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### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A false balance is abomination to the Lord; but a just weight is his delight. Proverbs 11:1.

### Rough Campaign

Among other records set in the city's biennial voting this year, was another and, many would say, a more dubious record.

Harsh comments of the muddy variety came thick and fast, at a rate previously unheard of in city campaigns. Of course, there has always been plenty of word-of-mouth charges in prior years, but this time, for better, faster and more complete distribution, the printed word was used.

Another record was probably set too. There is no way to prove it, nor to check it, but money spent to professional political workers had less effect than in any previous campaign.

It appeared popular in some quarters to take a candidate's money and labor for the opposition. This is no tribute to the honor or honesty of the particular workers who sold out, but it may be a healthy sign.

When political expenditures of this variety cease to bring returns, the practice will fall into disuse.

Actually, the fact of it should not be surprising and the credit or blame (depending on the point of view) can be laid to the improved education of North Carolina children. Not too many years ago it was easy to find citizens who could not read or write. Today almost everyone can read and write and do both. They read newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals and they keep informed.

When it comes to politics, more and more people are making up their own minds as to which candidate they prefer. In turn, they are voting for him, regardless of who accommodates them to the polls.

Speaking of a particular section of the city which had been hard on his candidate in last spring's county election, one professional worker remarked the other day, "You can't do anything with that walking, silent vote."

What he meant was that the majority of those citizens had voted their feelings and their consciences.

Theoretically, that is real democracy and the more the better.

It was a rough campaign and our congratulations to the bloody, if not bowed, winners.

The heat of the campaign is now over, and those who won and those who lost should merge forces to promote the community welfare at every opportunity. That is the only moral procedure, and it is also good sportsmanship.

Our congratulations to Warren E. Reynolds, who has recently been elected to serve as commander of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, for the coming year. Mr. Reynolds is a good business man and his talents should mean that the Legion Post will enjoy a successful year. In commenting on Mr. Reynolds' election, it would be amiss not to mention the good work of Paul Mauney, retiring commander, who is completing his second year at the helm. Many members of the post would have had no objection, in fact, wished, that he would continue in the same position. However, he declined on the obvious grounds that no one person should hold the office too long.

Plans for the Kiwanis Club Horse show. It has been almost two years since show, announced last week, indicate that another excellent event will be held the horses have shown here, and much interest in the show has been evidenced.

A best bow to eight honor students of Kings Mountain high school chosen, on the basis of scholarship and good conduct, to serve as marshals during the approaching commencement season.

### 10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news taken from the 1941 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Skimp Stowe has joined the list of armstronged citizens who have purchased a plane. Mr. Stowe's plane a Piper Cub is now in Charlotte but will be located at Hawk Haven as soon as he completes his flying course.  
**Social and Personal**  
Mrs. Troy Carpenter was hostess to members of the Adelpian Club and invited guests at her home Thursday afternoon.  
Mesdames Carl Davidson, Aubrey Clay and L. L. Benson en-

tertained with a dessert bridge and rook party in Mrs. Davidson's apartment Wednesday afternoon.  
Mrs. George Houser was hostess to eight tables of bridge at her home on Ridge Street last Wednesday afternoon.  
Mrs. E. W. Neal is in Washington, D. C. as chaperone of the graduating class of the Bessemer City high school.  
Misses Barbara and Alice Ray Goodnight of Kannapolis are

guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Benson.  
Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Phillip Baker and little daughter, and Mrs. Gordon Hughes returned Sunday from Red Springs where they visited Clemens Boone and Colleen Campbell.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. DeLoach and Bobby DeLoach of Earl and Miss Nell DeLoach, member of the Casser faculty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis Sunday.

### martin's medicine

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

### May Roundup

Political season is over, thank goodness . . .

**m-r-u**  
Now the good citizens of Kings Mountain can settle down, pull out bathing suits and beach toys, prepare picnic lunches and enjoy living in a more normal vein. Excitement is fine, but like soldiers and sailors (and let us not forget the marines) in the battle lines, there is such a thing as battle fatigue.

**m-r-u**  
Kings Mountain is a nice country, and if you don't believe it fire up the bus and take a tour of the city and surrounding country-side. I tried it Sabbath afternoon, and was amazed again at the beauty of the landscape from the several high vantage points around Kings Mountain's hills and dales.

**m-r-u**  
One of the high points to look from is the road going by Stowe's store. On a clear day like Sunday was, the view stretches for miles. It's almost as good from the beginning of Linwood Road, and a drive along it to the Gastonia highway is also pleasant.

**m-r-u**  
Another nice drive is the Philford Road (sometimes called Beeson's Creek Road) loop, entering the National Guard motor shed and following the nose via Bethlehem church and coming out at Harmon's store on the Shelby highway. The Henry Seiler and Charlie Goforth homes have added to the beauty of the newly paved road which winds through the hills almost like mountain country.

**m-r-u**  
The road's industrial residents are Bennett Brick and Tile company and Lambeth Rope Corporation. Both have expanded recently, the Bennett firm having built a new model kiln which will be fired and which will turn out brick at about seven times the rate of the coal-burning kiln, which, I understand, requires about seven days of burning 24 hours per day. Lambeth Rope has completed an addition to its plant and the yard around is quite different from the big crop of weeds prevailing before Lambeth acquired the property.

**m-r-u**  
All in all, Kings Mountain is hard to beat as a decent place to live, in spite of the need for sewer line and water line expansion. Its total mileage of paved city streets, soon to be completed by the city as a requirement for sharing in the highway fund rebate, will probably be a surprise in amount. Of course, on our tour, we didn't drive by any playgrounds for children nor a decent ball yard, but maybe they'd come with time and, then, money.

**m-r-u**  
Believe it or not, there are a number of Kings Mountain and Number 4 Township citizens who have not yet taken a look-see at the new Kings Mountain hospital. They should do it, for it is quite a revelation.

**m-r-u**  
Arnold Kiser showed me the proposed drawings for the Lotte Goforth wing the other night, and they looked good. The addition will provide 12 more beds, according to the tentative plans, providing more space for the obstetrical ward, beds for colored patients and a lobby for Negroes. The wing will front on a new street which parallels Rosewood Avenue. Tentative plans were also in hand for the much-needed nurses' home. With living quarters tight the hospital has already had some minor difficulty in keeping a full staff of nurses.

**m-r-u**  
The trustees, Arnold says, are most pleased with the initial month plus of operation of the hospital. The patient load higher than originally anticipated. Twice, at least, admissions have piled up to the point that the admission officer became fearful that no beds would be left. The balance sheet for the first month also looked better than anticipated.

**m-r-u**  
May Pick-Ups: Bill Timmons, one-time Kings Mountain chief of police, is the area commissioner for Legion baseball this year . . . Jake Early, after a short dry spell at the start of the season, is hitting with unusual vim and vigor. Minneapolis of the American Association . . . against Indianapolis the other day he banged out four hits in five times at bat, including two home runs. Through May 18 he was hitting .328, and had batted in 17 runs . . . Jake was talking quitting baseball last winter, saying that the bones cracked a bit after a hard day's play, but when spring came the bones were feeling better . . .

**m-r-u**  
Borrowed wisdom from William Feather: "A group of ten

### CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-55. The grid is partially filled with letters.

- ACROSS**  
1—Native of an African country  
9—Country once known as Castile  
10—Pertaining to a certain continent  
12—Fragment of wood  
13—Lark  
15—Country of southeast Asia  
17—Religious substance  
18—Italian city  
19—Literature of South America (abbrev.)  
21—Indefinite article  
22—Reverse of Britain  
23—To deface  
24—The elder (abbrev.)  
26—Chemical symbol for stannum  
27—Poison  
28—Time past  
29—Affirmative vote  
30—Cheese  
32—Ancient territory  
34—Well-known island group  
37—Pine's name  
39—Feline
- DOWN**  
1—Herold poem  
2—To rap  
3—A greeting  
4—Native of a large south Asian country  
5—Famous man-made waterway  
6—Exists  
7—Three-toed sloth (poss.)  
8—Wood fastener  
9—River of Ireland  
11—Capital of the Bahamas (poss.)  
12—A type of music  
14—Aerial trails  
16—U.S. state founded by Roger Williams (poss.)  
18—City of the feline  
19—To acid persistently  
22—Subject of discussion  
24—Scoundrel  
31—Newspaper announcement  
33—Exclamation of distress  
35—Consume  
36—Narrow passageway connecting two large bodies of water  
37—Urban district near London, England  
42—Male wood-bearing animal  
43—Popular home entertainment (abbrev.)  
45—To a position on  
46—Greek letter  
47—Laden with years  
49—Man's nickname  
51—Man's name (abbrev.)  
53—Royal Society (abbrev.)  
54—Chemical symbol for nickel

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

### Other Editor's Viewpoints

**NOT JUST A PARADE**  
(New York Times)  
The second celebration of Armed Forces Day yesterday could not be as lighthearted as the first. War had intervened. When the flags went by and the bands broke into stirring music every spectator had to remember that men not different from those in line were suffering wounds or death in Korea, and that some of those who were marching down our peaceful avenue and other peaceful avenues in other cities might be under fire before many months had gone by. One had to think of present battles and of an uncertain future.

On the eve of Armed Forces Day word came from Washington that conferees for the Senate and House were approaching agreement on a bill which comes within reasonable distance of meeting the needs for an armed and trained defense force. When such a bill has become law we can look ahead toward a time not too far off when no aggressor will dare attack ourselves and our friends. One thing that delays this step is the preoccupation of some of the Senate conferees with the investigation of General MacArthur's dismissal. It would seem that even this lively issue might give precedence to the defense of the nation. There will be plenty of time in the future to discuss General MacArthur, but there is not too much time to gather and organize our strength.

Yesterday, in New York City, brought clouds and drizzle. One could not complain. There has been bad weather in Korea, too.

**GOP MAKES BAD START**  
(Spindale Sun)  
Just at a time when the entire nation is looking to the Republican party for leadership, that party comes forward with some statements designed to wean away any moral and actual support it may have hoped to gain in the south. Members of the National Republican Committee have been meeting in Tulsa, Okla., to transact party business including setting a date for the party's national convention to be held in 1952.

The principal speaker on this occasion was Senator Millikin of Colorado. The Republican Party having not yet made up its mind what it stands for, the senator dropped back to the "throw-the-rascal-out" formula and with a little more vituperation than an intelligent generation is going to be impressed with. He told his fellow Republicans "Korea is

or more people, in which these isn't at least one troublemaker. Is yet to be formed."

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Insect pests are causing damage to ornamental plants in some sections of the State. Information on control measures may be obtained from local county agents.

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**The QUILTING PARTY—**  
The serious work of providing our ancestors with warm bed coverings for cold nights was a time for helpful cooperation. The neighborhood women grouped themselves around a large table and painstakingly fastened the covering of the quilt to the lining and its soft layer of cotton padding.  
Building a savings account is sometimes long and hard, but the result makes the effort worth while. That is why it is so important that your savings be safe.  
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In other words the price you pay for telephone service has gone up far less than the price of peanuts. Furthermore it has gone up far less than wages and family income and far less than most commodities and services you buy every day.  
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