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Bible Thought For The Day



HOW TO GAIN ALL :- Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness you.-Matt. 6:33.

HOMICIDES ON INCREASE.

The Charlotte News is concerned over the homicidal increase in North Carolina, declaring "we are doing splendidly in North Carolina in our efforts to break down the invasions of the deadly germs, but we are making a blunder at our atfurther that "the virtuous results of the ed to respond to all forms of treatment. public consciousness aroused against typhoid, for instance, are overcome and offset by the continued prevalence and increase of the homicidal bacillus.' The News' then quotes from the Raleigh News and Observer which gathers from the bureau of vital statistics the information that five homicides occur and two men are committed to prison every week in this State for homicides.

The figures as compiled and announced by the Raleigh paper are impressive, to say the least. They should create unusnal interest among those people who are patriotically concerned about their State.

During the thirty months six hundred

During the year of 1921, 246 homicides bother with a real campaign, Statistics, 105 people were punished by imprisonment or death for murder. In people met death in homicides, and during the same period 77 men and women were committed to the prison for mur-

Over the 30 months' period 941 men and women were committed to the prison to serve sentences for crime, 275 of whom were brought for murder, or about 30 per cent, of the convictions were for taking human life. The man killer has 56 chances out of a hundred of not being represents everything the Republican brought to prison when he has taken a human life, according to the figures of the Bureau and the Prison.

Homicide ranks next after typhoid fever in the causes for death reported to taled 307 and homicides 246. In 1922 never met. He says: typhoid killed 298 and homicides accounted for 253. Disease decreased and crime increased. The comparative fig- fellow-creature. ures for the first six months of the current year are not available.

To quote again from The News, it seems that "we fight disease with one hand and kill with the other. That which slays its thousands has come to awaken more public dread than that which slays its tens of thousands. Evidently there is need in this State for a re-swearing to uphold the law. We are letting our conscience become calloused to crime, passing it over as a thing of levity and thus adding to the minimum of value that attaches to human life.

NOTHING BUT ROT.

The Republican National Committee has just issued a long statement about conditions in the Democratic "solid" South, the purpose of the statement season for joy for everyone, judging by and support of negro voters. The state- sons in every walk of life. Those perment is not very different from hundreds sons who had been blessed with more of others issued from time to time by money than they needed for their own

The very idea of a body of men who ly every home of the city.

The Concord Times statement along with a more serious in abundance were furnished.

One—that there has not been an honest, And activities in Concord in behalf of free election in the South in the past the needy were just one example of what 25 years.

> Surely the committee members do not nation. ed by dishonest methods? If those elecelected were dishonest?

No, the committee members had to send year to year. out a message at this time and they wanted to get the negroes. That's what they were after. The committee recently decreased the South's vote in the national convention by increasing greatly the North's vote, and this statement, designed to convey the impression that the negroes are not treated night by the Democrats, is sent out with the hope that it will heal wounds caused by the changes The time of the closing of mails at in the convention delegates. The statement may confuse some people who have never been in the South, but its meaning will be easily read by the majority of the people.

CANCER FATALITIES. .

Cancer is demanding and receiving innen. This fact is brought about by the increased number of cases of the disease tatistics show that about as many people were killed by cancer last year as by tuberculosis.

Cancer seemingly is on the increase while tuberculosis is on the decrease. We are learning more each year of the cure and all these things shall be added unto and prevention of the White Plague and so rapidly and so successfully that people in practically every walk of life are benefitted.

With cancer it is different. The treatment of the disease is not so certain and it is more costly than in the case of tuberculosis. There are forms of cancer that have been successfully treated by operations; other forms are treated by tempts to decrease crime," and adding radium treatment, and others have fail-

The seriousness of the disease is challenging the energies and talents of the best minds in the medical profession, and it is only reasonable to expect that within the next ten years as much will be done to check its progress as has been living in Concord, and his son, Tom done within the past ten years to check the spread of typhoid fever, tuberculosis and other diseases which only a few years afo were considered as dangerous as is cancer now.

FORD ANNOUNCES HIS POLICY.

and twelve people were killed in North ident by Henry Ford, who declares to him and cut him about the face, head by his friends. Interment took place Carolina, and 275 were brought to the the world that Mr. Coolidge suits him and neck, inflicting several ugly wounds. in Greenlawn cemetery on Monday after-State Prison to serve sentences for variand who hints that for this reason he They took Correll's pistol and other noon, December 11th. Quite a number State Prison to serve sentences for various degrees of murder, ranging from one should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the rest of the world. In a weapons from him and left him in a should suit the first degree murder. Twelve were for manufacturer announced that he would murder in the first degree, 157 for murder in the second degree and 110 for not oppose Mr. Coolidge as a candidate for any party, and plead with American people to let well enough alone and not

were reported to the Bureau of Vital And this has delighted the Coolidge mont. where Mr. Ford stood and they are glad 1922, 253 people were killed and 99 that he will not oppose their candidate. were convicted and sentenced for murder. The truth is, Mr. Ford's statement has During the first six months of 1923, 113 pleased many people. No one seemed to know just what he was going to seek and he had other candidates on the fence. He has a certain following and Democrats and Reepublicans alike wanted to see by Officer Correll as he stepped from the whether he was going to be a candidate, so they could go after his followers.

There is little likelihood that Mr. Ford will carry all his support with him. The fact that Mr. Ford favors Mr. Coolidge doesn't change the fact that Mr. Coolidge Belmont authorities that the affair was party stands for.

WHLD BEASTS HE HAS NEVER MET.

the bureau. In 1921 typhoid deaths to- inals, writes about wild animals he has I have never met a beast-

Who decked itself in the skin of its

Who did not prefer pure fresh water to to any other drink.

Who fawned upon me while planning to destroy me.

Who ate unnatural and highly seasoned food concoctions. Who deliberately destroyed her un-

born offspring. Who assumed a "holier than thou

air with his fellows. Who boasted of his pedigree, or bore

me with stories of his prowess. I have never met a "lower" animal return for kindness shown him.

There is a lesson for everyone, who should certainly do as much as the wild

A WHITE CHRISTMAS.

seemingly being to attract the attention the gifts that were purchased for per-

claim to be intelligent making the asser- Organizations and individuals worked tion that "eighty members of the House hard to see that Santa Claus visited every home in the city. It is to be distributed among the bring gifts to be distributed amo claim to be intelligent making the asser- Organizations and individuals worked are holding their seats because by shot that no children were disappointed begun policy and by dishonest and fraudu-cause Santa Claus failed to reach them. a book published at the age of sixteen Tuesday night to Charlotte after spend-ling a few days at his home in Center-ing a few days at his home in Center-i of a majority of their communities is any hunger in the city on Christmas. ter Downes, whose first novel has been prohibited." How many people, includ- An effort was made in a systematic way issued by one of the foremost publish-

was done in every part of the country. A KANNAPOLIS What constitutes an honest, free elec- Newspapers published in cities and towns tion in the opinion of the committee? Re- throughout the and carried stories of publicans have been elected in this and funds raised for those persons unable to other Southern States during the past 25 raise money for themselves, and the spiryears and in many instances the elec- it of giving seemed to characterize the tions were to decide important offices. Christmas season in every State ih tne

contend that the Republicans were elect- That is as it should be. That is the true spirit of Christ, whose birthday was tions were honest why can it be charged celebrated. "It is more blessed to give lege, Maryville, Tenn., is spending the Johnson, of Mars Hill, Miss Neomi that those in which Democrats were than to receive," He taught, and this holidays with home folks. divine principle is surely spreading from

MORE DIVORCES IN CITIES THAN IN COUNTRY.

The repartment of rural economics of the University of North Carolina has just published figures showing the number of divorces issued last year in counties in North Carolina. The figures country. show that Buncombe county had 93 divorces last year while 25 other counties had only 91. The department explains this disparity by pointing out that Puncombe county contains a large city-Asheville-and that the divorce rate is always much higher in counties containing sizeable cities than in counties where of all the divorces in the State were granted in the ten counties with the home. creased attention yearly from medical largest towns and cities naturally, the department of rural economics is led to reported from year to year. The latest in North Carolina is an urban problem and that it will increase as the migration increases from farms to cities.

The statistics give the department every reason to reach this conclusion. Heretofore agricultural affairs have been treated merely in an economic sense, but they cannot be so treated in the future. as we gain knowledge we are spreading it The migration from the farms to the cities is a problem that touches practically every phase of life.

OFFICER IS ATTACKED FOR FANCIED GRIEVANCE Concord Man Beat Belmont Policeman Into Insensibility.

Special to Charlotte Observer. Belmont, Dec. 26 .- One of the worst rimes in the history of Belmont's police department took place in East Belmont Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock, when Policeman H. E. Correll was badly cut about the head, face and neck and was beaten to insensibility by Banks Lay, a former citizen of Belmont, now Lay, who lives here._

Mr. Correll's assailants fancied that they had a grievance against him on account of the arrest of two younger Lay boys, and while Correll was making his regular beat in East Belmont at a time when there were no other persons idge camp over the boost given the Pres-

left town. the store of W. R. Stowe, in East Belsupporters. They did not know just boys, had been in court on various charges a number of times and had given the officers so much trouble that the authorities finally forced the family to leave town. They moved from Belmont

> On Tuesday afternoon Lester Lay came to Belmont on train No. 45, arriving about 6 o'clock, and was arrested train on a warrant issued by Barney Calge, charging Lay with beating a board bill at Cagle's cafe. About the same time the elder Lay came to town in his automobile from Concord, which gives rise to the opinion now held by

Local police officers stated this morning that they were advised Tuesday night of the alleged assault upon the Belmont officer by Banks Leigh (Lay), but so David Lee Wharton, in Our Dumb An- far they have been unable to find any trace of the alleged assailant. Leigh, the officers have been told, moved to the

but it is believed that he has not returned to this city.

Christmas Exercises at Y. M. C. A. who would not become my real friend in mas songs. The crowd was the largest ing an enjoyable time. to enter into the Christmas spirit and and carolling beautiful songs.

sent many cars out into all parts of the isbury Tuesday afternoon shopping. general headquarters was at the Y. M. mas holidays, and Miss C. A. and everything was distributed to her home in Winston-Salem.

DEPARTMENT @

Kannapolis, Dec. 26 .- Mr. Ray Rob-

erts arrived home Wednesday night for the holidays, from Nashville, Tenn., where he is attending school.

Mr. Harold Aycock, of Maryville Col-Mr. Frank Joyner, of the Farm Life

School, Asheville, is enjoying a stay with home folks during the holiday season. Miss Bernice Willeford returned last ing several days near Mooresville with home folks.

Mrs. Rosa Norfleet is in Charlotte today attending the Moravian Love Feast. Mr. Ralph Barringer spent Christmas day with Mr. Thebus Karriker in the

Miss Hallie Sechler, a student of Ed wards Business College in High Point, is spending the holidays with home folks. The dry goods stores of Kannapolis will close the balance of this week except Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bounds, Miss Grace and Mr. Watson Bounds, recenting sizeable cities than in counties where ly of Burlington, spent a few days with the pupolation is mostly rural. One-half Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bounds en route to Greenville, where they wil make their

The Sunday school of the Lutheran Church gave a Christmas program Sunthe conclusion that the divorce problem day night including a Christmas canta-"Be Unto Us All," which was successfully rendered. Miss Queen Graeber was pianist. The auditorium was packed The cantata told the story in beautiful form, including all details of the birth of Christ, the faithful shepherds and the three kinds. King Herod and the temple girls were good in their parts. Per haps the most striking, or rather the most effective feature, was the beautiful picture the angels made singing over the manger. All lights were turned out, using only a shaded light that cast a red glow on the performers. King Herod was well played by Luther Gillon, Josed by Mr. and Mrs. George Misenheimer. All the players deserve much credit for bers of the Hi-Y club and the other was the manner in which they rendered their parts. Miss Lula Belle Schaeffer and Mrs. Bob Saunders directed the cantata, while Miss Queen Graeber was at the piano. The congregation presented the pastor, Mr. Ridenhour, and Mrs. Saun-

ders each with a purse. Kannapolis, Dec. 20 .- Mr. John Irvin Lindsay died Sunday morning, December 10th, at his home on East Avenue following an illness of several weeks. The deceased was sixty-three years seven months and six days old. Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. C. Kennedy Turner, assisted by Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist about, the two accested him and asked Church at Bessemer City. Mr. Turner what he had against the boys. While based his remarks on the fifteenth chapthey were talking Tom Lay struck the ter of First Corinthians. Many beaudown. The elder Lay then jumped on love and esteem in which he was held jumped into a waiting automobile and church thirty-three years ago, having been for a umber of years a regular and Some months ago Fred Lay, a son faithful members of the local Baptist the window, and also where it was of Banks Lay, was arrested, tried and Church. He bore in illness with palice window, and also where sent to the chaingang for breaking into tience in a marked degree, and testified freely in regard to his preparedness and Lester, another of the Lay resignatio nto divine will. Quiet and highly esteemed among the many who He was a law learned to know him. abiding citizen and faithful to his fam-Surviving are nine children, fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The children are Messrs Joe, Marcus and Non Lindsay; Misses Nell, Josephine, and Archie; Mesdames Addie Lowder, and Lillie Sides.

"Uncle" Silas White, a respected col- Uruguayan legation in Brussels. ored citizen of Kannapolis, killed a hog Tuesday which was supposed to weigh eight hundred pounds.

Wesley Misenheimer, a well known colored man of our town, who has been ill for some time, was taken a few days ago to Baltimore, and reports relating to his case indicate that he will return much improved.

The Home Economic Department of the officers have been told, moved to the Norcott Mill several weeks ago, but not many people of this city are acquainted with him.

It was reported here that officers watched his house for several hours watched his house for several hours.

The meeting proved to be very helpful besides having been much enjoyed.

Dentist Sunday of Reddinging L C Bradford on the late L R. Wallace.

"Lying on both sides of Clark's Creek and adjoining L C Bradford on the late L R. Wallace."

Eight extra meetings \$4.00 and adjoining L C Bradford on the late L R. Wallace.

right seen much enjoyed.

Four classes of the Baptist Sunday and adjoining J. C. Bradford on the About two hundred people attended and Miss Funderburk's classes, the los- N. 73 E. 3 1-2 chains to a B. O. stump 260 miles travel 50 the exercises held on Christmas Eve on ers to entertain the winners at the close on the W. side of the road, thence N. 49 the Y. M. C. A. lawn. These people of the contest. As a result the former E. 14 1-4 chains to a stone in the cengathered around the big Christmas tree, two classes entertained the latter Mon- ter of the great road, thence N. 18 E. W. D. Harry, 6 regular meetwhich was beautifully decorated for the day night in the basement of the church, 15.50 chains to a stone on the W. side occasion, and sang old fashioned Christ-serving refreshments and otherwise hav-

seemed to thoroughly enjoy the even- Mrs. W. C. Jamison has returned ing over a spring to a stone in the old ing hour spent arund the tree singing from Charlotte, where her little daugh-line, thence S. 43 W. 57 1-4 chains ter, Eleanor, was receiving treatment. crossing Creek to a B. O. stump on the J. M. Hartsell, 6 regular meet-Christmas day, around three o'clock The child is somewhat improved.

girls of Concord had charge of the dis- at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Troutman. to a stone in the center of the race, 180 miles travel 5c the committee when it wanted to appeal the to the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes, but for pure "rot" and known persons who had been less fortuto the negroes to th absence of truth the statement is in a nate, and in this manner the true spirit splendid. custom and has made many of gifts a play will be given entitled, the mouth of the race, thence down the people happy and those who foster such of Christmas was carried into practical
of Chri a custom and those who aid in any way stead of the children receiving gifts this beginning, containing ninety-seven and Six extra meetings \$4.00 such kindly work will surely be blessed year, White Christmas is to be observed, three-fifth acres more or less."

Miss Mabel Ballard and Mr. Herman at \$3,797.59. ing Republicans, believe that? That to determine where food was needed, and Downes has been writing since she was like the committee where such cases were found good things a child of seven.

Wooten were married on December the Downes has been writing since she was Mary Ella girls. Wooten were married on December the This the 19th day of December, 1923. Mary Ella girls.

The series of Bible pictures which THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER were discontinued at the Y. M. C. A. on the approach of the Spring season were resumed Sunday afternoon. A Pay \$2.00 and Get The Concord Times

picture will be presented on the screen every Sunday afternoon for six weeks. Miss Martha Rowe is enpecting her sister, Miss Beatrice, of Raleigh, to visit her during the holidays.

Misses Norma Montgomery, of Mere dith College, Misses Norma and Anita price of The Times alone. You get 155 Scarboro, of Davenport College, Misses papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive Two-Horse Farm For Mary Bradley Thompson and Geneva Farmer is the best farm paper publish-Graeber, of Salem College, Miss Ethel ed and every farmer should have it. Ketchie, of N. C. C. W., Miss Fannie Tillman and Roy Funderburk, of Wingate, Mrs. James Flowe and Mr. James Winecoff of Wake Forest, Messrs Winfred Montgomery, Pat Glass, and Nat year, and The Progressive Farmer will be Orr, of Chapel Hill, Mr. Homer Ketchie sent you a whole year free. night to the Mary Ella Hall after spend- and Miss Ethel Fink, of Trinity, and If you are already paid in advance to Miss Pauline Walter, of Mont Amolena Seminary, are among those who will spend the holidays at their homes in Kannapolis.

Young B. Helms, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Helms, of Midway, has been desperatly ill the past few days. Reports from the Presbyterian hosital, where Mrs. W. C. Graham underwent a serious operation Sunday, indiate that she is now slowly improving. Miss Hallie Kincaid will spend next

veek in Bessemer City. A program will be given Sunday af ernoon at the Presbyterian Church by the children, and a pageant entitled "Day Springs From on High." Special music n the morning.

The Kannapolis school will close Frilay, to reopen after a vacation of two weeks. All the teachers will leave for their respective homes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Danner and son.

Clarence, will spend Christmas day in Winston-Salem with relatives

CAROLERS VISIT EVERY SECTION OF THE CITY

Carried Message of Christmas Music to All Persons in Concord.

Carrying the message of Christmas nusic into every section of the city, two horuses of the city sweetly sang Christmas carols in front of the homes of many persons in Concord Christmas morning. The number of singers this year was the largest in the history of Concord. eph and Mary were good and were plays two groups making the rounds of the itv. One group was composed of memcomposed of members of various choirs The latter group started their carol

pilgrimage at 2 o'clock and covered every part of the city. They sang at those homes where a lighted candle had been placed in a window or where an electric light cast its glow through a window. Fifteen candles were found burning in homes and in about half of the other homes of the city electric lights were left burning

At 6 o'clock the carolers were entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Peter E. King, at the home of Mrs. A. A. King. on West Corbin Street.

Hi-Y Girls and Boys Sing Carols. Early Christmas morning when evvery cold and the young Hi-Y folks highest bidder for cash: were indeed enthusiastic to brave the One town lot situated in Ward No.

The singers stopped at many homes and on the east side of South Georgia where a light had been left burning in Avenue:

it has in many other cities over the

The first woman ever to enter the diplomatic service of any country was Miss Clotilde Luisi, who twelve years ago was appointed by the President of Uruguay as an attache of the

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of an order to me directed as Commissioner duly appointed by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County in a special proceeding wherein Brevard Wallace, et al, Exrs., are plaintiffs, and Doyt Wallace, et al, are defendants, I will again offer J. M. Hartsell, 6 regular meetthe Woman's Club met Tuesday night for sale at the Court House Door in Conwith Mrs. John Walton on South Main cord, N. C., at 12 O'clock Noon on Satur- Seven extra meetings, \$4.00 Street. Samples of favorite cake were udday, the 5th day of January, 1924, at 286 miles travel 5c brought and recipes exchanged, and at public auction for cash, the following

school recently engaged in an interest- South. Beginning at a stone in the cening membership contest with Miss Grater of Clark's Creek at the old Pickens W. C. McKinley, 6 regular ham's and Mrs. L. E. Dennis' classes Ford (which is above the bridge) and it arrayed against Miss Mosaree Reel's being J. C. Bradford's corner, and runs Seven extra meetings, \$4.00 of a ditch, thence N. 47, 1-2 W. 8.90 chains to a stone in the center of said 208 miles of travel 5c that has ever attended an occasion like Mrs. Burley Beaver delightfully entroid, thence N. 44 W. 600 feet, thence this in Concord, and everybody seemed tertained the 500 Club Tuesday after N. 44 1-2 E. 1 chain to a stone in field, thence N. 49 1-2 W. 7.30 chains cross- J. F. Dayvault, 6 months as N. bank of an old Mill race, J. C. Bradin the afternoon, the Kings Daughters Misses Jordan and Davis were in Sal- ford's corner, thence down the center Six extra meetings \$4.00 of the Mill Race as follows: thence with 220 miles travel \$5 city and neighboring country loaded with Miss Jordan will go Friday to her five of J. C. Bradford's lines as follows, food supplies for the needy people. The home in Asheville to spend the Christ- S. 55 1-2 E. 2.87 chains to a Sweet um Verma Davis, stump by an Ash, in the race, thence S. J. R. Heintz, 6 regular meet-781-2 E. 4 1-4 chains to an Elm in the from that point. The Hi-Y boys and Miss Katie Lou Steele has been ill old Race, thence N. 84 3-4 E. 5 1-2 chains Six extra meetings \$4.00

The remarkable distinction of having Young Mr. Cecil Robinson returned gates \$3,616.75. J. A. Brown put a 5 meetings \$4.00 The bidding at this sale, will commence

M. A. GALLOWAY,

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The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another year; your subscription will be so marked and we will send you The Progressive! Farmer a full year also. Address, THE TIMES. Concord, N. C.

AMERICAN DIVORCE NOT

BINDING IN ENGLAND London Judge Refuses to Recognize Washington State Divorce.

London, Dec. 21 .- A divorce granted an Englishman in America is not neces sarily binding here, Justice Horridge, in Divorce Court here, granted Mrs. Alice Rudd a restitution decree, although her husband, H. M. Rudd, obtained a divorce from her in the Statte of Washington and was latter remarried!

Rudd complied with the Washington law that he must give his wife notice of the intended divorce. However, th merce take up with the Southern Railway Company the matter of paving the road at its passenger station here. We think the suggestion is a good one. We have argued for years that the company should be made to pave this stretch of road and we are of the same opinion now. Perhaps the chamber members can get strongly enough behind the proper city officials to make them do something. The Southern is not going to pave the road until it is made to do so, regardless of the fact that the mud-holes in the road now are an eye-sore and nuisance to the en tire citizenship of Concord.

Among the peasantry of Europe it i a superstition that it is unlucky to carry anything from the house Christmas morning until something has

The largest single raft ever seen in the Great Lakes, containing 7,500 cords of Canadian pulpwood, left Port Arthur, Ont., recently, consigned to a company at Wisconsin Rapids.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of authority vested in me by a Deed in Trust or Mortgage, exe cuted by B. C. Cunningham and wife Bertha Cunningham, to John M. Hendrix, Trustee, on the 5th day of April, 1915, which Mortgade or Deed in Trust is duly recorden in Register's office for erybody else was soundly sleeping the Cabarrus County, N. C., in Book No. Hi-Y clubs of Concord were gathering 36, page 120, I will sell at public auc at the Y for the purpose of going to tion at the dourt house door in Concord, many parts of the city to sing Christ- N. C., on Saturday, the 19th day of mas carols. Christmas morning was January, 1924, at 12 o'clock M., to the

Farrar, Ada Helms and C. A. Cook.

Beginning at an iron stake, Ada Helms' corner on Georgia Avenue, and This custom is a very beautiful one runs thence S. 3 1-4 E. 40 feet to a and those who have heard the Christmas stake, C. A. Cooks' corner; thence N. singers can testify as to the beauty of 84 3-4 E. 120 feet to a stake in John modesty characterized the disposition of the voices and the songs. It is to be Farrar's line and C. A. Cook's corner; the deceased, and he was popular, and hoped that each year the custom will thence N. 3 I-4 W. 40 feet to a stake increase in popularity in Concord as in John Farrar's line and Ada Helms' corner; thence S. 84 3-4 W. 120 feet

tot the beginning. Title to said property is supposed to be good, but the purchaser only takes such title as I am authorized to convey

under said mortgage. This the 20th day of December, 1923. JOHN M. HENDRIX, Trustee By Hartsell & Hartsell, Attys.

COMMISSIONERS' REPORT .

I, L. V. Elliott, Clerk to the Board of commissioners certify that the following is a true report of the amounts paid the commissioners for services for 1923. L. V. ELLIOTT, Clerk to Board. First Six Months June, 1923.

28.00 14.30 \$66.30 12.60 \$68.60 \$24.00 meetings \$4.00

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Six extra meetings \$4.00 160 miles travel 5c

J. F. Dayvault, 6 months as

Butterflies Flutter in Balmy Ontaria Toronto, Dec. 19.—Ontario is experiencing the warmest December on record The temperature at noon today was 44 Sudbury reported 43 degrees at the same hour. Butterflies were seen in northern town.

PENNY COLUMN

Miller, Route 5. 24-2t-p

Lost-Hamilton Open Face Watch. Gold case. \$5 reward if returned to Concord Steam Bakery. 27-1t-p.

For Sale-One Buick Six Roadster in first class condition. Runs and looks like new. Can be seen at C. H. Barrier Co. Phone 68. 27-2t-p.

Found-Automobile Tag No. 146,197, Owner can get sae by calling at Times-Tribune Office and paying for this

Lost-Automobile License 126,068. Reward if returned to Times and Tribune

For Sale-A Good Paying Mercantile business. Stock around \$3,000.00. Terms if desired. Address Chamber of Commerce. Phone 115. 20-3t-c

For Sale-Modern 8-Room Cottage on corner of Church and Loan streets, lot 100-198 feet. One modern 9-room house on South Church street Lot 66 x230 feet. Both can be bought at real bargains. Jno. K. Patterson & Co.

Nice Young Mules For Sale-Price Reasonable, Cash or credit. G. C. Heglar's farm. Route 5. 13-3t-p.

Until Further Notice The Times-Tribune Office will give 10 per cent. discount on all orders for engraved wedwing announcements and invitations, monogram stationery and Christmas

Our Friends Are Notified That We Must charge 5 cents a line for notices of entertainments, box suppers, etc., where an admission fee is charged or anything is sold.

Wanted-Hickory Logs, Lumber and Dimension stock. Good prices. The Ivey Manufacturing Co., Hickory, N. C. Hereby Forbid Any One Hunting

with gun on my land. J. F. Bost.

19-1m-p. Bear in Mind That We Give the Progressive Farmer a whole year free to every one who pays a subscription to either The Tribune or The Times for a full year in advance. Pay up to date and a year in advance to either paper and get the best farm paper published

New Fall Hats

every week a year for nothing. tf.

Sport and Dress Models-Felt, Duvetyne and Velvet. All the new shades in ostrick

MISS BRACHEN

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET (Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose.) Figures named represent priced paid for produce on the market: Young chickens _____ Hens

Peas Corn CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

Sweet Potatoes \$1.00

Onions _____

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1923 Ootton34

MAKE WORK EASIER Concord People Are Pleased to Learn How It Has Been Done.

It's pretty hard to attend to duties With a constantly aching back; With annoying urinary disorders. Doan's Pills have made work easier So thousands have gratefully testified

They're for bad backs. They're for weak kidneys. Concord people gratefully recommend \$ 24.00 Doan's. Ask your neighbor. J. A. McEachern, mgr., street car Co.

plant, 35 N. White St., Concord, says: 'My kidneys troubled me an awful lot. \$62.40 My back was lame and ached almost continually and I couldn't do any stooping or \$250.00 lifting on account of theh severe path through the small of my back. My kidneys didn't act right at all. Doan's Pilis \$ 24.00 were recommended to me and I used 24.00 them. They soon gave me relief and I 11.00 continued using them until I was free

from all kidney complaint." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan Fills-the some that Mr. McEachern had 24.00 Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. 1

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as the Administrato

\$ 24.00 of the estate of S. M. Gaskel, deceased. 24.00 all persons owing said estate are hereby 11.00 notified that they must make prompt pay \$59.00 persons having daims against said estate must present them to the under \$ 20.00 signed, duly authenticated, on or before 24.00 the 20th day of December, 1924, or this 8.00 notice will be plended in bar of their recovery.

JOE GASKEL. Administrator. Attorneys.