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Bible Thought For The Day



shall give thee rest from thy sorrow, and time to come. from thy fear, and from thy hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve.-

SHALL HE BE OUTLAWED?

While Republican leaders in the Unit ed States have been trying to "place former Senator Kellogg as an Ambassa dor, other things of greater interest to the United States and the world have been taking place. While frineds of Mr. Kellogg have been wondering just what he will say or do as representative at the court of St. James, another American ambassador has been making history. That Ambassador is Myron T. Her

rick. Ambassador to France, a man who stands head and shoulders above any other diplomatic officer appointed by the late President Harding, and at the same time a man with influence in his party. He proudly and rightly proclaimed the part the United States should play in world affairs, although his utterances are not in accord with utterances by 99 out of States. And he expressed views that have been advanced and supported by Democrats since the armistice. What that is causing some concern. lawed by his party, or shall his utter ances be taken as an indication of a change of heart by the American government, which was anxious for the ansome Ambassador or some agency which

Speaking at Navarin Farm in France pressed the belief that we had put our with the other nations to a very considerable extent."

"The situation in Europe at this minute concerns America as profoundly. though far less tragically than the af fairs of 1914 to 1917. Our continued well-being depends largely upon the settlement of Europe's affairs and calls for the exercise of the same sound sense and business judgment as actuated America in joining the war," declared the Ambassador, who had earlier in his speech explained that America's entry in the war was prompted by idealism, and sentiment for France, but also by plain common sense business, and for the right.

And now he asks a question that has been propounded by a multitude of Dem- dead. ocrats a thousand times:

"If we were to stand aloof from what we call this 'European mess' when it is apparent the balance can not be recover- burial. They placed the corpse on a ed without our help, then why did we come into the war in 1917? Were we pieces the coffin which had been made by mistaken then? Were the government a firm involved in the strike. and the people wrong in the almost unanimous decision to act? I answer no. No such disgraceful verdict upon this case will ever be rendered by the American people. We have put our hands to the plow and we're willing to run the furrow through, for we now know if the present problem is not solved, and justly will have fought in the war in vain."

enter the war are now calling us to aid tinues its forward swing now with easy the world in recovering its balance, he exclaimed. "Can it be accomplished election since the last Presidential elecwithout us?" he asked, and gave the tion Democratic candidates have made answer, forcefully and eloquently:

any man's wishes and the vital concerns held on Tuesday were no exception to of a country take precedence over, the this rule. In those States which were political support of Mr. Wilson but dare men or its individual citizens.

because of the things we hoped for, be- Democratic tide has not yet reached its cause of the things our men died forwhether we like it or not, our lot is now

precedence over the personal preference three, one of the Republican victories beof either its statesmen or its individual ing an unset in which former Represencitizens."

COTTON-MILLS CURTAILING.

Entered as second glass mall matter and the general public continues to buy ment was unchanged in other congressionfer the Act of March 3, 1879. is very similar to the one here is indiiness is why the price of yarns and other manufactured products does not follow cotton in its upward swing."

goods at any price and it is practically about the situation: Manufacturers are tickets by Wm. R. Hearst. willing to sell goods manufactured this year on 28 cent cotton at prices cheaper find buyers. Practically every mill in this section is running at a loss, most of them operating to give their employes ing no business and would profit more at a standstill

conditions in the Northern Mills. It goes on to say that it may be that some of the cotton mills which closed down recently have put a few of their machines into operation again, but it would be a mistake are about to start up again in a large

The Gazette declares "cotton manufacall along the line seem inevitable. It were quick to come to her side. will take time to adjust the industry to That result leaves France isolated, a er prices for goods. Meanwhile there would not change her mind on repara- crop review today reported the condition will be much uncertainty throughout the tions. The Treaty of Versailles gave of Southern corps as follows: many operating on short schedule."

iness house in Concord or any other city do. France cannot stand against the in Oklahoma and greatly clayed in Arin this section of the State and find peo- rest of the world, now that the United kansas and Texas. In the eastern porple buying goods that are manufactured States is lined up with Great Britain, tions of the belt good progress was made in the cotton mills of this section. Re- Italy, Belgium and Greece.

WILLIAM D. HARRY.

Cabarrus County lost one of her most valuable citizens in the death of William and for that reason other nations must matured. Weather favorable for picknouncement of the change to be made by D. Harry, who died Monday of apoplexy listen to her and take her advice. at his home, "The Morehead Place." Mr. might be thought to be speaking for it- Harry was an adopted son of the county, Rhur was generally regarded as a but he gave it the best within him never- French victory, but what did it bring LIQUOR LADEN SHIPS theless, and set an example of service France? The Germans were forced to on Sunday, Ambassador Herrick ex, and loyalty that native sons would do abandon the passive resistance policy, and well to follow. Possessing a keen intelyet the Ruhr invasion did not bring a hand to the plow and would run the fur- lect, a wide knowledge of farm conditions, solution to the reparations problem. row through. "Whether we like it or an instinctive business mind, and love France is alone in this matter and she not," he said, "our lot is now cast in for fairness and justice. Mr. Harry prov- cannot remain in that position. She will Carolina coast last night, were ordered ed to be one of the finest citizens of Ca- have to join the rest of the world in the seized today by State Prohibition Directbarrus County during his life here, and inquiry that will determine what the he will be missed when support for Germans can pay, and the plans for the county or community projects of merit collection of the payments. is needed. Mr. Harry was never too busy to think of his church and his fellowman, and his greatest deeds were STRICKEN LION OF S STREET those wherein he contributed of his time and money to his Church and his talent and energy as a public servant to his fellowman. Truly, he had his house by the side of the road and he proved a friend H. E. C. Bryant in Charlotte Observer.

Strikers Outrage Dead. London. Nov. 4 .- The bitterness of the hatred in the Cork, Ireland, undertakers' strike does not even respect the

Saturday afternoon_two men and women entered the mortuary chapel of gram with Tuston Thompson, one of the a local hospital and lifted a dead patient out of his coffin, where he was awaiting and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, an ardent stone slab nearby and then smashed to

The affair was reported to the Bishot of Cork, and in all Catholic churches in the strongest terms.

THE PENDULUM CONTINUES FOR-WARD SWING.

The political pendulum, which reached in 1920 when a great Republican major-The same forces that impelled us to ity was hung up in many States, con- her distinguished husband. and consistent strides. In almost every huge inroads on majorities hung up by "The logic of events is stronger than Republicans in 1920, and the elections personal preference of either its states- Democratic in 1920 Democrats on Tuesday polled bigger majorities than they Because of the things we fought for, did in the last election, showing that the

Democrats were elected in all three east in with the other nations to a very states where there were gubernatorial considerable extent. This whole question elections—Kentucky, Maryland and Misrises far and away above the clamor and sissippi. Vermont, where only a senatorstrife of partisan politics and whosoever ial contest was held, returned a republiseeks to use it for political advantage sullies the memory of the dead we come here to honor."

Can, Porter H. Dale, who defeated Park wilson. They would rather he would bama where he became a big cotton planter. He married the widow of John Political concerns of a country take the concerns of the path marked out by Mr. Wilson. They would rather he would be a country take the concerns of the path marked out by Mr. Wilson. They would rather he would be a country take the concerns of the concerns of the country take the concerns of th "The vital concerns of a country take Democrats won four and the Republicans tative Benjamin L. Fairchild defeated his pounds each.

crest.

Democratic opponent for the place made URGES FULL CO-OPERATION vacant by J. Vincent Ganley in the the The price of cotton continues to go up 24th New York district. Party align- State Commander of American Legion Is-

support him.

ty are working on a curtailed schedule first election. H. L. Whitfield, Democrat, now, and others are expected to follow had no opposition in Mississippi. In now. And here is another peculiar thing office, over Republican and Independent for this year to be held November 11-29.

American party candidates who waged a fight in Utah under the slogan "separathan those offered last year when 23 and tion of church and state," were beaten. Cross Chapters in this respect and recisco, apparently was re-elected.

Results of the senatorial and congressional elections will have two houses of work as long as possible. They are do- Congress with this lineup: House, Republicans 225, Democrats 205, Socialist 1, July 1, 1923 the American Red Cross This is the opinion of the American 2: Republican majority 18. The Senate Wool and Cotton Reporter concerning Republican majority will remain at six. justing compensation claims, furnishing

FRANCE ISOLATED.

The tremendous part the United States to interpret numerous reports to this can play in world affairs if given a chance effect as indicating that these concerns by the party in power, is shown in the trend of events since it became apparent turers generally find themselves in a Britain for another inquiry, at which work. very difficult position today, because of the United States would be represented, high costs and cotton uncertainty, and was not popular with any other Eurothe continued lack of any considerable pean country at first, but when Secrecotton question is worrying them all. The officials let it be known that the plan supply is certain to be inadequate and had their approval and that the United there is a probability of a real scarcity States in all probability would accept WEEKLY REPORT ON luring the coming year. Higher prices the invitation, Italy, Greece and Belgium

a basis nearer the 30-cent level and to position she cannot maintain. Premier educate buyers to the necessity of high-Poincare was positive at first that France market with few if any mills, either France certain things and she was going North or South, running full time, and to demand their fulfillment even if it took a pound of flesh. But it seems now You can walk into most any retail bus- that she will change, as she will have to

tailers in many cities are having the best | We feel that Germany should pay to trade in their history, yet the cotton manthe last dollar of her ability, but we also
tricts. In Arizona and New Mexico every 100 Republicans in the United ufacturers cannot get orders for goods feel that a fair estimate of her ability cotton picking was delayed on account that are selling well on the markets to should be secured. The United States of rains, and help is reported scarce in day. It is a peculiar situation and one heretofore has had nothing to say about the last named state. In California reparations, but after the next, confer- the ginning of cotton is reported as makence she will be heard and she will wield ing slow progress. future actions. The United States today is the most powerful nation on earth, but no material dagame as crops are all

The campaign of the French in the of the week.

IS STILL A POWER

Big Delegation to Call on Wilson at His Home Sunday, Armistice Day, Mostly of Women.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Keen interest is manifested here in the announcement FOX TRIAL MAY START that former President Wilson will broadcast some views next Saturday night, and will receive a delegation next Sunday. Armistice Day. A daughter of Bernard M. Baruch is engineering the radio proleaders of the Wilson administration, Wilson supporter, co-operating.

people with true hearts, and enthusiastic John A. Boykin, democrats without any axes to grind. in the city today the act was denounced One has but to visit Keith's theater here on Saturday to realize that Mr. Wilson is very popular, and still dangerous to imposters. One of the greatest crowds

> The popularity of Mr. Wilson is still reached the court house, discouraging to republicans and a few democratic aspirants here and there. Senator Shields, of Tennessee, would be glad to use Mr. Wilson in his fight for re-election, but the ex-President has branded him in a way that he cannot do it. Others would like to boast of the not. Politicians have very little do with while he was in the White House, and they would like for him to remain silent Senate Veterans' committee. now. Therefore, the promise of an utterance this week is causing much con-

cern and comment here. definite policy, but have switched about clear of the path marked out by Mr.

000 pounds of beet sugar, or enough to supply every man, woman and child in

OF ALL EX-SERVICE MEN

Washington, N. C. Nov. 7 .- Urging Messrs. J. B. Sherrill, Editor but the cotton mills are unable to sell the victory of the Democrats in Kenthe fullest co-operation of exservice their goods. That's the proposition that tucky, where Representative Wm. J. men in the annual roll call of the Concord Observer and recounting s worrying the cotton mill men today, Fields defeated Charles I. Dawson, re- American Red Cross and recounting and that the situation in Gaston County corded a swing of the pendulum which some of the things which the organizaat the last election swept overnor Ed- tion has done for ex-service men and cated by the statement from The Gas-tionia Gazette that "what worries everytonia Gazette that "what worries every- Mr. Fields' majority was decisive and he commander of the American legion tobody connected with the cotton mill bus-will have a Democratic legislature to night issued a statement calling to the courtesy in order to explain our position attention of ex-service men the date set Governor Ritchie, re-elected in Mary- for the call, November 11-29. A letter choosing. Several cotton mills in Cabarrus Coun-lican, had an increased majority over his Denny, to each post in the state also was made public with the commander's statemenf.

suit in the near future. Manufacturers New York state the Republicans retain-"The North Carolina Department of are having a hard time selling their ed control of the General Assembly, but ment in part, "Has tendered its cothe Democratic judiciary ticket in Man-operation and assistance to the Ameriimpossible to sell them at a fair profit hattan and the Bronx was swept into can Red Cross in its annual roll call

ny, has today sent out a letter to each post in the state requesting that its Mrs. W. G. Graham, Mrs. O. T. Umservices be volunteered to the Red berger, Chas. W. Winecoff. 24 cent cotton was used, but they can't Mayor Rolph. Republican, of San Fran- questing each post to give its utmost co-operation to the chapters in putting the Roll Call 'over the top.'

"Reports of the year's work among the ex-service men in the state show Independent 1, Farm Labor 1, vacancies, has given assistance to over 5.652 exservice men and their families. In adtransportation to points where they may attend to their claims, and in seeing that their families do not want for the necessities of life while the government claims are being adjusted, the organization has rendered invaluable assistance.'

The letter to the Posts of the state advised the members that the assistance THE WAY OF ESCAPE :- It shall way, or that substantial curtailment will that America will be officially behind of the American Legion in the state had come to pass in the day that the Lord not be continued in many mills for some the commission of experts which will in- been pledged by the state commander vestigate to determine what Germany is to the Southern headquarters of the able to pay. The invitation from Great American Red Cross in the Roll Call

"For the Red Cross and the Ameri-

demand for many of their products. The tary Hughes and certain other American Cross in aiding ex-service men was included with the letter.

WEATHER AND CROPS

Frest Throughout North Carolina, But No Damage to Matured Cotton Crop. Washington, Nov. 7 .- The Department of Agriculture's weekly weather and

Continued rains in Oklahoma and por tions of Texas and Arkansas caused fur ther deterioration of the cotton crop. Many bolls will probably never open and picking has been largely suspended and in northern sections where picking has not been completed. The work was

Carolina, coel with frost, 1st and 2nd heavy to killing frost in north and west, ing cotton until the rain near the close

ARE ORDERED SEIZED

Ships Became Stranded During the Night Off the North Carolina Coast. Salisbury, Nov. 7 .- Two ships with liquor cargoes stranded off the North or A. B. Coltrane, with offices in this city. The county and city officials of Bogue Inlet at Beaufort where the vessels were stranded, were authorized to seize hte ships by Mr. Coltrane following telegrams to him notifying him of attempts at smuggling. B. C. Sharp, field agent, Federal Agent Housre, Captain Townsend and a federal inspector were rushed from Salisbury to these points in eastern North Carolina early today to take charge of the capture of the ships

WITHIN ANOTHER WEEK

and confiscation of their cargoes.

Solicitor General of Georgia Wants to Begin the Trial Next Week. Atlanta Ga., Nov. 7 .- If the necessary arrangements can be completed Philip E.

Buildings in Carthage Burned.

(By the Associated Press.) Carthage, N. C., Nov. 7 .- Fire of un ever assembled at a private residence will Cafe early this morning destroyed three napolis district, be hauled to Wincoff gather in the streets about the Wilson buildings in the business block near the for high school purposes, when these home Sunday. People are flocking into court house, causing a property loss of children are in easy walking distance the city from out of town communities several thousand dollars. Local fire- and some of them in crawling distance and quickly solvede, then truly America its highest mark on its backward swing to be there on that occasion. Mrs. Wilson has promised a few remarks from tus from Southern Pines and Pinehurst, which they are now going every day had the flames under control before they

Says Late President Called For Forbes' Resignation.

Bureau as a result of the Perryville Md., surplus supply sale transaction, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer. Mr. Wilson. They could not use him personal friend and physician to the late executive, testified today before the

W. P. Nelson Buried in Davie. Salisbury, Nov. 5 .- William Prosser foreign relations record. They have no buried today at the old Hobson family the Department of Commerce. definite policy, but have switched about from position to position

> The International Typographical Un- Beggar-"I've had nothing to eat for ion is to build an addition to the Union the last three days but snowballs."

LETTER FROM PATRONS OF THE THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER WINECOFF HIGH SCHOOL.

"Winecoff High School," Concord, N. C., Nov. 8, 1923. Concord Daily Tribune, Concord, N. C.

Concord Observer and Kannapolis Star Gentlemen: As patrons of your papers we request

you to publish the letter attached, written by our Committee. The letter exin a dilemma into which we have no

we have of explaining our position. Thank you.

G. R. Winecoff, B. H. Stroud, L. T. Barrier, H. E. C. Winecoff, B. L. Umberger, John W. Cook, Mrs. J. A. Stroud, W. N. Cline, Mrs. W. A. Rimer, S. W. Patterson, Mrs. A. W. Winecoff, Mrs. B. Farmer a full year alse. Address, "The State Adjutant, Robert E. Den- L. Umberger, Mrs. Parks Cline, W. A. Rimer, Parks Cline, Mrs. S. W. Cook,

PATRONS OF WINECOFF.

Why Winecoff Community Cannot Afford to Support the County-wide Election. Get it out of your head that we object to the tax. We are accustomed to that, we have the habit, having voted a speecial tax 12 cr 15 years ago. We know of no tax that has been collected new community church since last Wedin the county that has brought better results. We were, however, privileged to spend it as we choose. You know the results-between twenty and thirty students in college now. Our ambition has grown and for years most every child has known our plans to build a ten room brick building and establish an "A grade" high school, teaching chemistry, music business and agriculture, from which our children could enter the leading col-

high school students at least from all course before being assigned to pasto the territory from the city limits of Con- rates. cord and Kannapolis, the present loca- The new college enterprise of the detion is just half way and at a cross nomination has been given considerable can Legion," read the letter "the war is road. These people are ours not only by attention at this session of the annual adoption and convenience, but they are conference. At a previous session of Galvanized Roofing at a Bargain. Lan-A report of the work done by the Red old patrons and neighbors. They built the conference last week Dr. Andrews homes here because of our school. Many presented his annual report as financial people have lately purchased home-sites agent and director of the campaign to Wanted-Boy 14 Years Old or Over to at high prices for no other reason than raise funds for the institution, which o live near this school.

not take you as long to realize the truth \$300,000 had been secured in pledges and as it did us. Most all of us registered cash payments. with no other intention than to vote for the ple made subscriptions to the college it. Expecting as advertised, that this building fund to the present time. Dr was our chance to speed up our plans. Andrews will labor for the college again This was agreeable to us even though at next year and he states that the program 4 Township money would go to other present campaign for \$30.00 by Christ districts. But alas, when we eventually mas of this year. The report of the had planned to sacrifice us on the cross, of the pastoral charges in the conference the State advises not to even try to start a high school with less than 500. He charges not attaining to their goals. It sends all the scholars from Bergerberg, is expected that the various pastoral Bethpage, Centerville, to Kannapolis, charges that have not raised their quogo there or get some students across the reached, and the Wills gift secured, the will be no job, but it will cost too much assets of approximately \$645,000. to haul our patrons almost in sight and on the highway, to Winecoff. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Mr. Robertson's position reminds us of the morning breakfast at a certain home: Husband remarked, "I have a very bad head this morning." Wife remarked, "I am sorry, dear, I hope you will be able

to shake it off."

Winecoff has done more and sacrificed nore to establish a high school in Caarrus county than any other community. Now it is sacrificed. Who said we were selfish? Why should such a plan ever be thought of. It is not necessary in order to establish a county-wide sysem. Who is selfish? Friends of Winecoff, please use your "think-tank" or this subject. Ask some questions. This s somewhat of a secret campaign. We regret this fight is forced upon us We take this way of explaining our po sition. The election if lost will set us to thinking and lead up to a mutually

satisfactory plan of schools. Respectfully submitted. C. J. GOODMAN. B. L. UMBERGER. W. N. BARNHARDT,

School Committee. Card From Prof. Robertson. With reference to the above I wish t

say that in the tentative districting for high school purposes in the county that has been done, the Winecoff School is the only school outside of a town that was Fox, publicity chief for the Ku Klux put into the new scheme for a high Klan, will be placed on trial next week school. In doing so the Board of Educafor the murder of Captain W. S. Co- tion and the Superintendent were trying The Stricken Lion of S Street is still burn, attorney for the Simmons faction to save that school to the community a power in the land. He has a great of the organization, according to anthat has done so much to build it, and personal following, made up largely of nouncement today by Solicitor General in so doing tried to allot all surrounding territory to the Winecoff High School that they thought could reasonably be districted to that place. Mr. B. L. Umberger came to see me last Saturday afternoon, late, and asked that the children determined origin, starting in the City of Midway, which is a part of the Kan Last Monday Mr. Umberger came before the Board of Education and asked that these same children at Midway, which is in the Kannapolis' district, be hauled to Winecoff for High School purposes. The Washington, Nov. 7 .- President Hard- Board assured Mr. Umberger that it had ing called for the resignation of Charles always done what it could for Winecoff, R. Forbes as director of the Veterans' and that as a Board it wanted to see Winecoff grow and prosper, and that it

> in reason for Winecoff. J. B. ROBERTSON, Supt.

would continue to do any and everything

Airplanes will be used for business and pleasure in the United States within the next ten years on a scale commensurate with the extension of auto Nelson, aged 74, who died at the home mobile traffic between 1905 and 1915, it The republicans are afraid of their of a daughter at Jackson, Tenn., was is predicted in a statement issued by

the United States with more than four Printers' Home, at Colorado Springs, Lady—"O, you poor man! What, if bounds each. • at a cost of \$300,000. it had been summer?"

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PASTORS PLACED BY METHODIST PROTESTANT CONFERENCE Extension Budget \$10,000 While the

Superannuate Fund is Increased to

\$5,000. Thomasville, Nov. 5.-The 98th an nual session North Carolina Methodis Protestant Conference, in session at the nesday morning came to a close at 4:4; o'clock this afternoon following the reading of the stationing committee's report Reidsville was this morning selected

The conference at the morning session roted to increase the church extension beudget to \$10,000, while the superan nuate fund was increased to \$5,000.

The conference faculty in a report made this afternoon recommended that young men entering the ministry be re-Everyone expected this school to draw quired to study the conference theological

showed the progress made during the You ask, what has all this to do with past year. The report indicated that the election on the 20th? We hope it will a total of about \$220,000 of the goal of least one-third of the Winecoff and No. of the campaign calls for finishing the cornered Supt. Robertson we found he financial agent showed that one-fourth by not only taking our cash, but also had raised their quota in the campaign, limit us to a section with less than 400 and the remaining three-fourths of the possible scholars to draw from when charges will be canvassed, a house-to house canvass being planned among those where they are so crowded now and have tas will "go over the top" and thus as been and will be that they have to teach sure the conditional Wills gift of \$100, in private homes. He also says we can 000. When the goal in the campaign is ounty beyond Concord. Hauling them college enterprise will have a total in luding the endowment fund.

The following are some/of the appointments:

Albemarle-J. L. Trolinger Anderson-E. G. Lowdermilk. Charlotte-H. F. Surratt. Concord-To be supplied. Fairview-J. H. Bowman. High Point, Lebanon-Edward Suits. Mocksville-J. T. Lisk Mt. Hermon-A. O. Sides Mt. -Pleasant-G. T. Nullaway. Richland-W. F. Kennett. Shelby-J. M. Ridenhour. Siler City-A. D. Shelton

Thomasville Community Church-R. S. Troxler. In hands of president, B. M. Loy, J. B. Sisk, T. E. Martin, R. E. Andrews,

G. C. Baker, M. L. Moose. Will Comply With German Request.

Paris, Nov. 7 (By the Associated Press).-The reparations commission has decided to comply immediately with the German request for a hearing on the reparations question as proposed in the Berlin government's note on October 24th, if the several governments including the United States are unable to agree regarding setting up of an advisery investigating committee.

Automatic telephone exchanges are about to be adopted in London.

1923.

Seize \$50,000 Worth of Liquor. New York, Nov. 7.-Imported liquors and cordials valued at \$50,000 were seized by agents aboard the coast and Progressive Farmer Both For One guard cutter Lexington last night on the fug Capitol off College D. the tug Capitol off College Point the tug's erew had run a gauntlet of pistol fire and escaped ashore.

Lying taxes the memory. Truth-telliing is tax-exempt.

PENNY COLUMN

are ready. We want every subst of The Times and Tribune to have one Come in and get it.

I Will Sell on November 23rd to The highest bidder for eash tools, shop tools, household and kitcher furniture and live stock. Sale stars at 10:30. Mrs. Will Krimminger, Bos Mill. Phone 4021.

THE TIMES. Concord, N. C. Lost-One Black Low Quarter Shoe, Re. turn to Tribune office and receive ward.

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CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET (Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose.) Figures named represent priced paid for produce on the market:

Eggs Butter Country Sides Young chickens Peas Corn \$1.10

CONCORD COTTON MARKET. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1923 Cotton Cotton Seed

ANNUAL REPORT OF CABARRUS COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 1

(Big Cold Water Drainage District)

The following annual report was ordered to be published for one Concord Times, a newspaper published in Concord Cabarrus County, N. C. a. shown by Miss Margie McEachern. County Treasurer, and also copy of same duly verified and filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court for Cabarrus Count and copy posted at the Court House door of said county as required by law RECEIPTS.

Jan. 16th. Received from C. L. Spears Sheriff, tax DISBURSEMENTS.

Sept. 30. Paid W. H. Brafford \$ 15.00 Sept. 30. Paid M. L. Barnhardt Sept. 30. Paid Ethel Griffin, Sec'ty Oct. 9. Paid J. L. Crowell, Atty.

Certificate -...
Oct. 18. Paid Check on Cabarrus Savings Bank, certificate ... Nov. 14 Paid J. A. Stroud, auto hire Oct. 16. Paid H. B. Murph, auto hire by commr. 1923 Jan. 3rd. Cabarrus Savings Bank, coupons

 Ian. 13: Cabarrus Savings, Bank, coupons
 147.00

 Feb. 20th. Cabarrus Savings Bank, coupon and bonds
 1.109.17

 Sept. 27. C. L. Spears, refund

Total on deposit Miss Margie McEachern, County Treasurer, further states she has on hand insold bonds in the amount of \$5,100.00, and two 4 per cent, interest bearing ificates, of \$1,500.00 each, and one 4 per cent. interest bearing certificate of CABARRUS COUNTY DRAINAGE. C. A. ISENHOUR, Chru M. W. MURPH, Commr.

ETHEL GRIFFIN. See t. Examined and approved and subscribed and sworn to before me, and filed in

office, this November 6th, 1923.

J. B. McALLISTER, Clerk Superior Court.