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#### Bible Thought For The Day



THE WHOLE HEART :- Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart .- Psalms

#### IGNORANCE TO BLAME.

Clerk of Federal Court D. C. Durham. of Greenville, S. C., stated recently that after a careful study of the records of the court; he found that more than 50 per cent, of the persons brought into the court were illiterates. In fact Mr. Durham found that about 50 per cent. could an article would be extremely interesting not write their names and at least 20 per and, of peculiar historical value. cent. were persons with just enough education to sign their names and do nothing else. This condition was especially noticeable in connection with violations of the prohibition laws.

We feel sure that the condition as it where. As a rule ignorance and crime run along together and where there is doing this by paying strict attention to one there is almost certain to be the oth- each detail of this year's work. That's er. Ignorance means more than inabil- the way to get the support of the peoity to write a name, to be sure. One ple. It is useless and foolish to make might teach all the men who appear in many wild and high-sounding promises court how to write their names without and then keep none of them. The offieducation they would find the power of all. temptation less compelling.

prisons were ignorant. They may have a smattering of education, but not enough

red schoolhouse and see that none of the children in the community escape it. is most obvious in this connection is that the public has to pay for ignorance. It has to maintain the court machinery, maintain more officers than an educated population would require, board prisoners, keep prisoners' families from starying, and, worst of all, suffer the loss of production which every man who goes wrong entails."

Education is certainly the public's business and for that reason we have compulsory school laws in North Carolina. There are exceptions to be sure, but the average ignorant person is a drawback to his community. He is a drag and must the way to the rest of the world. be carried along on the impetus of the other people with whom he associates. the crowd under his own steam. That is why it pays to educate him.

# ISSUES SOUND ADVICE.

Judge N. A. Sinclair, of Fayetteville, who presided at the last term of Cabarassist the court with its work.

Judge Sinclair was speaking of the im- lend a hand. remedy for many of the defects laymen different from the name of the League. are prone to emphasize in their criticism It is a hopeful sign when the United will be held in the evening beginning at of the courts. He declared that if county States, under Republican leadership, is 7:30 closing at 9:30. The school will ments which that county has had in forts would be reflected in a more intel- that no nation, however powerful, can ligent administration of court work and live unto itself. There were many peo-

Judge Sinclair. At practically every to us. That theory has been exploded. enough intelligence and moral character tion was a very grave and serious one. to make ideal jurors. And in their and at the same time a situation affectplaces are chosen less intelligent people, ing the United States.

less upright people and people less concerned with justice.

And then perhaps, after this less intelligent, jury has freed some criminal or acted just opposite from what the first juror that was drawn feels to be right, there is a great uproar and many charges against the laxity of the courts. We feel that the courts will not be so lenient if there are more convictions by juries composed of the biggest and best men in the

#### KNOW YOUR TOWN.

The Ledger, of Gaffney, S. C., recently asked a series of questions that impressed us because they were timely and also because they can be applied to Concord as well as Gaffney. The questions pertain to your home town and answers to them would prove very interesting to the general public.

What do you know about your home from morning to night, town? Here is the test ...

Who was the first settler? When did he settle here?

When was Concord incorporated as a town or village, under its own government?

Who named the town, and how did it get its name? Who was the first town or village exec-

utive? Of what denomination was the first

church, and when was it built? What is our present population?

When was the first school established When was our postoffice estab ished, and who was the first postmaster! What is a fair cash valuation of all the real estate in Concord?

What is our present tax rate? How is our municipal government sup-

. How is our public school system governed?

Who is the oldest male resident? Who is the oldest female resident? Who was the first child born here?

Who, is the most persistent town boost-Who is the most chronic objector?

What have you done for Concord? If any citizen can answer these questions correctly the editor will be glad to publish the answers in the paper. Such

#### DOING IT RIGHT.

Officials of the Cabarrus County Fair, which was so successfully staged for the first time this year, are taking no chances exists in Greenville is to be found else- with future years and they are planning now for next year's fair. And they are removing the habit of wrong-doing, but cials of the Cabarrus Fair made only a in the proportion to their absorption of few promises but they are keeping them

This fact is demonstrated in the effi-Conditions as described in the Green- cient manner in which Secretary Spencer ville Court have been found in many has tabulated the reports of the various MAN RIDES ON TRAIN FOR prisons of the United States. A census Judges and acted according to the re in many of the larger prisons of the ports. Less than a week after the close United States today would show that at of the fair Dr. Spencer had all premium least 75 per cent. of the people in the checks in the mail and all race money had been paid to the various winners.

That's efficient and that's the way to make friends. The country people and for the past 40 years has resided in the others who entered exhibits at the fair regions around Mount Mitchell came to Greenville News that "the best method of played a big part in its success, and it is Charlotte yesterday for the purpose of made by men prominent in labor and enforcing the law is to enlarge the little only right and just that they should be getting his first train ride. He left at them. It is no secret that a number of 20 years. Likewise that is the best way to pay the fairs in this State went to the wall becharities the public has to contribute to cause premiums were not paid and the bull route, and on his arrival here he Labor Union of America. the innocent sufferers of criminals. What people who furnished the exhibits year fold his interviewer that he would not after year got nothing but promises.

> Efficiency has been the keynote of the Cabarrus Fair since its organization and it has proved a good one.

# TO SHOW THE WAY.

After many months of delay the United States is giving some indications now of been content to follow the lead of other the ones in Charlotte?" he was asked. countries since the ending of the world war, but dispatches from Washington answered. indicate now that we are again to show

The reparations question is as great a problem today as it was the day the arm-The public prospers more if this man istice was signed. The allies, without the can be taught how to keep moving with co-operation of the United States, have Asheville to find out if there was any held several conferences on this perplex- war going on. A man came to my ing question. New demands have been no basis has been found upon which Ger- goin' on in 'Yourop.' so I wanted to fine rence avenue, advertising salesman many could pay.

terest in the latest call for a reparations tain home "ter die where the moonshine Arnold. rus Superior Court, made an address be- conference, and it is generally agreed is as sweet as hunney," to quote Mr. fore the Rotary Club while in Concord now that the United States will be offi-and in his address he gave sound advice cially represented at the conference. And as to the manner in which the public can something will be accomplished now that the United States is willing and ready to

portance of the jury, and was paying All questions that probably will be setspecial attention to the importance of tled at the conference just called could tendents it was decided to hold, at the the character of the juror. The neces- have been settled by the League of Na- Second Presbyterian church of Charsity of placing on the jury list the names tions if the United States had jioned that lotte, beginning Sunday afternoon, No of citizens who have paid their taxes, of body. The conference to discuss the repgood moral character and who have suf- arations is similar to the League in many ficient intelligence to be a juror was respects, but it passes the wrath of the pointed out by Judge Sinclair as the Republicans because it will have a name

commissioners would give particular care willing to show interest in European af- extend through Friday evening, Noto this feature of their duties their ef- fairs. And it shows without question thereby work for the good of the public ple who argued against the League in the belief that we did not need Europe; that There is no disputing this argument by European affairs were of no importance term of court in this county, and Cabar- There is no real stability here when Eu. after the close of the school. rus is no exception we believe, there are rope is in chaos. The Republicans would are many men who seek to escape jury never have agreed to take part in interduty. They are too busy or something national affairs such as reparations unand in many instances they are men of less they had been shown that the situa-

#### GRAVE CHARGES.

and grave charges against the Veterans' Bureau as it operates in some of the hospitals established for the treatment of disabled veterans. The charges have been prepared for presentation to the Senate most serious counts are of such a nature that if found true drastic action should be taken by the government.

The Legion charges that in some hospitals dope peddlers are allowed to ply their trade among the disabled soldiers. This is especially true in some of the hospitals on the Pacific Coast, the charg- making use of the mails to defraud. es assert. In addition to this, the Legion charges, in some hospitals the sick men are placed in wards so that they see their comrades die; in others it is charged that the men must suffer the agony of hearing their buddies cough and spit

Many of the veterans have been subjected to "brutality and curses" the charges in general states and conditions of alleged inhuman treatment" became so bad in some hospitals that it led to "almost open rebellion amnog the patients.

whole hospitalization system, eliminating all government hospitals for the treatment of acute diseases and the dismissal of all Army, Navy, Marine, Public the substitution of private physicians to treated the wounded veterans.

In addition to charges that the veterans are mistreated, charges have also been made recently that persons formerly connected with the bureau used their office for graft and wasted much government money.

These charges are being fully investigated as they should be. The Senate Committee has been working on them for several weeks and it has much work to be done yet. The reports as submitted by the Legion should be thoroughly investigated and where they are found to be true, and we believe many of them will be found to be true, drastic action should

The National Boll Weevil Conference which met in New Orleans shows that the boll weevil menace is becoming more serious all the time. Farm experts from all parts of the United States attended the conference, for cotton is a national product although it is not raised in all parts of the country. The experts who attended the conference were men who gave the weevil close thought and study during the past year, and they are men who have become convinced that something must be done. The Federal government will be asked to give fuller co-operation to the fight against the weevil, and a committee appointed by the New Orleans conference hopes to develop facts and data that will be instrumental next year in combatting the insect.

# FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE

Goes to Kershaw, S. C., to See His Sister, Whom He Hasn't Seen for 20 Years. Charlotte Observer.

James Robinson Pope, a hermit, who 11 o'clock for Kershaw, S. C., to visit paid in full what the catalogue promised his sister, whom he had not seen for known as the "Labor Parson"; Major Mr. Pope came to Charlotte via the Tarpley, national lecturer for the Farm

catch a train in Asheville because "these things up there look terrible to with recitation of accomplishments.

His appearance in dress when seen at the Southern station yesterday morning was all that become a mountaineer hermit. His face was unshaven and he wore a heavy beard, one that becomes a man much older than he. Mr. Pope is on record as urging the education of ev-45 years old.

"Did you ever see a train before?" "Yeh, I seen one in Asheville las' Sattidy.

"Was that the first train you ever

"No, I saw one in 1915. I went to house one day and asked for a drink of water and tole me dat dere, was a war out if he wuz lyin' ter me er not."

Mr. Pope will spend two weeks in Now the United States is showing in- Kershaw and then return to his moun- granted a decree from Mrs. Nellie

#### Sunday School Workers to Meet in Charlotte November 4.

Charlotte, Oct. 28 .- At a recent meeting of the Methodist and Presbyterian ministers and Sunday school superinvember 4, at three o'clock, a Co-operative Standard Training School for Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday

school workers. The first session will be held Sunvember 9.

Two class periods in each subject each 50 minutes in duration will offered each evening, making 12 class periods for each subject during the school. Those attending a given class regularly, and doing the required work will be awarded a certificate of credit

get where me family is?" "Certainly, my poor man, here's a quarter. Where is your family?"

No. 10 township, October 27th, a son.

### MEANS NOT SO STRONG.

The American Legion has made serious Reports That He Was Hand in Glove With High Officials Are Disproved. Special to Greensboro News.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Detectives here not affiliated directly with the federal service claim to have in their possession a great deal of corresponcommittee making an investigation of con- dence bearing upon the transactions ditions in the bureau, and some of the which led to the recent arrest in New York of Caston B. Meaus. There are a number of letters, it is

alleged, which disclose the methods employed by Means and his associates in "shaking down" men, who desired the removal of whisky for bonded warehouses. The federal indictments charge illegal conduct in this respect, and of

The letters are said to disprove the reports that a number of officials here were in league with Means, and to cast doubt upon the theory that he stood holding very responsible positions.

the department of justice, and Means mediately. were on more or less intimate terms, but it was asserted today that the correspondence in question indicates that the department took prompt action when men complained that they had paid considerable sums to Means for his supposed great influence, in the de-To remedy the whole situation, the partments here, but that they had fail-Legion officials propose to reorganize the ed to get "service." It is clearly shown, lit is said, that Burns has made little or no attempt to defend Means, or to suppress the facts concerning his activities.

It was said today that some of the government people had erred, tactically, Health and Reserve Corps physicians with in declaring that they stood ready to push the cases not only against Means and his associates, but against those who had paid him money in the liquor transactions. This has driven into the background a number of prospective Will Ledford, Lane Buchanan, C. A. witnesses, it is feared.

#### FIGHT STARTED TO STOP ALL RODEOS AND WILD WEST SHOWS

Claim is Made That They Are Most Flagrant Examples of Cruelty.to Dumb Animals.

New York, Oct. 29 .- A commission to fight the production of Rodeos and wildwest shows, termed as the most flagrant examples of cruelty to animals, was directed today in resolutions adopted by the American World Humane Confer-The resolutions were submitted by Mrs. V. A. E. Dustin, of Cleveland.

Declaring that no animal performs unless driven to it by some from of cruelty. Mrs. Dustin condemned bull fights, rodeos, "wild west" shows, Alaskan don races and motion pictures of "stampedes" and other animal stunts. 'The making of motion pictures." she

said, "frequently involved the risk of death or injury to large numbers of ani-She cited several movie plays now being shown in various parts of the country and declared these productions were made possible only through the greatest cruelty to dumb beasts. "In some picture," she added. "hun-

dreds of steers were driven into a stampede with the result that many were killed and others painfully injured." She referred to a picture in which a

goat danced grotesquely on its hind legs The act was made possible, she asserted, because ammonia had been poured into the animal's ear, causing him to pump

# STATE LABOR WILL SUPPORT

Gathering at Salisbury Gees on Record For Education of Mill Children. Salisbury, Oct. 27 .- C. P. Barringer, president of the State Federation of Labor, presided over a labor union booster meeting here tonight. Addresses were rett, of Charlotte; Rev. Tom Jimison W. F. Moody, of Raleigh, and J. Lee

These speakers praised the principle of labor unions and stirred their hearers

In the afternoon a meeting of the joint council of North and South Carolina textile workers was held here, presided over by James F. Barrett, and addressed by Major Moody and Mr. Tarpley. The meeting, which was largely attended, went ery textile child, and also voted unania new interest in world affairs. We have been content to follow the lead of other re ones in Charlotte?" he was asked.
"Wal, they seem to be cammer," he anization of textile workers. The next joint council meeting will be held at Lex-

### NEVER TOOK BATH, SO MAN GETS DIVORCE

Eleven-Year Battle to Make Wife Wash Ends in Court.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- After trying for 11 years to induce his wife to take a bath, George A. Arnold, No. 1012 Lawgave up and sought a divorce, he told Superior Judge Sabath today. He was

"We were married Christmas day, 1898," said Arnold. "We lived together until 1909. During her entire life she never took a bath, and I couldn't make

"That's plenty testimony," said Judge Sabath. "You get a divorce."

#### The Cabarrus County Fair. Stanly News-Herald. The Cabarrus County Fair which

closed last week, proved to be one of the most successful county fairs ever held in North Carolina. Its unprecedented success proves what a county can do when it is willing to "put out" day afternoon but all other sessions for such good causes. The Cabarrus Fair was one of the biggest advertisemany a day.

# Used a Stolen Car.

Salisbury, Oct. 26.—Because they lacked 25 cents with which to pay toll at the Yadkin river bridge on the national highway, two negro boys from Greensboro were held for an investiga-tion, and it developed that the car they were driving had been stolen from the city of Greensboro, the city using it to "Lady, could yer gimme a quarter to carry children to and from school."

"Certainly, my poor man, here's a "Mandy, wha fo' you gib dat baby a uarter. Where is your family?"

"At de movies."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, of out. Ah reckon yo'all don' learn me out. Ah reckon yo'all don' learn me nuthin' about bringin' up chilluns!"

TRUE BILLS ARE LODGED AGAINST 77 MITCHELL MEN

Alleged to Have Incited Riot Following

Assault Upon Woman. Bakersville, N. C., Oct. 27 .- True bills against 77 men charging conspiracy, unlawful assembly and riot were returned by a Mitchell County grand jury today in connection with the recent forced exodus of negroes, except convicts, from Spruce Pine, following an assault on a 62-year-old white woman, for which John Goss was sentenced to die in the electric chair. A total of 85 men were charged with

having part in the conspiracy and these were named in the bill of, indictment sent to the grand jury by the Solicitor. Fifteen of the 77 men against whon true bills were returned, plead guilty today and prayer for judgment was continued until the regular term of Mitchell County Superior Court, which will be very high in the estimation of men held early in November. Bonds of \$200 each were required for their appearance One report had it that W. J. Burns, and bonds of similar amount will be re- Farmer a full year also. Address, head of the intelligence department of quired of others to be arrested im-

The charge to which the men pleaded guilty today and on which the true bills were returned follows: "With force and arms did willfully and unlawfully conspire, confederate and agree among themselves and with others to the jurors unknown, to unlawfully assemble themselves together and arm themselves with pistols, rifles, shotguns and other deadly weapons, and to unlawfully assault, intimidate and drive away negroes being employed at Spruce Pine and nearby points."

The 15 men who pleaded guilty in cluded the husband of Mrs. Mack Thomas, who was assaulted by the negro now under sentence of death. ubmitting today were: Mack Thomas Dexter Buchanan, Columbus Ledford, McMahan, Peter Biddix, Bud Willis, Molton Buchanan, John Pittman, Stokes McKinney, Fayette Ward, Dot Buchanan, Andrew Greene and Roby Buchanan.

The opinion prevails that in view of the fact that the conspiracy was not premeditated and was the result of an intense feeling following the assault that the Court will be lemient upon the 77 defendants against whom true bills have been returned.

#### Edward Plaster Died Yesterday Afternoon.

Edward Plaster, prominent farmer of No. 4 township, died yesterday after aoon at the Concord Hospital. He had been suffering for some time with cancer and his condition had been serious for several days.

The deceased was about 70 years of age and had been prominent in the comy for a number of years. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Mary Broke, of Wilmington, N. C., and Dr. John Plaster, of California. His wife died several years ago.

Funeral services will be held tomorow-Tuesday-afternoon at 2 o'clock at St Enoch Church, and interment will bemade in the cemetery there.

#### Another Press Agent. 'harlotte Observer.

sent throughout the country, the Na-tional Bank of Commerce, of New York, which instantly exploded, catapulting attained the "best balanced agricultural Campbell, forty feet across the river. position of all the cotton states." It is a fact, and it has been brought about both were unconscious when picked more attention to dairying and live- up, and neither is expected to live. arming. North Carolina not only an ambulance. more of all sorts of crops, but makes these crops bette? than the aver- Giant Whiskey Camp is Uncovered in age state, notably in the case of cotton acreage production, of which it leads the South Between Irvin Cobb and Moonshine camp with a capacity of 300 he big banks up North, our State seems gallons of whiskey a day was located o be developing "press agents" of the 10 miles west of here late last night by right sort.

There is a tropical wasp that builds shaped round, was eight feet deep and mud nests which, if crushed, smell like 10 feet across. raspberry vinegar, and several other insects have equally pleasant odors.

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# WAR GRAVES WELL TENDED Legion Post in Paris Reports Complaints

THE TIMES Concord, N. C.

Unfounded. Paris, Oct. 29 .- Accusations that th graves of American soldiers buried in France are sadly neglected have been found to be untrue by Paris Post No 1 of the American Legion, it was an nounced today.

H. C. Huffer, Junior, vice commander of the post, has cabled to Lamuel Bowles, National Adjutant of the American can Legion at Indianapolis, an expresion of the surprise left here by mem bers of the organization that any such complains should be made.

"The American Graves Registration Bureau in Paris," Mr. Huffer cabled, "is ably managed and is doing effective work In less than two years 46,000 bodies have been exhumed and sent to the United States. Thirty thousand other podies have been exhumed and re-in terred in metallic caskets, which work was only completed about six months

"Since then and to June 1st last, con tracts have been let for permanent constructions, and beautification. Up to Ocober 1st Belleau cemetery was 45 per ent, completed. Permanent construc ion work in other cemeteries is progress-Mr. Huffer also has explained to Adant Bowles that the subscriptions so icited at Belleau are not for the ceme tery but are applied to a fund for the purchase of Belleau Wood and the mea-

low adjoining the cemetery. The appearance of disorder in the emeteries, the pos official explained, is consequence of the exhumation of bo lies to be sent to America and the reeffining and re-interment of the renains that are to be left in France. This wor, it is said, is requiring com plete re-arrangement of the cemeteries

#### Two Men Blown Across River by an Explosion.

Lenoir, Oct. 27 .- This morning about o'clock highway road hands on the Lenoir-Blowing Rock highway, two miles above Patterson Spring, mined a In one of its bits of literature being small charge of powder to make an ops holding up North Carolina as having two workmen, Finley Adams and Lon tock industry and to diversification in men were sent to a Hickory hospital in

Georgia. Greenville, Georgia, Oct. 28 .- A Sheriff J. B. Jarrell and deputies. The furnace, built of concrete and

There were 12 vats of 1,000 galllon

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WOMAN OF COUNTY TAKES OWN LIFE Mrs. Hattie Knight Committed Suicide Early Yesterday at Her Home in No.

9 Township. Mrs. Hattie Knight, wife of a prom-Until further notice we will give The concord Times and The Progressive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sta Farmer, both one year for only \$2.00, the gall, of Georgeville, committed suicide have in a gally recorded. price of The Times alone. You get 155 hanging early yesterday morning in papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive barn near her home. Ill health is given as the reason for Mrs. Knight health is given as the reason for Mrs. Knight's act, sh having suffered from illne February.

Mr. Knight and other members of his and Mrs. Knight's death was not know until the body was found hanging in saving his wife's life, cut the rope who was around her neck, but his efforts

In addition to her husband and no ents Mrs. Knight is survived by seven Funeral services were held this after noon at 2 o'clock at the Mission Ban-

tist Church, of which the deceased had been a member. Six sisters are members of a women's professional football team of Bath, Eng-

land.

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Pocketbook Found at Fair Last Week Owner can get same by de paying for this ad, N. L. Hopkins, 35 Isabelle street. New Winter Millinery Models of Paris

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Miss Brachen.

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CONCORD COTTON MARKET MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1923

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Figures named represent priced paid

Country Sides ..... Young chickens .....

for produce on the market: