pen 7.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m. Funday 9.00 to 11.00 a. m. and 4.00 to 6.00 p. m. J. M. McCRACKEN, Postmaster. RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

No. 112 (mixed) due 1;45 a. m. " 9:17 " " 5:00 p. m.

GOING WEST-No. 111 (mixed) due 5:23 a. m.
" 21 "11:13 "
" 139 " 6:15 p. m. All trains carry mail, and Nos. 21, 22, 108 and 139 carry express.

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LOCAL NEWS 

-Mr. R. L. Holmes, manager of the Mexican Theatre has booked a new serial "The Red Ace" featuring Marie Walcamp.

-Prof. M. C. Terreli has return ed from his bridal trip and is again busy with school affa is in the County Supt.'s office.

-Miss Lois Peterson, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. II. Clendenin, is to be married today a the home of her parents at Hickory

-The following from here attend ed the Republican convention in Greensboro Tuesday: Heenan Hughes, W. J. Nicks, A. G. Ausley, W. H. Boswell, J. J. Henderson, S T. Johnston and Joseph S. Holt.

-Snow-yes, here it is falling or this fine afternoon of April Yesterday morning's papers brought the news of a snow in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. This mornpapers brought it nearer home -at Mt. Airy 6 to 8 inches deep.

Mr. Ernest Thompson, Tax-Lister or Graham Township has made the following appointments: Midway Store, May 2; W. H. Holt's Store, May 10th; J. W. Holt's store, May 17th; on other days for the month of May at the court house.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. II. Clen denin have received the sad intelli-gence of the death of the wife of their grandson, Mr. Jacob Peterson, ast Saturday night. She was a Mis Frazier of Winston-Salem. - Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were here as bride and groom a little over a year ago. Their me was in the Western part of the A tender babe survives the mother.

### Among the Sick.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bradshaw is still very sick. Miss Mollie Clendenin is at Rainey Hospital and is quite sick.

### Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Alamance held convention last Saturday afternoon. Mr. E. S. W. Dameron presided over the convention and Mr. Sam'l H Woody was secretary. The chief purpose of the convention was the selection of delegates to attend the State convention; in Greensboro Tuesday last.

### Boy Scouts Advertise Liberty Loan Bonds.

Graham Boy Scouts have been on the job of advertising the Liberty Bond campaign since last Saturday the opening day. They posted about 300 of the large posters. They can be bepended on to do their part

## Making Gardens.

We are publishing a series of articles on how to prepare and plant for garden crops. Two of the articles appeared in last week's issue, one in a previous issue, and another this week. These helpful hints are by an expert and should be of real value in the production of garden truck.

### Off to Chapel Hill For Debate and Track Meet.

Miss Josephine Thomas of Gra ham Graded School left this more ing for Chapel Hill with Misse Enita Nicks and Eunice Rich, af-firmative debaters, and Margaret and Mildred Moore, negative do-baters, to enter the contest for a place on the final debate tomor row night for Aycock Memorial

Graham's record in the final contests is not excelled by any in the State and it is confidently believed that the Graham repre sentatives this time will mainta. the reputation of the school.

This afternoon another of the teachers, Miss Adelaid Morrow will go to Chapel Hill and to morrow morning Supt. C. W. Ran kin will go down with the true

## Douglas Fairbanks at The Mexican.

"A whirlwind of action and a rio of fun, and typically Fairbanks," is the way Manager Holmes described the new Douglas Fairbanks film. "Reaching for the Moon," produced for Arteraft, coming to the Mexican Theater next Friday, April 12. With New York and Italy as backgrounds. extraordinary "film punches" are presented, interspersed with flashes of real comedy. The story allowed spectacular treatment, and Arteraft has produced it on a lavish scale, making it a notable offering, and one of the most pretentious yet issued

from the Arteraft studies The reproduction of the Venetian settings are well done, with pic turesque canals and romantic gon Magnificent settings and an extraordinary supporting cast includ ing such well known players as Frank Campeau, Eileen Percy and Eugene Orm inde, make this film an exceptional attraction.

For patriotic reasons, the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, will not hold a State meeting this year.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERSONAL.

\*\*\*\*\* Mr. J. Harvey White is in New York this week on business

Mrs. J. J. Barefoot and Masters Raleigh and Henderson to visit relaives.

Mrs. Chas. H. Denny of Greensoor spent Saturday here with Mrs. McBride Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L Henderson Winston-Salem. .

here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Banks Holt.

Mrs. J. Dolph Long and Master George left last Friday for Stone-wall, N. C., to visit Mrs. Long's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Att

Camp Sevier the latter part of last

During the campaign many more week after spending a few days here thousands will be subscribed, in fact with his family. Mrs. Grant Estlow and her daugh-

er, Miss Lenora, left Tuesday for Vineland, N. J., to visit the former's father, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Fred Laxton and children, ittle Miss Corinna and Masters Fred, Jr., and Erwin, of Charlotte are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm E. White. Mrs. Phil Carlton of Greensboro

lay here with Mrs. J. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Grubb and Democratic Convention.

daughters of Spencer, N. C., spent Easter with Mrs. Grubb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whittemore, near Graham

Mr. Jas. D. Proctor arrived here ast Sunday and on Monday Mrs. Proctor and little Misses Elizabeth and Mary Catharine, who had been s me time here, returned with him to their home at Lumber-

### County Commissioners' Proceedings.

The Board met on 1st inst., withfollowing:

Tax-listers were appointed in

ship as to the location of road from ompetent engineer and authorize and which is under way, he opening of the same. requestea to

to Road Tax

The Supt. of Roads was requested
to furnish, a list of Township Supervisors by the next regular meet-

A committee was appointed to ofer with the county attorney in gard to selling the Fair Grounds operty; also, as to driwin, a con-let for a road in Morton townfor a roug in moreon to

committee on the purchase The committee of the purchase of findles reported the purchase of three pairs at \$550.00 5 and \$ yrs), \$600.00 (3 and 9 years) and \$59.00 (6 years), respectively from Fogli-man Bross, G. M. Brooks and R. W.

## Jack and Jill.

There is one member of film prolucing campanies who seldom reducing campanies who seitom to crives the credit due him, and this is the long-suffering director. Given two stars like clever Jack Pickford

This completed the work of the and Louise Huff, 'most any direct or Convention and it then adjourned. ture, but it took exactly William Desmond Taylor, the celebrated director of motion pictures in general and Paramount Pictures in particular, to produce "Jack and Jili, which is the latest photoplay of Jack Pickford and Louise Huff.

"Jack and Jill" is a whimsical yet true-to-life photoplay dealing with the love story of two New York Gity waifs, one a second rate prize fighter, the other a maker of nitation flowers in one of the great ity's many factories.

Director Taylor has imparted to the picture all the realism of an inti-mate knowledge of the ways of the children of New York and all the humor of his Celtic ancestors. "Jack . We, the Colored Branch of the and Jill," which will be shown on Saturday, April 13, at the Mexican asterpiece of the screen.

Washington, Oregon, Texas and Louis and are now reported to be up with their shipbuilding work. up with their shipbuilding work.
The remaining costal States should an excellent road from America to husten to get into line.

### LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN RUSHING ON.

Graham and County Allotments Qver-subscribed-Still More Subscriptions Wanted.

Mess, E. S. Parker, Jr., and J. The third Liberty Loan campaign Elmer Long attended the State Demo cratic convention in Raleigh yesopened last Saturday, the anniversary of America's first year in the worldwar. A big drive was started of that date all over the United States Jack and Bill left Wednesday for for the sale of Liberty Bonds and

millions were subscribed for.
Graham's allotment of \$34,300 was spoken for before the day arrived and was promptly subscribed and telegraphed in Saturday morning immediately upon the opening of business. In fact it was over-subpent last Sunday visiting near scribed by several thousand Satur day, and now reports through the Mrs. J. C. Drewry spent the lat-er part of last week and first of this more than three times the allotment.

Alamance County's allotment is \$184,800, and subscriptions amount to \$190,700, which is an over subscription.

The reports of sales come through the banks alone. It is understood there many thousands pledged which are not included in the above reports Dr. J. J. Barefoot returned to through the banks of the county.

> the government wants the subscrip tion to run to five billions. Nort Carolina's allotment is \$18,

The government wants all the people to participate in the loan and the small subscriptions are more sought for than the large ones and they will be given preference when the bonds are issued.

Though the town and county allot nents are over-subscribed it is not and her friend. Mrs. Fred Lee of Washington, D. C., are spending the the amount "over the top" severa times over.

The Democrats of Alamance coun ty met in convention Saturday at 12 o'clock. J. Elmer Long, Esq, was called to the chair and made per maneat chairman and Mr. B. Rogers acted as secretary. Resolutions

The following resolutions were read by Mr. E.S. Parker, Jr., and were adopted by a rising vote, towit Be It Resolved, by the Democrats of Alamance County in Convention assembled:

That Whereas, One year ago to all the members present and among the business attended to was the people and of our sacred honor, was people and of our sacred honor, was forced to declare was upon Germany;

And Whereas, During this pas Tax-listers were appointed in place of those heretofore appointed year the efforts of the Government so follows: Lacy Sharpe for Coble township, J. G. Clark for Newlin, and P. Nelson for Melville. and P. Nelson for Melvillo.

On account of a disagreement ing a victory over the misled Gerumong the citizens of Morton town-

Therefore, Be It Resolved: That ship as to the location of road from the M. A. Lewis' to the Hillsboro and High Rock road the Board declined ed to allow either petition, and proposed that if citizens of the community would agree upon a location, open and put in passable condition without expense to the country, approved by the Supervisor, the Board would locate the road by a composent engineer and authorize and and which is under way.

That we earnestly commend the course of all those who have laid aside political differences and who The Treasurer was requested to course of all those who have laid griefs by first Monday in May, a list of persons by townships, who have and who have not pail their their last of the Boad Supt. If of the common good of the whole to furnish a list of those subject to furnish a list of those subject country; with carnest patriptism, acted FIFTH GRADE-

That we condemn the course of those, who have endeavored to prevent this country from quickly coming fully prepared to wage a suc

cessful war upon the common enemy That we pledge ourselve to use our best endeavors to accomplish the defeat of any candidate who shall, by word or act, do anything that will create dissension in regard to this war, or who shall, by word or act, in any prevent this country utilizing its full strength and all its resources to concude this war by achieving

peace through victory.

Upon motion the chair appointed committee of five, namely, Dr. T. S. Faucette, Jos. E. Gant, Chas. D. Johnston, W. H. Carroll and O. F. Crowson, to select 17 delegates and 17 alternates to the State Conven-

## "Otherwise, Elizabeth" at Burlington

Friday Night. The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Burlington will present "Otherwise, Elizabeth," a gay musical comedy, at the Municipal Theatre on Friday, April 12th. Milton Harding, the author, will appear in one of the leading parts, with the others taken by Burlington's best talent.

club is raising, and a crowded house is anticipated,

Red Cross Chapter of Graham, N. C., wish to thank our white friends Theatre, bids fair to become a real for their contributions in helping us for their contributions in helping us give our colored soldiers supper before their leaving for c.mp.

Russia is learning that Germany's idea of peace is for the other fellow to stop fighting. fore their leaving for camp.

MRS. Jun F. Womack

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Brooks, Thelma. Burke, Edith. Burke, Edith. Howelf Eugenia, Malone, Fannie. Stockard, Ralph. Stockard, Kaiph.
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Welch, Martha.
Whittield, Jone,
Reid, Jasper.
Record, Martha.
Smith, Julia May.
Whitaker, Laura May.

HIGH FIRST-Andrews, Dean Andrews, Dean, Berry, Gladys, Evans, Henry, Foushee, Myrtle, Hoit, Fred. Hornbuckle, Lucile. McCoy, James, Moser, Doris, Pomeroy, Elizabeth, Robertson, Kathleen Teer, Oliver, Suits, Paul, Williams, Adele, Johnston, Edith, Nicholson, Leslie, Hurden, Peter. Harden, Peter. Johnston, Lonnie

Robertson, Evelyn. Sutton, Junius. SECOND GRADE.

Fogleman, Dora, Black, Levona. Black, Levona.
Hadley, Annie Boyd.
Henderson, Ruth.
Montgomery, Kathleen.
Moser, Odell.
McPherson, Willard.
MicAdams, Ione.
Roney, May.
Rich, Worth
Rich, Isla Mac.
Tate, Virginia.
Watson, Katherine.
Welch, Edmund.
Sutton, May.
Smith, Whittie. Welch, Herman Foust, Annie June, Harden, Edward, Holt, Frank Nicholson, Madeline Lonzest, Mae. Longest, Riley, Ruth. Rich, Frank. Williams, Teddy

HIRD GRADE-Bain, Ruth. Boswell, Elsic, Black, Iola. Corbett, James. Holmes, Maxine. Harden, Virginia. Harden, Elizabeth Hanks, Arthur.
Johnston, Margaret.
Long, Elizabeth.
Lovett Helen.
Moore, Mable. Neese Bryce. Trolinger, Mildred Troinger, Midred Thompson, A. J., Jr Taylor, Wallace, Hornaday, Marv. Fonville, Prvor. Hughes, Foster, Robertson, Freeman, Flyrence, Aubrey, Geanes, Desmond, Moone, Edith, Nelson, Talmage Wilkerson, Ruth

FOURTH GRADE-RTH GRADE—
Corjett, Löis,
Harden, William.
Howell, Hazeline.
Holt, Don.
Mann, Carlisley.
Montgomery, Eliza
Parrish, Martha.
Reavis, Nellie.
Fogleman, Martha.
Flintom, Willard.
Core, Dewey.
Moore, Della.
Rogers, Joybell
Rich, Robert. Elizabeth.

> Ausley Frances. Geanes, Ercelle. teanes, Ercelle, Fogleman, Docia Harden, Thomas, Johnston, Minnie, Nicholson, James, Watson, Ruth, Welch, Hattie, Whitfield, Hartie, Fuller, Beulah, Parker, Carolyn,

IXTH GRADE-Cornell Reulah Fonviile, Rudy Harden, Turner. Moser, Flossie. Quakenbush, Nina. Taylor William. Hunter, Mary. Vest, Samuel.

SEVENTH GRADE-Ezell, Lessie. Guthrie, Mamie. Heritage, Lou. Tate, Alyne. Ward, Lelia. Wrenn, Oscar. Thomas, Lou.

WHITH GOADE Boone, Willard, Harden Margaret, Moore, Margaret. Moore, Mildred. Phillips. John

INTH GRADE-Jordan, Sallie. CENTH GRADE-

Barnwell, Annie. Farrell, Hal. rarrell, Hal. Henderson, Dallie, Nicks, Enita, Rich, Eunice, Eich, Alvis, Thompson, Alberta,

Hohenzollern Civine right pre-pretensions are based on the as-bumption that is possible to fool ail the peoplic all the time Teuton war of self defense gainst Scandanavian countries i against Sc about due,

Another good home guard is the ome garden.

Manchuria seems to be again get-ting ready to play the role of in-pocent bystander. Somebody has figured out that he new National party is the 23rd third party", but you canno. scare that way.

No matter how far the Germin long Tom can shoot it can't shock far enough to hit our battle planes. True patriots, mindful of the example of Nathan Hale, will regret having only one income on which to page government tax.

How To Plant and Cultivate Your Home Garden to Get the Greatest Returns and the Surest Results.

By F. F. ROCKWELL, Author of "Around the Year in the Garden," "Hom Vegetable Gardening," Gardener's Pocket Guide," Etc., Etc.

### FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR-PRODUCE IT!

Article No. 4 .-- Selecting the Garden Site-- Preparing Plants for Setting Ou.

often than not, it is a matter of nure, of green crops to digunder doing the best you can with what of ashes and of lime, will all helf you've got." Ona should, how-either a sandy soil or a clay soi you've got." ver, know what to avoid and in that direction. what to get if it can be had, and the following points should be The ideal exposure for the kept in mind in picking out the garden site is a slight slope to the garden plot.

Good Drainage Essential, in the soil, and both are essential to healthy growth. Any soil.

The search for ideal conditions of sifted coal ashes always helps. the garden will be neglected. A generous application of manure Protection for the garden must tends to lighten and loosen the be also considered. There is lit-

mproved. crop If, however, the trouble is that you! hard tight sub-soil through which the surplus water cannot drain off after it has worked down points in making a success in your through the top soil, then it may early garden is to have all plants be necessary either to use tile which are set out thoroughly drains or to dynamite the sub-soil. hardened off before they go into The latter may be done quickly and easily by a professional user of agricultural dynamite or farm bought them at some local florist of agricultural dynamite or farm powder. Very light charges are put in at intervals, and crack or break upon the sub-soil, permiting the surplus moisture which formerly has remained in the top soil to drain down through, this is cheaper, and under some conditions more effective, than tile draining—and it can be done in an hour or so, while the tile draining is rather a long operation bounded to the condition of the condition of

with mediorre soil and good drain-age, than with good soil and poor drainage. It is very seldom in-deed that the gardner can find soil that is expectly suited to his rethat is exactly suited to his re-quirements ready to hand. In the wholly under glass. The latter majority of cases he must "make" may appear to be more luxuriant to the inexperienced gardener, but able soil, however, can be brought, by proper handling, to a fair degree of productiveness. Commersults when planted out. If you have to buy plants, the best way, ial crops are successfully grown where possible, is to get them on everything from pure sand to from a practical market gardener the heaviest muck soil, so the home gardner should not feel that sults, and not for looks. Size is a he is foredoomed to failure merely matter of secondary importance. because his soil does not happen Long, lanky plants should always to be ideal to begin with. Ultibe avoided. In buying select those cases will depend largely on how leaf joints close together and the the soil is handled and upon its plants compact and even in size

natural qualities. The ideal garden soil is "a rich,

sandy, loam,"—such soil usually, however, is made, and not found. tion to grow good crops than and croup. the garden rich for the first year. It is, of course, possible to grad-crop. ually wear out, or rather to temporarily "use up," soils which are cropped year after year without having manures and fertilers add-

that is "a rich, sandy, loam"—the word "sandy" is used not in the sense of being like the seashore, but a soil containing sand enough so that the water will pass through treadily, and a handfull squeezed in the fingers will disintegrate again easily even where it is thoroughly moist. This is in contra distinction to a "clay" soil, which as peptite and county, for tax's for 1916, on the first Monday in July, 1917, a lot of land in Coble township, said Alamance county; that notice is hereby given that the time will expire for redemption on the 2nd day of July, 1918, and unless the costs, expenses and taxes shall be refunded to the undersigned on or before that date distinction to a "clay" soil, which Bolshevik death sentences for but a soil containing sand enough but glary seem to be inspired by hatred of the competitive system industry under Echhevik anglices. distinction to a "clay" soil, which has a tendency to form in hard lumps, both when it is wet, or very dry. The ideal soil, then, should contain an excess of neither sand or clay, but a mixture of the two. If to such a soil there is added enough humus or decayed A Baltimore oyster dealer is sand or clay, but a mixture of the said to have killed himself on account of the shortage of oysters. That was a letter reason than most of them.

Should contain an excess of neither is snowing that it is fren ard Quinties in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay.—52c. adv.

Lo not pause to watch the light wegetable matter to make it there. Go on with the war work.

(Copyrighted by W. Atlee Burpee Co., Seed oughly light and friable, we have In the majority of cases there to be had in the selection of a small garden. More building it up. The use of ma-

Pick a Place in the Sun.

south or southeast. This protects it from the cold north winds of First and foremost is the matter early spring while at the same of draipage. Vegetables, as has been pointed out in a previous article, will not grow satisfactorily without an abundance of moisture, however, is just as bad as too lit. For ideal results the soil sidered in picking out the garden the substantial of the substantial of the substantial spot. A good fence or wind-break should be about fifty per cent, saturated—that is, should have in it about fifty per cent of the water or ten days in getting the early crops receive for the days in getting the early contained. which it is capable of absorbing and holding. When in this condition there will be air as well as water

to healthy growth. Any soil, therefore, which remains wet and however, should not lead one to soggy for a long time after a heavy locate the garden too far from the rain is not well suited to garden house. This may seem an uniming and should be avoided if posportant matter, but in natural The soil itself may be ex- practice it makes a very great difcellent, but the drainage is im- ference whether one has to go a perfect. Where such a soil is all hundred feet or two, or a conthat is available, steps should be siderable walk, to get to the taken before planting to improve garden. Every additional rod of the drainage as much as possible. distance not only means increased The addition of wood ashes and work, but increased chances that

Protection for the garden must soil and permit surplus water to pass down through it. A dressing of lime not only sweetens the dogs and children to destroy when soil but will also help to disinte-grate it and keep the soil particles half crop of Golden Bantam that separate so that soil drainage is you can pick yourself than a full crop that somebody else picks for Funeral Directors

below the surface soil there is a Getting the Plants Ready for Setting One of the most important ing is rather a long operation protected in case there is danger to undertake at this time of the year.

The soil itself is, of course, educated oughly hardened. An experience equally important, although it is gardener can tell at a glance when possible to obtain better results this condition has been obtained ed until they have become thor

ity of of short stocky growth with the

Best Remedy for Whooping Cough

owever, is made, and not found.

"Rich," in the tardener's sense had the whooping cough I gave him of the word, me uns abundantly Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, supplied with plant-food in available forms. Most manures and fertilizers which we add to the soil become available gradually, so coughing spells. It is only cough that the garden which has been medicine I keep in the house because cuitivated for two or three years. I have the most confidence in it in succession is in better condi-. This remedy is also good for colds.

thoroughly rotted manures and of The Boone Democrat says that high grade fertilizers will make Watauga citizens have frish pocrop.

Road to Happiness

Be aniable, cheerful and good ed to make up what the crops take natured and you are much more like Burglary alarmingily increases in from the soil. As a general rule, ly to be happy. You will find this needed when the state sets the expicking a garden this year will do ever, which you are constantly trou-You will find this better to get soil that was used bled with Sonstipation. Take last year and the year before than Chamberlain's Tablets and get rid brand new plot.

of that and it will be easy. These Take notice that the undersigned tablets not only in over the bowels, bought at a sale of lands in Alamance.

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Having qualified as executor and administratrix, c.t. a., of John M. McCracken, late of Alamance county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate, to present them, duly proven, on or before the first day of April, 1919, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt setflement of the same.

This March 7, 1918.

Eugene R. McCracken, Ex'r Duke M. McCracken, Adm'rx c.t. a. of the will of 14mchet John M. McCracken. Jas. H. Rich 546-W ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator upon the estate of Thos. W. Mc-Bane, deceased, late of Alamance county, all persons having claims against said estate are hereo'p notified to present the same, duly proven, to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of April, 1919, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make prompt settlement.

This Pebruary 28, 1918.

W. H. JOHNSON, Adm'r of Thos. W. McBane, dec'd, « 14machët Siler City, N. C. Route No. 4. Having qualified as administrator <u>You need it-</u> We sell it fills It! THE"POCKET SELF FILLING"

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Under and by virtue of the power of, sale contained in a certain mortgage deed from Martha Shepherd, and her husband, L. F. Shepherd, to Mrs. Daisy hoffman, guardian, dated the 1st day of May. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, in Book of Mortgages ad Deeds of Trust No. 70, page 14, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned, will, on

Graham, N. C

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1918,

at 1,30 o'clock p. m., offer for at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court mouse Joor in Graham, N. C., certain pieces of land lying and being in Alamance county, State of North Carolina, in Boon Station town-ship, and described as follows, to-

Adjoining the lands of W. W. Sut-on, Robert Webster, Dilly Wat-ington, and others, and bounded is follows:

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Beginning at a stone in the Elon College road, Dilly Watlington's corner, thence S. 'g deg. E. 1 chain 2 links to a stone; thence S. 79 deg. W. 14 chains and 90 links to a stone; thence S. 75 deg. W. 3 chains and 50 links to a stone, W. W. Satton's corner; thence with his line N. 2½ deg E. 6 chains and 4 links to a stone in the old road; thence N. 73 2-3 deg E. 4 chains and 4 links to a stone; thence N. 755 deg. E. 5 chains and 75 links to a stone; thence N. 71½ deg. E. 4 chains and 15 links to a stone; thence with her line S. 1½ deg. E. 4 chains and 51 links to the beginning, containing eight acres, more or less. Lot. No. 2. Beginning at a stone in the Elon College road, Dilly Watlington's corner, thence S. ½ deg. E. 9 chains to a stone in said road; thence N. 81 3-3 deg. E. 6 chains and 64 links to a stone in said road; thence with this line S. 71½ deg. W. 5 chains and 11 links to a stone corner; thence with this line S. 71½ deg. W. 5 chains and 11 links to a stone corner; thence with this line S. 71½ deg. W. 5 chains and 11 links to

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NOTICE TO HEIRS OF JOHN FOLLEMAN:
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Take notice that the undersigned bought at a sale of lands in Alamance ate a 4-room frame dwelling in good repair, which has been recent-

Wool is now somewhat scarce so that Mary's little lamb is expected to clothe the whole family. Kaiser Wilhelm's Russian dupes. served him for a mess of pottage and they are likely to lose even that.

Nebuchadnezzar had to eat grass. Kaiser Bill will come to it, too, Happy the man or woman who a fool only on April 1st.