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Bible Thought For The Day

INEXPRESSIBLE PEACE:-The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and

## CANNOT BE TOO CAREFUL.

The terrible tragedy that occurred Tuesday night near Camden, S. C. when more than seventy persons lost their lives in a blaze that destroyed a school building, brings home to us the necessity for great care in planning buildings that must house children or crowds on special occasions. The schoolhouse near Camden caught afire while a commencement exercise was in progress, and the details of the catastrophe are most distressing. Entire families were wiped out in the fire scores of children were burned or smothered to death in the rush and the collapse of the building; mothers with babes in their arms were crushed in the rush for the exit. The tragedy brings two matters close home to us.

Buildings used by children or as community centers, should have more than one exit, and they should be lighted with something other than lamps.

schoolhouse was started when a ceil. ing lamp fell to the stage, where pupils were giving a commencement program. The lamp exploded when it struck the stage, and the blaze was scattered all over the stage, igniting the costumes of the children and other thirms lying about. The wooden stage was soon one solid mass of flames, and many of the children taking part in the program were trapped behind the

There was but one door to the building. Persons sitting near it made their way out safely, but only a few could be accommodated near the door. A majority of the spectators were sitting in other parts of the structure. and they were carried to their doom when the floor gave way, being covered with blazing timbers and other burning materials. If there had been several exits to the building it is very probable that many of those who lost their lives would have been rescued or would have made their escape unaided from the building.

-While reports of the catastrophe do not give the age of the building, it is safe to estimate that it had been of the buildings being erected in this day offer a number of exits and where they cannot be lighted by a public

has been at work on his investigation sons desiring to win the cars must be want when they enter the stores. public facts just as he finds them.

corporal punishment and the use of that appear in this paper or that will urday crowd of farmers was not here dark cells be abolished in the State appear in this paper during the week ber of farm people among the shopprison and his recommendation will be show in a small way just what will be pers has increased, however, showing followed in the future. He has sug- offered on a large scale when the that the tillers of the land wanted to gested a system for the State prison trade event gets in full swing. that is very similar to the system used The event has been planned by the the weather is favorable.

sioner of public welfare, and the oth- mer trading Published Mondays and Thursdays. full report on conditions as he firds ey on necessities. them, should put the State prison on fine footing in the future, whether or not it has been there heretofore.

## ABOUT READY TO FUNCTION.

Road matters in Cabafrus County or June first will be placed in the hands of the road commissioners appointed at the last session of the Gen- the Fords "to determine the most eferal Assembly, and the commission has ficient textile machinery and methods about reached the point with its preparations where it is ready to function. information will be available whenever Definite policies and plans for the it is desired to enter the textile field. commissioners have not been made public, but it is generally understood that everything will be ready for the ton fabries, exclusive of duck, and policies of the rew body to be put in that the Ford consumption of cottor is operation about the first of next

Three of the most prominent men in the county compose the board. They are T. H. Webb, G. S. Kluttz and John cently believes that he can manufac-W. Cress. These men were chosen because the public has confidence in can purchase them. It is estimated in them, because they have the good of the county more at heart than any po- Muscle Shoals he may use part of the doubtedly will be successful as public

board, will have the greater portion of the work to look after, but he is expected to place the work on a busiminds through Christ Jesus.—Phil. as any other successful business is conducted. He is expected to get able and efficient mer, to look after the affairs of the commission, and they will be held responsible.

> We think it is a wise move to take the county's road matters out of politics. Hereafter a change of administration politically, will have no effect on the road policies in this county. The plan has been tried for years in other counties and in each instance it has proved successful. While local roads will get the maj-

or portion of the commission's attention it is believed that the commission will endeavor to work harmoniously with the State Highway Commission on State roads. One of the first proj ects to be undertaken by the commislieved that once this road is constructed by the county it will be accepted by the State. The commission, according to all information available, plans to build this road on the most practical plans and along the most practical route, regardless of whether or not it serves everyone who wants his farm traversed by it. That is the only way, to build a road. It is a waste of the people's money to run some road all through a community dent of the Northeastern Printing Com-

Much interest is centering in the cast its general policies, will be watchis interested in the roads of Cabarrus an editor with \$630?

# TRADE WEEK.

at no expense to make Trade Week, which begins here Thursday, the larg- the moderator chosen, represents an est event of its kind in the history of institution where evolution is taught this county. They have raised a large as a fact, while, as every one knows, train in the West. sum of money for the purpose of of- Mr. Bryan is a very outspoken opponfering attractive prizes, they have ent of that theory. spent much money for advertising, and they have reduced the prices on their goods to rock bottom. It is safe to predict that the event will be a great success, for people are anxious to get do here during the big week.

utility company many of them use lo- m., Saturday, June 2rd. These dates number drawn. cal plants. All of them should, for have been chosen so that the sale will the kerosene lamp is always danger- run through two Saturdays. Farm fered during the trade event should ous where children are concerned, and people and employes of manufacturing read this paper and other issues of this it is generally the unexpected that plants do most of their shopping on paper during this and next week. MORRISON TO MAKE EXPOSURES. | will include two Saturdays. The draw- at the stores, and persons reading Though Governor Cameron Morrison Saturday, June 2nd, at 7 p. m., and perof conditions in the State prison, he present when the drawing takes place. asserts that he already has learned | Concord stores will offer an unus- gest event of its kind in Cabarrus enough to know that there are some ual line of goods for the big trade be one of the biggest events of its kind terrible liars in North Carolina. The event. Heads of the business houses in the history of North Carolina. The Governor in discussing the investiga- have ordered a large supply of goods are here. Shoppers who fail tion said he expected to expose some and these will be offered at the lowest to take advantage of the bargains of-

of the "blackest lying against faithpossible prices. The goods to be offerto get seasonable goods at bargain ful public servants" that the State has ed will not be made up mostly of carry-prices. ever known, and he promises to make overs, but will be commodities that are needed now or staple goods that are Superintendent Pou recommends that always needed. The advertisements denced by the fact that the usual Sat-

in the Federal prison, and his plans merchants for two reasons. First, to Service is the test of greatness have received the approval of Govern- create more interest in Concord as a your value to your home, your church completed. Contractors plan to comon, Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, commis- greater impetus for Spring and Sum- them.

er persons especially interested in Persons who fail to take advantage prison reforms. The change of admin- of the price bargains to be offered istration in the prison together with while the trade event is in progress, Governor Morrison's plans to make a will miss an opportunity to save mon-

## MAY ENTER ANOTHER FIELD.

Reports from Detroit that Henry Ford may enter the textile field will be of general interest and of special interest to the South. Reports from the home of the automobile manufacturer state that experiments are underway at the Michigan Park plant of of weaving, so that all the necessary

It is reported that the Ford plants use annually 85,000,000 pounds of cotequal to 1.76 per cent. of the entire American crop of 1922. At the present time all fabrics used are purchased in the open market. Mr. Ford eviture his own fabrics cheaper than he one report that should Mr. Ford get ing. Shoulds the Fords go into this line of industry, The Manufacturers Mr. Webb, as chairman of the Record points out, "their enormous use of cotton, wool and other fabrics would make of the Ford Motor Company one of the greatest textile pro-Fords have some original ideas in connection with the industry is indicated by the fact that they have turned plants in the East which have been made to them."

> The action of the County Commissioners in authorizing R. D. Goodman, county farm agent, to check up on all several months spent about \$3,000 hav- facts," declared Governor Morrison. ing its cows tested. It is nothing but right that cows from other courties should not be brought into this coun- vents ever put into circulation in this ty unless they too, have been tested State. and found to be free from tuberculo- Mrs. Johnson Says Pou's Recommensis. There is a State law against this practice and the Commissioners have Johnson, commissioner of public welinstructed Mr. Goodman to be on the fare, characterized the recommenda lookout and arrest anyone who will- tions of Supt. George Pou, of the State fully brings an untested cow into this county, unless the cow is to be slaugh- ed that they were along the lines of tered at once. There is no question modern and progressive prison meth about many people being poisoned and cannot be too careful in keeping our pend largely upon the type of men infected from tubercular cows, and we cattle free from the disease.

pary, and editor of the Upper Gratiot News, was held up last week, struck on the head with a blackjack and robbed work of the commission, and its ini- of \$630. His assailants fled immedi- Broadway last night and the old stree tial plans, which probably will fore ately after the robbery, leaving him unconscious in his car, Vanatter said. ed with keen interest by everyone who Served him right. What business had that have made him famous, and 6

Wm. Jennings Bryan met defeat in his campaign for the position as moderator of the General Assembly of the Concord business men have stopped Northern Presbyteriar, Church now in ple," he said. session at Indianapolis. Dr. Wishart,

# BOOSTER DAY IN CONCORD

(Continued from Page One.) The winners of the prizes must be at the drawing if they get the cars. easonable goods at special prices, and The first number drawn will be for that is just what they will be able to the Ford, the second for the Chevrolet. drawn is not present, the drawing will you can feel secure, at peace with the be continued until some person present May 24th, and will continue until 6 p. holds the number corresponding to the fidence.

Persons who desire to get the best line on the many bargains to be of-Saturdays, when their work is light- Each issue of this paper will carry est, and for this reason the trade event hundreds of fine things to be offered ing of the prizes will take place on these advertisements will be familiar with the goods to be found in the stores and will know just what they

Trade Week promises to be the big-

That the farm people are busily engaged with their planting is evi stay at work as long as possible while

He Has Already Investigated to Two Rumors and He Can Convince Anyone of Their Absolute Falsity.

# IS GOING TO EXPOSE

Says He Is Satisfied Everything Is All Right in Management of Penitentiary.-Is Going to the Bottom.

Raleigh, May 18. (By the Associated Press).—"I believe I am going to exoose some of the blackest lying against faithful public servants ever put into circulation in this State," declared Governor Morrison this morning when asked for a statement regarding action of the State prison board yesterday, in litical party, and because they have power developed there to operate the adopting a revised method of handling been successful ir business and untextile plants he is thinking of operat. prisoners, which included abandon ment of the practice of flogging and the use of dark cells.

"I have already investigated one or two of the rumors and could now conince anybody of their infamous falsithe Governor continued.

The Governor stated he was "no through" with the purposes he had in ducers in the country; and that the mind with reference to the State's penal institutions and that he expected to go "as near the bottom of the whole matter as he had the ability to do. He declared that he was satisfied that down offers of several complete textile everything was all right in the mangement of the penitentiary; that he had "implicit confidence" in the board of directors and George Pou, superin tendent of the prison, but that he "ex pected to investigate ever every irre sponsible rumor" he had heard abou the penitentiary and that "if any citizen of the State or aggrieved party cows brought into this county to de- had anything to add to the rumors altermine whether or not they have been ready affoat" he would be glad to hear from them.

"I am going to the bottom of the step. This county during the past whole thing and give the people the "Instead of finding anything wrong the blackest lying against faithful ser

dations are Excellent. Raleigh, May 18 .- Mrs. Kate Burr prison board as "excellent" and stat ods." She stated, however, that "the success of this new program will dein immediate charge of the various groups of prisoners.'

## Fred Vannatter, of Detroit, presi- FAMOUS COMEDIAN CONVERTED

Fred Stone Makes Broadway Gasp When He Gives Sermon on Stage. New York, May 17 .- Fred Stone noted comedian, turned evangelist or had a new topic of conversation today

A roar of applause greeted him as ne finished one of the eccentric dance 000 persons who packed the Metropolitan Opera House at the National Vaudeville Artists' benefit performance waited for him to swirg into another buck and wing. Instead Stone held up his hand for quiet.

"I've get something to tell you, peo

The audience hushed, for it was re membered that Stone some weeks ago had professed religion after he had been snowbound for several days on a

Recently I made a statement," coninued the comedian, "that has been taken up by the public more than I thought it would be. That was my decision to cease being a passive sort of Christian and become an active worker for God.

"I want to make that statement over again. I want to tell you people that a time comes in every man's life when he wants to come out and take a step If the holder of the first numbers like this. When you have done this world, and face the future with con-

"I have been criticized for not abandoning my profession after I came out for the Lord Jesus Christ. I want to say that my profession is as good as any in the world, and why should I abandon it any more than any other professional man should abandon his when he becomes a Christian?

"God need not be worshipped with in the four walls of a church. We may carry the thought of God with us in everything we do.

The comedian finished his speech, evidently made on the spur of the moment, by asking his listeners to "hit the trail.

A thunder of applause followed him from the stage, a far greater ovation than the one given his eccentric dance.

Persons who secured books irom the library before it was closed for repairs and have not returned them, should do so this afternoon or tonight, for beginning Monday they will accumulate fines each day. The library has been open long enough now for everyone to get the books back, it is said, and persons not returning the books by tonight will have to pay fines on them.

Concrete is being laid on that part made by cutting off part of the business property. The street will be about 17 feet wider when the work is or Morrisor, the directors of the pris- trading center, and second to create a for city is measured by what you do plete the paving of the street as soon firmative for every boy in the comto settle properly.

"MUTT" LAWING IS FINED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

ase Grew Out of Alleged Treats Against Minister Wihtness During the Thomas Trial.

Salisbury, May 17 .- "Mutt" Lawing. before Judge James Webb today to lie school building at Palestine, four answer a charge of contempt of miles northeast of Albemarie, court, and was fined \$25. The case Shellie Atkinson, the attractive 19grew out of alleged threats made by year-old daughter of Mr. E. D. Atkin-Lawing during the February term of court, the object of his threats being John Talbert, of the Palestine section, minister, who had been a witness in and killed almost instartly. As a re Rev. D. P. Grant, a young Methodist the O. G. Thomas murder case, and sult of the same accident Mrs. Abe who had testified that Lawing's father had bad character.

The elder Lawing and several members of his family were state's witing in Albemarle for some time, to nesses in the murder case. The afgether with Mrs. Key, had attended leged threats were made in the lobby SOME OF THE LIARS of the courtnouse just after the school. They had left their automohe contempt case had been postponed ewice. Today Lawing was present with counsel and several had closed the two ladies started to character witnesses and also witwhere their car had been left, and on nesses who swore they were nearby when the alleged threats were said to the road, they had gotten outside of have been made, and that they did not the road. It seems from best informahear them. tion that Talbert was either trying to

Judge Webb announced that in view of this conflicting testimony he would not send the young man to jail, and instead he imposed the ine of \$25.

### BRYAN DEFEATED BY DR. WISHART FOR MODERATOR Latter to Preside Over Northern

Presbyterians.--Elected on Third Ballet. Indianapolis, Ind., May 17.-Dr Charles F. Wishart, president of

Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, today was elected moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian hurch, defeating Wiliam Jennings Bryan on the third ballot. The Commoner had led a field of

four on the first ballot, and of three on the second, when he came within 18 votes of election,, but after all other candidates had withdrawn, Dr. Wishart forged ahead, winning by 151 to 427, with 439 votes needed to

## "CHUCK" PALMER FREED Was Held in Connection With the

Death of Leighton Mount.

Chicago, May 18.—Chas. "Chuck Palmer, star football player and Senior at Northwestern University, after beng held part of the time in a cell which he referred to as a dungeon since 1 a. m. yesterday in connection with the State Attorney's investigation of the disappearance of Leighton Mount, a freshman, after a class rush in 1921, was freed on his own recognizance today by Chief Justice McKinley with orders to return to the court at p. m. today.

## ORDER CHUCK PALMER BROUGHT INTO COURT

In Connection With the Disappearance of Leighton Mount. Chicago, May 18.—On presentation

f a habeas corpus writ, Chief Justice McKinley of the criminal court, today ordered Charles "Chuck" Palmer, a Northwestern University football player, brought into court forthwith. Pal- too much for me. My appetite just their protests to the Governor without ner has been held as a witness by the about left me, and even the little I State's Attorney's staff since 1 a. m. yesterday in connection with the dis. my stomach. At other times my food appearance in 1921 of Leighton Mount, Northwestern freshman. Palmer denies any knowledge of the Mount mys-

### OLD CHECKS GROWTH OF my appetite improved and my stomach COTTON IN SOUTH EAST trouble, nervous ness and run-down

Excessive Rains and High Winds Farm I never felt better, and will always Have Retarded, Growth of

Atlanta, Ga., May 17 .- Excessive ainst unseasonably cool weather and high winds of the last two weeks have 37-million bottles sold. etarded the growth of farm crops in outheastern states, says a summary of conditions compiled by the local bureau of economics of the federal lepartment of agriculture.

The co'd has checked the growth of otton, the report says, and there is lina, this is to notify all persons have much complaint of delay in planting ing claims against the estate of the on account of rain, and young cot-said deceased to exhibit them to the on is reported to be dying on account undersigned at Concord, N. C., on or oming grassy.

Town of New London Has Woman their recovery. "Honorable Mayor."

New London, May 17 .- The first wo- | will please make immediate payment. man to be elected to a municipal office in Stanly County so far as is known nere, is Mrs. T. V. Staten, of this place, who was elected Mayor of New London at the municipal election last Mrs. Statem had an opponent. the person of Mr. R. J. Ross. well known citizen, but despite the opposition, she received a majority of he votes cast and was declared the tor of the estate of Rosa E. Troy, deluly elected mayor of the town.

New London's woman mayor is a peronage of no mean ability, and it is exected that she will serve as the highest official of the town with distinction claims against said estate, must pre and efficiency. Her career as the chief executive of a municipality in Stanly thenticated, on or before the 22nd day County will be watched during the coming two years with much interest pleaded in bar of their recovery. by people throughout this section. The Aldermen elected to serve with

Mrs. Staten are: Rev. J. W. P. Hill, T. C. Burgess and John Culp.

At a congregational meeting of the

Albemarle Lutherans Call New Pastor. Albemarle News-Herald.

members of the First Lutheran Church last Sunday morning it was unanimously voted to extend a pastoral call to Rev. H. Bront Schaeffer, of Kings Mountain. Mr. Schaeffer filled the pulpit at the local Church Sunday, May 6, both morning and evening services. The call has been officially communicated to the Kings Mountain minister. but up to this time he has not announced his acceptance.

Diego. Fayetteville, N. C., May 18.—Lieut.

E.P. Gaines and Staff Eergeant A. J. Hilton left Polk Field, Fort Bragg, at Concrete is being laid on that part 7:14 this morning for a flight to Sar. National highway N. 16 E. 4 1-2 poles of Church street which was recently Diego, Cal. The first stop was sched- to beginning containinging one-third uled to be today at Columbia, S. C.

"Is the Young Man Safe?" Not un- subject to 5 per cent. increased pid. vey under said mortgage. til that question is answered in the afmunity, has any citizen a right to be satisfied with what is being done.

POPULAR STANLY YOUNG LADY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Miss Shellie Atkinson Run Down by Piano Tuning, Repairing and Revoleting See A Violeting Palestine.

numerous painful cuts and minor

Miss Atkinson, who had been work-

the closing exercises at the Palestine

bile some distance away on account of

the schoolhouse. After the exercises

account of the numerous cars passing

pass other cars or that he lost control

of the car which he was driving. At

any rate by some means his car got!

out of the road, and as it did, it is

said the lights went out, making it im-

possible for Miss Atkinson and Mrs.

Key to see how to keep out of the

way of it. As a result the car plung-

ed headlong into the two women. Miss

Atkinson was knocked down and drug

ome distance, receiving such injuries

s to cause her death about thirty

minutes later. Talbert, it is reported

realizing what he had done, got out

of his car and fled, making his escape

Later, on Saturday morning, however,

he surrendered himself to the officers

and has been placed under bond for

\$5,000 for his appearance in court to

answer to a charge of manslaughter.

Many of the locomotives on English

ole, chocolate brown, and primrose yel-

NO REST, SHE SAYS

Got So Work Was Almost

Too Much For Her .-

Tanlac Again Proves

Merit.

"Ten Tanlac treatment gets all the

thanks for my splendid health, and

haven't the slightest doubt but what

t is the best medicine made," declared

"For a year I suffered badly with

stomach trouble and nervousness, and

did manage to eat refused to stay on

caused me misery from gas and pains.

and I was dreadfully short of breath

tired and worn out, even after :

"Right after I began taking Tanlac

ondition have all disappeared now

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

sstate of George W. Brown, deceased,

late of Cabarrus County, North Caro-

before the 21st day of May, 1924, or

this notice will be pleaded in bar of

This the 17th day of May, 1923.

All persons indebted to said estate

Executors of George W. Brown.

Maness, Armfield & Sherrin, Attys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administra-

ceased, all persons owing said estate

are hereby notified that they must

make prompt payment or suit will be

brought. And all persons having

sent them to the undersigned, duly au

of May, 1924, or this notice will be

COMMISSIONER'S RESALE OF LOT

bid of 5 per cent., I will on Saturday,

ounded as follows, viz.:

By J. Lee Crowell, Attorney.

May 21, 1923.

SIDNEY E. TROY.

C. A. ISENHOUR,

Administrator.

H. W. CALLOWAY,

MOLLIE S. BROWN,

praise Tanlac. It is simply grand."

gists. Take no substitutes.

night's sleep.

Miss Sallie Parker, popular girl of

Osceola Mills, Gastonia, N. C.

MISS PARKER HAD

Starly News-Herald.

ing. See A. Viola, 44 Loan St Wanted-Six Good Jersey Milk Cons. On last Friday night, near the pub-E. L. Suther, R. 3, Conco

> I Forbid Anyone Hiring or Harboring my son, Claude Horris who left my hon

Morris, Route 3, Cone Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc. Farm, 129 E. Corbin

200 Bushels Ear Corn For Sale, J. W. Stallings, Harrisburg, N.

Millinery—Six Dollar Hats \$3.95. 0s. trich and satin flowers. Miss F

the numerous cars crowded in about Chattel Mortgages, 2 For 5 Cents, 2 cents a dozen. Times-Trib 

**OPENING** 

SUMMER MILLINERY

Everything New and

Up-to-Date LOWEST PRICES

MISS BRACHEN

## Control of the Contro CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET

Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose. Figures named represent prices paid for produce on the market:

ailways are painted green, while oth- Butter rs are gay in coats of red, royal pur- Country Ham Country Shoulder Country Sides \_\_\_\_ Young Chickens \_ Turkeys \_\_\_\_ Lard

> CONCORD COTTON MARKET. MONDAY, MAY 21, 1921.

Cotton

APPLICATION FOR PARDON FOR FRANK BLACKWELDER

ernor of North Carolina for the par don of Frank Blackwelder, convicted at the January Term, 1921, of the St the crime of murder and sentenced to the State Penitentiary for a term of

twenty years. of said pardon are invited to forward

This the 14th day of May, 1923 MRS. M. J. BLACKWELDER. His Mother

I had headaches, too, and always felt NOTICE MEMBERS Jr. O. A. U. M.

of United American Mechanics: Ye are hereby notified that on next Sab bath afternoon, May 20th, at 3 o'clock. Numbers 25 and 49 will present a Bi ble and Flag to Grammar School No 2, corner Ann and Buffalo Street Concord, N. C. Our State Counsellor, Hon. P. S. Carlton, of Salisbury, will deliver the oration and other interesting exercises will be provided. The public is cordially invited. All mem bers are requested to meet in Ritz Having qualified as executors of the Hall at 2 o'clock and march to the

May 15, 1923.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

T. L. CHANEY, Sec.

new auditorium in a body.

Having qualified as the Administra tor of the estate of John M. Eagle, de ceased, all persons owing said esa are hereby notified that they mu make prompt payment or suit will be brought. And all persons having claims against said estate must sent them to the undersigned duly thenticated, on or before the 18th da of May, -924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. J. ED; EAGLE.

CARL H. EAGLE. Executors

17-6t-p. 1t- wk. TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of authority by deed in trust or mortgage by R. E. Honeycutt and Honeycutt, on the 17th 1920, which mortgage or is duly recorded in Register for Cabarrus County, N. C. No. 45, page 73, I will sell auction at the court house Concord, N. C., on Monday day of June, 1923, at 12 o'cl the highest bidder for cas The bid of H. S. Williams on the lowing described real estate

Lying and being in Ware property hereinafter described having been raised to \$477.75, an increased the City of Concord, and it 15 on a plat of land m June 2, 1923, sell at the Court House Smith and filed in the off following lot in Silver Hill and known

door to the highest bidder for cash the ter of Deeds for Cabarra Beginning at a stake se as the Don W. Robinson residence lot side of Moore street and west corner of lot No. 14 Beginning at a stake on National vision "B," and runs the highway and runs with Hill and Fet-line of said lot No. 14. N zer line N. 71 W. 17 poles to a stake, feet to a stake in the real Ben Ervin line in branch; then up lot No. 14; thence S. 53 Leave Camp Bragg For Flight to San in National Highway, and thence with a stake, a corner of lot No the branch with Ervin's line 4 1-2 ing the rear line of the poles to a stake in the branch, Harris with a line of lot No. 16. Blackwell's corner; thence with Blackwell's line S. 71 E. 17 poles to a stake 16 on edge of Moore street. National highway N. 16 E. 4 1-2 poles 53 E. 60 feet to the beginni

be good, but the purchaser Bidding will begin at \$477.75. Sale such title as I am authorize This the 12th day of May

Title to said property is sul

JOHN M. HENDRIX. Trustet By L. T. Hartsell, Attorney.

Commissioner. May 17, 1923.

(1-3) acre more or less.

17-24-31.