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40 To New York 136 To 5:05 A. 36 To New York 10:25 A. 34 To New York 4:43 P. 4:43 P 3:15 P. 46 To Danville 12 To Richmond 7:10 32 To New York 9:03 P. M. 1:55 A. 30 To New York 3:45 P. M 45 To Charlotte 35 To New Orleans 9:56 P. M. 2:35 A Birmingham 31 To Augusta 33 To New Orleans 5:51 A. M 8:15 A. M.

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to take on passengers going to Wash-ington and beyond.

Train No. 37 will stop here to dis-charge passengers coming from be-yond Washington. All trains stop in Concord except

No. 38 northbound

Bible Thought for the Day THE END OF ENMITY :- When

a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him .- Proverbs 16:7.

IS STILL & VITAL OUESTION.

The anthracite miners and opera tors have patched up their differences for the time being. Under the agreement reached last week at the Philadelphia conference work is to be resumed under a five-year contract. The agreement brings to an end one

of the longest and most serious strikes in the anthracite industry, but does it serve as anything except a tempor ary basis for action? That's the real paid by other groups. In fact taxes trouble. What the country needs is of all persons with incomes less than a permanent remedy for strike necessity.

The fact that this strike has been settled does not lessen the importance have been settled. There is a strong devising some permanent method of settling differences that are certain to arise in the future. What is going and unless the administration can year. to happen when the five-year contract change some votes those changes will expires? There is almost certain to be made. However, Secretary Melanother strike unless some factfinding agency can be in operation. President Coolidge has made several against the new cuts and for that feeble moves in the direction of factfinding yet he has never really vigorously sponsored any measure looking to a prevention of strikes. In his last ssage to Congress he made a rec ommendation but that's all. He hasn't done anything to get that recommen-

dation before Congress. To be sure

fused to admit her. Firpo had no the Health Bureau show that there trouble getting into the country. He was a sharp decline in the total num was sent away later, to be sure, but ber of violent deaths from all easses. Entered is second class mail mat- that was after he had filled his en- there being 111 violent deaths in Jangagements and had his pockets lined uary as compared with 158 in December. Deaths from burns decreased with American money. We do not contend that the Count- from 38 to 23; railroad accident ess of Cathcart is the sort of visitor deaths from 9 to 7; homicides from

we need in the United States, but is 22 to 16; grade crossings from 5 to 3; houndates from yen? That's the point we are rais 16 to 11; and fatal kunshot wounds mitted. Is the Countess of Catheart of doubtful nature from 12 to 6. Suiing. If the woman in the case is to cides increased from 10 to 12 and acbe banished why shouldn't the man be cidental drownings from 1 to 2. sent with her?

-be mood oved bus solets bolinU odi LOO WANA INVESTIGATIONS of Most Series of Craven any more dan-FOR THE REPUBLICANS. gerous from a moral viewpoint? When

we to ban all of them that commit

The country is better off, we re-

peat, without such people, but why

make an example of a few women and

admit all the men? Can the govern-

ment of the United States afford to

admit recognition of a"double stand-

SAVING IN TAXES.

Representatives of the Federal gov-

out income tax blanks to cover 1925.

The mailing of the blanks has been

held up white Congress debated

In this State alone the increase in

exemptions will relieve 25,000 persons

of all federal income taxes. Blanks

will be mailed to 50,000 persons as

isual, but the \$1500 exemption for

single persons and \$3500 exemption

changes to be made to the law.

adultery, for that matter?

ard?"

The Republicans know well enough the Countess went to Africa with the that these big concerns don't want to Earl she filed her divorce papers albe investigated, and unless the inthough the Earl tired of her and reaniries are stopped in some manner turned to his wife. The Countess is ss campaign money may be fortha divorced person to be sure, but are coming in the next election. That's we to ban all divorced persons? Are

the real trouble. The Democrats in the Senate are not complaining. The progressives and farmer-labor senators are not complaining. Just the Republicans who know their party depends on "hig husiness" for the campaign necessities. There can be no just cause complaint so far as we can see.

Several hig companies are practically monopolies now. At any rate they are charged with being trusts. If

the charges are not true what have ernment are preparing now to mail they to fear? If the charges are true then the public has the right to know it, for trusts are unyawful, whether under the name of trusts or combines. The public should see through this

move on the part of the Republicans. Why should the Senate tire of the inquiries so long as there are grounds for investigation? The Republicans fear not only that trusts are in operation, but furthermore they fear the inquiries will disclose laxity on the

POINT?

for married persons means that half part of the Republican officials enof the blanks need not be filled out. trusted with the job of preventing The law does not require a report from a person who does not have to may be formed. pay any taxes but blanks are being sent to these people just the same be WHAT IS THE SATURATION cause some of them want to get their

names on the records. ~In addition to relieving 25,000 persons of all federal taxes, the new law Last year automobiles were man reduces the amount of taxes to be ufactured in the United States at the rate of about a million every three months. Still we heard of no sur-\$14,000 will be less this year. plus.

The tax law has not been definitely At the end of 1925 it was estimatagreed upon but the income rates ed that fully 17,000,000 motor vehi- Miss Elizabeth Gibson left Monday. movement in Congress to eliminate States and the rate of increase this taxes on automobiles and other things year is about the same as it was last There seems to be no limit to the I lon and other members of the adminis can and will purchase. We hear tration's family have protested about curtailment programs in other industries, still the auto plants are reason the Senate may refuse finally kept running most of the time and to adopt them. there seems to be greater demand than

WHERE DOES THE "REAL STUFF" COME FROM?

for their demand. That is true in Hamilton Jones, United States Concord and undoubtedly is true in other cities. ers in Eastern North Carolina are shipping much of their stuff to the Bermudas and Bahamas. There are of tires has not stopped the people has returned to Spartanburg, S. C., contraband is "doctored" to resem- from riding. Everyone seems to be ble popular brands of Scotch and able to equip the car whether neces-Irish whiskeys, is poured into botsities are bought or are eliminated. tles bearing old familiar labels and shipped back to the United States as BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE. the "real stuff." Such "real stuff" as this would be Concord soon is to have an impoundbad enough but unfortunately much ing dam that will make a water shortof the stuff being sold as the genuine age an impossibility. The plans when article isn't even as wholesome as the finished will give the city a water Carolina corn. But there are more supply of about 2,000,000 gallons a of laryngitis. suckers in the whiskey business than day. any other. No sane man would take Members of the water and light a chance on any of the stuff being board who determined on the policy his home for several days with influsold now, especially on anything that of providing now for future needs are enza." is sold as Scotch or Irish liquor, Pure to be commended. It is better to act what, on the basis of costs, the min- corn liquor will not kill you and the before a crisis comes than to wait, "doctored" stuff will. Yet we find until necessity makes action imperapeople beinf poisoned every day from tive. drinking the various concoctions boot- There is another feature of the formation supplied by the fact-finding legged to them by some worthless plan that is of much importance. At character about town. The company present the city is using about 225,kept by bootleg liquor is enough to 000 gallons of water a day and with condemn it if it wasn't unlawful and the new dam yielding 2,000,000 galdangerous to drink it. The bootlegger lons it will be possible for the city to as a rule is the laziest, most worth- guarantee an adequate supply of watless man in town. Anything he er to any manufacturing concern touches should be avoided, regardless that might want to locate here.

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used at Meeting.

day, gave attention to various

Concord Rotarians met

PERSONAL

Work of County Highway Depart Rev. and Mrs. Marion Huske, of Reidsville," spent yesterday and today in Concord as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Huske be Mrs R. M. King. fore marriage was Miss Elizabeth Lord, teacher of music at Sunderland School,

of the County Highway Con T. Y. Yates, of Hickory, is visiting his son, James Yates, and daugh-Mr Mrs Jas. McEachern. Yates formerly lived in this city and his many friends were glad to see icina.

were given unusual attention. Mrs. John F. Yorke, of Charlotte, the people of the county had receiv is visiting here at the home of her ed full value for every dollar invest mother, Mrs. B. F. Rogers, ed in roads since the commiss

been in operation. He also told the Miss Grace Ridenhour, of Greens club that but for the fact that he boro, is spending several days here was a member of the Rotary Club with her mother, Mrs. C. S. Miller, whose motto is "He Pronts A. W. Bagley, of Greensboro, was Who Serves Best," he would

have accepted the chairmanship Concord on business Tuesday. J. L. Nicholas, of New Orleans, La.,

was proud of what the was a recent visitor in Concord. has done. Miss Adelaide Harris, who has been

the commission's success Brown, its engineer who told ttending the dances at the University of Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. Philip Wolcott, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. R. Howard has returned for the future. The talks were from Asheville, after spending several usually instructive and gave days with her brother, Ray Thomp members a good insight mto operations and accomplishments son.

C. A. Meis is confined to his hom on N. Union street with influenza.

N A Archibald, who has been lock. spending several weeks in Oklahoma, SEEKING RIGHT-OF-WAY on business, returned to his home here Monday night.

Mr and Mrs. John F. Earnhardt Lands For and little Miss Agnes Pethel have returned from West Palm Beach, Fla. They report a splendid trip and while there saw a number of Concord persons.

. . . Miss Helen Marsa and Miss Elizalimits has been secured. beth Embry are spending the day at trusts or prosecuting any trusts that Lake Lanier. agreed last night on an extension of . . .

> Mrs. A. E. Harris and daughter, Jenny, are spending several days in Anson county with the former's father, J. E. Efird.

W. F. Agee, of Baltimore, Md., and W. M. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end in Concord with G. F. Agee.

Mrs. R. L. Dobie, of Norfolk, and cles, were in operation in the United for Richmond, Virginia, where the latter will enter St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ralph Boyd and daughter, Margaret, spent the week-end number of cars the American public Greensboro.

> Mrs. H. C. Herring, Mrs. W. D. Pemberton, Mrs. D. L. Bost and Mrs. E. A. Moss were the guests of friends in China Grove Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Weedon, of Blowing Rock, who supply in these lines. It is a fact, has been the guest of her daughter despite the press agent stuff that has Mrs. R. B. Rankin, for several weeks, to be taken into consideration, that left today for Darlington, South Carmany dealers cannot get enough cars olina.

Miss Louise

KIWANIANS TO DO HONOR ROTABY MEETING. TO LADIES TOMORROW

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"Ladies Night" Will Be Ob

served With Fine Program at the Y. M. C. A. Members of the Concord Kiwani regular meeting at the Y Wednes Club will do honor to the ladies to morrow night when they gather for their annual "Ladies Night" meeting, data

matters and then heard and discussions regarding the work to be held at the Y. M. C. A. B. E. Harris is chairman of th T. H. Webb and W. G. Brown ittee which mapped out the pro were in charge of the program and gram and he will preside at the me as each has been intimately associat ng. Other members of the comm ed with the problems of the con te are J. P. Cook, T. N. Spencer, L. sion since its inauguration, they

T. Hartsell and Howard L. Collie. The program as announced by Mr. Mr. Webb spoke first, excaring Harris this morning follows: America.

Invocation-Rev. C. H. Trueblood. Song-It's a Hard Thing to Beat. Address of Welcome-J. P. Cook. Solo-Mrs. H. G. Gibson. Stants. Reading-Mrs. J. W. Stallings, Jr. the commission, and added that he

The Mummy Song. Drawing of Prizes. Closing Song-Kiwanis Luncheon

Mr. Webb gave most credit for Mr. Song. Mr. Harris also announced that at the tractive favors will be presented to club of the work that has been done the roads that have been built an the honor guests. what the commission has n mind

So far as is known now every men her of the club will be present an th each of them plans to be accompanied The by his wife or other invited guest. Members of the committee, and their wives and President and Mrs.

R. S. Young was the guest of Barrer will make up a reception com Ed. Sauvain at the meeting and D. W. Sims was the guest of F. C. Nibmittee that will welcome the mem bers and their guests. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:45.

D. A. R. Meeting.

The D. A. R. chapter of the Cabar- Sylvester Watkins, and others, heirs rus Black Boys met Wednesday after- at law and widow of said deceased are noon with Mrs. P. B. Fetzer, Jr., and Miss Clara Harris, as joint hostesses Friday, March 5th, 1926, at at the home of the

It was stated by a city official this morning that most of the right-of-way tees showed that the work of the cash to the highest bidder the late resfor the extension of Church Street from Corbin street to the corporate great enthusiasm by the members. Property owners and city officials

the street, it was reported, / and a Boys" met, and commemorating their services in the Revolutionary War. Spencer, Jake Wallace and others, The chapter plans to purchase a

Black Boys chapter, who has done so the East side of Tournament street, much towards forwarding the work beginning at a stake on Jake Walof the D. A. R. At the meeting lace's corner and runs thence with

expressed her appreciation; Delegates and alternates for the state and national conventions were appointed. The state convention will he held in Charlette March 2nd, 3rd

Mrs. L. T. Hartsell, Jr., was elect a member of the chapter. Mrs. W. M. Sherrill read short

sketches of types of colonial homes. Mrs. Fetzer and Miss Harris served a delicious salad course to their guests.

Ellen Pemberton Class to Hold Meetto stock private

Mrs. A. G. Smith and Miss Helen should file their applications at Suther are entertaining the Ellen once, says the note addressed to this | Pemberton Sunday school class of the paper, as requests will be filled in Central Methodist Church tonight

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Miss Batte Vice President of Class. Many friends here of Miss Virginia fer is with Batte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A Batte, will be interested to hear of found day A. Batte, will be astudies and college in this pape activities at North Carolina College for Women Miss Batte is vice president of the

phomore class, and is also a member "The Carolinian" staff. USE PENN

RE-SALE OF VALUABLE RES. DENCE PROPERTY.

PENM By virtue of an order of re-sale of J. B McAllister, Clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County, North Carolina, made in the special proceeding in the Superior Court of Ca-Wanted_P. barrus County wherein Walter R. Litaker, Administrator of Frederick H. Watkins, deceased, is plaintiff, and defendants, I will at 12 o'clock M. on the Courthouse door in Concord, N. C. The reports of the various commit- expose to sale at public auction for hapter was being carried on with idence property of Dr. F. H. Watkins,

deceased, lying and being in Ward 4 It was voted to place a bronze tablet Concord, N. C., and consisting of two on the rock near the Jackson Train- lots, with a 9 room house thereon, ng School where the "Cabarrus Black bounded as follows:

1st lot, adjoining the lands of John being lot No. 5 on the map of Colehair in the D. A. R. Hall in Wash- burg as platted and surveyed by Quint ington, D. C., and place a plate on E. Smith, a copy of which is filed in in honor of Miss Jenn Winslow the office of the Register of Deeds of Coltrane, a member of the Cabarrus Cabarrus County, N. C., and being on yesterday Miss Coltrane graciously his line N. 86 E. 28.4 feet to a stake acknowledged the honor paid her and his corner on the Chapman line ; thence with the Chapman line No. 1 E 54

ft, to a stake on John Snencer's corner: thence with said Spencer's line S. 83 3-4 W. 289 ft. to a stake, his corner on the E side of Tournament St : thence with said side of Tournament St. S. 3 1-2 W. 50 ft. to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed by Jno. D. Morris and wife to F. H. Watkins by deed registered in said office in Record of Deeds 80, pp. 556 and following to which said registered copy reference is hereby expressly made for accurate description by metes and bounds

2rd lot, on the east side of and Do You Need fronting Tournament St., aforesaid, adjoined on the north by the above Times-Tribut described lot, one the West by Tournant St., on the South by the lands

of Horace Green, and on the east by

right-of-way was secured all the way except over the property which adicins Corbin street. It was also reported that the work of extending Spring street on to Tribune street from its old terminu at Chestnut street probably would be mpleted within another week. The city has perfected plans for videning East Depot street where it

adjoins the hotel and bank property. The sidewalk will be lowered and the street widened, under plans reported to have been adopted.

Rainbow Trout and Bass

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FOR STREET EXTENSION

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of Property Owners

A statement received by this paper and 4th from the State Department of Fish-eries says that it will have for distribution this year from the several hatcheries about 1,800,000 brook and rainbow trout and about a haif million bass. Besides these fish the department will be given the output of the Federal hatchery at Edenton. which will include about 300.000

bass and millions of shad. Those who desire fish ponds or lakes or to-place m

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sman stated on the day the strike was settled that his committee was ready to take action on the President's recommendation, yet we have seen no mention of the President doing anything further in the matter. It is not enough for a President to make recommendation on such an important question. He should press the matter. It is imperative that we get a permanent solution. Says the New York World :

What the public was told to expect and had a right to hope for from this the longest of all coal strikes was a reorganization of the industry in the public interest. At the least there should have been established a continuous fact-finding agency which would show what coal profits are and ers might reasonably ask as wages There should have been, too, some permanent body which could use the inagency in order to report on deadlocks in the industry as a guide to public opinion.

The settlement as reported ignores all the constructive features of the va rious plans proposed during the negotiations. The Pinchot plan, approve by the miners, included fact-finding. The Markle plan, approved by the opof any law. erators, included fact-finding. The

miners, at Philadelphia, offered a scheme for non-binding arbitration. All this seems to have been forgotten in

the settlement which was actually made

In view of this extremely unsatistime announced their plans to retire factory settlement in anthracite, in from the bench. Judge Thad D. Bryview of the ominous condition in bi son was first to make the announcetuminous, it is more than ever necesment and later in the week Judge sary for Congress to enact legislation Henry P. Lane said he wanted to along the lines of the Oddie bill. It have more fredom and fewer cares. is apparent that the coal industry is It is rumored already that Judge incapable of reforming itself. It can Bryson is going to run against Assoonly fight and make truces. The real test, therefore, is still to come. It will be a test of public opinion, of the Supreme Court bench. Judge Congress and of the President. Bryson is one of the ablest lawyers in

DO WE RECOGNIZE THE "DOU-BLE STANDARD?

The Earl of Craven did not have strenuous fight against Justice Clark- grave, because the human form that any trouble entering the United son.

States, yet we find the government Judges find it hard sledding on refusing to admit the Countess of their present-day salaries in North Catheart because she left her hus- Carolina. -Most any sort of a lawyer band and went to Africa with the can make more money than a judge, yet the latter are usually outstandearl.

It is true that a warrant has been ing lawyers, men capable of making Not long ago a New York actor twice as much or more in private praceloped with the wife of a New York tice as on the bench. Judge Bryson playright. They went to Europe and Judge Lane have served their where they filed notice of suits for State well and their places will not issued for the man in this case, but be easily filled.

he is gone and apparently does not intend to return. He would not have A DEATH A DAY FROM AUTOS. been molested, we believe, if the While automobile accident fatalicountess hadn't come along about the

ties in North Carolina slumbed from same time. Some months ago Luis Firpo arriv- 45 in December to 30 in January, we big game in Africa.

ed from the Argentine to meet some maintain the average of one death a American boxers. He brought a wom- day.

an with him and the government re-; However, figures made public by visitor in Concord on Tuesday.

A Mystery of Love. JUDGES LEAVING THE BENCH. Ann Arbor Times.

At this late date, rumors are being Two noted Superior Court Judges circulated regarding the identity of n North Carolina within a week's America's unknown soldier, Somebody seems to be making an unofficial effort to learn the name of the hero buried with honor in Arlington. The rumors ought to be hushed. It is better that the identity remain forever a mystery, filled with sentiment, and reverence. It is better for every father or mother to feel that his or her lost son may be resting among ciate Justice Clarkson for a place on the other immortals of a nation. Some individual was paid that high

honor which he earned. But the the State, is prominently known in honor was earned likewise by every all parts of the State and is unmis- other soldier who died defending the takably one of the finest judges in the Stars and Stripes. In effect, all of State. He would undoubtedly make a those heroes lie in that Arlington for the orthopaedic clinic to be held

was lowered into the hallowed ground was a symbol of American patriotism and sacrifice.

> Human nature is averse a mystery. to mysteries, but here is one that Americans should defend, because it is a mystery of national love. May it held without cost. never be solved!

Prince William of Sweden, who is to make a lecture tour of America ing. next autumn, is known as one of the

most accomplished and versatile of all the members of European royalty. In the course of his career he has made a reputation as a fiction writer, dramatist and traveler, and a hunter of

C. E. Steger, of Charlotte, was

spending several days with her par-Even the big increase in the price ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris, fish where she attends Converse college. sent from this count-

Mrs. H. G. Gibson, Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, Jr., and Mrs. E. F. White, Fisheries Commission office, More-head City, N. C. Jr., are spending today in Charlotte.

Mrs. W. G. Caswell is confined to her home by illness. dramatist and critic, has inaugurated

a campaign against faulty speak-The condition of Miss Nelle Ediso ing of English on the stage. is reported as unchanged. Miss Edison is suffering with a severe attack

. . . There are some boys in Concord se Leslie Correll has been confined to destitute of clothing they can't make a change. These boys are unclean because

Mrs. Frank Alexander, of Charevery time they take a bath. They need clothing and they need lotte, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Harris Swink, on South Church street. it now.

from "the skin out." J. M. McGraw is confined to his The King's Daughters have been home on Isabelle street by an attack asked to secure clothing for these of influenza. youngsters. The call for aid is passed

Mrs. J. A. Creech and daughter, Concord is interested enough in hu-Miss Ruth Creech, of Chickamauga, manity to care for those who are Ga., are visiting relatives in Concord. helpless to aid themselves. Mr. Creech spent the week-end here.

Mrs. J. P. Allison, of Concord, and 9 and there are nine of them. sons who wish to aid are asked to her house guest, Miss Maggie McDowsend their clothing to the Kings ell, of Morganton, were guests Wed-Daughters' closet at the city ball. nesday of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ramsay, of Salisbury.

Miss Love Banner. of Mt. Airy. pent last night and this morning in Tuesday night at the White Hall school when health pictures Concord the guest of Mrs. A. C. Cline. . . .

J. Coy Pearce, of Durham, meeting was described by Dr. Buch-anan as one of the most enthuspending today in Concormd. siastic he has vet held J. H. Herman, of Graniteville, Tomorrow night Dr. Buchanan Mass., is spending several days in will show the pictures' at the Rock Hill, colored, school. Concord.

S.-H. Warren, of Hopedale, Mass., Clinic Here Saturday Atternoon. was a visitor in Concord yesterday. Persons who have seen examined at former clinics and others

Everything in Beadines for Clinic Saturday.

attend the orthopaedic clinic to be Dr. S. E. Buchanan, county health Dr. S. E. Buchanan, county health officer, reports everything in readiness for the orthopaedic clinic to be held The clinic will be held in the ofhere Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. fices of the county health department Dr. Alonzo Myers, of Charlotte, beginning at 1 o'clock. who has been very successful in work

for crippled persons at other clinics Mrs. Kay Visiting in City. The identity of the individual does held in this and other counties, will Mrs. Albert L. Kay, of Lowell, not matter. It was intended to be be here Saturday to examine those Mass., arrived in Concord Tuesday Persons who have been expresent. morning to spend several weeks here amined for the first time, are urged with her husband. to attend the clinic, which will be cently came to this city as superintendent of the Brown Manufacturing

The clinic has been made possible Company. by an appropriation made by the county commisioners at a recent meet-

With Our Advertisers. "The Early Bird." J. C. Penney Co's, spring Waverly cap, only \$1.98.

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priced low to clean them up quick. Cannon, of York, S. C., will be glad Everything is now on new spring mer-chandise in all the latest styles. Phone Mr. Cannon is undergoing treatment your grocery wants to 138. in New York.

order of receipt. Should it not be pos- at 8 o'clock at the home of the sible to fill all requests for young this year, applications on file Friday Afternoon Book Club Gives

will be filled first next season. It is Dinner. expected that several requests will be The Friday Afternoon Book Club Application members are to entertain their husblanks may be secured from the bands, at a dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Linker.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrators of J. A. Hahn, deceased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit will be brought. And all persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated on or they have to put on their dirty clothes before the 18th day of February.

Feb. 18, 1926.

1927, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. R. W. HAHN. L. E. HAHN. Administrators.

said at pp 29, 30 and 31, and being the same lot deeded by Jacob Wallace to F. H. Watkins by deed registered in the office aforesaid in Record of Deeds No. 80, pp. 558 and following to which said registered copy reference paid for produc is hereby expressly made for greater accuracy of desctription by metes and

The said property is sold subject to street assessments not due, and for the purpose of making assets wherewith to pay the indebtedness of said estate.

Bidding to begin at \$3,281.25. This Feb. 18, 1926. WALTER R. LITAKER. Administrator of Frederick H.

Watkins, Deceased. Frank Armfield, Atty.



Many people are taking advantage of our offer to give five fruit trees and a whole year's subscription to both The Times and Southern Ruralist, all for only \$2.50.

Last year the Southern Ruralist furnished its subscribers 20,000 fruit trees from the same nursery, without having a single complaint on the quality of the trees. Delivery at your rural route box or any address in good shape is guaranteed. The money will be refunded if the subscriber is not satisfied in every respect.

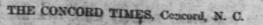
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