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#### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses. St. Mark 11:25.

A delated best bow to Jack Prince who tied for first honors in the annual county-wide Hoey declamation contest. Kings Mountain has been taking this honor with quite a bit of regularity for many years, and though it's possible that Kings Mountain parents sire children with better voices and platform manner, the Herald suspects that some good instructor has done a good job too. Our congratulations to young Prince on his accomplishment.

Anti-price control folks point to rising prices and use this as an argument against continuing them. However, the Herald believes an inflationary trend is better for the people than inflation.

#### Register To Vote

The registration books opened for the first time last Saturday at precincts all over North Carolina, and all un-registered eligibles should see that their names get on the books in order that they may cast their votes.

The right to vote has been called variously, a "right," a "privilege," a "duty."

Perhaps all three apply. But one big trouble with the nation's democratic form of government is that too few persons want to bother to vote. They don't care.

This is very unfortunate, and is the maens by which scheming politicians frequently entrench themselves into positions of public prominence and power and operate governments to personal rather than public benefit.

An informed public usually chooses the best man at the polls, and it behooves each citizen to keep himself informed and vote his conscience.

If you haven't already, register Saturday at your precinct polling place.

#### Play Ball

Kings Mountain is really having a sports awakening this summer, with a lot of baseball on the program. There'll be Legion Junior games, a bantam team, and the Kings Mountain Vets in the semi-pro league.

The Vets open up Saturday afternoon, playing Cherryville of the Tri-County league, and appropriate ceremonies are being planned.

Indications are that the Vets will have an interesting team to watch, one which will deserve the support of Kings Mountain citizens.

This is National Baby Week, and while the emphasis is more on outfitting the tots of the nation than on producing more of them, a perusal of birthrate figures would indicate this latter emphasis perhaps is not needed. Yet it may be. Throughout the nation, the number of divorces being handed out is amazing the populace. And while our feeling is that a federal marriage and divorce law (modeled after North Carolina's) would cut the divorce rate, few parents will fail to tell you that the presence of children in the home has at times meant the difference between a long life together and a broken home.

In the very near future, Kings Mountain business firms not yet affiliated are going to be asked to join the Kings Mountain Merchants Association. The present board of directors has committed themselves to expand the functions and services of the organization, and they deserve the support of all business men. For an active Merchants Association will return many fold the small amount of dues.

Kings Mountain is happy to welcome the first bottling company and the arrival of H. H. Gentry, Sr., Bob Gentry, Jr., and Bob Gentry, who will produce and bottle...

#### Paper Salvage

While this is being written somewhat in advance of yesterday's first scheduled paper collection, there will be others up-coming, and all persons should cooperate in saving their old newspapers, magazines, etc.

Paper of all kinds has been in shorter supply since the end of the war than before, as the housewife has experienced at the grocery, and as business firms are experiencing too. Various kinds of paper stock for special forms are unavailable, and the newsprint problem is still acute.

Waste paper can be reprocessed and is a large percentage component of many paper products.

The Boy Scouts have been handling paper collection here, but knew that they were not touching the total of paper available. The big problem in salvaging paper is in handling its bulk, and the idea of a monthly collection is to take waste paper of business firms, homes, etc., before it piles so high as to force destroying it.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will supply the means of handling wastepaper, and the amount obtained should be considerable, with the proceeds to be used both for the Scouts and other community projects.

#### Spring Cleaning

Old Mother Nature has been very good to us folks in this section by giving a store house of trees, shrubs and other vegetation that come forth in Spring to enhance the beauty of the landscape.

Several North Carolina cities and towns are sponsoring clean-up campaigns to see that man takes care of what might otherwise detract from the natural beauty of the community. There are several such spots in Statesville that could be improved by a little clean-up that would add considerably to the appearance of the town.

It is to be assumed that all of us have Spring fever and are reticent when it comes to a little work, but if we will take time to look about and see what we can do to improve our city and begin at home, the result would be amazing to most people.

Let's take this clean-up business seriously for a beautiful city is not only enjoyable but it is a healthy place in which to live.—Statesville Daily Record.

Kings Mountain merchants, who will cuss the OPA and its multifarious red take at the drop of the hat, may have eased again last week at the news that Mrs. Madge Warlick is leaving OPA. As was typical of the paid employees of the Kings Mountain office, Mrs. Warlick adopted the attitude that her's was a role in which she should help honest merchants decipher and comply with the regulations. This helpful attitude on her part has made her many friends, and, if it had been adopted by district and state officials throughout the nation, there would be less antagonism against OPA at the present time.

#### 10 Years Ago

THIS WEEK  
Items of news taken from the 1936 files of the Kings Mountain Herald

David Ovens, well known speaker of Charlotte will be the main speaker at the annual Ladies Night banquet of the Men's Club, to be held next week. He is a past president of the United States Merchants association.

The quarterly meeting of the Cleveland County service council of the postoffice department was held in the basement of Central Methodist church annex Tuesday evening. C. P. Goforth was program chairman and Frank Hoyle, Shelby postmaster, was toastmaster.

Mayor J. E. Herndon has been informed by Mr. Broadway, district engineer for the state highway department, that the road from Kings Mountain to the Gaston County line towards Cherryville will be constructed immediately.

Large crowds attended the Easter sunrise services here last Sunday.

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**  
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keeter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Keeter and daughters, Eolne and Jo, spent Sunday with relatives in Greenwood, S. C.

B. C. Moss, whose knee was dislocated while playing baseball last week, underwent an operation in City Hospital last Tuesday.

A. E. Corwell, Mrs. J. A. Deunagan, Miss Margaret and Dorothy Corwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanford in Greenville, S. C. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lipton had as their guests Sunday Joe Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of Mt. Holly.

#### martin's medicine

(Containing bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment. To be taken weekly. Avoid over-dosage.)  
By Martin Harmon

#### Jaycee Conclave

Charlie Carpenter and I slipped off to Southern Pines last Friday morning to attend a portion of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, and though we didn't get there for the start of it, not hang around the finale, we were definitely there and enjoyed it.

Though in many ways this convention was just like a lot of other conventions, it differed in several ways, probably because of the Jaycee age limits which are 21-35 years of age.

Brought out was the fact that there are well over 3,000 members of this young men's civic group in North Carolina, and that its growing all the time.

Charlie and I got in just in time for the elections, and, had there been one or two more candidates for the offices open, this particular session would have sounded more like the Democratic (or Republican, if you prefer) national convention. This was another way in which this convention differed. Usually, in trade groups, such as the merchants, druggists, dentists, doctors, newspaper men and other groups, the election of officers is a very mild report from a nominating committee which is then duly adopted unanimously.

Not so with the Jaycees. The report was that the previous night was a bedlam of politicking, with various delegations being buttonholed for support. The voting was very close, and Kings Mountain's votes were instrumental in the election of the new state president, Odell Lambeth, of Greensboro.

Bob Abernethy, presently affiliated with the Gastonia group, past state president, and now a Kings Mountain bottling impresario (Bob's Cola) was the credentials chief, and he conducted the voting in good order, calling the delegates in a booming voice, and repeating their vote so that Dick LeGrande of Shelby could tabulate the macerately.

Incidentally, Kings Mountain voted "right" on every candidate.

Convention headquarters was the Pine Needles, strictly a fancy resort hotel (rates \$9, American plan) but we didn't get in over there. They had us booked for the Mid-Pines, which was not quite as swank, but all o.k. for the same rate. The smarter guys stayed over at Carthage where the accommodations weren't as lavish, but where the rate was more in line with the pocketbook of young business men.

The young lady at the desk succumbed to a wink or two from Charlie and fixed us up fine with a corner room which left nothing to be desired.

The management of this hotel must have had some newspaper training. On Saturday morning, an old friend of mine named Tom Humphries from Asheville let a colored boy have his car for washing. When he found the boy was not connected with the management he figured the car was stolen. In about nothing flat, the management had a mimeographed news bulletin it was passing to guests, not announcing the fact that a car had been stolen, but stating that the management was in no way responsible for cars given to colored boys for washing. It wasn't a theft after all, and Tom got his car back.

Several tributes were paid to the late Clayton Frost, the state president who suffered fatal injuries after leaving the charter night banquet here last month. Among them was a resolution setting up an emergency trust fund of \$5,000 for his wife and baby daughter, Jane Carroll.

All in all, the atmosphere at this convention was as vigorous as any I've ever attended. And as the travelogue dialogues might say in a movie, we left the pine-shrouded sandhills with the feeling that North Carolina is better because of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and that much progress will be recorded through its activities of the future.

**BAKED ON HONOR ROLL**  
Waynesboro, Va., April 25.—Thomas P. Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Luther P. Baker, North Piedmont, by one Kings Mountain, is included in the list of honor roll students at Fishburne Military school, Waynesboro, Va. for the academic month ending April 15, according to an...

#### Hybrid Corn Supply Varies Over State

A. D. Stuart, State College Extension agronomist, has prepared a farm release indicating that the supply of hybrid seed corn at the outset of the planting season in North Carolina is varied. He urges the use of round kernels from the ends of the corn ear for planting, discounting an old theory that only the middle, flat kernels are good seed.

Stuart's release said: "Scarce is the word to describe the supply of North Carolina adapted certified hybrid seed corn in certain areas of the state. In other sections the supply is still adequate.

"Certified hybrid corn is graded according to the size of kernels and all sound kernels on the ear are used for seed. It has been customary in the past to use only the flat kernels from the middle of the ear. This practice was followed not because the tip and butt kernels were damaged but because they ordinarily would not pass through the conventional planter plate. Now plates are available for all sizes of kernels on the standard makes of corn planters, if of course, the seed is graded for size.

"Official variety test records made by Dr. R. P. Moore, State College agronomist, show that the sound round kernels from the tip and butt of the corn ear yield just as well as flat kernels from the center of the ear. As a matter of fact, you actually get more for your money in buying round seed since there is a higher number of kernels to the bushel."

#### Pulpwood Good Crop Insurance

With national underwriter associations preparing to do their usual spring business of insuring 1946 crops against hail, drought and other forms of crop failure, the Kings Mountain Victory Pulpwood Committee this week called attention to an added type of insurance which all farmers can carry "without cost to themselves."

"The cheapest form of insurance against total crop failure," said the committee, "is the insurance a farmer gets when he maintains a farm woodland on his property.

"Pulpwood can be harvested from a well-kept farm woodland," explained the committee, "and there is never any danger of a crop failure.

"Present prices for peeled top quality pulpwood are high. Pulpwood can be cut during the off-season and during those rainy days when work cannot be done on other crops.

The committee pointed out that through selective cutting in their woodlots, farmers can be assured of profitable cash returns, even if total failures result in other crops.

"And when other crops are good," said the committee, "the pulpwood harvest means extra, added income to buy those things which otherwise might not be available from the proceeds of just the other crops alone."

#### CONSTIPATION 's the cause of MUCH SUFFERING

Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advanced constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling, and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuritis, and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and piles and hemorrhoids frequently add to the discomfort of severe chronic cases.

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#### Lights and Poultry Provide Egg Profit

Electricity takes much of the labor out of poultry and egg production, according to W. J. Ridout, Extension agricultural engineer at State College.

Ridout said that all poultry houses should be adequately wired to provide twilight lights, water heating elements and electric brooders as a regular part of the chicken production program on every farm.

The first consideration in making efficient use of electricity the engineer said, is the provision of proper wiring from the service entrance box to the poultry house. He suggested that nothing smaller than a two-wire No. 8 cable would suffice, adding that if the distance from the switch box to the poultry house is greater than about 150 feet, the size of the wire should be increased.

It was reminded that a time clock

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