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Bible Thought For The Day



be the man that trusteth in man, and greater than the paid advertising. The maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart Ford personality, policies and achievedeparteth from the Lord. Blessed is the ments inspire news stories and articles man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose of a nature which money could not buy. hope the Lord is .- Jeremiah 17:5, 7.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

At last the political enemies of President Coolidge have secured a declaration

administration. This determination is that you wouldn't think of their achieve shown in the annual message, for prac- ments as anything worth noticing."

support from the President.

bonus will defeat Mr. Coolidge in the high place she now holds. next Presidential campaign. In fact, there are those who believe the President will not be nominated by the Republicans, so great is sentiment in many quarters for the bonus. Officers of the American Legion have announced that the bonus will pass oven over the veto of the President and should this be done at the present session of Congress it is not pearance indicates that a new record probable that Mr. Coolidge will be nom-

On the other hand there are many persons who declare reduction of taxes is more important than the bonus. There can be no reduction and a bonus at the same time, they contend, although Senator Johnson, in a recent Chicago address, declared that both are possible.

President Coolidge has spoken now, and regardless of the merits of his polibilis is what counts. cies his address will bring forth comments from all parts of the country. He can no longer hide behind his silence for he has spoken and his friends and enemies alike know now what he favors, and he is going to be the center of much criticism and much praise as the result of his address.

other veterans' organizations which fav- sands of others will follow. What per fact that at least two and probably three or the bonus will be brought out now. The might of the veterans' vote will be the statute books can not be foretold in tested now and after all this may prove to be one of the most interesting outcomes of the President's address.

MORE FIRE FIGHTING EQUIP, United States had more surfaced roads MENT.

advisement now a proposition that they culture which had just made a survey of purchase more fire fighting equipment the entire country. for Concord. The aldermen have been In these seven States only one-Georenough for the city; that in the event of of surfaced roads and Georgia had 18,000. with this advice before them the alder- of the States. Only Michigan and Indimen are considering the purchase of an- ana built more surfaced roads last year other modern chemical and water pump- than did North Carolina which completed ing machine.

We have been arguing for years that Concord needed more fire fighting appa- the leading States show: ratus. Concord has been blessed within Indiana 39,857 miles; Ohio 36,067 recent years that it has had no serious miles; Wisconsin 19,714 miles; New fire and the volunteer firemen have la- York 18,566 miles; Georgia 18,000 miles; bored as experts when they were called Michigan 17,186 miles; Minnesota 16,to such fires as we have had. But this 904 miles; North Carolina 16,755 miles; L and the present equipment is not enough miles; California 14,275 miles; Pennsyl- aviation. to care for everyone, and certainly ev- vania 13,921 miles. eryone in the city is entitled to fire pro- Following is a table of the ten high-

The Concord Times The equipment in operation now has miles; North Carolina 2,115.9 miles; The Concord Times seen many years of useful service, it is Texas, 2,103 miles; Minnesota, 2,077.9 true, but there is a certain limit to its miles; Wisconsin, 1,958.1 miles; New Entered as second glass mail matter endurance, and now is the time for the York, 1,043.5 miles; Colorado 1,630.9 at the postoffice at Concord, N. C. and city to get additional equipment so there miles; Ohio, 1,205 miles; Georgia 1,060 city to get additional equipment so there miles; Ohio, 1,205 miles; Georgia 1,060 will be no let up in the protection of- miles. fered.

the city today.

FORD THE ADVERTISER.

Some people think Henry Ford should be President; others think he should not. Some people argue that he is the richest man in the world; others say he is not. But everyone seems agreed that he is the greatest industrial genius in history. Wherever the English language is spoken his name is known and wherever au-10.06 P. M. 2:45 A. M. 6:07 A. M. 8:27 A. M. 9:05 A. M. 9:15 P. M. world, one might think it not necessary to advertise it any more. But that is where one would be badly mistaken. The time of the closing of mails at Henry Ford knows a few things about selling automobiles as well as making them, and he did not become the greatest manufacturer simply by chance. More money is spent to advertise the Ford automobile than any other vehicle in the world. The advertising bill of the Ford company, which is shared by its agencies, totals \$7,000,000 a year, and is believed to be incomparably greater than the advertising bill of any other firm in the world. Does the advertising pay? Foolof a Ford with that of any other car and

The amount of free advertising receiv-The publicity is given freely because it makes interesting reading matter.

EVERYDAY GOODNESS.

Alice Paul, prominent feminist poliof policy from him. Since he became tician, occasionally says some things President Mr. Coolidge has been untalk- that are worth impressing on the peoative and it is probable that he would ple's minds. For instance: "A man who have remained so if it had not been for doesn't smoke or drink or gamble, who is his annual message to Congress. There true to his wife and always gives first was no way for President Coolidge to es- consideration to his home, is looked upcape this duty and in the message he on as a paragon of virtue. But the wogave friends and enemies alike something man who doesn't drink or smoke or gamto talk about and something to fear. ble, who is true to her husband and con-When Mr. Harding died Mr. Coolidge centrates her attention upon the welfare stated that as far as possible he was go- of the home,-why there are so many ing to follow the Harding policies in his millions of such women in this country

Meally every policy advocated by Presi- That's an interesting fact. Right and dent Coolidge was also advocated by Mr. virtuous living is the daily practice of Harding and those not in favor with such a large majority of the women that President Coolidge were not in favor it is taken as a matter of course and attracts no attention. It is the unusual Four important matters were discuss- which attracts attention and for this of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Comed by the President in his address, along reason a few sensation mongers and re- pany, yesterday before the Association were hanging to straps. with many others of not so great import- formers would make the world believe ance. The bonus, reduction of taxes, re- that the women as a whole are going in tel Astor. organization of freight rate structure for smoking, drinking, gambling and and participation of the United States other vices that will soon bring them in the World Court were the greatest "down to the level of man." There is problems discussed in the address and some vice among women to be sure, but all of them except the bonus, treceived it is still limited enough to be sensational and as long as this is the case, there There are many who will believe the is no danger of the woman losing the

THE FLOOD OF BILLS.

Before Congress was one day old more than 600 bills had been introduced in the House. These bills were thrown into the legislative hopper before the House was even organized, and their early apfor new bills will be established at the present session of Congress.

It would seem that many Congress men spend their entire vacation period preparing bills to be presented at the next session of the law making body. the members seemingly measuring their worth by the number of bills they introduce. This theory is wrong of course. The quality and not the quantity of the

Among the 600 bills already prepared and ready to swamp Congress before it liminary surveys and that he would gets started good are five dealing with the immigration law; three amendments to the Volstead act; a proposal to reduce the membership of the House of Representatives, and a proposed child la-bor amendment to the Constitution. Thou- enough now to establish definitely the cent, of them will finally be placed upon numbers, but it will be a plenty.

OUR SURFACED ROADS.

Only seven of the 48 States in the at the end of 1922 than did North Carolina. This fact is established in a re-The aldermen of Concord have-under port of the federal Department of Agri-

advised, as have other aldermen in the gia-was in the South. At the end of past, that the present equipment is not 1922 North Carolina had 16,755 miles a serious conflagration the present equip- In the matter of building roads in 1922 ment would not check the blaze. And North Carolina ranked third among all 2.115.9 miles of roads.

The figures showing surfaced roads in

est States in 1922 in surfaced roads add-The city should get a machine that ed to their systems during that year: will be as modern as can be purchased. Michigan, 2,570 miles; Indiana 2,485

We feel that additional fire fighting report is the fact that North Carolina equipment is one of the biggest needs of has more surfaced roads than California. W. Stearns, of Boston, who is known as co-operate with him in the organization." that outdistance California in this respect, yet the Pacific State has received them. We have more here to talk about campaign. than California.

TEST FOR OBREGON.

and the rest of the world had about come to the conclusion that he was go ing to continue his progressive markh without interruption from internal sources, but it seems that Mexicans still have much to learn and are not yet ready to adopt modern methods of noting displeasure with conditions or officials.

The latest news from the revolution states that Jalapa has been taken by the button?" insurgents. The fighting, according to the reports, was spirited by the rebels I would like to get up and give my seat captured the capital of the State of Vera to a lady." Cruz without big loss of life.

The revolt is the most serious situation with which President Obregon has ish question. Does the advertising add been confronted in some time and its cutto the cost of Fords? Compare the price come probably will determine his influ-for hours and then discover that he ence and leadership in the future. If hasn't heard a word." he can successfully repel the attacks, both of a military and political nature. CURSING OR BLESSING:—Cursed ed by Ford and his ear is several times he will have established himself without question as among Mexico's greatest

> Frank W. Stearns, closest of President Coolidge's friends, announces that the President will be a candidate next year. The announcement came as no surprise to the American people. They have belt all along that the President was a candidate and the statement from Mr. Stearns is just a forwal way of putting it over. President Coolidge is going to be a hard man to beat in the Republican race for nomination and he is going to be a hard man to beat in the regular Presidential election race. We believe that he will have little difficulty in 82 curing the nomination, but that does not mean that he will be re-elected by any

16.000 MOTOR DEATHS. TOLL FOR 1923, SEEN

Fatalities Will Take 12 Per Cent. Jump, Insurance Experts Estimate.

New York World. Deaths from automobile accidents in United States will approximate 16,000 for 1923, said Dr. Harry Toulmin, vice president and medical director, Insurance Presidents in the Ho-

He based his prediction on life infirst ten months of this year, and estimated that there will be a 12 per cent. aware?" increase in the automobile death rate for the year.

Dr. Toulmin found that automobile accidents, influenza and pneumonia were the chief causes of the increased number of deaths. Decreases were noted in yphoid fever, tuberculosis, and cancer and there were fewer suicides reported. Dr. Toulmin disagreed with the recent British view that the proper gauge of physical condition is a man's ability o work without fatigue and his feeling of "fitness," claiming the only true index s a thorough examination

CAN BUILD A RAILROAD ACROSS THE MOUNTAIN

Says Frank Miller, Engineer-Bowie Says Constitutionality is Assured. Greensboro News.

Tam C. Bowie, member of the Appalachian and Western North Carolina railway commission, in Greensboro last night after a meeting of the commission in Raleigh yesterday announced that Attorney General Manning had informed. the commission that there was no question as to the constitutionality of the \$50,000 appropriation for preshortly deliver an opinion to that effect. At the same time Frank . T. Miller, engineer for the commission, made publie a report submitted vesterday to the effect that the preliminary surveys for feasible and practicable lines had been run by the engineers. On any one of the three lines, Mr. Miller thinks, a railroad could be built within the limit of grade and curvature laid down by the commis-

High Spots of President's Message. The President recommends the fol-

owing to Congress: Harding proposal for American mempership in world court. Mellon's tax reduction plan.

Opposition to soldier bonus. Stimulated consolidation of railroads. Reorganization of railroad freight structure as applied to farm products, and government assistance in disposition of exportable wheat.

Price fixing for farm products, and portation act.

nerchant marine. Strengthening coast guard to combat rum smuggling, rigid regulation of Jack's restaurant. major sources of liquor production and suppression of interstate traffic in liquor cellar two years ago. It was returned and promotion of respect for law.

Action under private ownership of gallons of gin," all the liquid fixtures of city is growing. It is becoming larger Kentucky 15,436 miles; Texas 14,833 coal mines that will obtain greater an oldtime bar were lugged into the

> and reforestation. Opposition to cancellation of foreign a dozen or so of champagne—and gin. debts, but favors a reasonable adjust- John Dunston, owner of the restau-

The equipment in operation now has miles; North Carolina 2,115.9 miles; Preisdent Coolidge Has Entered Race for Reepublican Nomination Commoner, Appearing at Fundamentalist Pay \$2.00 and Get The Concord Times and Progressive Farmer Both For One

of the candidacy of President Coolidge As he perfects the organization he will One of the surprising things about this for the republican nomination for Presi- from time to time make known those in dent in 1924 was made tonight by Frank various parts of the country who will In fact there are a number of States his closest personal and political friend. The announcement by Mr. Stearns is

The present attempted revolution in guidance of William M. Butler, the virtually the selection of Cleveland, Mexico will test President Obregon. Massachusetts member of the national through the withdrawal by Chicago last During the past several years Mexico has committee, and a friend of Mr. Coolidge night of its invitation, for the republithrived under the leadership of this man of many years' standing, who will act as can national convention next year.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Announcement the President's personal representative

William M. Butler, republican national expected to serve, temporarily at least, committeeman for Massachusetts and all in place of any direct personal statement so a personal and political friend of Mr. from the President on the question. The much publicity from her roads. That is coolidge, it was stated, will act as the declaration of the candidacy, however, because she talks about them and boosts President's personal representative in the has come as no surprise at this time fol lowing as it does his declaration of policies in his annual message to Congress "In answer to a question Frank W. and coinciding with the annual meeting Stearns stated that the friends of Presi- here this week of the republican national dent Coolidge are organizing under the committee and with what is regarded as

DINNER STORIES

Polite to the Last.

chair)-"Is there anything you would go to the ball game this afternoon? like to do or say before I push the fatal Thoughtful Murderer-"Yes, kind sir,

A Real Gift.

"I am afraid, doctor," said the wife, "that my husband has some terrible men-"That isn't an affliction, madam." was the weary reply. "That's a gift."

Chief Occupation.

Visitor (to young lad)-Tell me, John y, who is your sister's sweetheart? Johnny-I dunno. Visitor-You must know what h

Johnny-Yes, He kisses sister.

"Say, Mike, did you hear about the dute player in the orchestra dying?" ask- lawyer. ed Pat. "And he thought so much of his flute that he asked to have it buried she said.

"Faith," replied Mike, "an' it's a good thing he didn't play the pipe organ." Teacher (to class)-"When was George

Washington born?" The hand of a lad went up. "Willie, you may tell me," said the Willie-"1732 A. D."

Teacher—"Good. Willie can you tell ne what A. D. means?" Willie-"I reckon it means after

Lady: "Why did you become a tramp?" Hercules: "The doctor's fault, mum. He told me to take walks after meals. an' I've been walking after 'em eve

The car was crowded. A fat lady was sitting by a small boy. Several ladies ·Fat Lady (to boy): "Why don't you

get up and let a lady sit down?" Boy (to fat lady): "Why don't you surance death claim payments for the get up and let three sit down?" first ten months of this year, and esti-"Please teacher, he wanted to go to

Atlantic City." "Is your husband a good provider, Di

"Yessum, he's, a good providah all right, but I'se allus skeered dat nigger's gwine er git caught at it.' Chorus Girl: "Alas, alas! I am un-

Companion: "It's all right, sister, it don't show none." "I'm beginning to miss my husband,"

said Mrs. Murphy as the colling pin grazed her husband's head and hit the wall. "One of them city fellows tried to sell ne the Woolworth building."

"What did you say?" "I sez, 'All right, young feller, wrap

A Complete Rest.

"What you need, man," said the doc tor, "is a complete rest."
"What!" The busy patient sat up agitately. "Why, I can't go away, doc-

tor is impossible.' "I didn't suggest it," said the medico, "What I said is that you need a complete rest. Send your family to Europe sell your car and burn your golf sticks."

Tommy-Mother's throwing plates at Visitor-Is she angry with him? Tommy-No; but she's working up to

Widower (to little daughter)-Do you know our housekeeper is going to

an epidemic! Lillie-Hurray! I'm glad we're going ot get rid of that old scarecrow. Who's she going to marry? Father-Me!

oss's office with his hat on one side of aisle from you."

ask. Sit here at the desk and I will show you how." He went from the room and returned with his hat in his Warden (to murderer in electric hand saying, "Please Mr. Smith may I "Sure," said Billy, "here is fifty cents for a ticket.' "Did any of your family ever make a

his head and shouted, "Hey Boss I want

to yet off to go to the ball game." The

Boss said, "William, that is no way to

brilliant marriage?" "Only my wife."

Only Once.

The auto, traveling at a tremendou speed, was just about to turn a very dangerous corner. "Do peop'e lose their lives here fre-quently?" asked the nervous passenger. "Not more than once!" said

driver, as he took a firmer grip of the

She-"Oh, I wish the Lord had made ne a man! He (bashfully)-"He did. I'm the

Good Grounds.

A colored woman consulted the village "Ah want to divo'ce mah husband,"

"What's the trouble?" asked the

"That nigger's done gone an' got religion, and we aint seen a chicken or de table foh two weeks."

He (during the interval)-"What did ou say your age was?' She (smartly)-"Well, I didn't say but I've just reached twenty-one.' "Is that so? What detained you?"

Had Aged. Employer-Aren't you the boy wh applied for this position a fortnight

Boy: "Yes, sir." Employer-And didn't I say I wanted an older boy?

Boy-Yes, sir, that's why I'm here A drummer said to a waitress bold: "My dear young lady, my cocoa is cold.

She artfully replied: "I can't help "If the blamed thing is cold, put on your hat."

Lazy Mike: "I have a new position with the railroad company."
Weary Rhodes: "What is it?"
Lazy Mike: "You know the fellow hat goes alongside the train and taps

the axles to see if everything's all right? Well, I help him listen." A flivver had broken down on the It's irate owner approached an

onlooker on the sidewalk and saie: "Hey you! Do you know anything about thi car?" The onlooked replied: "Only a lo

of bum jokes!"-The Come Back. "Don't all those papers make you

ired?" asked a kindly citizen of a newsboy who was struggling along under a tremendous bundle of dailies just off the "Nah!" replied the youth. "I ain't

A girl of eight entered a store in a small town and said: "I want some cloth to make my dolly a dress." The merchant selected some and hand ed the child the package.

got to read 'em."

"How much is it?" she asked. "Just one kiss," was the reply. "All right," said the child, as she turned to go. "Grandma said to tell you she would pay you when she came in tomorrow.'

Taking An Awful Chance.

Dolly Dimples (coquettishly)-Did you read Doctor Blueborn this morning, when he stated that kissing is absolutely langerous to health? Dapper Dan (recklessly)-Well, what do you say. Miss Dolly? Let's start

And He Did. off your vest."

"I say wipe the egg off your vest Billy the office boy rushed into the That's an income tax agent across the

Jack Wears Grin as Dry Agents Put Booze Back Into His Cellar

against repeal of rate section of trans- was witnessed on Forty-third Street to- where he wanted the stuff stored. day by a throng of theatre-goers who Opposition to revision of tariff law. gathered to witness a liquor raid and Government operation of war built saw, instead, Federal prohibition agents carry \$200,000 worth of real pre-war stuff into-not out of-the cellar of

The liquor was seized in that same nd promotion of respect for law. today by order of Federal Judge God-halfdoors.

Continuation of policy of restrictive dard, who held the method of confiscation had been illegal.

cellar. Everything was in bottles with Promotion of highway construction age stained labels-Scotch, rye, claret, fermouth, Benedictine, cordials, brandies, intact, in the hope of a return of days a dozen or so of champagne—and gin.

New York, Dec. 7 .- A strange sight showing the Federal prohibition men When three big red moving vans rum

bled up to the restaurant and a score of officers jumped to the curb, such a crowd gathered that police reserves were called cut and when the officers swung cases on shoulders and headed for the cellar it Bost. took more police to stem the tide that crushed toward the restaurant's swinging

A few oldtime patrons of the place and smiled on the proprietor, but for the late John A. Lefler.

the most part the crowd was strangely

This property is sold for division Omions

Poss

Dunston said he would keep his stock worth \$100,000 when it was seized. Pro-Opposition to recognition of Russia. rant and the liquor, stood beside the hibition agents said it was worth \$200,cellar door, wearing a broad grin and 000.

COLLEGE TEACHERS SAP FAITH THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER IN BIBLE, IS BRYAN'S CHARGE

Theory.

New York World. unexpectedy on the platform at Calvary | Concord Times and The State unexpected on the platform at Calvary | Farmer, both one year for only \$2.00, the tured the last day of the series of Funda. price of The Times alone. You get 155 mentalist mass meetings with a sarcastic papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive accusation of college men and college Farmer is the best farm paper publish.

"When I first opposed evolution I was This offer is open to both old and new told by a minister that a thinking man subscribers. If you are already taking couldn't agree with me," said Bryan. The Times all you have to do is to pay of the population were college graduates up to date and \$2.00 more for another and that 98 per cent. still had souls.

I wan informed by Prof. J. H. Leuba, sent you a whole year free. of Bryn Mawr, that more than half of If you are already paid in advance to try don't believe in God. From the sophomores and from 40 to 45 per cent. of the graduates have discarded the prin-

ciples of Christianity. "The change in these students is due to their teachers, who are undermining the faith of our boys and girls in the Bible. If they shake one's faith they also shake one's morality."

Discussing the Unitarian Church Bryan put in another dig at college grad-He pointed out that the Uni tarians deny the Virgin birth of Christ the Biblical mircales and the Resurrection, and then he inquired, 'Does it "The Unitarian Church is 100 years

old and yet has less than 100,000 members," he continued. "But it has the highest percentage of college graduates. If he were to make a choice between science and religion, Bryan declared, h would have his son learn the "Rock of Ages" rather than the ages of rock. And he insisted that the present controversy between the Fundamentalists and the Modernists, including the question whether evolution should be taught, is the greatest issue in the world today.

Little Hams had been kept from school for a few days, and when he went back the teacher told him to go home and get an excuse for having been away. Here is what his mother wrote to the teacher: 'Please excue me for keeping Hans home, because I had twins a few days ago, but it shan't happen again."

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNER-SHIP.

Notice is hereby given that The Midland Hardware Company, lately owned by the undersigned H. J. Goldston, and carrying on business as Midland Hardware Company, of Midland, N. C., was or the 23rd day of November, 1923, sold to J. Lee Brooks, G. A. Haywood, and Calvin Thempson, of Midland, N. C. The business in the future will be carried on by said parties, J. Lee Brooks, G. A. Haywood and Calvin Thompson, who will pay and discharge all debts and liabili-

This the 23rd day of November, 1923. 10-4t- 1t wk. H. J. GOLL'STON.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE FARM.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Superior Court, in the matter of Ida Lefler, Tony Lefler, et als. Ex parte, that I will sell at the Courthouse door in Concord, N. C., on Saturday, the 12th day of January, 1924, at twelve o'clock M., for cash, to the

nighest bidder, the following described real estate: Lying and being in No. 11 Township Cabarrus County, N. C., bounded as fol-

First Tract: Known as part of Laura Young lands and beginning at a P. O. by a stone pile J. Dove's corner hence N. 6 E. 27 1-2 poles to a stone on the South side of a road, 8 feet from a P. O. corner: thence along the S. side of the road N. 82 1-2 W. 36 4-5 poles to a stone; thence N. 8 E. 8 ft. to a stone; hence with John Lefler's line N. 82 1-2 W. 18 poles to a stone on Lefler's line; hence S. 7 E. 23 poles to the beginning, containing nine acres, and being the same lands deeded to, John Lefler by Yorke Wadsworth Co., by deed dated November 30, 1900, and recorded in the Register's officfie for Cabarrus County n Record of Deeds No. 56, P. 362.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone n the old line by a Hry., and runs N. 8 E. 205 poles to a stone in a branch by a small locust: thence S. 66 W. 18 poles o a stone by a pine; thence S. 6 1-2 E. 52 poles to a P. O. on a hill; thence S. 3 W. 44 poles to a stone by A. B. O.; thence N. \$5 W. 24 poles and 20 lbs. to stone by two Hrys.; thence S. S W 100 poles to a stone; thence S. 85 E. 26 poles to the beginning, containing 20 acres, and being the same land conveyed John A. Lefler and wife Lillie Lefler. Feb. 28, 1891; by Henry Bost, by deed recorded in the office aforesaid in Record of Deeds No. 46, P. 276. Third Trace: Beginning at a stone

in Dove's line and Mill Lot line and

runs S. 24 W. 3 3-5 poles to a stone and sycamore; thence S. 36 W. 29 3-4 poles o a stone; thence S. 18 1-2 W. 26 poles "Pst!-Pst-! stranger-wipe the egg to a stone on top of a hill by Elm, Mill lot corner; thence a new line S. 34 W. 30 3-4 poles to a large W. O.; thence S. 11 W. 94 4-5 poles to a stone in old line; thence N. 85 W. 20 poles to a stone in the old line; thence N. 8 E. 205 poles to a stone in a ditch, Geo. W. Bost's corner; thence with his lines N. 78 E. 17 1-2 poles to a large W. O.; thence N. 16 E. 2 poles to a stone in the center of a ditch; thence S. 58 E. 34 poles to stone in the ditch; thence N. 88 1-2 E 20 poles to the beginning, containing 50 acres more or less, and being the sam land conveyed to John Lefler by Geo. W. Bost and wife, Sophie by deed dated January 24, 1891, recorded in the office aforesaid in Book of Deeds 46, p. 274, Eggs There is situated upon these lands

splendid residence, good water and out buildings, two splendid farm-houses and Hens among the heirs-at-law of the said John Peas

This the 8th day of December 1923. T. D. MANESS, Commissioner. Maness & Sherrin and Frank Arm fieled, Attorneys. A WHOLE YEAR FREE

and Progressive Farmer Both For One Year.

William Lennings Bryan, appearing Concord Times and The Progressive Until further notice we will give The ed and every farmer should have it.

year, and The Progressive Farmer will be .

the 6,500 scientists we have in the coun- The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another same source I have the information that year; your subscription will be so marksame source I have the information that in nine oclleges it was found 15 per cent. ed and we will send you The Progressive of the freshmen. 30 per cent, of the Farmer a full year also. Address, THE TIMES Concord, N. C.

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There Will be a Box Supper at Phoenix school on Friday evening, December 14, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. String music will be furnished throughout the evening. Everybody cordially invited.

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Lexington, N. C. 10 & 13-c. 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

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