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			Atlanta	2:37	A.	
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### TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

"The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows:

Train No. 44—11 p. m. Train No. 36—10:30 a. m. Train No. 12-6:30 p. m. Train No. 38-7:30 p. m. 30—11 p. m. Train No. Southbound Train No. 37-9:30 a. m. Train No. 45-3:00 p. m. Train No. 135-9:00 p. m.

Train No. 29-11:00 p. m. Bible Thought For The Day

PRESERVED FROM EVIL :- The he shall preserve thy soul-Psalm

### COWARDICE AS A FOREIGN POL-ICY.

Under the above caption the New York World says editorially:

afraid of everything. He is afraid of commitments, as he calls them. He is afraid of entanglements. He is afraid of responsibilities. He is afraid of obligations. He is afraid of the Senate He is especially afraid of the Battalion of death. He is afraid of his own record as Senator. He is afraid to be consistent and he is afraid to be inconsistent. He is afraid to act and he is afraid not to act. And in consequence no human being in all the world knows States will be from day to day.

It is possible to devise a foreign pol-Harding took office. In fact all Europe is on the verge of collapsce. If go to some other State to purchase. that is really what the American peo ple voted for in 1920, that is what they have to show for it.

There is little question about the influence our foreign policy has had on stationed on the Rhine since the signfrom this and other countries have test route home. All of the troops with Railroad Data. tified that France and Germany would the exception of possibly 50 enlisted the United States had been a party to from Antwerp, and bring to a close tions conferences. We had "observe- War. ers" at the latter, to be sure, but they The American soldiers made a fine

billions. The Germans declared this command: amount was too great, while France

We are going to have to take part in European affairs, and every country will prosper with speedy action on our part.

# SERVICE.

The Republicans, under the plan adopted some time ago by President Civil Service.

For eighteen months a Republican has been acting as postmaster at Bedford, Trimble County, Kentucky. On day life, and it has contributed more tend from Concord. The president growers. Cotton is now being grown August 31, 1921, a civil service examination was held for this office and the America's greatness. highest three ratings were all obtained by Democrats.

Under President Wilson the appointment went to the person with the highest rating regardless of politics. Un- bly of North Carolina will have oppor- and see if others could attend. der an executive order issued by Prestunity to pass a Mother's Ail Bill at ident Harding any one of the highest the present session, and we hope they a committee was appointed from the three was made eligible for appoint- will pass it. Such a law, we think, is

continues to act as postmaster at Bed-children would be benefitted. has written a letter of protest to ers are fit in every way except a finan-Postmaster General Work concerning cial one, to rear the children. The

his failure to appoint one of the three bill means that with a little financial COUNTY AGENTS METHOD OF KILLING WEEVIL eligibles on the civil service list. At assistance the mothers and children last reports he was still waiting for can be kept togother, and while our a reply.

Republican will still be drawing the child together."

### HOLDING OUR OWN.

value of all crops grown in 1922 at who have no way to earn money, will \$8,501,395,000. Of this, the report be aided. The State will furnish half shows, North Carolina's crops were of the money to be given them, to be worth \$342,637,000, a greater sum than sure, but it will be given only after any other Southern State except Tex- persons living in the county with the as. North Carolina was fifth place of woman has made recommendation. all the States, in the Union, surpassed By all means let's have the Mother's only by Texas, Iowa, Illinois and Cal- Aid Bill. ifornia. In 1921 the total value of all crops was placed at \$6,410,229,000, of which North Carolina had \$252,376,-

Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: right that we should do so. We talk partments of Agriculture and Interior In foreign relations Mr. Harding is the money we receive for our crops at reached North Carolina to be sure, but home.

That will make us a far richer State. While we are fifth in agriculus far down the list of States in farm values. Land in the States that raised greater and more valuable crops in 1922 is worth many times the land in this State, showing that while we have what the foreign policy of the United made a great record in the past year, we are not doing all we can do.

Each year North Carolina is importicy that rests only on cowardice, for ing many things that could be raised Mr. Harding has proved that it can be done. But the net result of it all here, and thus we are sending out of is that the political and economic con- the State much money that we should of the civilized world is far keep here. We should strive in 1923 to once: Alamance citizens, regardless orse than it was the day that Mr. raise more of the things that we now of church affiliations, are enthusiastic

# HIGH TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS.

The American troops who had been Europe. A number of prominent men ing of the armistice in 1918, are en not be at each other's neck today if men and a few officers, sail this week the League of Nations and the repara- America's participation in the World

did nothing. Their exact status is un- record during the fighting. They plied by the distance carried-the derstood by no one outside of the were not in the trenches long, but they White House, and we doubt if Mr. made their power felt while there, increase of slightly more than 30 per Harding knows what they really are and they made enviable reputations as cent over the same month in 1921, fighting men. And now the men who and an increase of 2 per cent over the It is the same old question of trying have been stationed on the Rhine to live alone. That can't be done. We come forward with proof that the are inevitably bound up with European American soldiers are just'as gallant November, which was an increases of conditions, and this Republican policy and just as successful as mixers as of adopting cowardice as a foreign pol- they were as warriors. When it was ley is bringing the result that was ex- formally announced that the Rhine- vember, 1920. land soldiers had been ordered home When President of the United States the Burgomaster of Coblenz addressed Mr. Woodrow Wilson said the German the following communication to Gen- of 1,382,676,600 over November, 1921, reparations should amount to fifteen eral Allen and the troops under his and an increase of 216,488,000, com-

We/are sorry to see you leave. We and Great Britain declared it was far do not know how we can do without too low. But recents events have prov-we are sorry to see the Americans go, ed these figures to be about correct, leaving us so excited and at such a and again the policy of Mr. Wilson is dreadful time. However, we trust matters will right themselves, and we and his troops.

We do not believe any other soldiers for General Allen, who has command-MAKING FARCE OF THE CIVIL |éd the troops during their entire stay on the Rhine, and the troops themselves. The Americans went into Gerericans felt no resentment against a than any other factor, we believe, to

# MOTHER'S AID BILL.

The members of the General Assembadly needed in North Carolina, and cure better hotel facilities for Concord. After eighteen months a Republican under its provisions both mothers and

ford, Bedford is in the district of The bill would provide a certain Representative Arthur B. Rouse, the sum of money for all mothers who the near future and a progressive prosional Campaign Committee, and he of supporting them, provided the moth-

orphanages are among our greatest in-This is a typical case of how the stitutions, it cannot be argued that Civil Service law is administered by they can care for the children as can the Republican party in the Southern the loving mother. As The North Car- Georgia and South Carolina, T. J. W. States. .. The President made it possi- olina Christian Advocate puts it, "the ble for any one of the three highest sheltering care of a mother's love is a candidates to be appointed so that he hundred fold better for the child than could slip in a Republican who might any institution that can be provided, make the third highest record on the and this is no attempt to discount the examination, but he evidently did not orphanages. The orphanages are not figure on such cases as have arisen in able to care for one-half of the needy Bedford. And since he has no law to children in North Carolina, and the cover the case, he is just making one, bill would supplement the work of our by leaving the Republican in as act-orphanages in an economical manner ing postmaster. We suppose when and at the same time preserve the nat-Mr. Harding quits office in 1925 this ural method of keeping mother and

salary at Bedford, while the eligibles | The law, we believe, has been writare waiting for something to be done, ten to cover every important point, and we hope it will be passed immediately. The county will be the center The Department of Agriculture, ac-conly those mothers who are known to cording to a late report, places the be capable of rearing children, and

### LATE STARTING.

The Journal of Commerce, noting Thus it is shown that we are keep- the shortage of calcium arsenate, ing the fast pace set by other States which is needed to fight the boll week in the matter of agriculture. And it is vil, says it is a case where the De much about our manufacturing enter- are "frantically locking the stable afprises in this State, but after all we ter the horse has been stolen." That are agriculturists, and we should not about sums up the situation. The Delose sight of this fact. It is to be partments are now trying to get the hoped that 1923 will enable us to keep arsenate and they are finding a shortthe high place we now have, and also age. Why? Because they did not that by diversification and growing start their campaign soon enough. The ers will equip themselves with dusting bread and meat, we can keep more of boll weevil is nothing new. It has just for years, and the two Departments mentioned above should have starttural products, our land value places ed several years ago their campaign to secure the arsenate needed each year.

The citizens of Alamance County are doing a fine thing for Elon College, whose administration building was destroyed by fire January 18, by undertaking to raise \$100,000, to aid the college in rebuilding. A mass meet ing was held in Burlington the day following the fire and a committee appointed to undertake the work at over the movement and invite any person interested in aiding the college to join them. C. B. Aiddle, of Burlington, is secretary of the committee, to whom any donation may be sent.

Freight traffic in November on the railroads of the country was the heaviest for that month in history, according to reports just received by the Bureau of Railroad Economics.

Measured in net ton miles-which is the number of tons of freight multirailroads transported in November, 38,046,185 net ton miles. This was an

Railroads in the Eastern district ge ported 17,320,838,000 net ton miles in 4,073,948,000 compared with November, 1921, and an increase of 245,908,-000 net ton miles compared with No-

For the Southern district, 6.971,042, 1000 net ton miles were reported for last November, which was an increase pared with the same month in 1920. Freight traffic in the Western district totaled 13,754,305 which exceeded November, 1921, by 3,367,849,000,

and November, 1920, by 297,031,000 For the first eleven months in 1922 freight traffic amounted to 339,338,-283,0000 net ton miles, which was an wish all the best things to Gen. Allen increase over the corresponding period in 1921 of 6.4 per cent, but a decrease under 1920 of 18 per cent. This decrease, compared with 1920, ever received such a testimonial from as almost entirely due to a falling off their former enemies. It speaks well in coal shipments because of the five months' miners' strike.

Meeting of Merchants Association. A very enthusiastic meeting of the Merchants Association was held at their rooms in the Dixie building on many as victors, but they did not try Monday night. The meeting was callto "rub it in," and it did not take the ed to order by the president, Mr. A. H. Harding, are making a farce of the Germans long to realize that the Am- Jarrett. A letter was read from our state secretary Mr. J. Paul Leonard, recent foe. That's the true spirit, not would be merchants' day in Raleigh, only in military matters, but in every and asked that a large delegation atgates and the following persons sponded : J. F. Dayvault, Leslie Bell, can too." J. E. Davis, O. A. Swaringen, C. M Ivey and A. H. Jarrett. Those presen thought eight or ten ought to go and the secretary was instructed to canvass among the merchants today

> At the request of the Kiwanis Club Merchants Association to meet with them and the Rotarians to try to se-The following were appointed on that committee: J. F. Dayvault, C. M. Ivey and J. E. Davis.

Another meeting will be called in W. A. OVERCASH, Secretary.

The average weight of a bady at birth is eight pounds.

Some of His Methods Are: Plant Fewer Acres, Not More Than Five to Seven to the Plow. Monroe, Jan. 22.-Taking the best features of plans successfully used in Broom, Union county demonstration agent, has prepared a simple, but efwho are now engaged in their first tussle with the cotton pest.

Mr. Broom tried out his plan in this county last year and the results that he obtained prompts him to pass it along to other farmers with his reommendation.

Briefly stated his "compilation" the best methods, is: 1. Plant fewer acres, not more than

five to seven to the plow. 2. Prepare the seed bed early. This is important so that the land may be

well settled by planting time. 3. Plant early fruiting varities, va rieties which while setting fruit yearly will continue to set fruit throughout unit of the plan, under the law, and Mexican Big Boll, and Lightningh Express are recommended for this sec

> 4. Plant early, but not too early. believe that the best date to plant on to May 1. planted earlier. However, I believe. farmers in a community should plant as near the same date as possible. Planty plenty of seed in order to get a stand

5. Fertilize liberally. Liberal fer tilization is necessary in order to ge the plant off to an early start. Generalizer in the ground two weeks be fort planting if possible.

6. Cultivate intensively. The crop should be cultivated every week.

7. Kill the weevils when they firs emerge from winter quarters. Up to this point we have been following good cultural methods, methods that will insure good crops had we no weevils to contend with. But now the real fight begins. It is at this point that we have to put on our fighting garb and go into actiton to prevent ourselves from being robbed of at least half or more of our ususal corp. Large farm machinery and calcium arsenate and lust according to improved methods. but not one per cent. of our farmers it has ravaged other Southern States will do this now. To them I would suggest that they equip themselves with at least two or three and one-half pounds of carcium arsenate for each acre of cotton they plant (four or five neimds would be better in case two dustings are required), and just before the first squares are formed, or just as they are forming, put the poison in a perforated tin can, cover with a cheese loth, and dust about two pounds per acre over the cotton plants. This will poison the emergence weevils. his is followed by picking the first squares pretty effective control will be btained until the migration period. nd a fair crop of cotton will be se This method is said to be nore effective than poison molasses and cheaper. The poison gets into so lutiton with dew which forms on the cotton at night and the weevils get

the poison through drinking the dew. be put on by this method at a cost of the money in my pocket." 80 cents to one dollar per acre. I November Traffic Broke All Records. ganize for weevil control and arrange

to get poison at once. 8. Gather infested squares and destroy them. This method combined with poison as outlined above can be employed by every farmer, and at a

9. Poison with calcium arsenate to use dusting machinery in the apvils become very numerous this method is not employed until at least 10 per cent, of the squares are punctured, and at intervals of every four days untitl three applications are made. Later if the weevils become still more num-

erous other applications are made. 10. Destroy the weevils food, gather cotton early and then plow up the green stalks. This is important as it drives the weevil to bed hungry, and from Oklahoma: "No such account." there is less likelihood of its survivng the winter.

Many weevils can be destroyed this winter by cleaning the ditch banks. erraces, hedges, etc., and burning. Trash, logs and stumps around the edge of the fields should be burned. De not burn the woods, as few weevils will be destroyed in this way and much damage done to the timber.

fight is given by Mr. Broom. "It is our brain and brawn," he says, "against a boll weevit's bill. The boll weevil is going to use his bill to our undoing. unless prevented by brain and brawn. Cotton growing by the easy go-lucky method is a thing of the past. Those who fight will grow cotton successfully. It is up to us to fight and win, or sur-The potato growers render and quit. have the potato beetles. They are fighting and winning. The fruit growers have the San Jose scale. have not given up, but on the other hand are growing more and finer fruit than ever. The tobacco growers have insects and worms to contend with, but they fight and win. The cotton plant has long been free from insect troubles, but the time has now arrived where we will have to fight if we are going to be successful cotton called for volunteers to go as dele- successfully under boll weevil conditions. If others are succeeding we

# Carolina Hrack Team to Have Big

Season. Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 23 (By the Associated Press).—The University of North Carolina will hold track meets with Trinity. State College, possibly Davidson, and the team may enter the trouble.

Will Improve French Broad River. Washington, Jan. 24.-Allotment of regulated and he is not troubled at \$2,500 from current river and harbors night now." appropriation funds for the maintenance and improvement work on the French Broad River, Tennessee, was announced today by the army engineer Mr.

YOUNG BRIDE HAS TO GIVE UP HER DIAMOND

Also Loses Automobile She Thought Was Hers After She Had Married

a Soldier. jeweler demand the surrender of his 000; O. W. Lane, W. B. Blades, J. S. bride's diamond ring and the garage Miller, all of New Bern, principal inman refuse to deliver his new car, corporators. and then a banker decline to advance fective, method of boll weevil control two or three hundred dollars on a Statesville, general foundry business; for cotton planters of North Carolina; \$1,200 draft that he might protect his capital stock, \$100,000; C. H. Turner, he average man. Sergeant W. D. V. Statesville, principal incorporators. Lawrence stood it all undaunted.

Sergeant Lawrence came to New loaned the Red Cross in its fire relief principal incorporators. work. He was here only a few days | Southern Realty and Development before he had met and fell in love began to crowd him after that. Within ten days the soldier was en-

gaged to the girl and on Sunday be fore Christmas they were married. He Wanamaker, Cleveland, bought the band from the jeweler who Duluth, Ga., has set about to make a any of the above papers for you at was later to embarrass him; the li-Rev. J. A. Vache, Presbyterian minister, married them in a town near here. A few days after the marriage, most soils in this secttion is April 25 Lawrence began to look about for a Fowler Company. As initial payment

The lighter soils can be bridal present, and for it he selected in Georgia. he tendered S. H. Fowler-a check for \$1,000 and told him to rush the delivery Fowler, to be courteous to his customer, dispatched a member of the sales force to Charlotte to get the machine. In the meantime Sergeant Lawrence

called on his jeweler again and taking King Solomon wrote the Proverbs. along his bride they selected a small Among other nuse cracks diamond priced at \$85. The soldier Are these: wrote out a check for that amound and It is better to dwell singly handed it over to Albert Hibbard, a On the corner of the house top member of the firm. But he wasn't Than in broad halls taking strangers' checks on that day, With a-woman. he said.

"Call up Mr. Fowler," said Lawence, "I think he will identify me." When he has gone his way So Mr. Hibbard called up the auto- Then he boasteth. mobile man. The latter replied that He was probably wrong about the soldier had bought a car from him The Women. and had made a substantial deposit But my customers all brag That was enough and the About the trades they get here. jeweler delivered the ring.

Everything went well for a few days. then trouble started.

One morning Mr. Hibbard opened a letter from an Oklahoma city and Baby Carriage, your price. pulled out Lawrence's check. It bore that fated legend, "no such account," and he set out to find the man who had given it. He finally located him during the afternoon. Lawrence and his wife were at the garage waiting for their car which had just arrived and at the very moment was being washed.

The soldier was called aside and shown the check. He said there must factory. have been a mistake, and went on to assure the jeweler that he would take up by 6 o'lock. "Never mind that," said Hibbard,

you can take it up now with the cash calls him "Uncle Billy." or with the ring; I'm not particular which.' "It will be very embarrassing for

me to taken the ring from my wife,' Two applications of the poison can Lawrence answered, "and I don't have But Hibbard got the ring. would suggest that self-appointed lead- soldier stepped across the street where

ers call meetings at their respective his wife was admiring the new masample for another ring, he told her. Bad news travels fast. And so. a

plication of the poison. Unless wee- ness," and a banker was next in line. was called on by the soldier. He pre follows, to-wit: sented a draft for \$1,200 and when Mr. titon asked for an advance of two or the property of B. L. Umberger and three hundred dollars to tide him over the parsonage lot of Smith's Chapel: until the collection was made. The

finally was—as recruiting officer. No-body has offered to prosecute him, because nobody lost anything by his check-writing. Hibbard has the ring: Encouragement to the farmer in his Fowler, the car, and Lane a piece of the Register of Deeds office. paper that cost him nothing.

# Checks For Co-Operatives.

more than \$7,000,000 were mailed to members of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association in western North Carolina and the bright leaf belt of Virginia from the associations's headquarters here. The checks represent the second payment on tobacco delivered to the association up to December 1.

### CHILDREN NO EXCEPTION In Concord as Elsewhere Youth and Age Suffer Alike From Kidney

Weakness. Is your child weak, frail and pale? No control over the kidneys' action? Kidney weakness is a serious thing-Far too serious to overlook.

It may mean a life of sigkliness. Profit by Concord experiences. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Endorsed by Concord parents. Read this this concord mother's endorsement:

Mrs. Sallie Little, 40 Crowell St says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills are a splendid remedy for kidney My little boy had awfully S. L. C. contest in Atlanta, it was an- weak kidnesy and could not control do so much good. His kidneys were

> Price 60e, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Little had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

> > 20000

New Charters Granted. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 23.-The sec-

etary of state has issued the following charters:

Beaufort . Realty corporation, New Bern, general real estate business; New Bern, Jan. 21.—To have the capital stock, \$100,000; paid-in, \$15,

C. H. Turner Foundry company, creditors would be enough to unnerve D. C. Ritchie, W. L. Williams, all of Daniel and Kemp Company, Middle-

sex, general mercantile business; cap-Bern with a detachment of soldiers ital stock, \$25,000; paid in \$4,600; J. sent over from Fort Bragg in charge M. Daniel, Wilson; Mattie P. Daniel, of government property which was Wilson; and J. B. Kemp, Middlesex,

before he had met and fell in love company, Charlotte, general real especies as follows to The Tribune's subwith a local girl who had been at work state and insurance business; capital scription rate; Progressive Farmer, 50 in the emergency hospital. If nothing stock, \$200,000; paid in, \$300; J. J. else had happened in his life, events Misenheimer, J. L. Rose, J. T. John- York World 75; McCall's Magazine ston, all of Charlotte, principal incorporators.

Mrs. Alice Strickland, mayor of "spotless town" of the municipality just what they cost us, as indicated cense from the register of deeds, and over which she has been chosen to above. We will order them for you preside. Sixty-one years old and the at any time. mother of seven children, Mrs. Strickland has the distinction of being the first woman elected to the civil chair

The oldest arm chair in the world is the throne of Queen Hatafus, who flourished in Egypt 1600 years B. C. of the machine. While he had a car- It is made of ebony and beautifully load of cars in shipment then, Mr. carved. It is now among the treasured possessions of the British museum

> About four thousand years ago It is naught, It is naught

Saith the buyer but-

Come and see. A four drawer dresser \_\_\_ Wash Stand to match \_\_\_\_ Oxidized Iron Bedstead \_ \$2.00 Sheet Iron Stove ----Large Oil Stove \_\_\_

\$3.00 Trunk \$1.50 One Ceiling Fan \$109.00 One Ford Touring Car \_\_ One Dort \$50.00 Men's Suits, Coats, Shirts, Collars Hats, Caps, etc. Usual Low Price. Women's Coats, Skirts and Long Coats

C. PATT COVINGTON 2. S .- Mr. Wm. Werkheiser, of Mt Pleasant, is now with me. Everybody

Service and Price Guaranteed Satis-

### NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF VALUA-BLE LAND.

By virture of authority vested in the undersigned, by a Deed in Trust or The Mortgage, executed by Arthur H. Oy-Jercash and wife Ruth Overcash on the 4th day of November, 1921, which school houses to discuss this plan, or chine, and "borrowed" it for the jew- Mortgage or Deed in Trust is duly reeler who wanted to send it in as a corded in Register of Deeds Office for Cabarrus County, North Carolina, in Record of Mortgages No. 43, Page 201, few minutes later Mr. Fowler advised and default having been made in the Soldier Lawrence that he had decided payment of the indebtedness therein to hold the car until he heard some- secured, we will sell at public auction thing from his check. More embar- at the Court, House door in Concord, rassment for the sergeant. But he North Carolina, on Saturday, February This applies to those who are going was not inclined to let it bother him. 10th, 1923, at 12 o'clock M., to the He had to "straighten out his bust highest bidder for CASH the followness," and a banker was next in line. one of the New No. 4 Township, Cabarrus County and Bern Banking and Trust Company, State of North Carolina, bounded as

> Fronting on the National Highway Lane agreed to send it in for collect at Midway, N. C., and lying between

bank president declined to do this. He edge of the National Highway, B. L. Beginning at a stake on the East still has the paper, as it was returned Umberger's corner and runs with the Lawrence is still in New Bern with way N. 14 W. 75 feet to a stake, new east edge of the said National Highhis bride whose family lives here. But corner; thence N. 76 E. 161.4 feet with he is not in charge of government W. B. Beaver's line to a stake, new property. A few days after the check corner; thence S. 12 E. about 115.6 episodes he was called back to Fort feet to a stake, B. L. Umberger's cor-Bragg, but begged to be returned, and ner; thence with B. L. Umberger's

> For further particulars see blue print made by Q. E. Smith and filed in Title to said property is supposed to

be good, but the purchaser only takes such title as we are authorized by said Raleigh, Jan. 22.—Checks totalling Mortgage or Deed in Trust to convey. Bidding to start at \$892.50. This the 23rd day of January, 1923.

C. E. LOWE and J. G. LOWE, Mortgagees and Trustees. By Palmer & Blackwelder, Attornevs.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator of Miss Catherine M. Sossamon, 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 au- Cotton Seed \_\_\_\_\_ thenticated on or before the 24th day of January, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 24th day of January, 1923. J. B. ROBERTS, Administrator. By L. T. Hartsell, Attorney,

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE:

Having qualified as Administrator of John C. Sossamon, deceased, all per- house & Co. having been dissolved sons owing said estate are hereby no- more than a year ago, and the sai nounced tonight. An effort is being their acttion either during the day or tified that they must make prompt company having many accounts still made to hold the indoor track meet in night. His kidneys acted too freely payment or suit will be brought. And on its books, decided at a recent meet all the time and I gave him Down's all persons having claims against said ing of its old stockholders, that the Kidney Pills. I never saw anything estate must present them to the under- had given all parties ample time signed, duly authenticated on or be- make settlement and that all accounts fore the 24th day of January, 1921, or must now be paid either in cash or by this notice will be pleaded in bar of satisfactory note. Therefore debtors their recovery.

This the 24th day of January, 1923. JOHN C. SOSSAMON, JR., Administrator. By L. T. Hartsell, Attorney.

### CLUBBING RATES.

You can save money by subscribing for other papers in connection with

The Times or Tribune. We will send you The Times and Progressive Farmer both one year for only \$2.50. This is a saving of 50 cents to you, and makes The Times

cost you only \$1.50 a year. We will send The Times and the Atlanta Thrice-a-Week Constitution, both one year, for \$2.75.

We will send you The Times and New York Thrice-a-Week World, both one year, for only \$2.75. The Times and McCall's Magazine

both one year for \$2.75. The Times and Youth's Companion both one year for \$4.15.

We will club any of the above pa. pers with The Tribune, adding the prices as follows to The Tribune's subcents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New

If you have already paid your subscription in advance either to The Times or The Tribune, we will order

# PENNY COLUMN

Pure Bred S. C, White Leghorn Eggs for sale, 15 for \$1, till Feb. 15th, J. R. McClellan, 105.E. Depot St. 1f-1

For Sale-One Iron Safe, 2 Show Cases. 1 gas stove, counters and shelving. One set dining room chairs, 1 clock. Mrs. J. F. Honeycutt's Hemstitching Shop. 25-1t-p

Lost-Sunday, Black Mare Mule weighing about 1.000 pounds; also brown mare mule about same weight Bay horse weighing about 700 pounds. J. F.Kiser, Route 7. Concord.

Car Load Red Rust-Proof Seed Oats. Burt seed oats. Richmond-Flow Company. Car Just Received Pure Wheat Shorts.

Extra quality. Richmond-Flowe Company. 25-2t-p. Wanted-Hickory Logs. Will Pay highest prices. Send for specifications. Ivey Manufacturing Co.

25-15t-p

Hickory, N. C.

We Want To Buy 300 to 400 Bushels clean Fulghum and Red Rust Proof oats. Pay cash. Cline & Moose. 25-t2p. Car Load Horses and Mules Just Ar-

rived. Can be seen at Harrisburg.

Cash or terms. Ben Teeter. 22-2t-p. Concord Has a Mattress Renovating plant. The Southern Mattress Conpany is located at No. 9 McGill Street, equipped with the latest ma chinery, and prepared to do this work with experienced workmen All work called for and delivered the same day. Satisfaction gua anteed. Why send your mattress

away, when they can be made or at home? Steam Tractor in Good Shane, W. sell cheap or swap in. J. W. Starnes

Locust, N. C. For Sale-Two Brood Mares, 5 and 8 years old, and also good mule. Will sell at bargain. R. B. Little, Concord, Route 5. 28-4t-p.

No Hunting With Gun on My Land. W. L. Morris.

Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., are now ready, Crowell's Plant Farm, 129 E. Corbin St. 9-tf-c.

Enamel Ware and Tin

-AT-MISS BRACHEN

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Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose. Figures named represent prices paid for produce on the market: Butter Country Ham 25 Country Shoulder 18 Country Sides 15 Young Chickens \_\_\_\_\_

Hens 18
Turkeys 25 to 30
Lard 12 1-2
Sweet Potatoes 75
Irish Potatoes 75
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CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1923.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their great kindness shown us in our recent bereavement. MRS. WALTER BEAVER AND

NOTICE.

The partnership of Barrier-Wide will please take notice that unless satisfactory arrangement is made February 15th suit for judgment will

be instituted. C. H. BARRIER, Agt.