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Bible Thought For The Day



THE ROAD TO WANT:-He that shall surely come to want .- Prov. tion of our great nation.

CHANGE OF HEART.

resolution requesting the President to government. call another disarmament and eco- It will be a happy and helpful day take an interest again in European af- than for politics. airs. He has seen that the United

carnot live alone, And President Harding and his ad-Harding points out that its adoption other words, the President and the Republican leaders are not opposed to This change of heart, or rather this are elected to the high office of Unitn a manner already planned by them. admission of a desire to help Europe, had to come. It was always foolish to talk about the United States living alone and leaving Europe to solve action they as much as declared that her problems alone. We are too closely allied with the European countries, whether we want to be or not, and the policies outlined and suggested by Woodrow Wilson when he was president of the United States will eventually be adopted. The Republicans

the better off will every country be. TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL.

the same, and the sooner this is done

exterminate or at least to check, the boll weevil. The campaign will be waged by the Division of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, and every section of the State interested

is, and we know too, that unless we were ginned against 8,973 bales last why the State Agricultural Depart- bales last year, and in Stanly county journals throughout the country as authere is no weevil and making no ef- not counting linters. forts to combat him, nothing will be It was generally predicted before gained.

the big gun the department will turn year, but a survey of the entire against the weevil. The speakers will States shows just the opposite condibe men who know their business, men tion prevailed. There are some counwho have had experience with the ties, to be sure, where the reduction weevil and who have tried with suc- was most noticeable,, but the State as cess the combat methods they will a whole shows an increase over last recommend. In addition to the speak- year. The total number of bales gining campaign other visits and timely ned last year was 767,150 against a articles on how to fight the weevil total this year of 830,410. I appear from the office of the largest increases made in any in New York city is owned and manission of Entomology from time to counties were in Harnett and John aged by a woman.

time during the growing season. The ston. In the former 32,538 bales were an effort to aid the farmer in his were ginned against 46,963 last year. fight against the insect.

ate for weevil control is profitable decrease, from 4,460 bales in 1921 to The results of many demonstrations showing a decrease this year were conducted by W. Bruce Mabee and Wilson, Union, Scotland, Sampson, erage expenditure of \$5.50 per acre on Onslow, Lenoir, Jones, Greene, Duplin, control methods gave an average net Craven and Anson. profit of over \$25 per acre. This gives It is interesting to note that praca solid basis for extension work by tically every county which produced county agents, thinks Mr. Sherman, less cotton in 1922 than in 1921 lies but he states also that emphasis must either in the eastern belt of the State 2:37 A. M. be placed on the best cultural meth-6:97 A. M. be placed on the best cultural meth-9:25 A. M. ods for growing cotton whether the both sections the boll weevil was more 3:20 P. M. poison method is to be used or not." active—than in the western counties.

North Carolina and if we continue alsso influenced many farmers to cut The time of the closing of mails at our determined efforts we will suc- down their acreage this year. cessfully fight him.

SHOULD RECOGNIZE SOUTH.

Senator Harris, of Georgia, has hope his efforts will bring results.

Congress and the public the fact that ive settlers. Quite a number of copies no Southern man is a member of eith- of these papers were sent to people er the United States Supreme Court in various states who were inquiring or the Interstate Commerce Commis- for a place to locate, the list being sion, two of the most important furnished us by the industrial departbranches of our national government, ment of the Southern Rallway. We in Raleigh. And he wants sufficient pressure have received several acknowledgbrought to bear upon the appoint- ments, the latest one being as foloppresseth the poor to increase his ing powers to cause recognition of this lows: riches, and he that giveth to the rich, important but wilfully neglected sec-Mr. J. B. Sherrill,

We believe the American public will at once recognize the just claims being made by Senator, Harris for appreciate your sending them to me, When the League of Nations was Southern representation in all import- and they gave me a better and greatpresented to the Senate of the United ant branches of the government. The States for ratification, Senator Borah South has enough able men, and politived before in North Carolina, along was one of its bitterest opponents. He itics alone has kept the Southern men the section traversed by the Seaboard, declared there was no reason why the from securing the places they deserve. United States should meddle with En. The New England politicians would ropean affairs. We have enough at like to keep the South from getting that prompted you to send me the pahome to keep us busy, he pointed out, anything, and so far they have been pers and letter, and I trust that withand throughout the debate in the Sen successful in many ways. The Demoate on the question of our foreign pol. cratic South has been given little recate on the question of our foreign pol-icy he maintained an attitude of oppo-ognition by the Republicans, and this place better and more prosperous. H. E. ROBBINS. sition to our participation in anything alone accounts for the fact that the Southern States have no representa-And now we find him introducing a tion-in every important branch of our

nomic conference. He is the man who when public officials in the United is trying to get the United States to States are chosen for merit rather

LITTLENESS.

thing. In asking the Senate not to be elected to the Senate of the United the barns this morning, and the only but a silver offering will be taken against him. States and then being too little to vote "aye" when a resolution expressing pleasure at the recovery of for- company to reach an agreement with tiations he has for aiding Europe. In mer President Woodrow Wilson was the city authorities and stating that introduced in the Senate. It is no wonder we are getting nowhere with tinue operating the railway, at least aiding Europe, but they want to do it our legislation in Washington when men with such a streak of "littleness" ed States Senator.

These men are political enemies of Mr. Wilson, to be sure, but by their pan; is out of the city, and his office they are sorry he is recovering. That attitude is hard to understand in any one, and especially when it is found in a man who is supposed to be highing to vote when the resolution was children, 27 in all, nine of them were introduced they are good as told the tripletts. world how they hate the former Presmay change their names and outward ident. They showed the world that appearances, but the essentials will be hatred and fear of the war President Mrs. E. L. Hearne and children, has choked the human instincts within them until they are not even glad Mr. Wilson is not to lose his life.

We repeat this spirit of littleness Next month in North Carolina there in a man big enough to be elected to Angis, Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla., Mr. will begin a determined campaign to the United States Senate is something we can't understand,

NORTH CAROLINA COTTON.

According to the latest report of is to be visited by experts who will the Census Department of the Federal home to Pine Bluff. give facts and figures to aid the Government prior to December 13th farmers in their fight against the pest. there had been 10,948 bales of cotton We have ceased to wonder whether ginned in Cabarrus County. During Prof. W. F. Massey Suffers Two the weevil is here. We know that he the same period last year 8,722 bales do something he will be here next year. The report for Rowan County year in even larger numbers. That is shows 8,914 bales this year and 5,302 recognized by leading agricultural ment has planned to wage this cam- this year 7,356 bales were ginned paign in those counties which are in- against 6,033 last year. Mecklen- day by physicians in attendance upon terested, and the success of the cam- burg is the only county in this im- him at his home. paign and the success against the mediate section which shows a loss weevil next season, we think, will be of cotton this year. The total bales determined solely by the farmers. We ginned this year amounted to 20,225 believe much good will result from and last year 21,885 bales were ginthe campaign if the farmers will co- ned. The totals are based on figures operate, but if they go about declaring counting round bales as half bales and try.

the cotton crop was ginned that this An intensive speaking campaign is year's crop would be less than last

newspapers will also co-operate, and ginner this year against 24,465 last every possible agency will be used in year, and in the latter 57,525 bales

The Salisbury Post finds that "tests Robeson County. Last year this coun- or at the Jackson Training School. made last season by the Division of ty produced 61,770 bales and this year Entomology show that the standard it produced but 44,750 bales. In Comethod of dusting with calcum arsen-lumbus County there was also a big when done according to directions. 527 bales in 1922. Other counties Franklin Sherman show than an av- Pitt, Perquimans, Pender, Pamplico,

We are after the boll weevil in The low price paid for cotton in 1921 days.

GAVE HIM A BETTER KNOWL-EDGE OF OUR SECTION.

The Tribune and Times recently started something in Congress and we printed a series of ten page articles setting forth the advantages of Con-The Georgia Senator points out to cord and Cabarrus county to prospect-

Concord, N. C.

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 13th inst, and package of papers arrived just as I was leaving for the South. I er knowledge of the opportunities in I went back among my old friends and neighbors.

I congratulate you upon the spirit in the coming year I too may be located in North Carolina and doing my bit toward making an already good

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 29.

STREET RAILWAY SERVICE IN SPARTANBURG DISCONTINUED

Efforts to Adjust Company's Affairs Defeated By City is Claim.
Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 31.—The erolonged controversy between the ity administration and the South Carolina Gas & Electric company reached a crisis today, when the com-

pany discontinued without notice all tisement reciting the efforts of the for a time."

Apparently the city officials were without notice of the company's intentions. Mayor John F. Floyd dedined tonight to make any statement whatsoever. George B. Tripp, president and general manager of the com says the statement to the public given out is the only information to be had.

Hearne Family Renuion.

Charlotte Observer. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hearne, Albemarle, had with them for Christ mas all their children and grand-

The children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clay Twnsend, of New York, and South America, Mr. and Sidney and Elminer, Miss Nell Hearne Miss Lottie Hearne, Mr. and Mrs.

. H. Tripiett and children, Elizabeth, Jane and Charles, of Pine Bluff, Ark Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gills and son, and Mrs. E. M. Benning and children, Richard and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Triplett and daughters, 'Estella and Patricia Aann, of Pine Bluff, and

Miss Rosebud Hearne. Mr. C. H. Triplett spent yesterday in Charlotte and left last night for Salisbury to join his family en route

Mr. and Mrs. Townsent will soon re

Strokes of Paralysis.

turn to South America.

Salisbury Md., Dec. 30.-Grave fears as to the complete or partial recovery to health of Prof. W. F. Massey thority on farming in the southern and eastern states, were expressed to-Professor Massey, who 4s 84 years

old suffered two strokes of paralysis within the past week. Soil improvement in the south was

first introduced by Professor Massey and it has now been adopted for millions of acres of farm lan i this coun-

At the Theatres.

Neal Hart plays the leading role at the Piedment today in the western drama. "Table Top Ranch." It the Pastime today the million dollar feature, "Foolish Wives," is be-

The Star today is offering a Paramount feature with several big stars.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and colder with frost tonight; Tuesday fair; rising temperature in

One of the largest retail shoe stores

LOCAL MENTION

Mr. Clifford Crowell this morning The largest decrease was noted in assumed his new duties as an instruct-

> Mr. Heath Pemberton is confined to his home with a severe attack of la grippe.

The New Year 1923 is here. Now is the time for new resolutions and "black-eyed" peas.

The condition of Mr. Clifford Hahn who became suddenly fill Saturday morning, is reported today as improved Good middling cotton on the local otton market is quoted at 26 1-2 cents per pound today cotton seed at 72 cents per bushel.

Miss Margaret Fowlkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fowlkes, is confined to her home on account of ill-

Mr. William Bingham is able to be at his work with the Gibson Drug Store again after being ill for several

Mr, G. B. Lewis has been confined to his home for several days with a se vere attack of la grippe. His condition today is reported as improved.

Miss Kate Achilaid has been con-Mrs. W. M. Sherrill has accepted the fice. chairmanship of the Hospital Relief Fred Nixon, a prisoner secured Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. B. Sherrill and daughter, Miss Cottrell Sherrill, moved today to the St. Cloud Hotel where they will tion today is reported as favorable. make their home while Mr. Sherrill is

The condition of Col. James N. about the same. His condition remains critical.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Calvary Lutheran Church Proved. will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 clock at the home of Mrs. J. Roberts, on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams enwho were married last week.

Dr. Mitchener, of the State Board of clinic in this county.

Nineteen new cases of whooping ough and one new case of diphtheria ounty physician since Saturday noon. Most of the whooping cough cases were reported from Concord.

The condition of Mrs. J. E. Smoot who has been ill several day with the 'flu" is considerably improved. Misses Annis and Mary Donnell Smoot are igain able to be out after being ill or several days.

Members of St. Andrew's Lutheran official statement coming from the which will go into the repair fund of

> Six cases were on docket in recordnot of special importance. Several lefendants were charged with speedng, others were charged with intoxiation and the others with violating a ity ordinance.

Mrs. P. G. Cook is confined to her home with illness. Her son-in-law, Mr. Marshall Teeter, is also confined at her home with an attack of la grippe. Mrs. R. J. Phillips and Mr. Brown Phillips are confined to their home on East Corbin street with la grippe.

Members of Company E welcomed the New Year with a rifle volley this morning at 12 o'clock. . The members of the company during the night also eryone present.

rill will conduct the Social and Per- based on faith and superstition. sonal column of The Tribune. She

Funds to pay for War Savings Stamps cost you only \$1.50 a year. will not be available until January 5th,

JNO. L. MILLER,

Postmaster.

fined to her home for several days est, parties, receptions, etc. Her telwith a severe cold. Her condition to- ephone number will be 71 at the St. lay is reported as somewhat improved. | Cloud Hotel or 78 at The Tribune Of-

Committee of the Eighth North Caro- from Randolph County some time ago lina district of the American Legion to be worked on the roads of this county, submitted to an operation at the Concord Hospital late yesterday for a ruptured appendix. His condi-

Rev. N. R. Richardson, who on acsuperannuated list at the last session Brown, who has been seriously ill for of the Western North Carolina conferseveral days, is reported today as ence, has purchased a house in Mount Pleasant and now makes his home there. We are glad to note that Mr. Richardson's condition is greatly im-

Criminal Assault of His Daughter Charged. _

cord. He came here to confer with criminally assaulting his 17-year-old well taken on reactions of some 45 tive to establishing a gree venereal Saturday the day before the daughter dertone and at the close, of business was to have been married.

and thrashed by a mob of white men sions of confidence in ultimate values have been reported to the office of the after they had been told of the attack on the daughter, it was said. After the beating they left him in the woods. favorable reports from the domestic He was reported by the sheriff to cotton goods markets and a belief that administering to him today that he their offerings on any important desupposed the was thrashed because in his intoxicated condition, he had threatened to take his own life,

Church will give "The Holy Story" in offense of criminal assault. He would port demand, owing to the more recent Pantomine at Central School this even- not talk today, and gave no intimation irregularity of foreign exchange rates Think of men being big enough to street railway service. Cars never left ng at 7: 45. Admission will be free that he knew of the charge made and the continued reports that Lan-

Effort to Re-Open Bank at Wilmington.

r's court this morning, but they were the Commercial National bank which ment and was comparatively quiet towas yesterday closed by W. R. Folger, national bank, examiner, met in executive session here this afternoon, following which overtures were made to Mr. Folger relative to a compromise looking toward reopening of the institution. Neither the examiner nor officials

of the bank would make any statement regarding the proposals. W. H. Cooper, of the Continental Trust company, of Washington, attended the meeting.

A tourist in passing through four states recently was required to purchase four different sets of lenses that enjoyed a barbecue at the armory, the his headlights would comply with state event proving of great interest to ev- laws. Uniformmity in highway regula- will have some more Rowan county tion is needed.

Beginning today Miss Cottrell Sher- In China the art of healing is still

will be glad to have you telephone or In the whole of England there are

hand her any items of personal inter- but a dozen women who are quali- new bridge over the Yadkin, a costly

BETTER BUSINESS FOR 1923

By C. B. Wagoner, President of The Maximum prosperity which is the only kind which should interest us, cannot

progress and the New Year finds ousiness generally in that not readilydefinable condition which, for lack of better word, we are accustomed to call normal. Here in America we know that normal business means good ousiness.

And times should be still better in 1923 although, perhaps, hardly all that we might have hoped. There is no mystery about the reasons for it. The farmers, of the United States who, with their dependents represent more than one-third the nation's buying power, are in greatly improved condition. Good crops have left a comfortable surplus for export and for their produce. They are liquidating old debts-thus making money

corner of the land. Unemployment, which not many months ago threatened to offer a really serious problem has almost vanished and we hear rumors of a developing labor shortage. Moreover, the years of depression have driven home their salutary lessons; extravagance is far New Year is to be a good year for all

easier; and their purchases after two

ean years are stimulating manufac-

turing and merchandising in every

tion and which will, in some measure, knowing that there is profitable busi-retard the forward march of business. ness to be had, but realizing at the stance, seems as far as every from real only to those who deserve it on s solution, and neither legislative action nor business ingenuity has yet found an answer satisfactory to all concerned. We have hardly the right to ask for more than this.

kind which should interest us, cannot Nineteen Twenty Two has been be hoped for until the tolk will an stabilized on a basis that both will approve, until both manifest a genuine desire to be fair, not only with each other, but with the public which is necessarily the greatest sufferer when they disagree.

Moreover, present restrictions upon immigration, however admirable the motive which inspired them, appear to hold the threat of a serious handicap to American industry. Agitation for remedial legislation is growing and not the least of our National responsibilities is that of developing a sane, business-like policy in contrast to one governed by half baked idealism.

But the biggest obstacle in the path overseas demands assure a fair return of the Nation's business is the European situation, for we can never hope for the best business here until there is good business there. European bus iness is sick, and it will be years be fore it is genuinely healthy again. The one encouraging thing about it is that convalescence is progressing, since every gain made overseas will be re-flected in our situation at home.

These deterrent factors, however cannot justify pessimism on the part of any American business man. less apparent in every walk of life, and of us—better than 1922 or 1921—in-ordered economy—the essential basis finitely better than the years of feverof any enduring prosperity—is bearing ish inflation which followed the great its usual fruit.

But, despite the promise which the their business, watching the corners situation holds, there are still factors for opportunities to economize, exwhich must be taken into considerations that there is profitable business. The Nation's labor problem, for in- same time that such business will go

CLUBBING RATES.

You can save money by subscribing for other papers in connection with The Times or Tribune. We will send you The Times ard Progressive Farmer both one year for only \$2.50. This is a saving of 50

cents to you, and makes The Times Lost-Female Beagle, White and We will send The Times and the Atlanta Thrice-a-Week Constitution, both

one year, for \$2.75. We will send you The Times and New York Thrice-a-Week World, both

one year, for only \$2.75. The Times and McCall's Magaziae, both one year for \$2.75. The Times and Youth's Companion,

both one year for \$4.15. We will club any of the above pa pers with The Tribune, adding the For Sale-Two Brood Mares, 5 and 8 prices as follows to The Tribune's subscription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 cents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New York World 75; McCall's Magazine

If you have already paid your subscription in advance either to The Times or The Tribune, we will order any, of the above papers for you at just what they cost us, as indicated above. We will order them for you at any time.

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW

New York. Dec. 29.- New high records prices for the season have been established in the cotton market during the last week. Evidently the absorption of pre-holiday offerings, had left very few sellers around th ring and when the market reopened for business after Christmas it was very responsive to buying orders. These came from the trade as well as from operators who appeared anxious to replace contracts sold previously count of ill health, was placed on the and fresh buying was stimulated by the strong showing of Liverpool when the market there reopened on Wednesday morning. As a result, both the active springs months sold above the 27 cent level, with May selling at 27.10 or the highest price touched by any delivery since the beginning of the season.

This made an advance of very nearly three cents per pound as compared Raleigh, Dec. 29.-His body covered with the low prices reached on the with switch marks and bruises as the early month reaction, and evidently attertained a number of friends at din-result of a severe thrashing ad-tracted considerable, realizing. This ner yesterday, the occasion being in ministered to him Tuesday night, D. was promoted by less favorable views honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, C. Winston, a farmer residing in the of the foreign political situation and Robertson section of Wake county, was gave the market a rather unsettled apbrought here today and lodged in jail pearance toward the end of the week. Health, is spending the day in Con- without bond under a charge of Offerings, however, were sufficiently the Cabarrus Medical Society rela- daughter. The alleged assault occurred or 50 points to maintain a steady untonight most market opinions heard Winston was taken from his home among local traders included expres-This appeared to be based upon the bullish view of the statistical position, have been drinking heavily for the remaining holders of spot cotton in past week and he told the physician the south are in a position to withdraw cline. At the same time there appeared

to have been some little modification Upon his recovery from his wounds, of expectations as to the probability Winston will face trial on the capital of an early new year increase in exof expectations as to the probability cashire spinners find it difficult to sell Eggs goods at prevailing prices. Business Butter around the ring here was fairly active Country Ham early in the week but tapered off with Country Shoulder Wilmington, Dec. 31.—Directors of the approach of the three-day adjourn- Country Sides _____ day, when some traders appeared to Hens be waiting for a more settled state of Turkeys ence early next month, Sales of Irish Potatoes print cloths in the Fall River market Onions for the week were estimated at about 225,000 pieces and an advance of 1-8 Corn to 1-4 cents was reported in prices.

January Highway Lettings Will Include Rowan County Work.

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—State highway unctionaries would not rob Senator Walter Woodson of his joy in orphanage of Rowan county from the state as a portion of the state highway system, but men about the office did say today that the January lettings contracts.

To refresh the memory of the Salstructure playing around a quarter in Ilion, will be half Rowan's outfit. And nobody in the office concedes that ed when the highway commission gets to these jobs.

rope at good prices. Under present follows, to-wit: conditions on the rubber plantations seed for this purpose is easily secur-

Say brother Take a tip Get a slant At the Overcoat Likewise Suits That you can buy

For \$5.00 flat Average size Coats 36 Pants 33-34

Time of Sale Today, this week Be wise, ask Pat.

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PENNY COLUMN

Lost-Weed De Luxe Tire Chain Between Ed. Joyner's and Cold Water Church. Finder please notify John R. Blackwelder, R. F. D., 4. 1-1t-p

black spotted. Reward. W. L. Wilkinson, A. F. Hartsell Company

Wanted: This Week-200 Fat Hens. Will pay 17c per pound for first 200 Hens delivered. C. H. Barrier &

For Sale-Twelve Pigs, Good Stock. Eight to twelve weeks old. D. B. Castor, Route 3.

years old, and also good mule. Will sell at bargain. R. B. Little, Concord. Route 5. 28-4t-p.

Lost-Female Setter. White and Black spotted. Black head, with white nose. Reward. Notify F. P. Smith, phone 4030, County. 28-2t-p.

Land For Sale-I Will Sell at Public auction on Saturday, January 6th. 1923, at 12 o'clock M., at the court hou e in Concord, 175 acres of land in No. 7 township known as the Cofes Mine. Jno. K. Patterson, Agt. 28-3t-p.

Lost-Retween H. A. Plott's Store and Mart Furr's mail box one log chain. Reward if returned to H. A. Plott. 21-2t-p.

Battery Man Wants to Connect. With first-class service station in North Carolina. Four (4) years' experience. Competent to manage station. Married. Salary no object. Address F. M. O. care Times. 14-4t-p. /

No Hunting With Gun on My Land. W. L. Morris. Nov. 27-to Feb 25.

Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., are now ready. Crowell's Plant Farm, 129, E. Corbin St. 9-tf-c.

No Hunting With Can on My Land. J. Francis Bost. 9-4-3m-p.

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CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose. Figures named represent prices paid

for produce on the market: Young Chickens _____ Peas ----

CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1923. Good Middling Cotton ____ .26 1-2 Cotton Seed ______.72

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF VALUA-BLE LAND.

By virture of authority vested in the undersigned, by a Deed in Trust or Mortgage, executed by Arthur H. Ovisbury Post the highway officers re-called that project 670, below Landis, Mortgage or Deed in Trust is duly recorded in Register of Deeds Office for Cabarrus County, North Carolina, in Record of Mortgages, No. 43, Page 201, and default having been made in the the state funds will have been deplet- payment of the indebtedness therein secured, we will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Concord, North Carolina, on Saturday, January An oil similar to linseed oil is ex- 13th, 1923, at 12 O'clock M., to the racted from the seed of rubber trees highest bidder for CASH the followand the residue used as fodder. A mill ing described real estate, situated in has been set up in Malaya and small No. 4 Township, Cabarrus County and consignments have been sold in Eu- State of North Carolina bounded as

Fronting on the National Highway at Midway, N. C., and lying between the property of B. L. Umberger and the parsonage lot of Smith's Chapel:

Beginning at a stake on the East edge of the National Highway B. L. Umberger's corner and runs with the east edge of the said National Highway N. 14 W. 75 feet to a stake, new corner; thence N. 76 E. 161.4 feet with W. B. Beaver's line to a stake, new corner; thence S. 12 E. about 115.6 feet to a stake, B. L. Umberger's corner; thence with B. L. Umberger's line N. 89 1-2 W. 162.5 feet to the beginning.

For further particulars see blue print made by Q. E. Smith and filed in the Register of Deeds office. Title to said property is supposed to be good, but the purchaser only takes

such fitle as we are authorized by said Mortgage or Deed in Trust to convey. Bidding to start at \$843.93. This the 28th day of December, 1922. C. E. LOWE and

J. G. LOWE, Mortgagees and Trustees. By Palmer & Blackwelder, Attor-1-2t.

Tribune and Times Office on a few hours' notice, 50 for \$6.00, and \$3.75 for each additional 50. Includes inside and outside envelopes.

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