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Bible Thought For The Day



THE HIGH CALLING :- Be ye

MONEY WELL SPENT.

to erect a handsome building at the years. Stonewall Jackson Training School, the State's school for boys. The building will be used for entertainment features, thus affording wholesome recreation for the boys.

will contain a Handsome auditorium with dist and dirt, only serves to stir them a seating capacity of 1,000, two moving up. picture machines and a swimming pool. organized.

their theatres to the fund for one day. together with the salaries of their emtheatre owners to pay any difference

much wholesome amusement and recreation to the boys of the school, and should

Every time a visitor stops and inwho visited the school was not different from hundreds of others. They were im- it in to the company which manufactured pressed with the size and completeness it. of the training school plant, but more than anything else they were impress- WHY MURDER HAS DECREASED. ed with the system with which the school is managed. On every hand they found co-operation between the head of the school, the instructors and the pupils, and instead of finding an atmosphere of hostility or a spirit of revolt that sometimes is found in such institutions, they

Which again shows that the Jackson Training School is one of the best managed institutions in North Carolina.

ANOTHER SET-BACK.

The Republican Old Guard has received another set-back. Instead of electing Governor J. A. O. Preus to the United States Senate, the voters of Minneso-thing." ta elected Mangus Johnson, farmer-laborite candidate. Early returns from the conceded the election early Monday

Mr. Johnson is a follower of LaFollette, which means that the administration will have one less vote in the next Congress than it had in the last. The new Minnesota Senator can be expected law as they have under present laws. Club. to follow the lead of Senator LaFollette. When a man knows that he is almost who has never been a Republican easily certain to have his life taken if he takes Hampton Roads today will carry a large influenced or led by the administration.

The tariff has been very unpopular with Minnesota farmers. Their wheat ger. has sold below the dollar mark, and even though Governor Preus came out in willing to take any chances on a man Lodge and others and who might not fluence on him.

The West is not for Harding. The

BOXING COMERCIALIZED.

Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City sev- anything else. eral nights ago and saw Jess Willard knocked into pugilistic oblivion by Luis Angel Firpo, the man from Argentine. SHOULD TRY TO LAND ORPHAN And observers at the ringside declare 'the crowd was the thing after all."

It must have been the crowd for there was little to the fight. Willard, trying a come-back, had no chance against Firpo, who in turn would have no chance against Dempsey, according to expeerts. The 100,000 people present paid about 700,000 to see the two men fight, and they got nothing for their money.

Several years ago the boxing game in America became unpopular because it became crooked. No one felt certain that the average fighter would do his best, and there was always the fear of a "frame-up." . That condition has been removed to a marked degree, and now the popularity of the sport is threatened by commercialism. Jack Dempsey,

wearing and holding the championship title, would not show sporting blood enough to fight Gibbons for his title without a \$300,000 guarantee. The Dempsey-Gibbons fight was better than the Firpo-Willard fight, but neither would stir the blood.

Twenty years ago boxers fought for the honor as well as the money. There were first-class fighting men in those days, champions who evaded no opponent, challengers who did not bargain for a fortune before agreeing to enter the ring. The champion now is a business man and he talks guarantees in large figures. He has become a capitalist and nects are not very inviting. Raleigh is tion. makes more in one bout than specialists in other lines receive in a lifetime for their efforts.

People did not go to see the Dempsey therefore perfect even as your Father Gibbons fight in large numbers, and which is in heaven is perfect .- Matthew Dempsey's attitude about his money unquestionably kept many away. A champion is entitled to a living, to be sure, but any particular sport in hurt when Members of the North Carolina Mo- the leader refuses to risk his title withtion Picture Exhibitors' Association are out being assured a sum of money that to be congratulated for their decision guarantees luxury for him in all future

THE NEW STREET SWEEPER.

Many Concord people have been frank and even severe in their criticism of the Under the plan adopted by a commit- new street sweeper that was purchased tee appointed by the association to make by the city several months ago. The mafinal plans for the building, the struc- chine does not clean the streets, they ture will be built of brick and stone, contend, and instead of removing the

At present there seem grounds for While the "movie" machines are expect. this criticism, but the makers of the ed to furnish most of the entertainments sweeper and city officials who operate it, put on in the building, the auditorium declare its worth will increase once the will provide the school with a meeting streets of the city are cleaned again, folplace where various kinds of entertain- lowing the paving work and its accomments can be held. The swimming pool panying dirt removing, and the excavaalso, will be one of the chief features of tion work that has to be done in varithe structure, and will fill a need that ous parts of the business section. The has been felt ever since the school was sweeper, under normal conditions, will function fine here, it is contended, and once the streets are cleaned of the heav to spend about 65,000 on the building lier dirt that has been dropped from wagand equipment. They will raise the one or carried on the streets by auto, money by turning over the proceeds of buggy and wagon wheels, everything will be satisfactory.

The pick-up model sweeper was a neployees for one day. Since the public cessity here, it is contended by certain pays the money into the theatres, the city officials. A machine that would public in a round-about way will be put-flood the streets and thus wash them, ting up the money for the building, the could not be used here because there is not enough fall on certain streets to carry the water off. The sewer lines The motion pictures should furnish would be clogged at all times, and the situation would be far from satisfactory.

The city has spent about \$7,000 on the add much to their life at the institution. sweeper. It should be given every opportunity to show its worth on our spects the school he is immediately im-estreets under normal conditions, and then pressed. The case of the theatre men if it does not function better than it does now, we think the city should turn

. The Calhoun Times notes that murders have become fewer in South Carolina during the past year, stating, "we do not see and hear and read about as many murders in South Carolina now, as formerly," and offering an explanation that found almost a family spirit, with all gets right at the heart of the trouble. of the boys in good health and excellent "It is easily explained. Juries have been convicting, the courts have not been impeding justice, and governors have been allowing the electric chair to perform on white people. The average murderer is a great coward after all. and has no hankering for that old Mosaic law which demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. It is marvelous how people can control passion when they think the law means some-

The murder situation in South Caro lina became very acute at one time, but election were so overwhelming in Mr. when the courts began to function more Johnson's favor that Governor Preus swiftly and more certainly, passions became more controlled. It is all right to talk about not taking the life of a human being in an electric chair or by hanging, but we wonder if life sentences sembled at Seneca Falls, N. Y. would have the same effect and if murders would have decreased under such a another life, he is a little more recalci- party of Congressmen who are to make family, but as a servant

And what has been done in South Carolina to stop murders can be done in opposition to the tariff the voters of that and other States to stop other law Minnesota showed that they are un-violation. While we do not mean that largest railroad systems in the country. death sentences' should be imposed on The signalmen request an increase. who is recognized as an Old Guard, the violators of other laws, we mean that who would be expected to follow Senator speedy and certain action by the courts will have more effect than anything carry out all of his campaign promises else in bringing people to their senses else in bringing people to their senses and creating within them respect and creating within them respect and the witness stand in the trial of Chas what she had termed an unerasable stain ment will go on a schedule of four days in claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated.

The order affects approxionce the administration exerted its in and creating within them respect and the witness stand in the trial of Chas bootleggers and speeders will have a fine with defrauding the government in their people in that section have seen the re- influence in checking two present day wartime ship building contracts. sults attained by the Republicans, and at evils. If every auto driver knows that

if he knows it will cost him \$10. Speedy and certain justice are the two things About 100,000 people crowded into that will curb lawlessness quicker than

The members of the Junior Order are going to build a big orphanage somewhere in North Carolina. In this State the organization is very strong, and the orphanage is to be located in the State for that reason. The site for the plant COMMITTEE MAKES has not been decided yet.

Concord and Cabarrus county have strong Junior Order lodges. Members of the organization in this county have always taken a keen interest in their work and the general work of the order, and we hope they will make some effort to get the orphanage for this county. There are many ideal sites for the school in Cabarrus county. Our water supply is excellent, our railroad facilities are usually fine. It would be no misan effort to get it.

Members of the North Carolina legislature were given another scare this the money could not have been secured in some other manner, it meant the solnot the coolest place in the world in the summer.

AN AGED BRIDEGROOM IN COURT AT MONROE!

M. C. Helms, 70 Years Old, Convicted of Hitting His 53-Year-Old Wife.

Monroe, July 17 .- After a four years lourney on the troublous sea of matrinony M. C. Helms, 70-year-old wealthy farmer of Lanes Creek township, was convicted in recorder's court here today on a charge of simple assault upon his wife, who was Mrs. Fronia Boyd before er marriage to Mr. Helms four years ago. She is 53 years of age and for some ime prior to her marriage to Mrs. Helms had made her home in Marshville, being employed as saleslady for the United Cash Store Company. Mr. Helms was also convicted of abandonment. Judgment was deferred until the first Monday in September. - A suit for alimony is pending and will probably come up at

the next term of civil court. The case attracted unusual attention and enlisted great interest among citizens of Marshville and Lanes Creek. It appears that the trouble started when Mrs. Helms decame tired of rural life and decided she wanted to go back to Marshville to live, where her aged husband had very little desire for that kind of life. Finally, however, Mr. and Mrs. Helms did move to Marshville and the atter resumed her work with the United Cash Store Company, after the affray in which Mrs. Helms alleges that her usband knocked her down, choked and kicked her some time in November of

But the die had been cast and things went from bad to worse until the final separation a few weeks ago, which was followed by the actions in the recorder's ourt yesterday.

FRIEDA HEMPEL IS AN OUTCAST IN GERMANY, HER NATIVE LAND

Artist, in Tears, Laments Refusal of Countryden to Let Her Sing in Ber-

Berlin, July 18 .- With tears in her eyes, Frieda Hempel said today that she cannot get a hearing in the country of Since the war she has come over regularly to Berlin, but a faction of the Monarchists, who accuse her of being "unfaithful" to Germany during the war, will not let her sing. It has been publicly proclaimed that if she tries she will be howled down, and she does not want to try unless she is assured there will be no disturbance.

"Everywhere else," she said, "I am welcome. I sang in London. invited me to Paris but I refused. the country of my birth I cannot sing and have no one who will right the

wrong done me. "Each year I come to see if I can sing in the land of my birth. Each year I am prevented by lies circulated during the war. And not a single newspaper here will help me. The rest of the world proclaims me a great artist. Here in Germany it is almost as if I were an outcast.'

The singer first became famous when she attracted the notice of the ex-Kaiser, who called her a great artist. she was in America. during the war, meeting. She denies this, but ever since she has been banned in Germany. for an attempt at identification.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Thursday, July 19, 1923. Five years ago today the Germans be-their retreat across the Marne. The marriage was deferred; the man gan their retreat across the Marne. Seventy-five years ago today the first woman suffrage meeting in America as

An International Aero Exhibition will be opened in Gothenburg, Sweden, under the auspices of the Royal Swedish Aero

The I S S Chaumont sailing from trant when his finger touches the trig- an inspection of the naval establishment on the Pacific coast. The United States Railroad Labor

Board has set today for hearing the wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen and a number of the McAdoo Witness at Morse Trial.

Washington, July 17 .- William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury in the

Telegraphs in Uganda are not always

New Building at Jackson Training School Assured

"Movie" Men of State Are to WONDERFUL HIGHWAYS Erect Building at School.-Structure to Cost More Tennessee Highway Commissioner Talks Than \$50,000.

DEFINITE PLANS

Met at School Monday and Went Over Site for Building-Will Start Work as Soon as Practical.

A committee from the North Carolina after a rain 4,500 miles of the roadway Motion Picture Exhibitors' Association, headed by R. D. Craver, of Charlotte, met at the Jackson Training School, near take to locate the orphanage here, and here, Monday afternoon and made defi- gram, the Commissioner said. we want to see the Juniors here make nite plans for the erection of a handsome auditorium building at the school. Work on the building will be started as soon as practical.

Other members of the committee pres ent at the meeting were: C. L. Welch, week when it became known that an er- Salisbury, J. M. Estridge, Gastonia, H. ror by a clerk or someone in the last B. Varner, Lexington, and W. E. Stew-Assembly had prevented a bill giving the art, Concord. This committee was ap-State prison its funds from passing. If pointed at the recent convention of the exhibitors at Wrightsville Beach, the States Bureau of Public Roads, who acconvention at that time going on record as favoring the erection of the building ons would have to gather in Raleigh eith- at the school for boys, and ordering the

The building will be modern in every about \$65,000, according to one member of the committee. Its auditorium will be built to accommodate 1,000 persons, modern swimming pool will be built. latest theatre chairs and two motion picture machines, these to be furnished by he "movie" men. The building will be architect, of Charlotte.

While theatre owners of the State ex- results Mr. Page had gotten. pect the public to assist them in raising! he money for the building there will be no popular subscription drive or any for the highway program in this state, campaign of that kind, one committee after viewing the efficient system of the member explained. Every member of neighboring state. the State association will, sometime during the next year, give one day's proeeds from his theatre to the building fund, and on the day set aside for this purpose, the public will be asked to attend the theatres, and in this manner assist in the work. Every employe of every theatre affiliated with the association will also be asked to give one day's wages to the fund, and the money is expected to be easily raised through this

In addition to the committee members who attended the meeting at the school Monday, several other interested persons tives of several companies which furnish teacher of evolution and wrote a book to supplies and equipment for motion pic- prove his belief. ture theatres. A representative of a ng at actual cost. Two companies which 'The Ascent of Man.' manufacture motion picture machines matter that Mr. Bryan with his superwere also represented, and their repre-ficial education should cause young peotee members stated, that the equipment definitions of evolution. for the auditorium can be secured at "John Wesley was a pre-Darwin evo

mittee members over the plant after run and managed. Several of the stu- from the monkey than from mud. dents at the school were called in to and stunts were received with genuine pleasure. The school band also gave a the breath of life." concert for the visitors.

It is planned, one member of the committee stated, to erect the auditorium building on a lot across the highway from the remainder of the school buildings. The lot was decided upon at the meeting, and offers a very suitable and beautiful site for the proposed structure.

AFTER 32 YEARS MOTHER AND SON CLASP IN ARMS

Mother Deserts Son to Hide Shame; They Meet and Will Go West. Nashville, Tenn., July 15 .- A mother and a son, deserted to hide the shame of a fatherless birth, were clasped in the arms of each other here last night, reclaimed to each other and reunited after 32 years.

The son is Albert Westley Henderson, of Greenville, S. C. The mother's name German newspapers said she wrapped was withheld. Their story was told the French tri-color about herself and there today after a picture of the son, so appeared at an anti-German mass published in the Nashville Tennessean

Thirty-two years ago here, Henderon's mother, then a mere girl, was in With a promise of marriage, she left Nashville in company with a man,

was later killed in a train wreck. Then has given you." came the birth of the son. Destitute and sick the mother wrote back home here for forgiveness and help. She was promised help, provided the child was deserted. Forced by circumstances the and the mother returned to her home here, taken in, not as a member of the

Years passed. Wednesday a man came to the office of the Tennesseean and asked for aid in searching for his mother, who had deserted him. A picture published In a city park the two met with photographs and papers leading to identification. After a two-hour conference mother and son were reunited in positive identity.
Recently the mother of Henderson's

Northwest to "let the rest of the world underwear departments will continue on a full time schedule. every opportunity they are showing their displeature with the present administration.

Telegraphs in Uganda are not always the reliable, as the intives covet and often months when he is caught doing recking down the copper wire for making ango River district in southwest Africa of the big ocean liners costs half a million dollars.

of Our Maintenance Plan. Nashville, Tenn., July 15 .- "The Office Holders. greafest lesson to be learned from a close

inspection of the wonderful system of highways in North Carolina is in a study of the maintenance plan," said J. G. Creveling, Jr., State Highway Commissioner, who with other officials, including without native participation in the high-Governor Austin Peay, are back from a er departments of their government to tour of that state. North Carolina is spending \$2,500,000 annually on the maintenance of her 6,000 the Senate, and the Speaker of the House miles of connectional highways and the of Representatives. The Secretary of system is so efficient that within 24 hours

previously had resigned. has been earefully dragged, he said. The system would not last six days without the efficient maintenance pro-The greatest feature of the North Carolina system is the fact that a man with the ability of Frank Page is chairman of

ing of nine commissioners, he said. A bond issue and an efficient man at the head of the state department are the most essential factors of an efficient highway system, Mr. Creveling quoted T. H. MacDonald, Chief of the United companied the party, as saying. The total bond issue available

North Carolina is \$65,000,000. There er this month or August, and such pros- committee to make all plans for its erec- are two types of hard surfaced roads built in North Carolina, Mr. Cleveling said, the concrete and the concrete with respect and will be erected at a cost of edge on either side and a filled-in as phalt roadbed. The concrete, asphalt highway makes

beautiful and convenient surface, he said, as the black roadbed is better on the eyes of the motorist in the sunlight. The auditorium will be equipped with the and the white edges make the highway safer for the driver at night. Mr. Creveling did not fail to give

credit to the services of the commission of brick and stone, and will be erected chairman of the Tar Heel State, stating under the supervision of L. L. Hunter, that Governor Peay and all members of the party were greatly pleased with the He feels that Tennessee officials are now in better position to formulate plans

CALLS BRYAN SUPERFICIAL

tion Ideas a Danger. Chicago, Ill., July 15 .- William Jennings Bryan was called "superficial in ducation" and his theories were characterized as endangering to young peo4 ple in college, by Dr. George Elliott, of New York City, editor of The Methodist ity, but are only "intellectual satisfac-Review, who preached today at the Des- tion. plaies camp meeting.

Dr. Elliott and John Wesley, the founder of Methodism and an Oxford

company which manufactures theatre by nearly all intelligent people," said ing the authorship of the early books of seats was present, it was stated, and of- Dr. Elliott. "Darwin wrote the 'De- the Bible. fered to furnish the seats for the build- scent of Man,' but we prefer to call it sentatives offered to furnish machines at ple in college to think that in order to actual cost. This will mean, the commit- accept Christianity they must accept his

prices much lower than those usually lutionist. He spoke of the ape as rought draft of man' and said 'How won Officers of the school showed the com- derful it is that the paws became hands "Personally, I like to think that I am their meeting. The committee members related to the worm in the soil, the were frank in their admiration of the birds in the air, and all the animals school plant, and were especially struck I never want to go back on my poor with the manner in which the school is relation. I could rather think we came

"But the great thought is not that we entertain the visitors, and their songs came up from the dust, but that God The Times all you have to do is to pay came down to us and breathed into us Dr. Elliott said that Thomas Edison

not a scientist but an inventor.

"RUNS AWAY" WITH HIM

MACK'S NEGRO SERVICE

Starts Darkies Singing Spirituals and Then Has Hard Time Stopping Greensboro, N. C., July 16 .- "Cyclone

Mack's" second negro service in connec tion with his evangelistic campaign ran away with him here tonight. He started the colored brethren to singing a verse. with the congregation joining in on the chorus, and had a hard time stopping take charge and proceed with his sermon only to have to wait until the crowd had sung itself out. "Folks hold on to those great old

spirituals," he told the colored people. 'Don't try to ape the white folks, and put on the high-falutin' stuff in the song If you do you will lose the power had elected a meeting of mother and son and fire which has characterized your singing. You will get mechanical, and and Hardy Sisk, of Rockingham county, shoats; and all farming tools; all kinds perfunctory and stereotyped. Did you serving an indeterminate term of not know that the average song of today is manufactured to order at \$2.50 each? That is the reason that they lack power. They have become mercenary, and that is the way your singing will get if you don't hold on to the old spirituals God

The Old-Time Hell-Fire Preaching. "Cyclone" Mack must be giving Greensboro the real simon-pure, all wool

and a yard wide, unadulterated, old-time son was left in a Memphis orphanage, hell-five preaching. Here is the opening

"B. F. McLendon, Cyclone Mack, of Bennettsville, S. C., ended his first week to work than ever before, and this he of straight-from-the-shoulder, mile-a-min- attributes to the work of the women ute, hell-hot, life-short, death certain, sin-black, and eternity-long preaching with the son's name brought response. Saturday night with a scorcher on "Renegades and Traitors."

pany's mills here have received notice n the family honor, the week. The order affects approxi-Next week son and mother are going mately 1,600 hands. The hosiery and

MORE NATIVES QUIT

Policy of Governor General of Philippines Proves Very Unpopular With Various

Manila, P. I., July 18 (By the Asso ciated Press).-The Philippine Islands and the city of Manila, were virtually day as a result of the resignations of four cabinet members, the President of the Interior and the Mayor of Manila

Insular administrative affairs were wholly in the hands of Governor General Leonard Wood and his American appointive assistants. He and his assist ants will assume the burden of govern ment until successors can be found for the resigned officials. So far, Governor the state highway commission, consist-General Wood has not officially indicated how he will meet the situation.

The reasons given for the resignations consisted of objections to what the of ficials characterized as the Governor General's policy and desire to intervene and control even to the smallest details 'our government, both insular and local in utter disregard to the authority and responsibility of department heads and the other officials concerned.'

OLD TESTAMENT WAS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Delivered Before Sunday School Leadership School by Dr. S. J. Bland, of Toronto.

Lake Junaluska, July 18.—The first five books of the Bible were not written by Moses, but together with the book of Joshua form the Hexateuch and are the works of unknown authors put together by scholars, was the opinion expressed by Dr. S. J. Bland, of Toronto, in an address on the Old Testament before the Sunday School Leadership School of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., in session here today. The early history of Israel, prior to

Abraham, was not founded on historical facts, but upon helpful myths expressive of the effort of an honest people to explain the beginning of things also was asserted by Dr. Bland, to be the Methodist Editor Calls His Anti-Evolu- opinion of the majority of Bible scholars in Great Britain and America. He added that it was also believed that the ten commandments did not proceed from Moses but came into existence before his time but stated that all these questions have no bearing on Christ or Christian-

Bishop Cannon Opposes Dr. Bland's Position.

Lake Junaluska, July also were present, including representa- University fellow, was a pre-Darwinian open forum that followed Bishop James Cannon, of the Southern Methodist Church, expressed a different opinion "The doctrine of evolution is accepted from that advanced by Dr. Bland regard-

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NONE OF ESCAPED CONVICTS HAVE BEEN APPREHENDED

They Were Serving Terms Ranging

From 1 to 30 Years. Raleigh, July 18 .-- None of the seven white convicts who escaped from the Several times he attempted to Caledonia farm in Halifax county early vesterday have been apprehended, accord-

ng to reports to the superintendent of the State Prison here. The prisoners were serving terms ranging from one to thirty years. Among the long term men who made Kindley farm, at Mt. Pleasant, to the their escape were J. L. Peafle, sentenced to thirty years from Forsyth county, in July, 1922, for second degree murder:

less than 12 years nor more than 25 for murder in the second degree. Women and Children Working in the Fields.

Gaffney, July 17 .- A gentleman who travels over the county of Cherokee constantly, said yesterday that more women all persons owing said estate are here and children have been seen working in notified that they must make the fields this season than for years payment or suit will be brough past, and when asked the reason for all persons having claims against this, answered that it is because so estate, must present them to the paragraph of four columns in Sunday's many negros have left the county, that signed, duly authenticated, on Greensboro Record on his Saturday ser- it is impossible for the farmers to pro- the 12th day of July, 1924, or the cure hired labor. He went on to say will be pleaded in bar of their that the crops are in better condition as and children.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator Ware, Mass., July 16.—Employees in of C. W. Kesler, deceased, all persons the cloth department of the Otis Com- owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit estate are hereby notified that they sent them to the undersigned, duly au- against said estate must present thenticated, on or before the 20th day of the undersigned, duly authenticated. July, 1924, pleaded in bar of their recovery. T. D. MANESS.

Administrator. By Maness, Armfield and Sherrin, At-

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

estate of John A. Barnhardt.

SALLIE E. BARNHARDT. JOHN J. BARNHARDT. By J. D. Crowell, Attorney

This 9th July, 1923. NOTICE OF EXECUTRIA

the last will and testament of Mollie White, deceased, all persons owing make prompt payment or suit will or this notive will be or before the 10th day of July 1924 of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

EOU WHITE Executrix Morrison Caldwell, Attorney. 9-4-wks. July 7, 1923.