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### SHOULD BE SETTLED AT HOME

There are some matters of legis lation that should be settled by th counties through their Board of County Commissioners, Many mat ters are settled and fixed by the

county authorities as the law now stands; there are others in which the conditions are best known of home and affect the people of the ome county only. We have in mind the paymen

of county officials for services. In the past four years everything

In the past four years everything has advanced in price. The cost of living has vastly increased--more than doubled in many instances. The officer who was serving at a fixed salary before the begun and during the war has been hard pressed to break even. There was no relief for him except through legislative enactment. Employees in all the variou

walks of life had an avenue opened to them to arrange terms to meet the extraordinary conditions, ex-cept those serving at a salary fixed by the State Legislature. Fo the latter there was no relief. This condition makes it the more imperative that the law should be amended so as to give the county authorities some latitude in fixing the pay of those chosen to serve the public.

The county wants and require competent officials to attend to county affairs, just ans do other large businesses, and in order to secure competent men, it is need sary to pay salaries sufficient t induce them to take up the service.

As compared with any other bass quired to handle the affairs, count officials are poorly paid. The present Legislature should a

amend and make flexible the law entire State that the county authorities, may mak changes to meet conditions when necessary.

Representative W. J. Graham is active in the Legislature in behalf of increased pensions for Confederate soldiers. Very few, if any, of these brave old veterans are now under the allotted "three score and ten," and whatever is done to help them in their declining years must be done right, soon. It will be a few years at most until the remnant of as brave and gall int an army as ever faced a foe will "pass over the river." The State should, without delay, do now what it can to fill their last years with comfort.

A bill is before the Legislatar looking to meeting the governmen



Work it Accomplishes

The Creation of This Fund is Partly Clemenceau Fully Satisfied That The Designed as One Means to Check Larger the Committee is the Less the Spread of Bolshevism.

Washington.—After a week of spirited debate, the senate by a vote of 53 to 18, passed the administra-tion bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for food relief in Europe and the near-east. The fund was requested by Prasident William members of the commission thereon, The delegates of the great powers of the league of nations will be: For the United States, President Wilson and Colonel House; for Great Brit-ain, Lord Robert Ceell and Gen. Jan Childian Scrutz, for France, Leon by President Wilson as a means of checking the westward spread of bolshevism

The measure now goes to confer-ence for adjustment of minor senate amendment, but leaders believe final actment will be accomplished next

ain, Lord Robert Ceell and Gen. Jan Christian Smuts; for France, Leon Bourgeoise and Ferdinand Larnaude, dean of the faculty of the law of the University of Paris; for Italy, Pre-mier Orlando and Viterio Scialoia; for Japan, Viscount Chinda and K. Ochiai. The delegates of the small nations will be announced later. Senator Martin, of iVrginia, the North Carolina, and Warren, of Wyoming were appointed senate con-The first signs of a division in the

#### conference was when it proceeded to consider the four resolutions framed by the council of the great powers, NO REPUBLIC IS WANTED BY GERMANS OF THE RHINELAND by the council of the great powers, providing for committees on labor, re-sponsibility for the war, reparation

Coblenz.-The results of the elec-Coblenz.—The results of the elec-tions in the Rhineland can be sum-med up in a few words. More wom-en voted than men, and the triumph of the centrist party is complete. The monarchists voted with the clericals against liberal tendencies. The so-cial democrats were badly beaten and the extreme radicals received little or no support. waterways. similar request. ing against "a cut and dried pro-

Reports of results in Germany proper-Germany beyond the Rhine-tell a different story. It is said at Leipsic the social democrats met with success, but as far as territory occu-pied by the American, French and British is concerned there can be no doubt of the sentiment of the people. the delegations representing Portu-gal, China, Siam and Poland, also They want no political upheaval. They want no republic. asked for places on the committees.

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MONARCHIST CAUSE GAINING MANY ADHERENTS AT LISBO

London.-According to dispatches from Lisbon the situation is develop-On July 17, 1918, King George awarded the grand cross of the Order of the Bath to General Pershing and in August King George during a visit ing adversely for the government. The monarchist cause is gaining many adherents in Lisbon and is rap idly extending the field of operations to the north. The monarchy having

OTHER STEAMERS ARRIVING WITH RETURNING SOLDIERS

American commander would not re-ceive the title of "Sir" as he was not New York.-The French steamer Rochambeau from Bordeaux, arrived a British Subject. Rechambeau from Bordeaux, arrived here with more than eight hundred American officers and men, bringing the total number of arrivals during the day to more than 6,000 and the number of arriving troop ships te eight. The other ships were the bat-theships Now Hampshire and Louisi-ama, the transports Calamares and Gennear, the American steamer Ac-cense and General Goethals and the

omac and General Goethals, and the comma and General Goethals, and the Franch steamer Chicago. The 883 soldiers aboard included seven officers and 303 men of the 337th field artillery, 19 officers and 543 men of the 339th field artillery, 20 casual officers and one casual enlist-ed man.

AID IS EXPECTED TO BE EX-CROWN PRINCESS A VOTER IN RECENT GERMAN ELECTIONS York.-German ships allotted

**PROGRESS ON MAIN SUBJECT** Cambon Pats Little Fellows on the

Back and Soon Brings Order Out of Threatened Chaos.

The peace conference made a dis-Paris. - The peace conference that gain when the 19 small powers gave full adhesion to the organiza-tion formulated by the five great pow-ers at the outset of the work of the unanimously adopted the league of nations program. President Wilson and Colonel House are the American main subjects before the members of the co

the commission. This was largely due to the skillful direction of Jules Cambon, French delegate, who was designated by the council of the great powers to preside over the moeting of the small pow-

M. Cambon, in opening the meeting took occasion to allude to the part Belgium had taken in the war. He then paid a tribute to the part played by Serbia, Rumania, Greece and the others. This dissipated any lingering shadows of disagreement and the meeting proceeded with entire har-mony to designate the membership of the small powers on the commission.

In the meantime the council of the great powers held two sessions dur-ing the day, resulting in the forma-tion of two new commissions to deal with mancial subjects and the ques-tion of unitate and maritime laws for damages and ports, railways and Camille Huysmans, in behalf of Belgium, asked for two members on the committees of labor, reparation and the league of nations, and one each on the other. Siberia made a tion of private and maritime laws. Henry White, the American dele-gate on the waterways commission, also established relations with his colleagues of that body. Brazil was more emphatic, declar-

Thus, real progress on all the main subjects is becoming apparent as the ram." M. Venizelos said that Greece was late detailed projects for presentation priviled to membership on the com-

and venticled in membership on the com-inite detailed projects for presentation mittees of reparation and ports. M. Bratiano, for Rumania, and Dr. Benes, for Czecho-Slovakis, as well as MONTHS OF TROOPS POSSIBL MONTHS OF TROOPS POSSIBLE

Washington .- Return home and de asked for places on the committees. Washington.—Return home and de-M. Clemenceau finally, in a good mobilization within six months of all tempered speech, said that the counter remaining 1,800,000 troops over-cil had not imposed its decisions, but seas is possible under plans worked had simply convoked the conference out by the war department and laid to consider the plan. "After 48 years of public hife," he said, "I am satisfied that the larger the committee is, the less it accom-uliabes. The said and and the said and the said and the said of the said of the said and the said of the

committee is, the less it accom. upon a force of approximately 10 di-visions as an army of occupation, General March said the task could be rish TITLE WISHED ON GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING ew York.—"The British Who's in copy of the 1919 issue of the 785,000 men in the home train-the same arms of occupation. At the same time General March announced that plans of the war de-partment contemplate the demobiliza-tion within 30 days of every one of the 785,000 men in the home train-the same arms of a small number ze-the same arms of the same arms o Who," a copy of the 1919 issue of the 785,000 men in the home train-which has just been received here, ing camps except a small number re-lists the commander in chief of the tained for "overhead duty."

American expeditionary forces in General-March indicated that the France as "General Sir John Joseph return of a number of the veteran Pershing, G. C. B.". divisions must not be expected soon.

SPRING OFFENSIVE PLANNED BY 2,000,000 BOLSHEVISTS

to France personally gave the decora-tion to him. The award of the grand to the north. The monarchy having go, Villa Doconde and Barcellos, it is feared that nothing can now avert iou war. Christiania. — According to The Bergen Tidendez, an entente officer Bergen Tidendez, an entente officer British subject automatically makes a knight of the recipient and gives clares the bolshevists are preparing him the right to prefix "Sir" to his name. The decoration given General Per. 000 men, starting the offensive in south Russia.

shing, however, was an honorary one and it was said at the time that the SOUTH HAS BEEN ROBBED OF MANY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

> Washington .- Representative Hef-, of Alabama, announced in the use that he had asked the department of justice to investigate New York cotton exchange, which he New fork could exchange, which he charged had violated the cotton fu-tures act "in driving down" the price of cotton from 27 to 24 cents a pound. "The south has been robbed of mil-We have been robbed of mil-

to dislodge them, gas, shells, machine gun fire and snipers. It was a difficult matter to get food over to them for men with supplies had to cross the lions of dollars by this unjust specu-lation," Mr. Heflin declared. "At a time when the world demand for cot-ton is greater than ever before the price has been forced down and river which was exposed and under heavy fire. down.

MASSACHUSETTS MILL PEOPLE DEMAND AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Boston. - The movement among

REYNOLES EMPLOYEE TELLS WHAT CURED HIS WIFE'S NERVES.

Without Any Sleep-Any Sudden Noise Would Make Her Jump-Dreco Brings Quick Qelief.

My wife suffered agonies from those dull, heavy, dragging pains in her back, says N. R. Evans, the popular operative employed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, now residing a the F. D. No. 5, South Winston. She was in terrible misery for a long time and nothing we ever did brought any relief. Her nerves were all on edge and she would oll and toss all n'ght without any

sleep. Any sudden noise would make her jump. Several friends advised us to ry Dreco. She took three botles and has improved from the very start. Now her nerves are steady and she has never had a pain in her back any more. But she is going to take another bot-

tle just to make sure. Most women lead a confined. onotonous life, narrowed down to the four walls of home the greater part of the day. Such women seem to be an easy prey to nervous attacks, sleeplessness and the one hundred and one other little ailments so common to their sex. Dreco is declared to be just what such nervous, depressed persons need to restore their nervous energy and to lift

them out of their constipated, dyseptic habits of life. Dreco works to counteract the exhaustiong strain of work by its strong inducements to the deliate tissues to take more food. It plainly induces the nerves and brain to feed themselves more iberally; and thus can save countess men and women from chronic neuralgia, rheumatism, sleepless-ness, failing mental power and

livestive disorders. Dreco is purely vegetable and recommended as a quick, natual and harmless body tonic and system invigorant by good drugists throughout the country. Dreco is sold in Graham by

Arrives Just When It

Is Needed

Graham Drug Company, 800 WOMEN NEEDED SWEET CHOCOLATE **BY SALVATION ARMY** CARRIED UNDER FIRE

Commander Evangeline Booth Chocolate Furnished by Y. M. C. A Says War Relief Work Must Be Extended.

With the American Armies in Commander Evangeline Booth, lead France, Jan. ...-Praising the men of er of the Salvation Army in the Unit Company D, 109th Machine Gun Bated States, has been suddenly called alion, 28th Division, Howard R. Keisupon to furnish 800 additional war ter, a Y. M. C. A. man of Dunnellon, work women for France. The reques Fla., tells how, when without food, they sent the sweet chocolate which he secured for them to an isolated pla-toon, which was under severe fire, of the Salvationist forces, whom she acress the Vesle river at Fismes. sent to France over a year ago to es It was during the heavy fighting tablish hutment and general war relief

the men of the 109th Machine Gun Bat-talion got ahead of their supplies, and work with the American troops. "We will do all we can to fill this the sweet chocolate which the Y. M. demand," said Commander Booth who discussing the approaching Unite War Work Campaign, "and the net C. A. managed to get to them, was specially welcome. The battalion reached the Vesle rivitself should impress the American public all the more with the absolute er on its advance. There the German public all the more with the absolute necessity for sustaining and enlarging the war relief work of the seven or-ganizations, besides the noble Red Cross, now merged for a drive for funds. Each is a vital cog in a vast line held. Men were thrown acres the river by various units to keep in contact with the enemy. There was terrific fighting all along the line. A platoon of Company D was hurried platoon or company D was nurried over to belp in holding the **nařrow** strip that had been taken at great cost by the American soldiers. It was sur-rounded on three sides by the Beene, who tried every means in his power machine for human relief, and each is

machine for numan relief, and each is indispensible, serving its particular elements in its own way. "The Salvation Army was born in hardship, reared in privation and trained to every phase of human mis-ers and how to some with it. Bachara ery and how to cope with it. Perhaps that accounts in some degree for the success our work has attained and for which we are thankful.

"We are of the common people, and we toll on a practical basis. We learnwe toll on a practical basis. We tearn-ed the lesson of how to do it in the Boer war, when we stood at the side of Britain's troops and weathered it out to the end. We have been tried by fire, and the mothers and fathers of America, as in other countries, trust

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MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1919,

Alexandrow A., F. E.D., ex, 1010, Alexandrow A., at the court house door of Alexandrow A. Alexandrow A. Alexandrow A. Alexandrow A. Alexandrow Hardoof C. Alexandrow A. Alexandrow A. Alexandrow Parcel of Laid Jying and hedrag fin Alexandrow county, North Carolina, and in Burlington, jownshib, adjoining the lands of L. E. Qualla, Fowler and others, and bounderi as follows: Beginning at a stone, corner with L. E. Qualls; running thence B % deg 82.77 chains fo a stone; thence B 2.80 choi to a stone; thence % deg W 2.77 ches to a stone; thence W 3.65 ches to the beginning, containing one acre, be the same mor. or less. This Annung; 218, 100.

ché to Las Deguning, solutions, the same mor, or loss, This January 21st, 1919, A LAMANCE INS, & REAL ESTATRICO. Mortgagee. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL

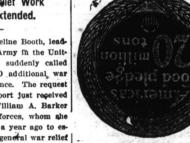
ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the pow-Under and by virtue of the pow-er of saile 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 Regiatry of Alamance coun-ty, the undersigned will, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 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 highest bidder for cash, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land climbing habit of the wild grape to good account, remarks the Popular

A certain tract or parcel of land C. in Burlington township, adjoin-ing the lands of the Southern Rail-way Company, Graves Street, 43-foot Street and others, and bounded as follows: foot Street and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on corner of 43-foot Street and Southern Ry; running thence with said Ralway East 150 feet to corner on Gravéa Street; thence with the line of Graves Street North 70 feet foo corner of 43-foot Street; thence with said street South 70 fest to the beginning, being lot No. 5. in the survey of the Stagg property. Alamance Ins. & Real Es.a c Co., Trustee. This January 20, 1919.



COMMANDS

DESERVES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of th estate of Herbert H. Barber, deceased, th undersigned hereby notifies all persons hold ing claims against the said estate to presen-the same, uity authenticated, on or befor the 25th day of 1an., 1800, or this notice wi be piceded in bar of their recovery; and a persons indebted to said estate are request ed to make inimediate settlement.

L. T. BARBER, Adm'r of Herber' H, Barber, dec Gibsonville, N. C.

PUTTING IVY TO GOOD USE

low the Plant Was Cleverly Trained to Hide the Naked Ugliness of a Windmill

The Skeleton of the Windmill Has a Dress That Eve Might Have Envied.

Science Monthly. The photograph tells the story. The windmill was

work, suggesting in its ugliness the in-artistic but highly useful framework

tells the story. The windmill wa quickly turned from a bare frame

The highly decorative effect of ivy growing against the walls of castles and other buildings was discovered some centuries ago, but it remained for a very modern farmer to turn the



from General Pershing, made public by the war department, shows that on January 9 there were 105,753 men of the American army in hospitals in France and England of whom 72,642 were suffering from disease and 33, 111 from wounds or other injuries. The report said that the number of hospital, cases is steadily decrea-sing, there having been a reduction of more than 15,000 since the previous week

proposition to spend a large sum of money for road building. The government will put up dollar fo dollar put up by the State. The Scales bill proposed one dollar per horsepower tax on automobiles to raise the State fund. This has been cut in conference to 75 cts, which appears still a little high; but i is believed automobile owners will gladly pay a fair tax for roads that they can use at all seasons of year.

The high purposes of President Wilson in the peace conference ar commanding the attention of the other world powers. So well pleas-ed are many that they express the hope that his return to the United States, which will take place a few days hence, will be for a brief stay and that he will hasten his retar to the peace conference tibly.

President Wilson on Sunday Via ited the battlefields of France. He saw the countryside and villages where desolation and ruin reached the climax. He says language fail-ed him to depict the inpression made on him.

Some of the German spirs former ly in this country want to be forgiven and permitted to return. We could keep up the forgiving better

appeared at a Potsdam polling booth Sunday with a gentleman companion who asked if she might give her vote without waiting. No one obectjed and she entered the votnig compart ment anad afterwards handed her vot ing paper to the presiding officier say ing aloud, "Crown Princess Cecilia Neugarten."

A FRE 1199 CALENDAR. receive the larger vessels.

POPE BENEDICT HAS MADE REQUEST FOR INTERVENTION

THROW OUT THE LINE

Give Them Help and May Graham Peo ple Will Be Happier.

"Throw out the Life Line"-Weak kidneys need help. They're often overworked - they ton't get the poison filters! out if the blood.

Monsigne

Owing to the very high cost paper, calendars are quite scar this year, so we take pleasare announcing that any of our rea ers can secure a nice 19x11 is co Paris.-Pope Benedict has reques announcing that any of our ers can secure a nice 10x11 edar by sending the postag-for, 3c in stamps, to D SW Co. Patent Attorneys, Wash D. C. jan ed intervention by Monsignor Rat papal delegate at Warsaw, Archbis Biloeszki of Posen and Archeshic jan 30 41 op Biloeszki of Fosen and and Szeppyoki, of Lemberg, to end th conflict between the Ukrainian an

Polish troops. It is said that General Petlura head of the peasant army of the Ukraine, will send a subsidiary of 1,000,000 rubles to the Ukrainias troops fighting the Poles in Galicia. **Calomel Salivates** and Makes You Sick

Acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver and you lose a day's work.

There's no reason why a per-son should take sickening, salivating calomet when a few cents, buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone Will you help them? Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sif-ferers.

large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone -a perfect substitute for calomel It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick, and cannot sali-

Children and grown folks can worth. Graham testinouy for the secure of could keep up the forgiving batter if they guaranteed to remain in Germany. Now that the Kaiser is out of a job he can devote himself to wearing out some of the for letting. Some kind of a hero medal should be devised for those braves who "stand aside?" untill all the street car.

the United States for the transpo tation of troops aggregate a total of 50.000 tons, includings the giant Ham industry was extended to comprise approximately one-half the mill indus-

burg-American liner, imputation authoritatively learned. Great Britain also will receive 540, 000 tons, the total representing vir tually all the tonnage held in Germas during the war. The United try in New England. In additon, announcement was made that other, centers of the mill industry would be asked to join the movement at meetings to be held try in New England. parts during the war. The United States, it is understood, however, will

during the week.

NO DECISION REACHED AS TO SIZE OF OCCUPATION ARMY

Paris. - The committee appointed by supreme council to consider how many allied and American troops shall be kept on the western front held a meeting and received reports th concerning the situation on the Rhine and in Germany.

Progress, it is reported, was made in clearing up the situation, but much remains to be done before the committee is in a position to make a final

DAIRY COW IS ECONOMICAL

Animal Will Convert Hay, Grass and Cornstalks Into Milk in Cheap-est Manner Possible.

Two facts stand out prominently as reasons for the increased production and use of milk. The first is that milk as purchased on the market usually supplies food material together with the growth-producing elements more economically than either meat or eggs. The second reason is that the dairy cow is the most economical producer of animal food. One great law, of food conservation is to turn in edible feeds into edible foods in the cheapest possible manner. The dairy cow will utilize coarse materials, inedible to humans—such as grass cornstalks and hay—and will turr them into milk. Other farm animals edible to humans

also are converters of coarse roughage into edible foods, but are not so efficient as the dairy cow.

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

BY Y. M. C.

ENORMOUS AMOUNT

OF SUPPLIES SENT

Cost of Sweets and Smokes for Month Reaches Staggering Fig-ure-Armistice Didn't End Smoking on Any Front

New York, Jan. ...-Almost \$4,000 000 worth of smokes, sweets, sporting goods, chewing gum and other com nodities was shipped to France during

the month of November by the Arm, and Navy Y. M. C. A, for the us of the American Expeditionary Force A statement to this effect has jus

been issued by the National War Council and tends to demonstrate that the demand for supplies of this character has not been reduced by the fac that hostilities have ceased. In exact figures the value of the

supplies shipped to France was \$3, \$95,900 and each month's guota will ap-proximate this total until the forces overseas have been materially reduced w demobilization.

The demand for tobacco, cigars and eigareties has not diminished since the armistice was signed, as witness the fact that \$1,351,000 of the total

amount went for the purchase of the weed in some form. In the ship-ments were 464,911 pounds of tobacco, 198,065,320 cjgarettes and 99,700 cigars. As for confectionery, there wer 213,800 pounds of hard candy, 175,918 ages of cough drops, not to mention 537,600 tins of jams and 6,541,300 pounds of sugar. The chewing gum conignments totaled 6,100,000 packages enough to load every slot machin

Police head quarters were captur ed this morning after a heavy bombardment and Boetzow's orew-ery and was executed during the night.-Dispatch from Berlin. It is worthy of note that the brewery was not bombarded. Even at a feast Damocles had

sword hanging over him." Just like a martial man with orders to get home at a certain time.

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

in the United States.

the Salvation Army to do the thin they but had the chance. "With 1,210 trained workers at the

front, operating from 420 huts and dugouts, the Salvation Army is doing, ne and will continue to do its has do best for the cause of hum Liberty.'

OMSK GOVERNMENT RAPIDLY INCREASING ITS AUTHORITY

Omsk, Sbeiria.-The Omsk govern ment, headed by Admiral Kolchak, is rapidly increasing its authority both east and west of Omsk. During the last week the Omsk government advised of the adherence to the an thority of General WDenikine, the leader of the Omsk forces west of the Urals, of General Krasnoff, the hee man of the Don Cossacks and Gen eral Filmionoff, hetman of the Kubas Kossacks.

#### TROTZKY'S CAPTURE RUMORED WHILE LEADING HIS TROOP

Stockholm --- A telegram from L4-Stockholm.—A telegram from La-bau says that Esthonai and northers Livonia are nearly freed of the bob shevist invasion. Hindenburg has been taken by the Esthonian volum teers, aided by a Finnish corps. Nu merous prisoners were taken and a umor is current that among the round in the second sec by the bolshevist advance.

of a skyscraper, to a bower of beauty. As a matter of fact, the farmer used As a matter of fact, the farmer used both the wild grape and the ivy (not the kind that polsons), yand in two years had the framework well covered. And, as the owner said: "It didn't cost, much." Moreover, the vine-clad windmill is a thing of beauty if not a low forever. John Barleycorn sways dizzily in Before Germany can settle up she nust settle down. joy forever.

Another view of the fighting in Berlin is that somebody must have thrown them a bone from a lunch basket.

While democilizing why not de-pobilize the proliteers that may till be in operation? still be in

After all, why should not Pad-erewski be the man to bring har-mony in Poland ? many strove for a new order. Well, she got it, and it was "mov

This January 20, 1919.

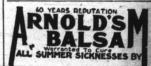
Summons by Publication

North Carolina,

In the Superior Court, March Term, 1919. Lujenia Snipes, Plaintiff,

Lujenia Snipes, Plaintiff, Vs. Vs. The defendant above named will take notice that an action enti-tied as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Alamance county for the dissolution of the the bonds of matrimony between the plaintiff and the offendant; and the defendant will further take no-tice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the first Monday in March, 1919, at the court house of said county, in Gra-ham, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

plaint. anuary 29, 1919. D. J. WALKER, Clerk Superior Court.



GRAHAM DRUG Co.

