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**Bible Thought For The Day** 



AN END TO WORRY :- Be careful ago, and it seems that each year they for nothing; but in everything by prayer are improving. and supplication with thanksgiving let For two weeks before Christmas Day your requests be made known unto God. everything was unusually quiet here. The And the peace of God which passeth all populace seemed on its best behavior. Not understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus .- Philippians an arrest was made the second Saturday and Sunday before Christmas and 4:6. 7. only one arrest was made on the Satur-

### THE TEXTILE OUTLOOK.

David Clark, editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin and one of the best posted men in the industry, predicts that the first six months of 1924 has little in store bration of the Christmas season," de for the cotton mills of this section, but claring the behavior this year was very that the industry will make fair profits different from "that of those olden days during the last half of the year.

when John Barleycorn ran rampant and This view probably will be in accord the iniquitous stuff was legally sold." with that of most textile leaders. ... The mills are closing the year in the midst clares that in practically every part of of a curtailment program which has been the country the Christmas celebration caused by apathy in the cotton goods this year was saner and dryer than in market and the sustained excessive cauformer years. "While the friends of temtion of buyers, from jobbers on through perance have much to do before the blessto the consumer. Mr. Clark declares ings hoped for from prohibition will be that there is little chance for this conrealized," says the Raleigh paper, "the dition tot change in time to help the inonly way to test the value of the better dustry during the first half of the year. laws is to compare the debauchery of

Mr. Clark's prediction for the second the Christmas of twenty years ago with a hospital and was on the operating tahalf of the vaer is based upon the asthe better conditions of this year. It sumption that the markets will be so de- may be admitted that there are still gineer did not know of the incident un pleted before the end of six months that violations and too much drunkenness. But til his train reached a station several perforce there will be a considerable buy- it grows less with the passing of the gening movement and the mills many of erations brought up on the wassail dogwhich have been compelled during recent months twoarehouse a considerable part of their outputs, will be able to dispose of their manufactured stocks at a profit. It is estimated by Mr. Clark and others familiar with the textile industry in North Carolina that approximately 25;-000 individuals share each year in the profits or losses of the mills, this being the number of stockholders in the cotton mills of the State. It is believed that the number of people thus directly interested in the textile industry in North Carolina is larger than the number in all of the other Southern states combined although this State has only about onethird of the spindles in the South. The manner in which the cotton mill industry was developed in North Carolina is responsible for the wide distribution of stock in the mills of this State. in the opinion of Mr. Clarke. It is also responsible for the small average size of the mills of the State. Most of the mills in this State were established as community enterprises, the promoters being merchants, bankers, farmers, and other business and professional men who were interested originally and primarily in providing profitable employment for the people of the community, increasing the payroll of their town and providing a market for the products of the adjacent agricultural community. Just the reason that textile products cannot be sold yet remains a mystery to many. The goods are being made from cotton that is much higher than last year's, yet they are being offered at prices lower than last year's. But this cally every civic organization in the city does not change the fact that they are not being purchased. The mills are able to operate for certain length of time without disposing men are behind the campaign and a very of their stock of goods, but there is a limit, any many of the mills in this section are said to have reached that limit. Their warehouses are filled and they cannot afford to make additional goods to be stored in the warehouses.

Mr. Bailey, but his candidacy has not Invest in Safe Securities. been formally announced. Mr. McLean is expected to wage a determined campaign should he decide to make the race and although he is not as eloquent as an followed each day in the year we would orator as is Mr. Bailey, he has many all prosper more. magnificent accomplishments to point to

with pride. He held a post of importance and power under the Wilson administration, and he did the work successfully.

When Mr. Bailey begins his campaign many expect him to take out his hammer the State. He has an idea how things il Service Commission, the article says, should be run and his idea seems vastly merely suggests someone that is eligidifferent from the ideas of those who are now in power. Mr. McLean probably would not appoint even a man certified with the present administration in practi- of his home State. cally all matters and it is to be expected

that he would not demand much reform. far as we can see. The commission cer-It seems certain now that Mr. Bailey tified three men several weeks ago, but so and Mr. McLean will be the only canfar none has been appointed. Mr. Kestdidates and that they will wage a hard fight. Chairman Dawson, of the executive committee, suggests that the cam-

paign for nomination be as short as possible for the good of the party, and such appointment. a fight as was waged four years ago between Page, Morrison and Gardner may not be expected this year, but in all probability it will be spirited enough. SOBER CHRISTMAS.

Chairman Bramham of the State Execu-There was little drunkenness in Conord during Christmas week, a time forthe appointment? nerly given over to wild celebrations and whiskey drinking. Conditions were not

with the appointment. What will be the value of the commission if none of as perfect as they might be, from a dry standpoint, but they were certainly bet- the three men it certified is appointed by Carter ..... ter than they were ten or twenty years President Coolidge?

Slender Miss Lying Flat Brtween the Clay ..... Greenup, Ky., Dec. 31.-Miss Ruth Jackson ..... Craycraft, aged 15, is recovering tonight Leslie ..... from what will likely be her nearest escape from death. Miss Craycraft, with McCreary ..... her chum, Leona Thompson, also 15, Owsley ..... were on their way to prayer meeting and walked on the tracks of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. A freight train ran upon them before they could jump. Miss Thompson wa knocked from the rails and little hurt while Miss Craycraft was drawn under the train, 85 cars passing over her body, She is very slender and maintained control of her senses sufficiently to not move as the long train passed. The machinery under the cars tugged at her clothing but not sufficiently to drag her up to where she would be killed.

People who saw the incident rushed to where the girl lay and found her suffering from a broken left shoulder, a se vere scalp wound and severe laceration about the body. She was practically stripped of clothing. She was taken to ble four hours, but will recover. The en-

miles away and he found the girl's hat on the pilot of his engine and some of her clothing under the locomotive.

# THE CONCORD TIMES

### SOUTHERN ELECTION FIGURES.

Pay Bills Promptly. Philadelphia Record. Share With Others.. If we would make this creed one to be

**HOW ABOUT THE POSTOFFICE?** 

The Concord Observer, published by G.

century. Ed. Kestler, one of the aspirants for the ble, but The Observer says the President

That seems to be just about right, so les is the only one of the aspirants who had the endorsement of the committee, polls is indicated by the following fig- 1924. the article in his paper says, and that is uses of 1920 election results in some of

the reason for the delay in making the the counties of the states mentioned : In a letter to The Tribune several weeks ago the commission declared that politics has nothing to do with the ap- Davi pointment of postmasters. How about Hen the case here? What is the President Mad waiting on? Why is it necessary for Mite

Ran Yad tive Committee, to say anything about Politics, it seems, has very much to do

THE FARMERS' OUTLOOK

Secretary Wallace Says 1024 Promise Him Continued Improvement.

"Everybody knows, says a recent screed issued by the Republican Nation-Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- Nineteen al Committee, "that honest elections and hundred twenty-four promises to be the free exercise of the franchise are ir-year of continued improvement for the possible in any part of the solid South farmer of the nation, declares Henry G. states;" and again, there "has not been Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. The Secretary asserted that the experience an honest, free election in the solid Democratic South for a quarter of a gained during the years of depression

together with the progress already made If this is really the case it would be in overcoming the ill effects of deprespostmastership in Concord, states that no interesting to know how it was that sion warranted a hopeful attitude for one is appointed postmaster now unless Mr. Harding carried Tenessee in 1920 the coming year. He added, however, and knock conditions in the State, offi- he has the endorsement of the State Re- by some 13,000 majority, swept West that there still are problems to be solve cers of the State and party leaders of publican Executive Committee. The Civ- Virginia by over 61,000 majority, missed ed and difficulties to be overcome. victory in Kentucky by the narrow mar-""The industry, courage and faith evigin of 4,107 votes, increased his party's denced by the farmers of the nation durshowing in North Carolina from 120,890 ing the past three years," the Secretary in 1916 to 232,848 in 1920, and made said, "are slowly bringing their reward. Christmas. He contrasted this present sent you a whole year free. equally impressive gains in several other Improvement in agricultural conditions will conduct his campaign along other by the commission unless that man had states. The fact is generally overlooked continue, not as rapidly as desired or lines. He is known to be in sympathy the backing of the executive committee that in the whole country there is no needed, not as rapidly as deserved, but more intense Republican feeling than nevertheless it continues. The promises exists in a large section of the South, of the ayer have been fulfilled.

"So we come to the end of the third including parts of Virginia, West Viryear of post war depression with a feelginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, and even embrac- ing of greater confidence born of better times already realized and with justified ing a small area of Georgia. That this sentiment finds free expression at the hope of still further improvement in "In general, the crops of 1923 were good. Some sections in the cotton belt

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### Harding

4017 4015 Clinton ..... 2356 3174 2576 1726 Martin ..... 2889 1914

Such figures could be continued indefinitely. If there was fraud in Sevier county, Tenn., where 6007 Republican votes were counted to 405 Democratic, or in Leslie county, Ky., where 142 2,576 Republicans, it would be interesting to know on whose side it was practiced. It is impossible to believe that unable to secure "an honest, free elction.

defending Southern electoral methods, agement in the growing gross income of which admittedly are not perfect; but when a body like the Republican Na- expands. tional Committee indulges in such false and reckless statement it is permissible

PORTRAIT OF JONATHAN WORTH PRESENTED TO STATE

### RAILWAY CONDUCTOR SAYS PROHIBITION IS HELPFUL

Regime. Spencer, Jan, 1 .- "A dry Christmas

ing was the lightest.

posted passenger conductors in the main line, says that with an experience of 44 subscribers. If you are already taking years on the road and out of the count- The Times all you have to do is to pay less thousands hauled he did not see up to date and \$2.00 more for another an intoxicated person on the trains this year, and The Progressive Farmer will be

tickets and that he frequently got his

beer spilled in the aisle of his train.

and in the wheat belt suffered from rav-Cox ages of insect pests and weather but the aggregate crop production was equal to the average of the five preceding years. "Considering money return we find that the value of most crops are greater Royal pointed out that only one man than in 1922. The total value of an crops is 12 per cent. greater. The val-ues of the wheat, rye, rice, clover seed, old days of booze. 5110 ues of the wheat, rye, rice, cops are be-1350 cranberry, peach and pear crops are be-

low (1922; in the case of wheat 11 per cent. below. The values of all other important crops are greater.

748 "It is difficult to measure the product-1550 ive value of livestock during the year. 59 dependent as it is upon crops marketed 674 in that form. In general, it has been 6805 \$ 405 a prosperous year for sheep growers, fairly good for dairymen, less satisfactory 423 for producers of hogs, and discouraging 635

ers, however, have done very well on the Cox whole. 1356

960 still to be overcome. There is the bur-431 den of debt. There are heavy taxes to 260 be met. The cost of production and of 142 what the farmers buy remains high. The farmers in the spring wheat territory es-330 525 pecially are in sore straits from condi-257 tions largely beyond their control.

"Experience gained during these year of depression, however, together with progress already made, warrant a hopeful attitude for the coming year. Gradually crop acreage is being better adjust-Democrats had to struggle valiantly ed. The domestic market continues strong. The children keep coming, and that means a steady, increasing number of mouths to be fed. Those who stay by in communites where the Republican the farm and do good farming can look preponderence is so tremendous it was forward to better times as a reward for their years of toil and hardship. Those

whose businesses depend directly upon We are not particularly interested in farm purchases can find decided encour

the farmer, for he will buy as his income

"The year 1924 comes with the prom ise of continued improvement in the ma-

PARK YOUR CAR IN SUBWAY

considered the idea, the more plausible

Ford broached this thought when he

was asked if he thought it advisable for

Detroit to build subways. His answer

was that the job would give a great

same subways could give way to the au-

He believes that every one who owns

The average man won't wait

time as the people all drive their own

Thieves.

for

nunicipal parking spaces.

it sounds.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

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papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive

Farmer is the best farm paper publish-

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Thursday, January 3, 1924

Christmas Drunks on Railway Trains Pay \$2.00 and Get The Concord Times in Vast Minority Under Volstead and Progressive Farmer Both For One Year.

on the railroads" is the report of passenger conductors on the main line of Concord Times and The Progressive the Southern through Spencer. While Farmer, both one year for only \$2.00, the travel was perhaps the heaviest in the price of The Times alone. You get 155 history of the country it is said drink-

Captain L. T. Royal, of Washington. who is one of the best known and best ed and every farmer should have it.

condition with that of a few years ago when he declared that he as a conductor on passenger trains out of Salisbury The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another took his life in his own hands when he year; your subscription will be so markwould go through colored cars to collect ed and we will send you The Progressive

feet wet wading through liquor and Captain Royal is anything but a fanatic on the whiskey question and ad mits that he at one time believed in it but that he now sees the enormous economic advantages that follow tem-

It developed today that instead of

Six of the injured still were in a ho

STEALING SAINT'S ASHES

perance, and that the man who uphold the traffic and claims there is as much liquor as ever, is either a fool or a liar Commenting still further on improved conditions under a dry regime Captain attempts to beat his way on a passenger train now as compared with 50 in the

INVESTIGATING SEABOARD WRECK AT CHARLOTTE

Work Train Ran Into String of Freight Cars Left on Main Line. Charlotte, Jan. 2 .- Railroad and coun y officials today started an investiga ion into the collission between the work train and a string of freight cars on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad near

for growers of range cattle. Cattle feed-Hoskins last night, causing the deaths of five negroes, and the injury of two white men and eight negroes. No an-nouncements has been made this after-

"There are discouraging conditions nocn of any findings. the freight train colliding with the work train, the latter ran into a string of freight cars left on the main line by as shifting engine. The work train

engine was pushing a gondola and the group of dead and injured negroes was riding on this car. pital here today. Engineer H. H. Bradshaw and M. S. Gravely, of Monroe, a student at North Carolina State College, who was working as fireman during the holidays, the only white man men injured, went to their homes. Graveley lost two toes.

IS CREMATED ALIVE FOR

Thief Meets Horrible Fate at Hands of Italian Peasants. Avezzane, Italy, Jan. 2 .- Frantesco

Tomei last night met death at the hands of the infuriated townspeople after he to turn the light of truth upon them and refute them by the cold logic of official election returns. difference in the spiritual backbone of the nation." of the infurnated townspeople after he had been caught stealing from the church here relics of martyred saints, patrons of Avezzano. had been caught stealing from the church Avezzano.

He was badly beaten, tramped upon and then saturated with gasoline and URGES FORD, AS PROPHET burried alive. The man had cut the church extinguish wirpe

Farmer a full year also. Address, THE TIMES. Soncord, N. C. tf. Box Supper at St. John's Schoolhouse. There will be a box' supper at St. John's schoolhouse Saturday night. Public invited .- Adv.

"he entire village of Reno, Texas, has moved three-quarters of a mile from the railroad to be on a new automobile highway, preferring the highway to the railroad

## PENNY COLUMN

Buy "Standard Make" Guaranteed Tires. We handle THREE of the best makes. all made "MUCH heavier" than ever before, and wear longer-Kelly Springfield, Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup and Diamonds. There are more diamond tires on the ground in Cabarrus county than any other make. You use no chains with Vacuum Cups, as they do not slip, and you "Keep Smiling with KELLYS." I once handled tires that were not Standard Makes and not guaranteed, but it only pays to handle standard makes and something that you all know are good. Don't forget when you want truck tires see us. We can save you money, as we sell for cash, but sell for less, and can save you money on anything you buy in our line. Trade at one of the LARG-EST Filling Stations in the South. where you get service. Satisfaction and not be cramped. Make yourself at home, at Long's Filling Station, the cheapest place in the South to buy tires. 3-5t-p.

My Farm For Sale on Cold Water Creek. in No. 11 township. C. F. Faggart, No. 38 Stuart Ave., Schoolfield, Va. 3-2t-p.

For Sale-A Well Built Modern 8-Room cottage on the corner of Church and Loan streets, a beautiful elevated lot fronting on Church street, 101 feet by 198 feet on Loan street. An ideal place for a home. Price reasonable, Jno. K. Patterson & Co., Agents. 3-2t-chg.

Good High Grade Shoes, \$1.00 a Pair. S. S. Brown Shoe Co. 3-21-p.

Special Friday-Dix Kraut 12 1-2 Cents a can. The Store at Your Door. 3-1t-p.

85 CARS PASS OVER HER. Long Freight Train Strips Clothing From Butler

BUT GIRL ESCAPES DEATH Rails.

### BAILEY IN THE RACE.

There will be at least one candidate in the field for the Democratic guberna- than in any previous year. torial nomination. That gentleman is torial nomination. That gentleman is Josiah Bailey, who recently resigned from his law firm to give all of his time to the campaign, and who stated in Raleigh Monday that he had postponed official announcement of his candidacy only beannouncement of his candidacy only because the chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee had asked better if everyone carried out the plans tilizer. He simply knows how to raise and a given date, "in order to organize been rumors of all kinds regarding the headings.

the rumors have been received as authenreads: tic because they have not been denied. The statement from Mr. Bailey on Mon-

day, to the effect that he would announce his candidacy at a later date, sets at rest any doubt as to his ambitions. A. W. McLean, successful business man and farmer is expected to oppose

gerv-"Christmas comes but once a year, If I get drunk nobody don't care.'

"When a new generation that never saw a licensed saloon grows up, the conditions will be steadily better."

day and Sunday before Christmas. Not

so many years ago it was nothing unus-

ual to find the local jail filled with

"drunks" on the day before Christmas.

The Kinston Free Press felicitates that

town upon "the orderly and decent cele-

The Raleigh News and Observer de-

### DECREASE IN LYNCHINGS.

Lynchings in the United States de creased more than 50 per cent. in 1923 as compared with 1922, according to figures made public by the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Twentysix of the number were negroes, it is reported, and two white and two of the victims were women.

Mississippi and Florida had the greatest number of lynchings, according to the figures. Each of these States had eight. Georgia had four, Arkansas two. Texas two, Virginia one, Missouri one, Oklahoma one and Louisiana one. No lynchings were reported in North Carolina. South Carolina and Alabama, the report shows.

This report shows a marked increase in respect for law. The lyncher will not survive long if his business shows many such decreases as it showed last year. A cut of more than 50 per cent. will ruin on Route Two, out of Harrisburg. in Caany business.

### TO OBSERVE THRIFT WEEK.

National Thrift Week, beginning January 17th, will be observed in Coucord this year. Representatives from practimet at the Y this week to adopt plans of turnip upon the scales, he will have to make the campaign in Concord this year a very active one. These business

vigorous one will be waged. Thrift Week is primarily observed to says the neighbors and general run o teach the people of the United States newspaper readers are disposed greater habits of saving and conserva-idoubt' the stories The Observer is tell-

ple the great lesson of thrift. Cities and shows for itself. towns in every part of the country will doing his part nobly in proving the su-

Each day carries an important me-

candidacy of Mr. Bailey and many of The ten point creed of Thrift Week enter into the competition. Meantime, age from 25 to 75, responded.

Work and Earn. Make a Budget. Record Expenditures. Have a Bank Account. Carry Life Insurance. Own Your Home. Make a Will.

A Cart Burger

\$1,000,000 Film Suit. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31.-Charging Covered Wagon" has caused her to be

ginia Bridger Hahn, of Kansas City, Wyandotte County District Court for 1868, was presented to the State here at amount Pictures Corporation.

plainsman, who plays a prominent part in the story of the "Covered Wagon," picture based upon a historical novel

written by Emerson Hough. According to her petition, the picture depicts Bridger as a heavy drinker and also shows him as living with two Indian squaws. Mrs. Hahn charges that her parentage

is brought into question by the picture and that her name is disgraced and she suffers great humiliation because of the fact that her father is shown in several carousals. She asserted her father was an upright, honorable man, and wa: never known to drink to excess.

The Turnip King of Cabarrus.

Charlotte Observer. The time for the fulcrum and lever in the turnip patch of George W. Gray

barrus county, has again rolled around. Last year Gray trucked a few samples

to Charlotte, the largest exhibit weighing nine pounds. This season, extrication of his prize turnip left a hole in the ground over which Gray will throw a low-pitch roof, and use it as an ice house. The turnip weighs 13 pounds. That may not sound as big as the turnip looks, but if one will dump 13 pounds an idea of the mass of vegetable matter. under the skin of a single product of Gray's turnip patch. The 13-pounder

grew on the same bit of ground which produced the bumpers of 1922. Gray

wasters, and Thrift Week is held each pound turnip on exhibit at Ed. Seayear for the purpose of teaching our peo- horn's store, on College street, where it

observe the week, the number taking part in the campaign this year to be greater climate over California, and it seems climate over California, and it seems

Gray safely holds the title as Turnin King of Cabarrus.

Queen Mary delights in antique furni- to accommodate the crowd. ture and is said to be quite an expert when it comes to judging and valuing

Persia are able to read and write. ion or orders.

Descendants From the First to the Fourth Generation Present.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2 .- With descendthat the motion picture production "The ants of the first to the fourth generaby the Board. tions present, and a group of officials of held up to shame and ridicule, Mrs. Vir- North Carolina and South Carolina also the portrait of Jonathan Worth, govern-Kans., late today brought suit in The or of North Carolina from 1865 through

\$1,000,000 damages against the Famous noon today, Associate Justice W. A. Players-Lasky Corporation and the Par-Hoke, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, made the presentation on behalf Mrs. Hahn is the only surviving child of Governor Worth's two surviving of "Jim" Bridger, famous scout and daughters, Mrs. E. E. Moffit, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Adelaide Worth Bagley, of Washington, D. C.

> CALL FOR NATIONAL. CONGRESS OF KU KLUX KLAN ISSUED then, he said, in ten years' time these

To "Consider Methods to Eliminate Everlasting Evils."

In ten years' time, he added, there Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2 -E. Y. Clarke, wouldn't be a person in this country Imperial Wizard, today issued a call who was not able to own and operate for a national congress of the Ku Klux an automobile. He believed, he said Klan to meet in Atlanta on February 26 that the prices of cars would come down to "gather together and prayerfully constill more through continued buying on sider methods to eliminate existing evils, the part of the so-called poor of today as or else to follow the example of the founder of the original Ku Klux Klan prices came within their reach. and have courage and manhood to devise a car will use it, and that this spells the ways and means for the immediate disdeath of subways and every other means bandment of the organization." of transportation, even the bus, which

does not apply to the individual direct-Trying to Get Four Cruisers For Obre-

Washington, Jan. 2,-Statements made ly. The average man won't wait for anything which runs on anything like by Mexico City officials that arrangement schedule and might keep him waiting being made to procure four cruisers for even a minute on a corner. Ford went on to point out that today for the Obregon government for use against the Mexican revolutionists along there are more than 5,000 cars parked the seacoast, created surprise here. The in front of the Ford plants in Detroit at authorized statement was made at the all times. This represents, he says, State Department Monday that the practically the entire working force of Washington naval treaty specifically for-bade the United States and other naval nearly every man of the 100,000 in the treaty powers from selling war vessels to plant comes to work in his own car or rides with a friend. any other government.

Neither do officials here understand the reports from Mexico City that the Wash- wheels, and on wheels it will stay." He ington government is closing private does not believe that any city's transporsources of arms in the United States to tation problem will be solved until such Mexican revolutionists.

The statement made in Mexico City cars and means of parking them have titon. The United States is a land of ing about him, so he has put his 13 that the United States is preparing to been provided. in this country, is also looked upon as

an expression of hope on the part of those

in the campaign this year to be greater than in any previous year. There are seven great days in the dist, for F. M. Hinson, of the line of the for the seven great days in the dist, for F. M. Hinson, of the line of the lin

makes no extra preparation of the soil, upon "every unhappily married man in pocketbook a five-dollarbill in a faresage, and conditions certainly would be nor does he use any extra amount of fer- town" to be present at a given place well performance at New Market. him to. For many months there have for each of the days as suggested in the turnips-and he can show other farmers a club, nominate officers and arrange to give chase to the fleeing Gypsies who B. O., Jas. A. Russell's corner; the how to do it, if they are of a mind to a banquet," nearly 200 men, ranging in were caubit with the aid of Officers N. 25 E. 168 poles to a stake by a P. age from 25 to 75, responded. The humorists of Paris aver that, should a similar summous be made here, the huge Velodrome would be too small the

to proceed on their way.

U. S. Supreme Court Reconvenes. The proposal for the erection of a Washington, Jan. 2 .- The Supreme Mother's Memorial in Washington, D.

it. Only three per cent. of the women of weeks' recess but handed down no opin- prominent men and women throughout the country.

in the In Ten Years Every One Will Have an ing the lights. Notwithstanding the Automobile, He Declares, and All Oth- darkness, however, he was observed by er Means of Transportation Will Go a group of peasants carrying from the

church an urn bearing the ashes of one of the saints. The crowd grabbed Tomei, Detroit, Jan. 1.-Henry Ford brings knocked him down and then dragged hi forth the idea that in ten years' time the subways of New York and the rest of body through the streets. While still the big cities of the world will be used alive the gasoline was poured over his clothing and a match applied. His for parking automobiles. Detroit people body was incinerated. laughed at first, but the more they have

### To Prevent New Year Violation of Prohibition Law.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Divisional of fices of the prohibition unit throughout the country will keep open house tonight in a concerted effort to prevent New Year many work and this was always good, and parties from violating the prohibition law. Prohibition officials declared today that with extra precautions being taken tomobile and be made into most excellent everywhere, it seemed certain that the old year would pass out in a perfectly legal manner.

> Work Wearing You Out? Cencord Folks Find a Bad Back

Heavy Handicap. Is your work wearing you out-Are

you tortured with throbbing backache -feel tired, weak and discouraged? Then look to your kidneys! Many oc cupations tend to weaken the kidneys Constant backache, headaches, dizzines and rheumatic pains, are the result. You suffer annoying bladder irregularities; feel nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills -a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's.

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just over my kidneys. My kidneys didn't act right at all. Doan's Pills Ford says that the "world today is on strengthened my back and put my kidneys in good condition."

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Women Gypsies Frove First Class EXECUTOR'S SALE OF LAND.

Greenwood, S. C., Dec. 31 .-- Three As executor of the last will and tes women members of a band of Gypsies tament of M. L. Kiser, deceased, I will who camped several days last week near sell at public auction, at the court house

Beginning at a post oak, C. H. Po corner on Jas. A. Russell's line, Both men missed their money in time runs with his line S. 88 W. 69 poles

> taining 66 1-2 acres, more or less. The bid will begin at \$1,300.00. This the 2nd day of January, 1924. J. W. KISER, Executor of M. L. Kiser, Deceased. By Hartsell & Hartsell, Attorneys.

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Come! Come! Come! To Hear How "Patty Makes Things Hum." by the Mt. Hermon Luther League at the Litaker schoolhouse Friday night, January 4th, at 7:30. Admission 15 and 25 cents. 3-1t-p.

For Sale-Just About the Best 50-Acre tract of land in Cabarrus four miles from court house, with good buildings, Jno. K. Patterson. 31-2t-c.

or Sale-Modern 8-Room Cottage on corner of Church and Loan streets, lot 100-198 feet. One modern 9-room house on South Church street Lot 66 x230 feet. Both can be bought at real bargains. Jno. K. Patterson & Co. 13-6t-chg. agents.

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Butter	
Country Ham	(A) to 3
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Country Sides	
Young chickens	9
Hens	1.
Tuerovo	05 40 9
Lard .	19 1.
Sweet Potatoog	e1 0
Irich Poretooe	2
Onions	\$1.5
Onlons	\$1.5
Corn	\$1.0

### CONCORD COTTON MARKET. THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1924

# Burdette Lyon and C. T. Nelson near corner of A. W. Long and John H. Lon

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