GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 2 1916

GRAHAM HURCH DIRECTORY.

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New Providence Christian Church
—North Main Street, near Depot—
Rev. J. G. Truitt, Pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday mights at 8,00 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday at 8,56 a. m.—J. A. Bayliff, Superintendent

christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting every Thursday night at 7.45.

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reaching every Sunday at 11 a. i. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.—James Crisco, Superia-

Methodist Episcopal, South -con Main and Maple St., H. E. Myers Pastor.

Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11.00
a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—W. B. Green, Supt.

Methodist Protestant—College St., West of Graham Public School, Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor. Preaching every First, Third and Fourth Sundays at 11.00 a. m. and every First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—J. S. Cook, Supt.

Presbyterian—Wat Elm Street—Rev T. M. McConnell, pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9,45 a, m.—Lynn B. Williamson, Su-

Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)-J. W. Clegg, pastor.
Preaching every Second and
Fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
230 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Superintendent.

Oneida—Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.-J. V. Pome-roy, Superintendent.

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Germany Won't Recognize Arms on Vessels Fcr Defense.

KO DELAY IN U-BCAT POLICY

Pledges, But Says Vessels With Guns Lose Peaceful Character.

The German government, through Count von Bernstorff, the ambassador, notified Secretary of State Lansing that it can conceive no reason for changing or postponing the new in-structions to submarine commanders to treat as warships enemy vessels armed "for defense." The instructions are to attack such vessels without

In a note which Count von Bernstorff gave to Mr. Lansing, it was announced that the Berlin government does not recognize the existence of such a thing as a merchantman armed for defensiv

rposes. Assurance is given that German has no intention of revoking the pledges given in the Lusitania case, which were that non-combatants on non-resisting merchantmen must be protected from peril before the ships

The conference lasted fifteen minutes, and when he departed, the ambassador gave to Mr. Lansing a mem-

Germany's position, which was frankly stated at the conference, is that armament of any character is of-fensive armament so far as merchant-

It is contended that the arming of merchant ships for defense is a tra dition rather than a rule of interna-tional law. The assertion is made that the international code contains no specific authority for arming ships, and that the bractice is from custom

and that the practice is from custom rather than rule.

As a result of the conference, the submarine situation is materially graver, though there still is a likelihood that the important points of diference will be subject to further dip-omatic negotiation.

Count von Bernstorff told Secretary

Lansing the German government be-lieves that the affidavits placed in the cret orders of the British admiralty to chant captains, showed that every British vessel which carried guns mususe them if approached by a subma

He also intimated that the steam ship carrying the appendices to the German announcement of a new sub-marine war against armed ships, had five days and every sack of mail searched. The state department has

Gerard, in Berlin, to London, and that they then were forwarded by an Amer-ican steamship.

The note at the outset reiterates the previous pledges, given September 1 and October 5, 1915, for the safety of unresisting passenger ships and says the German government does not be lieve those assurances have been modi-fied by the new memorandum.

It is stated that a submarine con mander cannot be expected to warn an enemy merchantman which has a right to fire on the submarine which sets up the contention that equipment and intention to resist a warning given

RATIFY HAYTIAN TREATY

Measure Places Island Republic Under U. S. Protectorate.

The senate unanimously ratified the treaty with Hayti, under which the United States assumes a protectorate over the turbulent island republic. taking over control of its finances and police, guaranteeing its territorial in-tegrity and undertaking to develop its The treaty already has been approx

ed by the Haytian congress, and its terms virtually are in operation under the eye of a strong American marine

Mine Deaths Twenty-Eight in Year Twenty-eight men were killed in and about the mines of Hazleton district last year, according to the annual re port of D. J. Roderrick, inspector. The total tonnage was 6,131,928, a decrease of about 100,000 over 1914. There were three less fatalities than in the year previous. There was a fatal accident for every 218,997 tons of coal produc

Sinks to Armpits in Marshes. Joseph Shahan, fifty years old, of Wilmington, Del., was found in water to his armpits in the marshes in buth Wilmington. He lost his way defell into a ditch, where the mud

Daniel Bell, an Old Forge (near Scranton, Pa.) policeman, was shot and killed by John Zota, his father in law oting is said to have followed quarrel between the men over some nestic troubles.

His Own Boss. After a man has succeeded in gratiboss he is likely to find that he has

Handicapped. Budding Young Orator—I wish there was somewhere in the house I could deliver my speech. Wife—No, dear; you know very well the last three cooks left because they thought I was harboring a lunatic.—Judge.

GENERAL JOFFRE



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ROB VAN OF \$200,000

Ferryboat Thieves After a Million, But Missed Packages. It became known in New York

that a daring attempt to steal a sum estimated at \$1,000,000, consigned to New York banks, had been made on Saturday morning by robbers who broke into a United States mail van while it was on a ferry in transit from the New Jersey Central railroad.

The postoffice inspectors who have been detailed to the case admitted been detailed to the case admitted that the thieves had secured several packages other than those consigned to the banks, but they professed igno-rance as to the extent of the booty.

was said that four money pouches were stolen and according to reports from other sources one of them contained \$200,000. Information as to the exact amounts involved was refused by the postoffice inspectors. One of the pouches came from Washington and is believed to have contained a large amount of currency from the treasury department.

DIAZ TO START REVOLT

Confirmation of Reports of New Mov Against Carranza Received.
Confirmation of the reports that
General Felix Diaz had left the
United States for Mexico to start a new revolution was received at the department of justice from several different quarters.

Bielaski, chief of the bureau of in vestigation, heard from his agents in New Orleans and New York that Diaz left this country several days a co.

Mr. Bielaski was advised that Diaz States announcing his reasons for be ginning a new revolution, including "the cause of humanity and justice.

DYNAMITE PLANT EXPLODES

Three Killed, Many Hurt and Thirty Houses Wrecked. Three persons are known to be dead,

making explosives used in sewer con-

ITALY BUYS 15,000 HORSES

Government 9gent Signs Contract for \$2,000,000 Consignment. An agent for the Italian government signed a contract with the manage-ment of the Bull's Head Bazaar, in Philadelphia, for the delivery of 15. 000 horses to be used for military oses, at a cost of more than \$2,

The Italian agent, Baron Qauricella s accompanied by Dr. Creatro, a veterinary surgeon, who will inspect every horse that is purchased. The horses are to be delivered immed ate-ly and will be shipped at the rate of 600 a week for the next several

Five German generals, who held the iron cross of the first class, have been killed in the battle of Verdun, accord-ing to Berlin advices. The hospitals ing to Berlin advices. The hospitals at Mets are filled with German wound-

Kermanshah Defender Suicide. Petrograd despatch to Reuter's says that Count Kanitz, the German ceefed in entering the Persian city.

Find Two Men Dead From Gas. Charles Somerfield and James Buchanan were found dead from gas asphyxiation in a rooming house at 173 Dwight street, Brooklyn.

A Call on the Walter. Hotel Clerk—Is this \$1,000 bill the smallest thing you have about you? Departing Guest-I am afraid it is. Clerk (to bellboy)—Here, take this bill to one of the waiters and ask him to

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A GENERAL SURVEY OF WHAT THE GARY

TUESDAY.

THE WAR

Private despatches from Berlin say Germany will renew to the United States her piedges that non-resisting passenger vessels will not be sunk by submarines without warning, unless

the ships are armed.

German troops have captured French trenches on a 870-yard front, east of Souchez. Paris says the German attack was made by 7000 men and was accompanied by heavy loss. Artillery activity is reported from Verdun and the Champagne region.

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The Zeppelin LZ-77 was brought to earth by the French, 125 miles northearth by the French, 125 miles norm-east of Paris while on its way to at-tack the French capital, and thirty men aboard it were killed in the fail. Russian troops are advanting on a 200-mile front in the Caucisus regin and expect to take Trebizond withou

WEDNESDAY.

Future diplomatic relations between this country and Germany are said to grant the American demands in the submarine wariare controversy, and upon the willingness of this govern-ment to discuss defensive armament

of ships.

The crown prince's troops have begun fierce attacks near Verdun, in the Woevre district, and in Alsace, and, according to Berlin despatches, have made gains in each field of action. It is asserted that the French line on the heights of the Meuse have been driven back nearly a mile.
Italian forces have taken sev.
towns within fifteen miles of Trer Russian troops are trying to cut off Turks retreating from Erzerum, in

THURSDAY.

The German drive for possession of Verdun continues. Berlin officially announces the capture of the villages of Brabant, Haumont and Samogneux, and the entire district north and north east of Beaumont, near Verdun, and says a French advance post south of Metz has been taken. Paris admits Berman gains, but asserts that Beaumont and Samogneux remain in the

French possession.

Party lines are said to have been wiped out in the Russian Duma, and all factions are said to be united for the prosecution of the war. Petrograd reports violent artillery operations near Dvinsk and Riga. Berlin announced the repulse of a Russian attack near Tarnopol, Galicia.

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A German prize crew on the British
ship Westburn landed 206 prisoners
taken from Allied merchant ships
which have been sunk supposedly by
the commerce raider Moewe, at Tene riffe. Afterward the Germans sank mander, and the Portuguese flag was run up on them.

The German drive in France has orth of Verdun and more than 10,000 Three Killed, Many Hurt and Thirty
Houses Wrecked.

Three persons are known to be dead, thirty houses wrecked and many hurt, seven seriously, by the explosion of a dynamite plant at Maplewood, a suburb of St. Louis.

Searching parties are seeking for more bodies which it was feared had been burled in the wreckage.

The identified dead are: Mrs. Bessle Bennett, Miss Effle Barnett and Mrs. Maggle Evans.

The cause of the explosion has not been broken, and physical training, supervised play with only four teachers for twelve classes, the deferring of scholastic varieties that has held fast, burkazzo is reported under siege by work for first year children until late in the afternoon. They urge that such to the first line of defense. Essad to the first line of defense. Essad to the first line of defense.

Despatches from Petrograd say Rus is an forces have forced the mountain passes near Kermanshah, Persia, and intimate a possibility of a juncture be tween Russian and British forces in the afternoon. They urge that such the first line of defense.

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SATURDAY.

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moves Hard, Soft and Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses; also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stiff-s, in the cathedral. According to tradi-Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs ton, this is the identical "seamless etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot. tle. A wonderful Blemish Cure. Sold by Graham Brug Company,

SCHOOL PLAN DOES

Lessens Expense of Housing School Children.

WIDER USE OF BUILDINGS.

Van Sickle of Springfield, Mass., Ir of Education.

"When a scheme is proposed by which existing school buildings may accommodate two sets of pupils it is no wonder that wide interest is aroused," declares Superintendent J. H. Van Sickle of Springfield, Mass., in describ ing the spread of the Gary plan of school organization, in a report issued by the United States bureau of educa

ion of the department of the interior
"Any plan that will lessen the epense of housing school childre makes a strong appeal to boards of estimate, school boards and the pres exclusive use in a situation quite di ferent from the customary one, with out carefully testing its applicability. Arguments for and against the Gary

plan are presented by Superintenden Van Sickle as follows: "The Gary plan is advocated largely but not exclusively, on the ground of lower cost. There are those, however, portunities for work, study and play toat it distributes the burden of teach ing more evenly over the entire-teaching staff, and that it affords prevocational training to all children in all of the grades instead of confining such work to a small group of children in the seventh and eighth grades.

rious reasons. It promises:
"An enriched school life for every

pupil.
"A co-ordination of all existing child welfare agencies and a fuller utiliza-tion of all facilities in present public and private recreational and educatio al institutions.

"A solution of the part time problem
"A double school plan by which each
school seat serves two children.
"A wider use of the school plant.
"An increase in the school day
through a co-ordination of work, study

and play activities.
"A program that would invest the child's nonacademic time to greater

profit and pleasure.

"A socialized education in harmony with progressive thought of the day. "On fhe other hand, those who op-pose the immediate and wholesale adoption of the duplicate plan for the the Westburn outside the harbor. | pose the immediate and wholesale
Thirty-six German and Austrian adoption of the duplicate plan for the
ships in Lisbon harbor, were seized by elimination of part time express doubt orders of a Portuguese naval com as to certain novel features of school administration which it embodies, such as departmental teaching for all children from the first year through the eighth, instruction of groups of children from the first year through the dren by pupils instead of teachers resulted in the taking of Beaumont the grouping together of younger and older pupils for auditorium, laboratory prisoners. Berdin reports indicate that and workshop exercises, the substitu-the German lines are within four and tion of an auditorium period for chas-a half miles of Verdun. Paris says room instruction, the omission of forthe French line has not been broken, mal physical training, supervised play

The tremendous German drive for Verdun is continuing with undiminishing drive. Perlin claims the breaking cused during the day to take private of the corden of protecting forts by lessons at home or attend religious institution of the parent so desires. the cords of the condition of the capture of Fort Donaumont, four miles to the northeast of Verdun.

All along the Verdun front the Gerthams are hurling their men ag inst the French lines without regard to sacrifices, Paris declares. Accounts and auditorium, it is simply time from various surces agree that the which, in the traditional school, the fighting has been of a degree of including the conditions of the school of the school. The sacrifices war. bone while skiing near Munich and al so injured his left side. It is said

"Even in communities where the part time problem is either less acute or else nonexistent and where the expenditures for schools have not become so burdensome as in New York lin war office ann unces that the forth fed works of Hardamount was taken by storm as well as two other posterions, and that five attempts by the French to recapture Douaumont were repulsed with heavy loss. Over 15,000 unwounded prisoners were carried. French to recapture Donaumont were and in partial operation in the largest repulsed with heavy loss. Over 15,000 American municipality, is unquestion-unwounded prisoners were captured, ably of vast importance, yet the The French war office does not ad-changes required in installing the sysmit the capture of Donaumont, and then in existing schools are so radical declares what gains the Germans have and so extensive that school authorimade they are holding with difficulty, they will be disposed to await the rethe Russians continue their pursuit suit of an adequate trial in New York of the Turkish forces in Armenia. The city before departing from the present Moslem troops are homogred by a policy, which reserves a seat for every m troops are hampered by a policy, which reserves a seat for every ge of munitions.

Treves is probably the oldest city in

THEODORE E. SURTON

former Ohio Senator to Enter



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Revivalists Are Supplementary. The professional evangelist can take the place of the r preacher in bringing men and y into the church and keeping there declared Rev. Dr. W. F. Hell former bishop, in addressing the Eas

trail" man is a big aid, but that his work never can be anything but su pplements y.

Reports of district superintendents generally showed gains in member

Georgians Lynch Negro. Jesse McCorkle, a negro, was taken from jail at Cartersville, Ga., by fifty men and boys, hanged to a tree in front of the city hall and his body riddled with bullets. Mc-Corkle was arrested for breaking into the home of A. T. Heath and attack-ing Mrs. Heath, whose husband was away. The woman shot the negro in the wrist with a revolver, but she

Duponts Pay in Allies' Bonds.

At the quarterly meeting of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. di-rectors, in Baltimore, a regular dividend of 1½ per cent was declared along with a special dividend of 221/2 per cent on the company's commo

These dividends are payable five pe

Anglo-French bonds with coupons attached at ninety-five.

Robbers blew open a small safe in the chapel room of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Philadelphia

A diamond-studded crown

\$2000 was overlooked in the bottom of the safe, which led the police to believe the thieves—were frightened away before completing their job. Measles Closes Allentown Schools Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state health ommissioner, wired Dr. Treich-er Butz, Allentown's health offithat becausee of the epidemic measles in Allentown he should at once close fifteen school houses and debar all children under fif-teen from attending any theatre, church, Sunday school, clubroom or

any other public place. Shenandoah Lawyer Killed. Lyons, forme of Schuylkill then right temple, in a wood-shed on the rear of his office, at Shenandoah. A new revolver, with one chamber empty, was found by his side. No cause for suicide is known.

sian forces have forces in passes near Kermanshah, Persia, and schooling.

schooling.

"To this criticism the reply is made tween Russian and British forces in Mesopotamia. Russian successes are that it would be very unfortunate if announced in Volhynia, near Tchart the such instruction should be the equivalent of regular schooling, for in that the such instruction should be the equivalent of regular schooling, for in that the will of Jacob S. Peacock, wealthing the such instruction should be the equivalent of regular schooling. religious instruction, which the law club man of Lancaster, Pa., who died suddenly last week at Maimi, Fla. Ambassador Gerard Hurt.

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Treves is probably the oldest city in Germany and contains more Roman antiquities than any other city in northern Europe, but its most famous possession is the "holy cont" preserved in the cathedral. According to tradition, this is the identical "seamless robe" worn by Jesus Christ and gambled for by the Roman soldiers at the foot of the exss.

Relief in Six Hours

D'stressing Kidney and Bladder roads is the real court of last regards in the cathedral. According to tradition, this is the identical "seamless robe" worn by Jesus Christ and gambled for by the Roman soldiers at the foot of the exss.

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150 LOST WHEN CHECK GERMAN MALOJA SINKS

Liner Goes to Bottom Quickly After Hitting Mine.

AMERICAN ON BOARD SAVED

at Dover-Baby Found Floating or Back is Revived.

One hundred and fifty persons, fifty five of them passengers, were los when the Peninsular and Oriental line steamship Maloja, a 12,500-ton vesse bound for Bombay, struck a mine tw miles off Dover, England, and san

on the ship, and only 261 are ki to have been saved. Of the total o 119 passengers, sixty-four names of the saved have been received at the staamship company's offices. Others saved were 112 Europeans and eightyfive Lascar members of the crew.

It is announced that an American

Raiph Foster, of Topeka, Kan., was on the ship, but was saved. Bodies continue to be washed ashore and fifty persons have been

accounted for.

Among those rescued was a baby warmly clad, which was found floating on its back. The child was discovered by a patrol boat, and was taken in to the engine room. After being warm ed, it smiled at its rescuers and seem ed none the worse for the immersion Nineteen of the passengers on board were children.

Among the dead, it is announced, was the wife eof General McLeod, of he British army.

The Maloja had just passed Admi-

raity pier, at Dover, and was oppo-site Shakespeare Cliff, when an ex-plosion shook her from end to end. she listed immediately to port. High seas were running, and the captain, realizing that great damage had been done to the after part of his vessel, tried to run her ashore, but the engine room was swamped and the ship be-came unmanageable.

The plight of the vessel was observ-

ed and dozens of craft went at full

speed to her rescue. One of then the British tank steamship Empress another mine and sank nearby, one of Aboard the Maloja everything possible was done to get the passengers and crew off. All the boats had been swung out before she struck, as a pre-

aution against accident. Boat after boat and a number of rafts were sent away, but several persons leaped into the water and were picked up by surrounding craft. It was at first thought all had been sayed, but later bodies were washed ashore and their number was gradually added to.

It is assumed that the Maloja and the Empress of Fort Williams were

the Empress of Fort Williams were victims of a fresh sowing of German

victims of a fresh sowing of German mines. There is much speculation as to how these mines could have been laid. The theory most frequently advanced is that a certain class of neutral shipping was employed.

Says Picture Cleaners Stole Money. Four girls, boarding with Joseph Solomon, a silk dyer, thirty-five years old, of Allentown, Pa., caused his arrest for violation of the state bank ing law in not registering as a private banker and giving the \$10,000 bond required by law.

Solomon, several weeks ago, complained that \$990, which he had hidden in a picture frame, was stolen by two men from Philadelphia, who offered to clean the family portraits cheap. The girls allege that they defined themselves food and statistics. families in Austria, and they thought Solomon had attended to sending it. Solomon was held for court.

Shot Man Through Window An attempt was made to assas-sinate George Wasson, of Little Georgetown, near Hagerstown, Md., as he was sitting on a couch near a win low at his home conversing with Harry Fankwell, Joseph Dugan and Miss Pa

ton's face, neck and arms. The window sash was blown into bits and

shattered glass struck Miss Palme on the head, inflicting lacerations. Di Gets Dyes for Stamps and Currency.
Through the combined efforts of
the American embassy and consulate in Berlin, shipments of aniline government in the production of post-age stamps and greenbacks has been

III. He Falls and Freezes. Taken sick, John Rodak, a mer-chant of Kaska William, near Potts-ville, Pa., fell on the highway, a mile from that town. His body was found, frozen stiff. Rodak was forty years of age, and left a wife and five

The Court of Last Resort.

NORTH OF VERDE

Paris Says Crown Prince Been Driven Eack.

TEUTONS LOSE A REDOUBT

Hand Fight West of Fort D

Although the crown prince's arreported that the Germans had ma further advances north of Verdun a that all French troops have be driven from the Meuse peninsu Paris said that north of the great V dun stronghold the Teutonic arrays driven back.

This French report, the latest ceived, says:

"Attacks by the Germans north Verdun, where the battle for the fires is still raging flercely, we driven back by the French fire a counter attacks, according to the Scial communication issued by the womee.

"Hand-to-hand enc to the west of Fort Douaumont the Germans were driven from a redoubt which they had taken. "German attacks on Fresnes, i

"German attacks on Fresnes, in Woevre, the communication a completely failed."

The text says:
"In the 'Argonne our heavy teries and field guns shelled the re of access of the enemy, particul, in the region of the Cheppy wo At Hill 285 we exploded a mine, crater of which we occupied.

"In the region to the north of dun artilliery activity on both side still very spirited, except in the tor to the west of the Meuse, whan abatement of the enemy bomb

the day attempted several partial tacks, which were driven back our fire and counter attacks. To west of Fort Douaumont, particula our troops have engaged in ha hand encounters with the adva who was ejected from a small re-where he had succeeded in inst-himself.

Fresnes completely failed."

The Berlin official report said:
"In the Verdun district new ma
concentrated in unsuccessful atter
to attack the German positions in
near the fortress of Douaumont
Hardaument

"The Germans have cleared Meuse peninsula of enemy forces, Germans advanced their lines for in the direction of Vacherauville

"In the Woevre the foot of Co

few hundred yards from the fort, there was a furious struggle last night. The war office announces that German attempts to capture the village result-

bending south to St. Miniel, the G mans were pressing the attack. T French statement reported a ful German attack against Manheul ten miles southeast of Verdun, which may indicate an advance in that qua ter, although the precise location the front in this section has not be Raindrops Not What They Seem Raindrops are deceptive things. cording to a distinguished meteor gist, the largest drops do not always wet you most, for the simple reason that they are often bollow—in fact, mere bubbles.—Loudou Standard.

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