" Monday's Goldwaterism was: The point was to convince Japan they were beaten and, first, to save American lives. Undoubtedly, Japanese lives were saved,

George's little girl Kelly play-ed with Japanese children, quick-ly learned to converse in Japan-ese. Says her Mother, "She'd talk to us in Japanese and we didn't know what she was saying."

rnative A survey carried out among

University of Toronto students A lonely minority, someone by the Student Administrative Council earlier this year reveal-Not so at all. The trade journal ed that half the male students Editor & Publisher questioned and 64 percent of the female stu-777 daily newspapers late in September and found that 493 had taken a possession in the social problems.

Perhaps the most significant point elicited by the survey, how-ever, was that 75 percent of the men and 63 percent of the women did not even know that such limited counseling services as ex-ist at the university were avail-

Parenthetically, the papers which supported Johnson had a able to them. This by itself total of twice the circulation of should be enough to prompt unithe Goldwater - oriented papers. But given the clearly discernible versity authorities to develop counseling services and encourappeals of the two campaigners --Mr. Johnson to urban populaage their use by the students. The Globe and Mass (Toronto) tions and Mr. Goldwater to the

THE MOLEHILL

Oud Solomon's-Wisdom or Jus-It is not even very accurate to tice-Tempered - with - Mercy Aspeak of "the liberal press" or "the conservative press." This newspaper has occasionally been labeled by readers as "liberal." ward this week goes to Atlanta Police Lt. B. F. Marler. He was called to a restaurant where a man and his wife were 23 cents short on their check. (We won't We yield to no such pat descrip say what kind of award the res-

tion, and we are certain that members of the New York Post tauranteur gets., Lt. Marler settled the problem quickly: He loaned the couple the 23 cents, "I would consider us the next thing to die-hard reactionaries on some wish they were all that easy," he

Conversely, the Charleston If there were more men like News & Courier and the Chicago Lt. Marler around, maybe there Tribune are both staunchily conwouldn't be so many problems servative, as the term is currentto begin with.

ly used, but they are many leagues apart on the key question of racial policy.

SANCTUARY

The Raleigh News and Observ-

Monday's Goldwaterism was:

towns and cities of rural Amer-

not illogical.

issues.

ed places.

flourishes."

ica - the circulation figures are

There is a "press," all right, but like so many other things U these days, it defies a simple and expedient definition. The Charlotte Observer

Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events taken from the 1954 files of the Kings Mountain Help can come from unexpect-

> **Kings Mountain and Cleveland** County citizens will go to the polls Tuesday to consider four separate ballots and to help deer four termine the results of North Carolina's biennial election.

> > SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

YEARS AGO

THIS WEEK

Fraternities: "Where fraternities are not allowed, communism The Kings Mountain school band attended the University of North Carolina - Wake Forest football game at Chapel Hill last

Which should prove beyond any reasonable doubt that there isn't any communism flourishing around Chapel Hill. And presum-thy over Boverly Lake will take party Goldwater's word for it. Saturday water's word for it. Chapet Hill Weekly Mrs. B. S. Peeler, Sr.

sion.