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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34.

Campaign Extremes

One of the hottest political campaigns in history comes to an end at the nation's polling places next Tuesday and majority of citizens, including both hot and lukewarm partisans, will be glad to see it done.

For four plus months, since the Republicans gathered in June, the atmosphere has been charged and re-charged, the newspapers and magazines dominated by various and sundry accounts and analyses of what is going to happen next Tuesday.

It was generally agreed, following the two Chicago conventions, that both parties did much better than sometimes in nominating candidates. The badly-split Republican party deposed its big sym-bol, Senator Taft, and nominated the national and international hero, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, a political neophyte. The badly-split Democratic party declined to proceed on a more left-wing course by nominating the moderate Governor of Illinois, Adlai Stevenson, ruling out both the ultra-conservatives and ultra-liberals.

It was not long until the extreme pressures began working heavily, and bore out a post-convention prediction of news analysts that General Eisenhower would probably be pulled further to the right than he really wanted to go, and that Governor Stevenson would be pulled further to the left than he wanted to go. For both, the business at hand was first to get himself elected. In a campaign, extremists seem to get the biggest headlines.

First extreme situation that changed the whole course of the campaign was

The Principal Issues

Three principal issues stand out, as the presidential campaign hits the homestretch. They are: 1) The war in Korea, or better-stated,

how to bring it to a successful conclusion. The argument between the present containment policy and some other means has reached the presidential level. Stevenson says continue the training of native troops. Eisenhower thinks a personal trip to Korea would help.

2) Corruption in government, which the Democrats claim to have found out and rooted out, and which the Republicans deny.

3) Prosperity, which both sides pro-mise. The Republicans deny they will put propersity in the ash-heap, as the Democrats charge they will.

These have been the principal nationwide issues.

One potential issue which has not been very productive is the Communism issue. It has been hard to convince the voters that either side is not against Communism.

There are many localized issues, in-cluding tidelands oil (in Texas, California and Louisiana), FEPC (in the South), internationalism (in the internationalist East and the isolationist Mid-West), to mention just a few. And many think the two parties are about even in the argument of Trumanism versus Taftism. It is probably a safe guess that the majority of American citizens would be quite satisfied to have none of either.

Any or all of these issues will be in the minds of the voters Tuesday, with one or more paramounting the others to



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tat the Nixon episode made a new cam-	
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Since then, the fur has been flying thickly and heavily, with partisans throwing off all cloaks of high-toned campaigning. The candidates themselves, considering the heat of the campaign, have controlled them's lyes pretty well, and both are to be commended. 10111.

Someone remarked recently that politicians particularly, and partisans generally, do too much talking and too little praying. Certainly it would not be amissfor each and every voter to pray that Tuesday's majority of electoral votes will go to the candidate best-equipped to discharge the duties of, perhaps, the world's most reponsible office and eertaunly one of its most gruelling positions.

This is Girl Scout week in Kings Mountain where 131 young girls are enrolled in this worthwhile program, and where numerous adults devote much time and energy to it. As a corollary to the Boy Scout organization, the Girl Scout organization offers similar benefits to girls, teaching them self-reliance, handicrafts, and other needs of citizenship.

Undoubtedly there is something sad about the passing of old landmarks, and thus many citizens, in addition to older members of St. Matthew's Lutheran church will be momentarily saddened by the razing of the church building which has stood at the corner of Piedmont avenue and Ridge street for almost three-quarters of a century, However, all will rejoice at the fine new structure to be built on the same site.

the many individuals in direct proportion to their personal interests, as well as to their emotions.

Cheap Dollars

Much talk is heard these days about inflation and concurrent "cheap" dollars. Based on what it would buy a few years ago, the dollar today won't go far. It is evident to everyone who buys anything. Cars cost much more, candy bars either cost a dime or are smaller in size, and, in New York, the long ride on the subway now costs a dime instead of a five-cent piece.

Much is being said about the drawfing of insurance and bond savings.

But all of it isn't as bleak as it sounds. Some of the leading shouters and decriers of "cheap" dollars might not find a "dear" dollar too pleasant, Generally speaking, people who owe money (and most people do), find it to their advantage to pay these obligations with "cheap" dollars. While they may be cheap, they are also obtainable. The "dear" variety, it will be recalled from the thirties, is mighty hard to obtain. A person with a long-term debt, such as a home, would find a sudden change in the situation very difficult to handle. The result would quite possibly be a lot of distress merchandise for sale.

Customarily, it is wide fluctuations in economic cycles which hurt. Inflation squeezes those who are trying to live on fixed incomes, while deflation embarrasses those who have over-extended their credit in anticipation of continuing high incomé.

What same people would like to see is a leveling off of the upward spiral and only a very gradual trend toward a "dear" dollar. As always, the key is supply of particular commodities, in relation to demand.

Our congratulations to the officers and men of the Kings Mountain national guard company for their recent high rating attained at federal inspection. The continued good records being made by the guard company means that the unit is constantly attending dutifully to its schedule of training.

YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events WEEK taken from the 1942 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

The Woman's Club Building of person of S. R. Suber has been |R. T. LeGrand, Jr., nee Miss Jean which all of Kings Mountain is put in charge. Mr. Suber has been Ware. Mrs. O. W. Myers was hostess justly proud, is now completely given two helpers and these are

paid for, thanks to a donation of kept on the job all the time. \$1500 given by Mrs. C. E. Neisler who has been a member and booster

to members of the Social Club and a few additional guests at her Social and Personal home on Piedmont Ave. Tuesday Mrs. Paul Neisler and Mrs. Afternoon, Frank Hoyle, Jr., were hostesses Mrs. George F. Lattimore spent

Visitors at Mountain Rest Cem. at the home of the former on the weekend in Durham where etery have been struck with the Gaston Street last Wednesday she was a guest of George Lattimarked improvement made since night honoring Mrs. John Hoyle, more, Jr., student at Duke Unia full time superintendent, in the nee Miss Nena Jackson and Mrs. versity,

than cotton,

favor.

It was also old-style Hallowe'en, not necessarily abandoned, to play pranks on older folk. Yard gates were prize targets, and doorbells got an overdose workout. When the seriousminded home owner arrived at the door, he found nothing but silence. The telephone came in for some good usage too, in some instances, with phoney calls of one kind and another.

Just what year or years that

this type of celebration changed

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Hallowe'en parties at the

schools did the community a

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The doorbell is still in use, and it will not be unwise for citizens to have a larder wellstocked tomorrow night with bakery or candy specialities of some kind to pay the blackmail of the young folk on their 'trick or treat' propositions.

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Originally, Hallowe'en start-ed being celebrated as a final outburst before All-Saints Day. s-t

This Hallowe'en season finds all the goblins not limited to young folk, with a real menagerie of Democrats and Republicans spreading their wings, and raising their voices in hobgoblin cries that disaster is just around the corner if particular favorites do not win. There may be degrees of difference, but there is considerable doubt that the election of either candidate will greatly alter the course of history, Campaign bombast is wonderful in its extremities, but, like a child's Hallowe'en trick, seldom completely tragic in the end result.

Though it's primarily a frolic for the young folk, Hallowe'en has some benefits for older folk, too, The color favorites of the season, orange and black, make a nice contrast and solve the decorative problems of the season's hostesses quite nicely, just as the red and white of the Valentine' season and the, redwhite-and-blue of the George washington birthday season and other patriotic seasons. I sometimes wonder what the women-folk would do without special holidays. 8-1

The men get a break, too, a mask for the youngster customarily vending for considerably less than the regularly-required gift line the ladyfolk expect on birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas, etc. As far as I know, no suggestions have been advanced successfully to do special homage to the petticoat governor on the Hallowe'en occasion.

\$-2 But if Hallowe'en is here. then Christmas must be just around the corner, Whew, how times does race....

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For all its blight, first frost Some of the changes made in walks lightly. It barely dusts the the new translation on the right spider webs with crystal. And its seem hardly worth while. Certain- path is capricious. It steps in the y "The plans of the mind belong hollows, leaps over the humto man" is clearer than "The pre- mocks. Follow the frost path at parations of the heart in man." sunrise and you can chart the but what is the gain in substitu night's air currents, for cold air, ting the word "pure" for "clean"? like water, flows downhill. That

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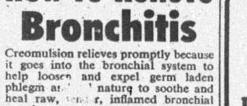
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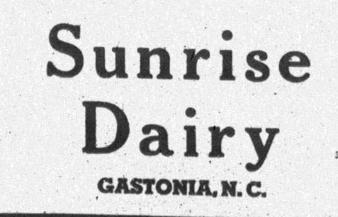
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