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## TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

## Farm Bill Vete

 President Eisenhower vetoed thehodge-podge hodge-podge farm bill, which contained
pay-off for virtually every farm inter-
est and the President seemingly got by it est and thell in this area. The mid-west, o However, the President did a little
politicking of his own along the way. He politicking of his own along the way. He
talked about advane soil bank pay-
ments by July 1, invited Congress to pass the necessary legislation, and he paring to about a quarter-loaf in rela-
tion to the 90 percent parity props supAll the House members and one-third
of the Senate seats are to be filled come November and the desire for votes runs
strong in Washington. There will be oth-
er legislation just as sorry in this ses-
sion.
The Laurinburg Exchange points ou
that the great bulk of parity payment that the great buik of parity payments
go to 10,000 large farming firms, while
only a small portion goes to the remainer of five million farm families. One
concerngot a parity loan check last year
or $\$ 1,219,000$. The product was wheat That is big business. It is presumed this
firm did some advance figuring and
knew what it was doing. Barring drought or a freeze-out, growing wheat was a
sure thing. Soil bank doesn't make too happy a
sound either, for the principle of paying
people not to plant contravenes the ba-
sic laws of nature. A major trouble in agriculture today
is the manipulations of the State Department, perrhaps even more than the
red-tape filled, personnel clogged Agi-
culture department. Sell surplusses? Give surpluses away? State's Dulles
yells "no", contending it will mess up
relations with our allies.
It is the State Department which re-
fuses to restrict importation of Japan ese textiles which are made at 10 cent
per hour. Taking liberties with the law of sup-
ply and demand is difficult business and
hardly possible of success. Soil bank will become fact in this Con-
gress and it may work in time, particu gress and it may work in time, particu-
larly the tree-planting piece of it. There
is no foreseeable end to the need for
trees for lumber, for paper, for many But if anyone has a key to the latch
on the farm problem, he has yet to step
up.

## Registration books for the May pri- mary open for the first time Saturday All in-city citizens should be reminde that two sets of reghould be be remindinded used in elections here. One set is the cire sooks, used last spring, and providing list of eligibles to help choose the mayor district, staste whe township, county state we county reg istration books are used. Ever voting day, somebody comes to the polls, finds he isn't registered. If in doubt, a check with the resistren ith the registrar should be made. <br> From last week's news account, it ap pears the hospital auxiliary organiza- tion is off to a guod start. Much interes has been evidenced in all phases of the work of this group. Our best wishes to <br> roup the several other officers and <br> Congratulations to Horace Brown, newly elected governor of the King Mountain Moose Lodge. <br> Congratulations to Dean Bridges, win- ner of the forensic championship in the division contest of the Western North Carolina High School Activities associ-

Ostrich Policy
It is political season, and, with a three-
man race on for 11 th' district Congressman race on for 11th district Congresscorner, vandidates are accepting regu-
lany invitition to ppack to civic clubs
and other orgnizitiona However, the ground rules adopted by

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| issures a certain dulne |

 A Jayce remarked recently " 'Theard
both ot them and both were olousy." He reterred to tyo candidates who had
graced the Jaycee plattorm. Last Thursday night, Ralph Gardner

 sil Whitener had been strictly under
wraps in a speech to a civic club in one
of the neighboring communities. The Herald refers, of course, to the
rule, sometime forman, sometimes in-
tin
 clubs the berand soparisan. stat the policy is is
somewnat akin to that of the fabiec os.
 In the instance of the current Congrespresent the district in Washington. It is is an important position. Thus tit is impor-
tant torne that itizng te to
candidates and to know what they think about the many pressing issues of the
day. In turn, the e ivic club mombers are
going too hoose athe ballot box, not en
boc, tut individuall. Ce ivic club rostrums, of course, would
 ${ }_{\text {Hin }}^{\text {He }}$ Wiwanian remarked the other day,
 other issue of the moment."
Opening the club rostum to al the
sever several competitors in a particular con-
test should meet the civic clubs" "non-
 tain requidence in Kings Mountain during
the school term. The rule had a worthy aim - encour-
agement of teachers to become a part of
community - but like almost all rules community - but like almost all rules and, indeed, were made.
The school board is correct in encour aging in-city residence, even though e-
liminating the mandatory requirement. community can do more peepfecte of the
and can also do a most helpful public relations job for the school which they
serve.
The first basic test for any teacher is,
"Can he teach?" implying as the ques"Can he teach?" implying as the ques-
tion does both mastery of the subject
matter, ability to impart it into some--
times unwilling juvenile crania, and efectiveness as a disciplinarian, Resi-
dence would fall several steps behind in
relative importane Draw a liberal check for the Cancer
Fund. A best bow to Dr. John C. McGill,
newly elected director of Kings Mounnewly elected director of Kings Moun-
tain Building \& Loan association. 10 TEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area peopie and events
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