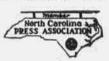
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

TEST YOUR SINCERITY: If ye be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God .-Col. 3:1.

A Rotarian's "No"

The Rotary Club of Reidsville, N. C., is a very unusual organization. Ordinarily any group of a score or guided enthusiasm.

is part of the democratic system. On looked in the picture. grounds of caution perhaps one should try even to appreciate the who are trying to tie America's nothing but depth. Are you one of the laundry with no buttons on it hands behind her back to an isola- those children who was brought up and see what he does with that! tionist "peace" plank. something, too, can be said for the mossbacks who object to the cost of a new diving board at the town more valuable than a Japanese apolswimming pool or to spreading an ogy, but the water there isn't an inch heard recently concerns a rather come to town on Saturday after- Southern Cotton Oil Company-27 ing town.

However, the job of being a civic club's "negative representative" is. one is too readily reminded of the man who worked up his sales resist- abouts). ance to the point where he refused ians may fall back after a while on popular figures.

a favorite maxim of Theodore Roosevelt to make it read. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead and ask your wife."-Christian Science Moni-

The Meaning Of Democracy

devoted to the proposition that here, if nowhere else in the world, democracy shall be preserved and made

And the people are coming to realize that the preservation of the democratic system involves more than merely spending billions for military weapons, important as that is. The preservation of democracy means that we must again analyze the meaning of democracy-and again return to those principles on which the nation was founded.

Those principles are simple and basic. Certain powers were given to government-the power over currency, over national defense, over for-eign policy, and so on. The balance of powers were reserved to the people. The founders realized that government is a non-producer—that all bur, if he had a choice of jobs, would from the individual. And they real- other field is there a job like this. ized that strict limitation of the ac- Nothing to do but tear off buttons tivities of government was necessary

ing away from true democratic gov- shirt this trip and one from the midernment. We have put government dle of the front next trip. He has into business. We have all but destroyed the rights of the states. We as originality; he tears the same colhave gone a long way toward the lar button from one of our shirts ruinous theory that government week after week. owes everyone a living. We have de-

at the public trough. This has cost us tens of billions in taxes and increased Federal debt, they wouldn't lock. Yet, serious as that problem is, it is nce always breeds dictatorship. De-codeince always menaces liberty, and the observation way of life.

TO THE RESCUE



Chewing The Rag With Lucius Blanchard. Jr.

It's the little things-not the big dry Workers Union) for the man who more of human beings is pretty apt things—that change the whole course tears off buttons also to bend gripmore of numan beings is pretty apt things that thange the whole course tears off buttons to include one or more congenital of one's life. Superintendent F. T. pers and snaps? objectors to any new thing that may Johnson, of the county schools, took

too hastily under the spell of mis- ing about once a week. Mr. Johnson with the nation today. What this was caught in the picture while his Such checks undoubtedly are oft- next shave was still several hours go into that now.) times salutary. Freedom to oppose away. He hasn't forgotten how he

> The one coming up is a much deep-Possibly to believe the water at the Highway By the way, what do laundries do Bridge is forty or fifty feet deep? This information is probably no

feet down.

the Albemarle Sound to exceed 25 her reflection in it she nodded polite-feet (except maybe an uncharted ly in faint recognition. hole lurking undiscovered there-

Depths in the Sound run usually "Who is it?" she asked her lunchto accept his own hat from the check from 16 to 20 feet at the deepest eon companions. "She looks so fagirl. Possibly the Reidsville Rotar- course; 18 and 19 feet are the most miliar, especially the hat. And she

the wisdom of the wag who expanded All of which makes little differ. The other ladies curiously craned ence anyway. Ten feet is over most anybody's head.

And Editor Peele over in Elizabeth know another soul in the place. been trying to do for the past several all through the meal . . . particularly days, either. It seems like Mr. Peele the hat. (You know how it is when is trying to get a columnist named you can't quite place a face or speak Bost to include Perquimans along a name that's right on the tip of with Hertford County as another your tongue.) Today this country stands unified, that has nobody on the State's pay-

> that's what he can do. He's all it was all done with mirrors. wrong anyway. We've got Edgar Morris as a license examiner, and and that would sort of indicate they we imagine the Man Who Writes this column where and when. Checks on the State Treasury would think so.

> if we tried hard enough, but we just won plenty of local acclaim. won't be pushed around like that

But all joking aside, a fellow we like to think about is the one who tears off buttons at the laundry. His must indeed be a gleeful life. Wil-

Grippers on men's shorts had him of the great Democratic Convention stroyed local independence, local stumped for a while, we noted malipride, local self-sufficiency. We have clously, but nothing stops him for ecome a nation of beggars, feeding long; this fellow is versatile. He couldn't tear off the grippers, so what did he do? He bent them-so

We're probably splitting hairs, but the least important phase of the it seems there may be a violation of trend. Vitally important has been Union Law somewhere in this. Is it the change for the worse in the A-permissible (we're asking the Laun-

erican character—the loss of those additional characteristics of indeindence and self-reliance. Dependby the Constitution. Industry and add gree
individuals must realize again that to the a

This isn't in trouble-making tenor; objectors to any new thing that may be proposed. The Reidsville club, up shaving regularly back in Wake we aren't trying to get this fellow in a Red Cross?" Replied this embarbe proposed. The Reidsville club, up sharing regularity we aren't trying to get this fellow in however, has chosen one of its numhowever, has chosen one of its num-ber to oppose any proposal that group-picture and then saw the pic-is basis here for argument. (One but we don't know it's worth workcomes up, no matter how worthy, on ture flashed on a movie screen.

The boys then had a habit of shavunemployment. (One but we do ing for." country needs is . . . Well, we won't

But anybody with the cheerful nature this guy is bound to have, quite naturally can take a joke. So one of these days we're going to fool efforts of those Senators at Chicago er subject. In fact it has to do with him. We're going to send a shirt to

One of the funniest stories we've

with all these buttons?

She sat at a table facing a large There isn't a depth anywhere in mirror, and catching a glimpse of

The figure nodded instantly reply.

spoke when I did."

their necks in search of a familiar face. It was a Norfolk restaurant, and they finally agreed they didn't City can't push us round like he's It worried the near-sighted lady

It was when they got up to leave the restaurant-and the other lady Well, folks, he can just stop it- and the hat did, too-that they found

Whoever knows where the moving several boys on the Highway Patrol. picture, "Rebecca," is playing within They all draw pay from the State a hundred-mile radius of Hertford will do a certain vacationing school are on the State's payroll. At least, teacher a great favor by notifying

Seems like she's missed it everywhere it played. "Rebecca" has been We could probably think of others shown here at the State Theatre and

SO WHAT? By WHATSO

WE HAD NO CORRESPONDENT production and creation must come take this one above all others. In no AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION leak out from the great conclave of vities of concernment was necessary all day long one here and one there, the patriots and some of it will not freedom was to live.

We imagine he works out a system in the farmal minutes of the In recent years we have been drift tem; a button from the cuff of a convention. From sources we have thorities very close to those a to them we have received the folloging exclusive story:

When it became evident that the circulation of air in the auditorium was not going to be sufficient to clear the atmosphere and keep the delegates from suffering greatly from headache, one of our forem economic royalists, who has made many contributions to the science of air-conditioning, went to the g silent man on the banks of the Poto-mac and offered his services. "It would be well," said he, "to install would be well," said he, "to install a very simple, inexpensive, temporary air-conditioning unit which will add greatly to the comfort and so to the efficiency of the delegates in their "considerations." "No, no, my friend," replied the great and affect

that will be effective in clearing the Va., atmosphere of the convention hall if the air becomes too warm or a bit stale. I have a gudget I call my-long distance air control unit—it's a honey!"

So when, as the hours went on and the air became thicker and thicker in the convention hall, the delegates' to become a bit hazy, and everyone seemed a bit dizzy, the call for help panied his family home. was sent to the great and silent one by the Potomac to get his gadget working. At once the right button was pushed, the long distance air The control unit went into action. effect in the convention hall was miraculous. Headaches ceased, all dizzy feelings were done away with, all dim and hazy thoughts were clarified. Each delegate could now see, think and understand as the commanded and commanding draft swept through the great hall. It was effective-the work of the long distance air control unit. But it was not exactly scientific air conditioning! The draft was too unrestrained! Many a delegate caught cold and went home sick or at best indis- dle. posed. In fact the dear old donkey which has weathered so many a convention before has not looked or acted right since that fateful moment when the great and silent man of the Potomac pushed the button and started the draft machine.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME COM-ING but today we heard someone say they wanted to do something to raise money for the RED CROSS! Really wanted to do some WORK for the Red Cross! We don't call names but I wish in this case we could. And here's another case where I wish I could call names. Said the gentleman from Edenton, "Don't you folks in Hertford know there is rassed citizen of Hertford, "Yes, sir,

BELVIDERE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Briggs motored to Washington, D. C. Sunday via Skyline Drive.

Dr. E. S. White, Misses Margaret Lucy and Clara White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benton, at Sunbury, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy McDaniel, of Jackson, is visiting Miss Evelyn White. Herman Trivette, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a new diving board at the spreading an ogy, but the water there isn't an inch swimming pool or to spreading an ogy, but the water there isn't an inch neard recently contents.

I he was accompanied awning at the wagon-yard for folks over 17 feet. The deepest point in near-sighted elderly local lady who Salem Sunday. He was accompanied by Miss Edith Trivette, Mrs. Mabel Harwood and Phillip Harwood, who will visit relatives in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith visited relatives in Elizabeth City Wednesday and Thursday. While there they attended a fish fry at Chantilly Beach.

Mrs. Josiah White returned from General Hospital, Norfolk, Va., Wednesday. Her condition remains about the same

Miss Edith Trivett, Miss Elsie Copeland and Herman Trivette attended the pageant, "The Lost Colony," at Fort Raleigh, Friday night.

Misses Sara Mae Chappell, Evelyn White, Adalia Winslow, Deborah White and Mildred Copeland, W. C. Chappell, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Trivette, Miss Evelyn Copeland, Mrs. Mabel Harwood, Russell and Phillip Harwood attended the Young Friends Conference held at Woodland Friday afternoon and evening.

NEW HOPE NEWS

Mrs. W. E. Dail left fast Tuesday to visit her children, Austin Dail and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Barclift, in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by little Miss Faye Dail, of Edenton.

Mrs. L. R. Webb, Miss Mary Webb, Mrs. Alphonsa Chappell, of Belvidere, and Mrs. Mac Ward, of Edenton, visited Mrs. Cliff Banks, in Williamston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and son, Mark, visited Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spencer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Webb and children, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Webb, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Webb Sunday. Roulac Webb, of Hertford, visited

here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobbs and Shelton Hobbs, of South Mills, visited their mother, Mrs. Berta Hobbs, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Gregory, of Elizabeth City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny White Sunday. They were accompanied home by their little son, Joe Henry, Jr., who has been visiting with his little cous-ins for the past few days.

Miss Katherine Boyce, of Ports-mouth, Va., is spending a few days

with Miss Willie Hurdle

Robley Perry, of Norfolk, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Perry, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Hurdle, of Norfolk, Va., were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Sally Hurdle, Sun-

spent the week-end with Mrs. 3 New Publications

HURDLETOWN

Mrs. Fruest Stallings and son, Ernest Carey, are at home again after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Exton Ferrell, heads began to ache, their thoughts at Portlock, Va. Ernest Stallings spent the week-end there and accom-

Guests in the home of Mrs. Nellie Sumner during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrell, Jr., and Wilbur Sumner, of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sumner and children of Hertford, and Robert Hurdle.

Miss Lina Arnold, of Elizabeth City, spent the week-end with her grandfather, C. C. Symons.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baccus and children visited his brother, Archie Baccus, Sunday.

and brother, Vivian Hurdle.

Miss Leona Baccus was the Saturday night guest of Miss Shirley Hur-

Mrs. Quinton Hurdle and Elinor Glyn Hurdle and Mrs. Z. D. White visited Mrs. Nellie Sumner Saturday night.

Forsythe Will Speak Wednesday At County Missionary Union Meet

The Rev. Paul Forsythe of Gatesville, will deliver the principal address of the day at 11:30 when the Perquimans County Women's Missionary Union meets at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church on Wednesday, July 31st, at 10:30, according to Mrs. I. A Ward, president of the Union.

At the all-day meeting, Mrs. E. F. Aydlett of Elizabeth City, will also be one of the speakers, Mrs. Ward eration with other agricultural and said. Mrs. Aydlett is the Divisional Margaret Fund chairman. Mrs. Ward will preside, and playlets will be given by the Hertford Baptist Church and the Mt. Sinai Church in face)—Boo Hoo! I don't want to! the afternoon.

Lunch will be served by the hostess church.

WE DO COMMERCIAL JOB PRINTING

Ready For Farmers

Three new publications of interest to farm people have been prepared by the State College Extension Service and are available to citizens of North Carolina free for the asking. Two are Extension Circulars and the other is an Extension pamphlet, as follows:

Extension Circular No. 241, "The Use of Disinfectants in Poultry Production," written by Prof. R. S. Dearstyne, H. C. Gauger and R. E. Greaves of the college Poultry Department.

Extension Circular No. 242, "Growing Small Grains in the Coastal Plain," by E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist.

Extension Miscellaneous Pamphlet No. 42, "Making a Cotton Mattress," Mrs. C. M. Hurdle and son, Eu- by Miss Pauline E. Gordon, Extengene, returned home Monday after a sion home management specialist, visit in Norfolk, Va., with their son and Miss Willie N. Hunter, Extension clothing specialist.

Any or all of these publications will be mailed free, postpaid, to persons writing to the Agricultural Editor at State College, Raleigh.

A full discussion of germicidal substances in the prevention and control of poultry-diseases and parasite infestations is contained in the Circular No. 241. The poultrymen recommend, however, that sunlight, burning and boiling are the most satisfactory disinfectants when they can be used conveniently.

The small grain publication points out that oats, wheat, rye, and barley usually make better yields in the Coastal Plains than on comparable soils in the Piedmont and Mountain sections.

The mattress-making pamphlet is expected to be of value in the project for low income families which the Extension Service is directing in every county in the State, in coopwelfare agencies.

There Ain't No Justice! Willie (when compelled to wash his Mother-What's the matter, dar-

Willie-I don't see why I can't cover my face with paint and powder when it's dirty, the same as you do, instead of having to wash it.



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