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BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-



THE Y. M. C. A. AT STAKE.

The Concord Young Men's Christian sociation is threatened with suspen-on. The situation that confronts the is similar in many respects to ther serious situations it has facedshortage of funds, but this time other

shortage of fands, but this time other things are at stake.

Whether or not the Association is to continue its magnificent work and whether or not Secretary Blanks will re-main here are the questions to be decided now, It is learned on reliable author ity that about \$4,000 which was pledged last year has not been paid and without this money the Association cannot keep up operations. It is also learned from reliable sources that Mr. Blanks will not remain here unless this money

is raised.

We contend that within the past year especially, the Y. M. C. A. has been one of the greatest sources of civic good in Concord. Upon his arrival here Mr. Blanks instilled new blood and new life into the Association and it has functioned under his leadership as it has never functioned before. The greatest events of interest for children, the greatest number of classes for men, the greatest number of religious meetings and the greatest number of community events have been staged by Mr. Blanks who has worked with a spirit that has arqused

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Mr. Blanks cannot continue his did work if he is given promises inof deeds. The \$4.000 that the astion needs now was pledged last. It is part of the large fund pledgest year to free the association from asstanding debt, and it must be diff the lastitution is to carry on its work.

and we confess it would be little less than a calamity for it to cease operations in our, opinion, Mr. Blanks should be retained. When officers of the association announced the coming of Mr. Blanks they declared they had secured a livewire, modern, Christian secretary. There is one who can dispute the truth of this prediction. Mr. Blanks has given the association the best he has and that best has wrought wonders. He has worked with an energy and spirit that has caused some concern among his friends, less the should break his body under the long hours and tedious tasks. But he ong hours and tedious tasks. But he has not let-up, and the activities of the association have tremendously increased

association have tremendously increased under his guidance.

We repeat, it would be a civic loss if Mr. Blanks should leave the association here. But he will leave, we believe, unless the people, without work on his part, material being of the Y to the extent that he wants it to have the funds of course, but he undoubtedy feels that he should devote all of his energy and time to the program of Christian citizenship as it pertains to the building of character, good will and peace in the commun

ity.

The Y. M. C. could, we believe, raise a handsome sum for operations next year were a membership campaign to be wag-ed. People in every walk of the People in every walk of life know of the benefits of the association and they would undoubtedly subscribe liberally. But this \$4,000 has nothing to do with a new campaign. It was pledged last year and until it has been raised the association cannot put on a campaign for the coming year. And when it is raised the association will not be required

to ask for more funds for several months.

We believe some of those persons who
have not yet paid their last year pledges will be helping one of the real assets of the city by sending in the money at

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter

New York, April 3.—The questicn hiefly debated in local trading circles whether the advance has sufficiently

Dear Folks:

When Mother puts the kettle en and starts a getting dinner, her face is wreathed in smiles that show the limpiness that's in her. She likes to cook a tasty things, she knows our inner wishes, but Mother's human and The the she hates the washing dishes.

If must be fun a fixing things you know will make good eating, 'cause Mother hums a little song the while some eggs she's beating. She sort of skips across the floor to where the meat is, but when she sighs I know her mind has gone to washing dishes. When Mother starts to get a meal inning a nound the kitchen, the smell, of things a getting browned is tempting and bewitching. But when it's time for cleaning up, at other things I'm flusy, for washing dishes makes me sich hearing Mother say, "Come on and help me with the dishes."

I guess 'twill always be the same, this after dinner cleaning. I guess' twill always have a sort of "I don't want to' meaning. To go to Heaven when I die, has always topped my wishes, but when I'm ther I hope there'll be no call to washing dishes.

Cordially yours, T. V. R.

THE Y. M. C. A. AT STAKE.

The Concord Young Men's Christian.

New York, April 3.—The question leichig debated in local trading circles is whether the advanced has sufficiently washer the nature has whether the dather he as whether the character of crop and weather news is a feeling that the tentative improvement in domestic trade with the disher is affect and that with the destination of the theory that if the demand that with the origin must be form the toboggan slide and that evition is much above the prewar level is a fine target at which to shoot. There is also a theory that if the demand for goods a theory that if the demand for goods.

Thus such a possibility exists caunot be denied but until there is a much being the denied but until there is a much being the denied but until there is a much being the denied but until there is a much being the denied but until there is a much being the denied but until there is a much being the denied but until t

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ROTARY MEANS GROWTH

District Governor Makes Andress at Annual District Meet.

Raleigh. April 3.—"Rotary doesn't mean anything to me unless it means anything to me unless it means are are anything to me unless it means are according of the 37th Kotary district here today in his annual address to the conference.

The dead are John P. Green Charlet Conference.

The dead are John P. Green Charlet Conference, and the year. As time goes on there is less and less of what "whither-are-webend" feeling and by a gradual process we are coming into a more thorough knowledge and application of the true mission of Rotary is mose essential and that is the fining I have tried in my humble way to preach to you all this year."

Mr. Lenz's speech was devoted for the most part to a report of conditions as found by the district during the past year and to the annual report of conditions found for the Rotary movement in the cities and towns of the district and he reported that during the past year three new clubs have been received into the organization at Ayden, N. C. Mount Olive, N. C., and Hopewell, Va. In addition, he said, surveys had been made and approved for clbs at Bedford, Va., Cape Charles, Va., Williamsburg, Va., Franklin, Va., Dunn, N. C. and Burflington, N. C. He added that the district have prised except for his ferics. He finally was found helpless in the every made and approved for clbs at Bedford, Va., Cape Charles, Va., Williamsburg, Va., Franklin, Va., Dunn, N. C. and Hopewell, Va., Cape Charles, Va., Williamsburg, Va., Franklin, Va., Dunn, N. C. and Hopewell, Va., Cape Charles, Va., Williamsburg, Va., Franklin, Va., Dunn, N. C. and Hopewell, Va., Cape Charles, Va., Williamsburg, Va., Franklin, Va., Dunn, N. C., and Hopewell

ment.

In discussing the interest taken by the members in the Rotary movement, Mr. Lenz asserted that during the past year there had been fifty meetings in the district where the local clubs had one hundred per cent. attendance.

These were as follows: Clinton, 12; Oxford, 8; Faruville, 8; and Radford, 6. The balance were scattered about the district with one or two 100 per cent. meetings to a club.

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Mr. Lenz concluded his address and report with mention of several matters dealing with the internal affairs and organization of Rotary.

Twenty Per, Cent. of Population Enroll-

Twenty Per, Cent. of Population Enroll-ed in Schools.

Raleigh, April 3.—Though North Car-olina ranks thirteenth in population manage the states of the union there are only six states which have a greater number of children enrolled in the pub-tic schools, according to figures made public here. Twenty per cent. of the total population of the state was en-tered in the public schools in 1921-1922, according to the figures.

Against these figures, however, is the record of attendance which shows that

record of attendance which shows that only 72.5 per cent, of the children en rolled were in daily attendance at the schools.

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Guest—What I mean is that I'd have preferred to eat this fish then instead of now.

Signs of the Trade.

"I am ready to deliver, sir," reported the prosperous bootlegger's assistant as he rolled around in the delivery limousine one morning. "I am to make the rounds of all the bouse with blue cards in the windows, you say?"

"Yes," directed Mr. Boozeshine. "Hut-ah-wait. Not all of them. You need not leave anything at any of the houses with crepe on the door."

A young man with a pretty but no-toriously filtratious fiancee, wrote to a supposed rival: "I've been told that you were seen kissing my girl. Come te my office at 11 a.m. Friday, and be prepared to give a nexplanation of your confined.

Tennessee Votes May Go to Davis, Nashville, April 3.—An uninstructed delegation from Tennessee to the Democratic convention which would turn to John W. Davis, of West Virginia, for the presidential nomination, should the occasion present itself, was the sentiment that pervaded a statewide Davis ally here today. Henry E. Colton, of Nashville was chosen permanent chairman of the campaign to be waged and was authorized to appoint a committee to work for the nemination of Mr. Davis. ordact:
The rival wrote back: "I have reeived a copy of your ciocular letter
and will be present at the meeting."

Two newsboys went to see a performance of "Hamlet." In the last scenes, after Hamlet had killed Laertes and the king, and a queen had died of poison, and Hamlet of a poisoned wound, one of the newsboys exclaimed: "Golly, Jim, what a time that must have been for extras!"

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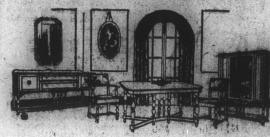


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