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BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-Thoughts memorized, will prove a priceless heritage in after years. annan (Capana) incommunity

A NATION'S GREATNESS:-Rigbteousness exalteth a nation : bu sin is a reproach to any people.-Proverbs 14:34.

PUBLIC OPINION GOT ACTION.

The director of the dry agents in South Carolina refused to suspend or publicly censure the agents working inder him who fired on two young ladfrom Asheville. The director also refused to comment on the situation and as much as admitted that he approved the action of his assistants. Sheriff Rector of Greenville County, and citizens of Greenville would not let the matter drop so easily, however Mass meetings at which resolutions of protest were passed, were held, and a formal protest filed with Commissioner Havnes in Washington. And the com missioner suspended the agents for 60 days.

We hope the suspension will be lesson not only to the officers in South Carolina but to officers everywhere. The dry agents have a hard job, to be They have to do many things that the average citizen would hesitate to do, but that doesn't give them the road and to shoot at every auto

are dry agents have a hard job, to be use. They have to do many things hat the average citizen would hesi-ate to do, but that doesn't give then right to stop everyone they meet on the road and to shoot at every auto to the road and to shoot at every auto to to stop.
Public opinion was incensed at the to on of these officers, and when it is noused it always gets action. Combissioner Haynes saw at a glance that is back. In the quarry she is releved of her load and returns to the dump pile. She does this with the company since it started operations yavity. A man dumps the car, connects O'd Jude with it, and she hails it back. In the quarry she is releved of her load and returns to the dump pile. She does this with the more the bull cardinates the acted in an effort to its for the public.
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arrs for the first time. In the enfire United States in March indle hours totalled 9,531,002,951, or i average of 225 hours for each spin-e in place, compared with 9,449,376-55, or an average of 227 hours per indle in February this year, and 7,-shift or an average of 211 in arch last year. The cotton produc-g States led, as spinning activity ex-states led, ing States led, as spinning activity exthe five billion active spindle

socialism is all bunk. But if Debs wants to try it in Russia we are perfectly willing for him to leave us.

GEORGE BURFELL DIES IN BLAZE AT KINSTON 1,700 Bales of Cotton Burned When has addressed a letter to the superin-

700 Bales of Cotton Burned When Warehouse Goes Up-Loss \$300,-000, Kinston, April 23.—George C. Bur-H, son of former Chief of Police wifell of Kinston , patished "The general assembly of 1923 pro-Relision of former. Chief of Police Vided for the establishment of a bu-Burfell of Kinston, perished in the fames which destroyed a briek ware-house and 1,700 bales of cotton pwn-ed by the North Carolina Cotton pwn-ed was a vounteer fareman engaged afternoon. Burfell, who was 22 years afternoon. Burfell, who was 20 years afternoon. Burfell, who was 22 years afternoon. Burfell, who was 20 years afternoon. Burfel

de by the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, this afternoon. Burfell, who was 22 years old, was a volunteer fireman, engaged in fighting the flames. A search among the runs for him after he was missed, following the fire, disclosed his badly burned body.
The blaze was spectacular. Flames were flaring acrois two streets when find fire and colored deaf or the deaf of this gained great headway before its dis-covery. Five frame dwellings brokci into flames, while rooftop fires were started here and there by sparks. A stiff wind fanned the flames.
A failing wall crashed into pletely covering his wife with debris. A heroic rescue was effected by fire-men and bystanders. Mirs. Sugg was badly but not fatally hurt. Within 20 minutes the blaze was controlled.
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Fireme Firemen patrolled the district to deal with incipient blazes. Street pave-ments, trees and telephone poles were wind

ments, trees and telephone poles were ruined. The cotton was the property of co-operative farmers. It was varacd at \$250,000 with insurance to al-most cover the loss, it is understood. The origin of the fire was not deter-mined

mined. Bank Statement Ruling. Raleigh, N. C., April 22.—B. R. Lacy, state treasurer, has sent out a letter to all banks and state officials, advis-ing them of the action taken by the North Carolina general assembly this year in passing an act requiring all banks that have monics belonging to the state to publish the amount in their statements. "The last legislature passed a law, H. B. 1676, S. B., 1518, requiring all banks that have any monies belonging to the state to publish the amount in their statements. "The last legislature reads." The last state any monies belonging to the state to publish the amount in their statements. "Section 1. All banks in which any money is on detposit by the state of North Carolina, or any of the offi-cials thereof shafl. in their published statements as by law required, show the amount of money on denosit in

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clais thereof shall, in their published statements as by law required, show the amount of money on deposit in such bank to the credit of the state, or of any official thereof: and no of-ficials of the state shall deposit money in any bank which shall refuse to comply with the provisions of this act. 'As it does not allow any official

along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong. As it notes not allow any ordering to deposit money in a bank which shall refuse' to comply with the provisions of this act. I write to request that you will send me, every time you pub-lish a statement, a clipping from the paper in which you publish a state. paper in which you publish a state-ment, so I can obey the law. This is important.

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WINS INSURANCE PRIZE

For First Play Written by School Children On "Safed." Raleigh, April 23.—Frank Hoggard, a Wilmington school boy, has been nwarded the 1922 State Insurance De-partment \$10 prize offered, by "Com-missioner Statesy W. Wade for the best poem, story or play on "Safety" submitted by school children of the state.

submitted by school children of the state. In first offering the prize, the com-missioner desired to stimulate inter-ext among school children in the pre-vention of accident, by safety first dis-clussion and action as a part of their training, in and out of school. Under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Alderman, thousands of school children are mem-bers of Safety Leagues and in con-junction with their teachers, are doing excellent work in "preaching and practicing the gosped of carefulness as a preventative of quantiles from fire or other disaster to property and persons," according to the commis-sioner. A large number of essays, plays tendents of instruction, a part of which

TODAY'S EVENTS.

You kindly forward to this bureau the names and addresses of those whom you have met? We may be able to as-sist them in securing positions, in the event they are out of employment. "There are many positions that can be filled by capable deaf people to the satisfaction of any considerate employ-ct, especially in the industries of the state. Of course, this fact must first a be emphasized to some environment. Tuesday, April 24, 1923. Twenty-five years ago today Spain dechared war agalast the United States. Lord Robert Cecil is to deliver an address before the Bar Association at a dinner in New York City tonight. Hearing in the celebrated Okahoma rate case will be resumed before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Daths today. cr. especially in the industries of the Lord Robe state. Of course, this fact must first laddress befor be emphasized to some employers and a dinner in Y the bureau contemplates starting a campaign of education along this line rate case will coon. We can make no positive prom-lises of positions right now, but shall ballas today, make an honest effort to place every A standary annulicant in a situation satisfactory to considered at

ises of positions right now, but shall make an honest effort to place every applicant in a situation satisfactory to hi mwithout cost to any one. "Many of the deaf in your commun-ity may not be aware of the existence of this bureau and we shall be glad if you will apprise them of the fact and purpose for which if was created, the antities are not to be confined to employment alone. We hope to be helpful to the deaf in many other ways." **Rural Library Discontinued.** Winston-Salem, N. C., April 23,—The Winston-Salem, N. C., April 23,—The area ordered and the annual spring at Providence.

Rural Library Discontinued. Winston-Salem, N. C., April 23.—The ural extension library service in For-Cotton Manufacturers, opening today at Providence. In connection with the wedding fes-tivities of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon a dinner will be given by King George and Queen Ma-ry at Buckingham Palace today to the elect in court, state, diplomatic and so-ciety circles. been discontinued. blowing the action of the county com usual ap-Here lies the body of William Jay.

14-Year-Old Boy to Pay Alimony. James A. Chadwick, 14 years old. if Detroit, Mich., has been ordered o pay 85 a week alimony to his wife. Mary E. Chadwick, 19 years old, in o pay \$5 a week al Mary E. Chadwick, E. Chadwick, 19 years old, in to support her and their three-

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Adder to support her and their three-Chadwick is the youngest husband in a Michigan to pay alimony He is a student at a Detroit high school ind recently obtained afternoon em-poyment at \$8 a week. in the offices of the official, or 0.000 marks if held at the home of the participants. At the time of writing 1,000 marks are worth less than an Americar 5-cent piece.

officials.

Mothers of Famous Men The Mother of John Constable. Although he met with little or no encouragement from his mother, it was the inheritance of certain qualities of mind and character from her than en-abled John Constable, famous English artist of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century, to succeed as an artist.

artist rtist. From the first moment that he den nstrated his ability and inclinati From the first moment that he dem-oustrated his ability and inclination io pain, the life of the youth was a constant struggle, in which his will was embattled against the combined wills of both his parents. His fath-er, a farmer, wanted him to be a farmer also. His mother, a typical farmer also, His mother, a typical farmer's wife, adhered to her hus-band's sentiments in the first place, and viewed with alarm tendencies that she. felt would lead to downfall. Being, an artist, she felt, was not respectable, and she was determined not to let her

and she was determined not to let he and she was determined not to be will son tread the primrose path. Her will was tremendously strong, and as , a rule when she made, up her mind to h. Her will and as rule when she made up her accomplish something, she acc d it.

accomplian sometiming; she accomplian-ced it. However, one thing she had not reckoned with in her calculations: that was the fact that when she bore her son John she endowed him with a considerable share of the same indom-itable will. She would not, have him a painter, and he would not, have him a painter, and he would not, here him a struggle of wills, and the boy won. Occasionally she though vietory was hers. After he had studied etching in London for a time, his parents recall-ed him to the farm, and he returned. His mother awas pleased as Puuch, saying, "I hope you will not attend ed him to the farm, and ne returnes. His mother avas pleased as Puuch, saying. "I hope you will not attend to business, by which you will please me and your father, and ensure your own respectability and comfort." How-ever, her triumph was shortlived, as John's return to the farm had been chiefly for the purpose of gathering new material for his painting. Next: The Mother of Sir Francis Bacon.

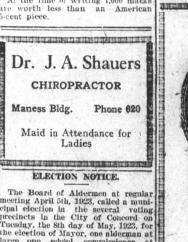
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Is to be Held in Henderson on April the 24-27. Henderson, N. C., April 22.—Ar-raagements are being completed here. for the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Caro-lima Conference of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, April 24-27. The dates of the meeting wore flyed second ates of the meeting were fixed severa months ago at a meeting of the executive committee in Rocky Mount.

The complete program has not yet been announced, but Miss Edna May Smith, Gatesville, president, has stat-ed three missionaries that have gone ou three missionaries that have gone to foreign fields from this state will be among the principal speakers. Sev-eral prominent speakers from the mis-sion headquarters of the church in Nashville, also are expected to at-tend. The usual annual reports and recommendations will be submitted by officials.

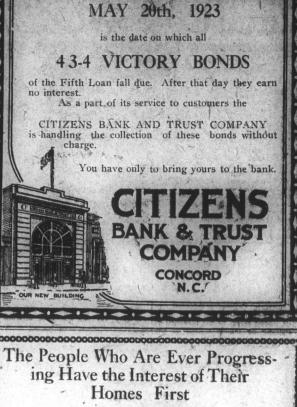
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fine points of the games they enjoy most, and if possible, play with them. Your re-ward will be a closer com-The Board of Aldermen at regular meeting April 5th, 1923, called a muni-cipal election in the several voting precincts in the City of Concord on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1923, for the election of Mayor, one alderman at large, one school commissioner at large, and seven and seven of Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 respectively, a school commissioner in Ward 1, and a school commissioner in Ward 3. radeship than ever before and abundance of Health and happiness. Is it worth the time? We'll say so, and are prepared to supply you with the best Athletic Goods that money can buy. Large shipment of Tennis Rack-

commissioner in Ward 3. The registration books are now op-en for the registration of all voters who failed to register for the Inst bond election. The registrars will be at the polling places each Saturday between 9 a. m. and sundown until the second Saturday before said elec-tion, for the purpose of registering all persons entilled to registration. GEO. H. BICHMOND, City Clerk. ets and Golf Clubs just in. We have your size and weight in stock. Musette, Inc Concord, N. C., April 6, To April 25th. The Penny Ads. Get Results-Try Them.





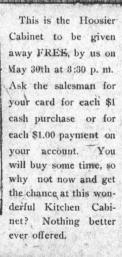
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during the month. The textile industry is growing onthly, and the increase in the South is greater than in any other section of country.

Eugene V. Debs, who was recently ardoned from a federal penitentiary y President Harding, comes forth with the declaration that "Lening he greatest thing that has come out the world war." Really, we should ct nothing else from Debs. He is eiglist and naturally should think scinlist and naturally should think ine is all right, but we do wonder the doesn't go to Russia and try me's system of running things. If ine is so wonderfal Debs should go and try Russia, not as Debs, but ome upknown Russian, who would be given special attention by the tes. If Lemine is so wonderful it is seem but natural that Russia is be the very place for Debs. He is be happier there than in the test States, where things are not to suit him. Lemine's system may all right to Duby for the Tuited.

