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J. M. McCRACKEN, Postmaster.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. GOING EAST-No. 112 (mixed) due 1:45 a. m. " 9:17 " " 5:00 p. m.

GOING WEST-No. 111 (mixed) due 5:23 a. m. " 11:13 " " 6:15 p. m. " 21 " 139

All trains carry mail, and Nos 21, 22, 108 and 139 carry express

**** LOCAL NEWS ********

-County Supt. M. C. Terrell and Mr. F. W. Terrell, Supt. of Graham Graded Schools, were called to Granite Falls Sunday on account of the death of their brother's wife. -A plan is on foot to open

hospital in Graham by Dr. J. J Barefoot and Dr. Brady of Greens-boro. Dr. Barefoot has just refurned from war service. Dr Brady lived here at one time for short while and for the past few years has been engaged in hospi--The mild weather came to

From that time it turned cold rap-By Saturday morning the thermometer had dropped some 18 degrees and it continued to get colder till Tuesday morning when the thermometer registered as low as 16 degrees. /

about 6.30 o'clock at the ice plant out on the railroad. The building was considerably damaged, the roof of the building being almost burned off before the fire was put out. It caught from a stove. The electric motor which pumps the water was put out of commission. prevent a water famine in Gra-

Pastor is Chosen for Presbyterian Church.

Last Sunday morning the Presbyterian church elected Rev. Carl Craig of Laurinburg pastor. He follows Dr. T. M. McConnell, who resigned in the early fall. Craig is a young man and reported to be an excellent preacher.

Now It's Hogs.

A month or so ago we recorded some facts about a big Irish potato yield made by Mr. Frank Moore. On Tuesday he killed two of his fine that big hogs can be town-grown as

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Don. E. Scott nounce the birth of their daugh-, Jean Gray, on January 5th, 19. Lieut.-Col. Scott is still in France and Mrs. Scott is at the home of her parents in Winston-Salem. Congratulations.

been quite sick for several days.

Mr. J. H. Watson, who has been confined to his home for several

M. Rogers has been very sick of pneumonia, but is some better.

Social.

hour the guests departed, voting the Misses Moore delightful hostes

bia, S. C.

that Mr. Elmer P. Williams, young-est son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Williams, about three miles Northwest of Elon College, died at Columbia, S. C., at 10 o'clock last night (Wednesday). Less than three weeks before he was called home on ac count of the serious illness of his influenza. He returned a few days ater and was taken ill with influ Mr enza and pneumonia followed. Williams had been connected wit. a large life insurance business in Columbia for about nine years, and had won success. Before going there, after completing a business course, he was connected with the Burlington Hardware Co. He was irs of age. He was married about two years ago, his widow survives him, also his father and mother one sister and two brothers. The funeral will be held from the resi tomorr w and the burial will be at

Car wheels couldn't knit for the Red Cross, but war proved they sure could spin for Uncle Sam.

Since women have taken to rail-road the master mechanic finds a lot of the help is "waisted."

Last week on road between Graham and Saxapahaw, Ajax Tire with inner tube, holder and cover. Reward for return or information. L. A. WILLIAMSON, Saxapahaw, N. C.

Ex-Sheriff R. T. Kernodle of Union

Ridge was in town Monday.

R. J. Thompson, Esq., of Patter son township was in town Monday. Mr. J. Calvin Walker, at Watson ce, was in town yesterday. Mess. R. N. Cook and Wm. I

Misses Lucile Holmes and Loren Perry have returned to Mere lit:

Ward spent Tuesday afternoon in

College, Raleigh. Miss Duke McCracken, who has

been visiting in Roanoke, Va., re-urned yesterday. Miss Myrtle Cooper has return

ed to Asheville to resume he. studies at the Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams have returned from their honey moon spent in Washington, D. C. Mr. William Scott left Taesday for Waynesboro, Va. where he ar

tends Fishburne Military Academy. J. Elmer Long, Esq., spent yesterday in Raleigh and looked in on the Legislature. He returned this morning.

water left Monday after spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Chas. A. Thompson.

Mr. Claude Marlette of Saxapa haw, U. S. Navy, left to-day, for as next friend New York. He had a seven day's W M Marks Mr. Chas. Menete's leit Tuesday Mrs Annie for New York City on business in N C R R Co. leave of absence.

response to a telegram. It is probable that he will accept a bussiness situation in that city. Masters Jack and Spencer Causey

of Anderson, S. C., arrive i here Monday to spend a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Scott, Jr.

Mrs. Douglass Malcolm, before marriage Miss Catherine Wharton, arrived here yesterday from New visit to her grandpa rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Banks Holi. Misses Nell and Alberta Thomp on, Annie Ben Long, Annie Lauri

Farrell, Conley Albright and Lila Bell returned yesterday to studies at the State Normal College in Greensboro. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Golev spent

Sunday in Charlotte visiting their son, Willard Goley, at Camp Green. Mr. Goley recently returned from France. He had been gassed, but Hensley. is entirely well now.

Mr. Ernest E. Workman of Portsmouth, Va., was here a short while C M yesterday afternoon. He formerly lived in Burlington and moved from there to Richmond, Va., about eight years ago.

Miss Annie Rice of Wilson ar-ived here Saturday evening on a visit to her friend, Miss Annie Wat. son Moore, and both left yesterday, returning to school at the State N. & I. College.

County Commissioners' Proceedings The Board met Monday in regular monthly session with all the

A. C. Thompson was relieved of poll and road taxes on account of disabilities. R. A. Lutterloh was reelected

Supt. of Roads at a salary of \$100 per month. Ed, Clapp was allowed \$2.00 per

month in provisions to be furnished by John Holt. A County Voucher was ordered

drawn in favor of L. D. Meador to pay for shirts for the Home Guard. An order was made to permit

ported un afe for loads of 8,000 lbs. including vehicle. The load may be reduced or the bridge closed to son and Geogia Garrison. At a late upon proper information as to its ply, 11 agreed to make the experiment. Bush Fruit Growing Between Rows

John Jeffries of Watson was allowed \$8 00 for burial expense of John Howard. Mess. E. S. Parker, Jr., and J.

News reached here this morning to the Board for 1919. The sum of \$1,000 was set aside

as sinking fund on the \$200,000 road bond issue; and the Piedmont Irust Co. was authorized to place the same on first mor gage bonds.

The preceeding Board having agreed with White Williamson Co. to

repair the Graham-Saxapahaw road the County to pay two-thirds of the cost and White-Williamson Co. one-third and the work not having been completed, the Board agreed to complete the work and pay the county's share of the cost of the original agree

The County's note for \$5,000 at the First National Bank of Burlington was renewed for three months and the note for \$5,000 at the National Bank due this week was The interest coupons for \$5,000 on

\$200,000 bond issue, due January 1st; were ordered paid. Self-Feeder For Hogs.

The Jefferson county, Inc., farm ureau, through the county agenhas just completed a profitable self-feeder demonstration for hogs. Ten pigs from one litter were fed skimmed milk and allowed to eat at will from a self-feeder con-taining bran, shipstuff and homi-ny meal. The pigs were farrow-ed March 1 and sold on October

ed March 1 and sold on October ed March 1 and sold on October 22. They made an average daily gain of 0.93 pound. The total cost of feed was \$200. The weight o the hogs at selling time was 2,16 pounds, or an average of 210 pounds each. The farmer received \$18.50 a hundred, making a net profit of 19.96 per head.

The Alamance Bar met last

MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1919.

B J Coley vs O D Coley. Mexic Everett vs Levi Everett. Nelson Land vs Rachel Land. Rosa Carden vs Allie E Carden. Alice Hill vs James Hill. Neuman Graves vs Annie

J F Foushee vs Dora Foushee. Emma Curtis vs Ernest Curtis. Dixie Milling Co. vs Southern E. S. Parker, Jr., of Graham, and E. S. W. Dameron of Burlington

J R Doud vs Will Long. Burtner Furniture Co. vs G W fsley et ux.
Charles Grant vs Graham Charles Grant vs Chero-Cola Rottling Co.

M Eichelbaum vs S I Levin. N S Cardwell vs W II Garrison Merchants Supply Co. vs H D Burnett and Docia Burnett.

T B DeLoache vs W G Kirkpatrick et ux. TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1919.

Tillman & Co. vs W · R Garrett ind wife. Merchants Supply Co. vs W M

ay. G W McCulloch Thompson vs iedmont Trust Co. Alexander Hamilton Institute s Dave DeMoss.
P W Ward in his own right and

next friend of Jesse Ward WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1919. Mrs Annie J Marlett, adm'r, vs

John M Fix, adm'r, vs North Carolina R R Co. North Star Mi'g Co. vs W C

THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1919 Mrs Daisy Blaylock vs Southern

Geo H Troxler vs Mrs Susan A Waller. J C Staley, Trustee, vs Cad A

Albright. E H Murray, adm'r, vs Metropolitan Life Ins Co.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1919. Shores-Mueller Co. vs A I Jone

Goodman-Whitehead Hosiery Mills vs Bismark Hosiery Mills. The Ocean Accident and Guarautee, Corp., vs Piedmont R'y &

Merchant Supply Co. vs E A Merchant Supply Co. vs Glenn

Hall.
C M Horner vs W R Garrett

TREES ALONG CITY STREETS Work Done by Philadelphia Organization Might Be Copied to Advantage

in Other Places. The Society of Little Gardens from the time of its inauguration recogniz street tree planting as one of the city's

most vital needs and its interest in the idea received a tremendous im-petus from the clever plan conceived and carried out by Miss Edith Howe members present and transacted in the early spring of 1915.

J. W. Philpot was granted leave to peddle books and jewelry in Alamance without the payment of the whole block planted in an effective manner. To obtain this end she con

sulted the Fairmount park commis-sioners, who have charge of the trees in the streets of Philadelphia. They were glad to assist her, and sent her an expert who drew up a ground plan of the block, with an estimate of the cost of planting; and armed with this she invited her neighbors to co-operate

Her success was remarkable. Enough money was subscribed not only to plant the trees, but to have them cared for for three years.

Some of the officers of Little Gardens, hearing of this well-thought-out plan and its results, determined to try the same methods of a larger scale and endeavor to have all Spruce and Locust streets and others transformed written to a number of public-spi women inviting each to undertake the planting of her own block; and, in re-That the effort has not been invariably successful goes without saying. Never theless, much has been accomplished. October House Beautiful.

Dwarf Trees.

Dwarf trees are suited to small gardens, they occupy little space, are easily cared for, bear sooner than standard kinds, and they are easily shaped into bushes and pyramids, or can be used he espalier forms, trained on buildings, fences or trellises.

Big Enough Now.

"A fellow threatened to punch me in the head." "That would be too bad."

"Thank you."
"It would have a tendency to in-

Comfort of Body Many children and adults

are constant sufferers from cold hands and feet and are acutely susceptible to every chill and sudden climatic change. There is definite help in

SCOTTS

which furnishes fuel to warm the body, helps make pure, red blood and maintain the system in a state of robustness, so that the buffeting winds or the sudden chill of evening are enjoyed rather than feared. For comfort of body and bouyant health, take Scott's Emulsion. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-13

PRESERVE THINGS OF BEAUTY

Citizen Loyal to His Home Town Will Other People's Property.

> People are often wantonly destruc tive with what costs them nothing. It's a vicious habit that tears out a plant by the roots when all that's de-sired is the flower. That's bad enough sired is the flower. That's bad enough in the woods where God's bounty produces in riotous profusion. But even there rare specimens are found and the species may be easily destroyed. The same barbarity practiced near a man's home is contemptible. For a passing whim you destroy for yourself and him the thing that gives you pleasure. You are in a meaner class than the fellow who killed the goose that laid the golden egg. He was a fool for destroying what was his own. You are all he was and more besides, for you take in addition what does not

> elong to you.
>
> The loyal citizen becomes a guardian of other people's property. The more he can encourage his neighbor the more attractive will his property become and the more beautiful the environment in which he will live. And you will help enjoy it. Without cost to you there will be created a comto you there will be created a community beauty that will uplift humanity. His lawn and flowers should become dear to you and you should help him defend them. This is no whim of an enthuslast. It's law that's old as the decalogue. If you aren't sure about it take the old book off by your self and look it up. You may show your ignorance if you do it in company. And if such a thing was a recognized law in those distant barbarous days it surely is more so now. He who deliberately despoils for a passing gratification is not a citizen worthy of the present century.— Pennworthy of the present century.- Penn

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR PARK

Those That Produce Colored Fruits Should Always Be Given Preference, for Many Reasons. The guiding principle in park plan

ning should be beauty, but it should not be a temporary or one-seasonal beauty. Hence it follows that shrubs and trees which produce colored fruits and retain them for long periods, are preferable to plants whose chief deco are particularly valuable in winte are particularly valuable in winter when every bit of color in the land-scape is precious. They are valua-ble moreover in supplying bird food. A few suggestions as to the use of fruit-producing plants are not out of place. The ideal American park is natural woodland, modified and embel most universally preferred to forms From the standpaint of bird attraction this is fortunate, since clipping shrub faces that they are uninviting to

Proper Receptacle for Rubbish We are all agreed that dust, dirt, garbage and other rubbish should be kept as far as possible from the dwelling house, yet it is surprising how often we find the rubbish receptacle as close as possible to the doors and windows of the house. It is to be regretted that in so many towns these receptacles are open wood boxes, pails or old baths. We find a grand selection, but it is a difficult matter to secure the provision of a proper bin, and the official often does not obtain the support he should. If only we could press upon the people the necessity to secure for themselves a proper galvanized bin with cover which appears to me to be the mos satisfactory if properly used!—Architect and Contract Reporter.

Wood Resists Fire.

The fire-resistive quality of wood is shown in a recent issue of Scientific American, which discusses the advantages of wood block floors for indu trial purposes. The article states tha there have been many instances where crucibles overturned and molten metal poured out upon the blocks with little damage. In a recent fire which do stroyed pier No. 29 at Philadelphia an warped and twisted the structure steel, the creosoted bloonly slightly charred. soted block floors wer

Keep After the Weeds. loss but also in great annoyance. erses, such as hay fever, could b eliminated almost entirely by adopting efficient methods for controlli-incidental weeds found along roa in vacant fields, and in waste plac

Proof of His Quiet Life. "Do you wash your own dishes while your wife is away?" "No, sir. I just stack them in the

"I should think you'd be ashamed to have her come back and find them "I'd rather have her find them that way then have her suspect that I'd eaten all my meals in the downtown

Sheared to Prevent Wool Getting Into Lamb's Eyes.

sheared. If this is not done the lamb s likely to injure its eyes with the keep the boys and girls on the farm?

wool or perhaps get the wool in its I felt like asking these people why

mouth and then refuse to take the they didn't paint up and clean up and is likely to injure its eyes with the Shepherds do not all agree as to the

Difference in Expense of Keeping Scrube and Good Producers is Not Very Large.

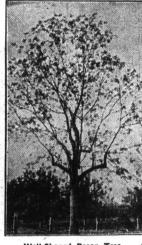
Better breeding stock must be kept if we are to improve the quality of our farm animals. There is much difice in the price of a fine draft horse as compared to a scrub pony; the value of the five-gallon cow when compared to an animal that produces but one gallon is striking, and yet the difference in the cost of keeping the scrubs and the good producers is not

ATTENTION TO PECAN TREES

ssible Points of Entran

tivation, hail and wind storms, are all

will stand for many years, but it is inevitable that their crop-producing



Well-Shaped Pecan Tree.

the disease. The bulletin urges tha limbs that are to be taken off should be cut closely to the main stem, which facilitates rapid healing, and if the wounds are so large that they will not heal completely in one season they should be protected by applications of white-lead paint, grafting wax or a Jas. H. Rich preparation of one-third creosote and

two-thirds coal tar.
In removing limbs from pecan tree in no case should stubs be left on the tree, says the bulletin. A sharp saw should be used and the cut made prac-tically flush with the body of the tree This permits the wounds to heal in the shortest length of time and leaves no surface or pocket for the collection of water, which favors the rapid devel opment of the fungi. In removing a large limb it is necessary to first cu it off several feet from the tree and then remove the stub properly. If the cut is made flush with the body of the tree in the first instance it is usually impossible to prevent the weight of the limb from tearing part of the wood and bark below it. In pecans cuts should be made cient slope to prevent water collecting on the stubs and some waterproof ma terial should be applied. In extrem cases when rot has gained entrance the heart of the tree the rotted woo can be cleaned out and protection given which will save the tree,

As a rule the wounds made by the removal of small limbs do not need to be protected, as the natural growth of the tree covers them rapidly. The most desirable compound to protect large wounds is one which disinfects the cufor the longest period, and causes the least injury to the tissues. The prep aration which best fills these requir quirements, according to the bulleti is one made with creosote and coal to After a wound is made it should left until it is dry and then thorough coated with some protective substance which should be renewed as often a is necessary for complete protection Prompt care of all wounds on pecan will amply repay the grower by insu-ing for him sound, disease-free tree

DORMANT SPRAY IS FAVORED

Most Important of Year to Destro Bark Scale and Eggs of In-Jurious Insects.

The dormant spraying which de injurious insects is the most import ant spraying of the year, in the judg ment of some orchardists. The trees should be sprayed whethe there was a crop or not. Spraying off years is just as important as

when there is a full crop. KEEP RARRITS FROM TREE!

Solution of Quicklime, Soap and Su phur Applied Twice Yearly Is Recommended.

To protect trees from rabbits an oint the trunks with the for lowing wash: Quicklime, 20 pounds soap, three pounds; sulphur, fou pounds; water, 25 gallons. This ma be spried about twice a year-one late fall or early in winter an

CONSIDER LOOKS OF THINGS Any Number of Reasons Why Every Effort Should Be Made to Make

"In traveling through a certain see GIVING LAMB A GOOD START tion of Illinois the other day I noticed that most of the homes were cheerless

Ewe's Planks and Udder Should Be and desolate," Director Charles Adkins told me the other day. "The yards were full of weeds, there were no flow Before the lamb is given the teat houses were unpainted.

"Who would want to live in such a

make their homes look like something. Soldiers are required to keep their

best time to do this. But it will genequipment clean and their faces shaved erally be found best to wait till the because of the effect on their morale. ewe drops her lamb, but before she A clean, trim-looking soldier has more recovers strength to resist the shear-self-respect and fights better than a re is always necessary not to slovenly one. The man who takes udder or serious injury may pride in the appearance of his place is a better farmer and a better man on that account. The whole family un-IMPROVE QUALITY OF STOCK dertakes its tasks more cheerfully and more successfully because of Prairie Farmer.

> Respect Other People's Property. Attention to other people's pro adds to the national wealth. The seems to have gotten abroad wealth is purely a personal matter. To a certain extent that is true. But but growth and development is the oc casion of discontent. You can do your part in the upward march of progress by teaching men that every property
> loss brings calamity on the community.
> And the principle works both wave.

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Wi e cas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary discussed in the control of the proceedings for the voluntary discussed in the control of the posted in my office, that C. M. Horrer Company, Inc. a corporation of this Sta e, whose principal office is situated at No.—street, in the town of Newconovillo, country of Alamacce, State of North Carolina (C. M. Horrer, being the agent thereon type of Alamacce, State of North Carolina (C. M. Horrer, being the agent thereon type of Alamacce, State of North Carolina (C. M. Horrer, being the agent thereon type of the control of the c

J. BRYAN GRIME-

Men often sow for the other man what they themselves reap. Be a construc-tionist and learn to respect other people's property.

In the growth of our towns and sub-

urbs, especially in the older ones, places of several acres are frequently divided into smaller building lots, writes Helen Bowen in the House Beautiful. Such places usually have barns or stables which are often sufficiently well built and in sound enough condition to be remodeled into houses. In the present high cost of lumber and labor, the saving is worth considering, though it varies greatly in different cases. If the barn has a good founda-tion, a strong, sound frame, and does not require much altering in size or shape, the saving will be considerable.

Trees to Honor War Heroes. In the American Forestry Magazine, the official organ of the American Forestry association, an editorial is devot ed to the move in several cities to plant treez in honor of the war heroes. The place? What attraction is there to magazine urges that this be made a national movement. It is urged that a boulevard be planted as "Liberty Row" or line some special street with "vic-tory oaks," each to be named for a

Rules for House Painting

A widespread movement to pre national and private property ha aroused great interest in the materials which will assist in such preservation.

Panut is by far the most important agency in the protection of exterior surfaces against deterioration through heat and moisture. Paint means col tion produced through paint varies a couding to the quality of that materia itself, so the effect of colors produce with paint depends greatly upon the the various kinds of paints are manu factured. Pure or bright colors have their place, while grayed neutral color are often necessary to assist in produing the right appearance; but the in

ways be avoided in exterior painting. People's Home Journal. BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

tense or dull dead colors should al-

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust by A. R. Gattis and wife, Martha A. Gattis, to Alamance Insurance & Real Estate Company, trustee, dated April 25, 1918, and recorded in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 77, at page 61, Public Registry of Alamance county, the undersigned will, on MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1919,

at 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door of Alamance county, at Graham, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highes bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit;

A certain tract or parcet of land in Alamance county, State of N. C., in Burlington township, adjoining the lands of the Southern Rullway Company. Graves Street, 43

way Company, Graves Street oot Street and others, and bo

foot Street and others, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a stake on corner of 43-foot Street and Southern R'y; running thence with said Railway East 150 feet to corner on Graves Street; thence with 'the line of Graves Street North 70 feet to corner of Lot No. 6: West 150 feet to corner of 43-foot Street; thence with said street South 70 feet to the beginning, being lot No. 5. In the survey of the Stagg property.

Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co.

This Dec. 7th, 1918.



Z. T. HADLEY

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed b A. M. Garwood to Alamance insurance & Real Estate Company as trustee, on October 26, 1917, for the purpose of securing the payment of a bone of even date herewith, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 73, at page 188, default having been made in the payment of said bond, the undersigned trustee, will, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1919, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door of Alamance county, in Gra-ham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-

wit:
A certain tract or parcel of land
in Burlington township, Alamance
county, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Mrs. D. B.,
White, Miss Zora Albright and others, the same being in the corporate
limits of the city of Burlington, and
bounded as follows:

Beginning at an iron bolt on the

Beginning at an iron bolt on the West side of the street—name unknown; running S. 83 1-3 deg. W. 327 feet to a rock, corner with Mrs. D. H. White; thence S. 35½ deg. E. 255 feet to an iron bolt corner with Miss Zora Albright; thence N. 61 deg. E. with the line of said Albright 237 feet to an iron bolt on said street and corner of said Albright; thence N. 29 deg. W. 67 feet to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less. ne acre, more or less.
Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co.,
Trustee.

This December 23, 1919.

For Sale!

A Forma-Truck-Ford-in A1 con-T. C. MOON, Graham, N. C.

-Brood Sow for sale-Duroc

Jersey. 20 mos. old. CHAS, C. THOMPSON, Phone 6604 Graham, No. 1,

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

idden end last Friday night

-A fire broke out this morning

hogs. One weighed 455 pounds and another 405 pounds. He proves

Among the Sick. Capt. Jas. N. Williamson has

weeks is improving. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

On Tuesday evening Misses Annie Watson Moore and Fannie D. John A. Mitchell to take Mary Hur-Moore and Fannie and dle and son John from the County number of friends in honor of their Home.

The bridge at H pedale was respectively to the bridge at H pedale was respectively. The bridge at H pedale was respectively. music, dancing and playing Rook after which delicious refreshments were served by Misses Mattie Wat- traffic by the Chairman of the Board

Mr. Elmer P. Williams Dies at Colum-

mother from pneumonia following

Set For Trial at January Term. Mr. John H. Vernon Dead. bot five weeks ago, Mr. Vernon

Mr. John il. Turner, near McCray, was in town Tuesday.

F. Sharif P. T. Karnedla of Heion.

The Alamance Bar met last became ill and was critically sick of two weeks. He rallied and was of Court and set the following getting along nicely until last Fricases for trial on the days named, by when be was taken suddenly to-wit:

Worse and died on Sunday night at the court of the court and the court of the cour The funeral 7 o'clock. The funeral was held from the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the interment being in Pine Hill cemetery. H's pastor. Rev. W. M. Buck, conducted the services. Interesting talks were made on the life of Mr. Vernon by Rev. W. H. Wilson and Mr. A. Wayland Cooke of Greensboro; Rev. S. L. Morgan of Henderson; Rev.

Mr. Upchurch of Raleigh; Messrs A large concourse of triends fol-lowed his remains to their last resting place, and tears of sympathy were shed as the last sad rites were performed.

county, Nov. 15, 1883. He was the son of Mr. C. R. Vernon, now deceased. He is survived by a widowed mother, Mrs. C. R. Vernon, who lives in Burlington, a wife and two children, three brothers, Dr. Charles Vernon, a surgeon in the army, who was at his bedside at the time of his death; Dr. Ja Vernon, an officer 11 the oversous service, and Boyce Vernon, vice-consul to Canada, who had been with him for two weeks, but wh had gone back to his post of duty, and Dr. Jas. Vernon was in France and unable to be at his bedside two sisters, Miss Carrie Sue Vernon, teacher in the city graded school,

in Meredith College at Raleigh. Mr. Vernon came to this county about 12 years ago and began the practice of law. He was successful and made hosts of friends and al who knew him mourn his death He was true to every this and true friend.

and Miss Esther Vernon, a student

He represented our county in the State Legislature; he has been chairman of the county Den ocratic executive committee fo several terms; county attorney a the time of his death, and cly a torney for many years. Lice Took a Terrible Toll.

A London dispatch says: Of insects responsible death or disablement of hundreds of thousands in the war zone, the louse is declared authoritatively to have been one of the most deadly and to have accounted for at least 1,000,000 persons. That, however, is only a rough estimate, and the probability is

that the total war infinitely higher, for in Serbia alone typhus, a louse born disease, affected nearly 1, 000,000, and killed 500 a day in Jas-y, while 100 of the 200 medical officers died from this disease. This spread over Russia, Austria, Germany and the Balkaus ger

GIVE BLACKBERRY GOOD CARE Winter Protection

Ground is Frozen—Canes Should Be Bent Over.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.)



is past, winter protection for the black

berries should be provided where it is

necessary to bring them through the The hardy varieties of blackberries will withstand temperatures of minus 30 degrees F., provided water does not stand in the soil about the roots and there is no danger from severe drying winds. Many varieties ar hardy enough to survive miuus 40 de-grees F. without injury. In locali-ties where there is real danger from Cold, drying winds, as in the central Western states, or from too severe winter temperatures, the canes are bent over in the fall and a layer of earth, hay, straw or coarse manure is thrown over them. This should be done before the ground is frozen, yet after all danger of warm weather is past. Few canes will break if they are bent over while the sap still circulates. Sometimes the soil is drawn away from one side by means of a hoe or plow and the plants inclined to that side before being covered. The canes will lie in a more nearly horithe roots may be somewhat injured when the earth is removed. The plants are uncovered in the spring after all danger of severe weather is past.

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