J. D. KERNODLE, Editor. \$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES

June square (i.in.) I time \$1.00, or each subequent insertion 50 cents. For more space
Fallonger time, rates furnished on applicaua. Local notices 10 cts. a line for first
asertion; subsequent insertions 5 cts. a line
fransient advertisements must be paid for
in-dyance

The editor will not be responsible for views expressed by correspondents.

GRAHAM, N. C., June 14, 1917.



England suffered her worst raid from German airmen yesterday so far; more than a hundred killed and several hundred injured.

The war registration, according to latest reports, is more than nine years ago. Six years ago the white millions and as reports come i the number grows greater.

Today's papers announce that the Liberty Loan will be a success. It should be, and if every one had done his patriotic duty, it would have been several times over subscribed.

worth \$8,525.

INCREASE IN LENGTH OF TERM.

and to seek his attendance.

rollment 3,153. The records show the census today to be 4,492, en-

there is an increased enrollment

ncreased from 86 white to 100,

and from 27 colored to 35.

Realizing the important factor

that the teacher is in every school, the administration for the past six

on a smaller census.

he yearly certificates.

of a high order and have always

v two years ago for all the Pri-

been conducted every year during

the six. The teachers at these

nary teachers of the county.

The reunion of the Confederate veterans in Washington last week was one of the most remarkable gatherings ever gathered together anywhere at any time. It was estimated there would be some six or eight thousand, but instead there were between seventeen and eighteen thousand-veterans of a war that closed 52 years ago. They are now all old mennot one, perhaps, in a hundred under 70 years of age. Never, perhaps, will so many old men get together a ain at the same time and in the same place.

THREE REASONS FOR SUPPORT ING RED CROSS.

Given by Secretary Baker on Recent Visit to North Carolina.

"There are three reasons why the people who stay at home should actively support the work of the Red Cross," said Hon. New-ton D. Baker, Secretary of War, on his recent visit to North Caroon his recent visit to North Caro-lina. The first of these reasons, as explained by Mr. Baker, was that as hundreds of thousands of the young men of the country will soon leave their homes to take up their abode in the "White Canvas Cities" that they will need all the aid, the comfort and kindly interest that the folks back home can give them in the period of training for the men that their country expects of them. And there will be the sick and wounded to minister to with sympathy and conse crated service. Hospitals will need medical supplies, and even the

tries have taught us the necessity of caring adequately and systediers and families of soldiers, which problem has been found most easily and efficiently handled through the Red Cross.

The third reason assigned by the speaker was that the Red Cross as an agency of relief and philan-thopic service has international recognition, has the President of the United States as its president is chartered by Congress and has its accounts audited by the United States Treasury Department. It is the only guaranteed source of id in time of war or disaster that is recognized by the Government. Whatever is done or given through the Red Cross is sure of serving the needy in the

most efficient way.
"While cities and larger towns have become actively interested in the work of the Red Cross," said Mr. Baker, "people of the country and small towns have not yet realized the importance of this service." That every town and organized community should form a Red Cross Auxiliary, organize classes in First Aid and meet and make bandages, comfort bags and other hospital supplies, always by into two departments—according the directions given, is, in the opinion of the Secretary, the best expression of the town's or community's appreciation for the boys fighting for liberty at the front.

A loan of \$3,000,000 to Serbia and an additional loan of \$75,000,-000 bring the total of loans to allies up to \$923,000,000. The Serbian loan, the first made to that gov. ernment, is payable in three equal onthly installments. It will be d mainly in improving railway lines constituting military communications of the Serbian army. Some of it may go for re-lief of the distressed population of Serbia.

THE GLEANER One-Hall Dozen Years of Progress schools and cooking in 9 of her schools, besides manual arts and industrial work in several schools. In The Public Schools of Alamance County.

That the progress made in the them the things needed in their last half dozen years in the Public Schools of Alamance county, may appear to all interested, these the work, all of which tend to and thus teach by products as well interested, these the work, all of which tend to and thus teach by products as well items given in this paper are now minimize the teachers' hindrances as precepts to contest with each presented.

and multiply the teachers' efficiently the stackers' efficiently to eather information and multiply the stackers' efficiently to eather the stackers' efficiently t

eiency.

For the information and the innew school rooms and 14 new rooms with popular praise but have been our people have observed the imperation of the white school houses have been painted and 6 of the colored. A campaign has been conducted in column and the State Journal of the very passe of the commencement.

There have been offered at the beginning of the year and awarded the county for sanitary closets, and while there were few closets in the county six years a 20, today there are a great many. Nearly werry school plant in the county has been improved. In some cases.

SUPERVISION.

has been improved. In some cases the house has received a new roof. When the cotton mill will succeed In other cases the grounds have been enlarged and in another a without a superintendent and a system of bosses, when the great new well has been dug and in business institution of any type succeeds without a head to direct some other cases several of these improvements have been made together with several others until today the school property is nearly double in value what it was six vision. Six years ago the county elected a Superintendent for all his school property was valued at \$37,425, today it is valued at \$67, 200; then the colored property time instead of one for part of his visors-a white one and a colored was valued at \$5,525, today it is one-were employed, the weight of whose influence has been felt for good in every department oft he work. The Superintendent has se-Notwithstanding the great growth in material improvement, cured in gifts to the county from outside the county during the four years for Supervisors' salaries the increase in length of term has been in keeping with it Six years ago the average length of term for white schools was 86 days, this year the average length of term the sum of \$1265.00.

GRADATION AND GRADUA-

for the white school is 122 days; the colored got 80 days, this year Fundamentally speaking, graduation in school is adapting the mate the colored received an average of rial to the mind. The physical of days—an increase of 41 per growth of the human being can the colored received an average of cent. for the white schools and never be be what it might be and nore than 21 per cent. for the should be, unless its food is suited to its age. In infancy the child needs milk; in advanced age it needs meats. So it is in the schoo. The increase in the same time for the city schools was from \$7,-017 to \$10,224, an increase of 45 and even more so, if growth is t what it should be that adoption of matter to mind must be meted One of the first important steps in educating a people is getting them in school. The teachers in Alamance have have the state of the success. A system of the state of the st Alamance have been required to tion has been put in to keep the rend ran account of every stu-student rgularly rounded up in his

dent in his district. If the student comes to school all well and good work to the end. At the end we have put in also but if he does not the teacher is regular system of graduation equired to know his whereabouts This graduation marks the com-pletion of the public school course complete canvass must be made the first two weeks of school and a record made and sent to the Superintendent of all absentones as to who, where and who who where and who who where and who who where and who who who was a seal upon the work already done and gives the student a passport into the High school. By this system valuable time is not wasted nor to who, where and why absent. All who are out of school without flaws allowed to creep into the a reason is sought for enrollment structure which should by all by the teacher. Six years ago the means be solid. .

All this could not be most suc-cessfully done without the co-operrural white census was 4,563, enition of the parent. Hence report rollment 3,551. Six years ago the colored census was 2,208, the enrollment 1,348. This year the rural colored census is 1,725, the enrollment 1,369. With both ruces every pupil to carry home monthly to parents to show his attendance and record of work done. These eards, 5,000 and more annually, have rendered this valuable service without a cent of cost as they carried advertisements enough to bear their EACHERS AND TEACHER TRAINING own expenses,

The number of teachers has been LIBRARIES AND PUPILS' READ-

There has been secured for the schools of the county during the The second reason given by Mr. Baker for supporting the work of the Red Cross was that other countries have taught us the necessite been different and hence there has been added this year. The original been different forms and the following the matter past six years 21 original libraries and 31 supplements—3 second originals and 10 supplementals have been added this year. The originals forms are the following the matter past six years 21 original libraries and 31 supplements—3 second originals and 10 supplements—as second originals and 10 supplements—as second original libraries. velop the teacher and to increase inals and the sppplementals is met her efficiency.

The Reading Course outlined by the gommunity, county and State, each paying one-third. Every white school in the county except two has a library of well sevents of the teachers have been controlled by the school of the teachers have been controlled by the school of the teachers have been controlled by the school of the teachers have been controlled by the school of the teachers have been controlled by the school of the teachers have been controlled by the school of the teachers and the specific school of the school of the specific school of the scho cent, of the teachers have kept it lected books.

Our libraries are our treasur ap annually and passed a test for houses of knowledge. In them ar stored the History, Literature and Institutes for teachers have been Science of the past. Hence one of regularly conducted and in these the best things the school can de the Superintendent and Super-visors have been taking leading for the pupil is to increase his reading and give him a love for parts in bringing directly to the reading and literature. In order to teachers those things they most do this there has been established need and in such a way as to meet. in the county a Pupils' Reading the demands that are just before them. Our institutes have been Course, The Pupils' Reading Course s based on the books in the rural libraries and made into five out received attendance from teachers lines or years reading. The comof surrounding counties who were strong in their praise of the work certificate. The completion o any four years merits the Papils Several special conferences have Reading Course Diploma. This most been called for special training of teachers. Notable among these was a three days' conference nearimportant system in this rich field within the last year of the six years of our present administration Some have received already the A regular and systematic system of teachers' meetings have Reading Course Diploma and many

INDUSTRIAL WORK.

We believe that education is the into two departments—according best education that both prepares to the departments in which they work—and thus by this means and for living a life. We believe work—and thus by this means and for living a life. We believe were given the specific instruction the student at least should study which they so vitally needed some of the things today that he reachers who have come to us from other counties and other he should learn something about States and thus have had oppor-tunities to make comparison have pronounced our meetings among these good reasons as well as oth-the mest practical and most ers, we have made a beginning in profitable.

Along with other things for the instruction of Alamance's teach-attained in this new field was maniof each and every teacher a Teach-bition of school products at county of each and every teacher a Teach-bition of school products at county ers' Hand Book. This is a small [Commencement last year and this but complete conpendium of in-dispensable information to the teacher. It gives to them a gen-eral plan of procedure and tells by the last Legislature. Alamance

The State authorities say thatt Almance county is leading all other

COUNTY COMMENCEMENT.

rivalry, to gather information and There are in the county 51 rural chief schools and 28 rural colored chools. Of these numbers one has been conducted weakly in the county Commence ment has its existence. During the past six years Alamance county has There are in the county of rural white schools and 28 rural colored schools. Of these numbers one-fourth the school houses have been rebuilt—13 white and 7 colored reductions to these new struction for the teacher. Some-struction for the teacher. Some-school houses have been recognized as being the struction for the teacher. ored. In addition to these new struction for the teacher. Some-houses 12 new rooms have been times technical instruction and built to old houses and 3 new other times general but funda most completely organized and nouses 12 new rooms nave been times technical instruction and nave been recognized as being the built to old houses and 3 new other times general but funda most completely organized and most completely organized and

> beginning of the year and awarded at the County Commencement, to stimulate progress in the various lepartments of school activities, the ollowing certificates and prizes: Certificates for Attendance, Read ing and Graduation; Prizes for Material improvement, Attendance,

> Community Meetings, Spelling English Grammar, Composition, Reproduction of Stories, Public Speak ing, Chorus Work, Industria Work and General Exhibition of School Products.

COMMUNITY SERVICE. We believe the school should ben-

efit the community directly by fur-nishing to the order people infornation, entertainment, and by ios n the community as well as bene iting the community indirectly by educating the young for the future Country Life Clubs have been organized in many of our schools o render this community service. They are due to furnish communi-ty entertainment of all kinds that re wholesome, social, musical and iterary. Also they are to give thru ectures and otherwise instruction on the various phases of country ife and country progress. Lectures have been delivered before these clubs on Sanitation, Agriculture, Good Roads, Water Works, Lapor Saving Devices, etc.

Several Community Fairs have been held with some of the schools of Alamance under the direction of the Country Life Clubs. These fairs nave reached such standards of excellency as to call forth the en-dorsement and aid of the State Department of Agriculture. It was he success of the Community Fair in Alamance that caused our State to offer aid to the Community Fair in a similar way that it helps the County Fair. According to Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Alamance county was the second in the South to hold a completely organized Community

SELF HELP.

He is best helped who helps himself. He that gets things for him self is helped both by what he gets and also by getting. People take most interest in those things into which they put most. The schools of the county and their benefits for the past six years have been kept before the people and they have responded to the cause as never be fore. During this time six local tax districts have been voted. But what is more than that a system of Donated Improvements has been instituted and kept in regular operation each year, and has amount ed to nearly \$4,000 annually. This year the donated improvements o various kinds according to accurate book keeping, amounts to \$3,987.50 which is a little more than 12.5 percent of the entire amount o oney raised in the county for the schools by regular taxation.

The past six years of history of our public schools in Alamance county have been six years of real

genuine progress.

J. B. ROBERTSON, Superintendent

GIRLSI WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE

Make a Beauty Lotion for a Few Cents to

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply you with three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Squeeze the juice of two fesh lemons into a bottle, then put in the orchard white and shake well. This makes a quarter pint of the very best lemon skin whitener and complexion oeautifier known. Massage this fragrant, creamy lotion daily into the face, neck, arms and just see how freckles, tan, sallowness, redness and roughness disappear, and how smooth, soft and clear the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless, and the beautiful results will surprise you. Your grocer has the lemons and

The Prince of Udine, head of the Italian war mission, on the floor of the Senate a few days ago delivered a message to the American people in the name of King Victor Emmanuel, welcoming the entrance of the United States into the war as the final moral justification of the cause for which the allies are fighting. The message breathed confidence in ultimate victory.

FORETHUGHT.

People are learning that a little orethought often saves them a big expence. Here is an instance. E. W. Archer, Caldwell, Ohio, writes E. W. Archer, Caldwell, Ohio, writes, "I do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we go on an extended visit we take it with us," Obtainable everywhere.

adv.

The Wisconsin Legislature has detracked prohibition for the

Lesson XII.—Second Quarter, For · June 17, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, John xx, 1-18. Memory Verses, 15, 16-Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As the next lesson will be the quar terly review, we must endeavor to sum marize the last two chapters in this lesson. It may be a little difficult to arrange all the events of the resurred tion day and of the forty days befor His ascension in their correct order, but that is a grand and compreh saying in Acts i, 3, "He shewed Him self alive by many infallible proofs." Then in John xx, 31, the reason of John's gospel, "These are written that John's gospel, "These are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing ye might have life through His name." In His great prayer He said to His Father, "This is Life Eternal that they might know thee, the only True God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent" (John xvii, 3). He is alive forevermore, has the keys of hades and of death and has all power in heaven and on earth (Rev. 1, 18; Matt. xxviii, 18), and it is for us to show these facts in our lives that oth. show these facts in our lives that others may know Him too. It does seem an amazing thing that even Peter and John had not received any of His sayings that He would rise from the dead the third dow (e.g. 0). on the third day (verse 9), though he had again and again so plainly said nad again and again so planny san so (Matt. xvi, 21; xvii, 23; xx, 18, 13); Neither had Mary Magdalene nor the other women received these truths, with the one exception of Mary of Bethany.

How wonderful that He should appear flow to Mary had been should appear flow to Mary Mary had been should appear that the should appear flow to Mary Mary had been should appear flow to Mary had been should be shoul

pear first to Mary Magdalene and call her by name! (Mark xvi, 9; John xx, 16.) His reason for not allowing her to touch Him is so clearly and simply stated in xx, 17, that we cannot but wonder that it does not satisfy every one. The other women met Him a lit the later and held Him by the feet and worshiped Him (Matt. xxviii, 9, 10). so that between these two appearings He must have been to His Father and returned. Between His death and resurrection He was surely with the Father, according to Luke xxiii, 43, 46, but He was on His way to His Father in His resurrection body when He appeared to Mary and called her by name. Some time that day He had a precial interview with Peter then the name. Some time that day He had a special interview with Peter, then the walk to Emmaus with the two, and in the evening He appeared in the midst of those who were gathered in the upper room, with the doors shut for fear of the Jews. He showed them His hands and His side and twice said, "Peece he pute you" (xx 1922). He hands and His side and twice said, "Peace be unto you" (xx, 19-23). He also commissioned them to go in His name and proclaim the forgiveness of sins. See also Acts xiii, 38, 39. It was on that evening that He said, "A Spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see Me have; handle Me and see that it is I Myself," and He ate a piece of broiled fish and honeycomb before them (Luke xxiv, 38-43).

Thomas missed a whole week of the control of the

peace because he was not with the others that evening. But a week later Jesus came again and with the same "Peace be unto you" and asked Thomas to do just what he had said to the others he would need to do before he could believe that Leaves was given from could believe that Jesus was risen from the dead. He saw and believed and exclaimed, "My Lord and my God."
Jesus said, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed" (xx. 24:29). We should walk by faith, not by sight, for it is as we believe that we see (Jehn'xi, 40; Il Cor. v, 7). In chapter xxi we have the record of the seven who went fishing, led into it by Simon Peter, perhaps because they were hungry, had no money and, it may be, had not seen the Lord for some time. Well, their toll was fruitless, for they caught nothing. So it is could believe that Jesus was risen fron some time. Well, their toll was fruit-less, for they caught nothing. So it is always without Him—nothing. In the morning some one called from the shore, "Have ye any meat?" and they had to answer, "No." At his bidding they cast the net on the right side of the ship and caught 153 great fishes without breaking the net. Then John recognized the Lord. When they came ashore, before they brought the fish that they had caught

brought the fish that they had caught they found that their need had been they found that their need had been anticipated, and they saw a fire of coals with fish laid thereon and break your fast." Greater faith in Him might have saved them the night of fruitiess toil for the blessing of the Lord mak eth rich, and toil addeth nothing there to (Prov. x, 22, Ri V.). It was at that time Jesus three times asked Simoi Peter, "Lovest thou Me?" perhaps be cause of his threefold denial, and gave him the thrice repeated command "Feed My sheep and My lambs." He also told Peter by what manner of death he should glorify God, remind ing us of Paul's determination that Christ should be magnified in his body either by life or death (xxi, 18, 19; Phil i, 20). As Peter inquired what His plan for John was, Jesus replied: "If I will that be tarry till I come, what is that to thee? Follow thou Me" (xxi

The following verse makes it plain that Jesus never meant death when He spoke of His coming. Many ar-too much concerned about others in stead of following Jesus fully them selves. Note that whether it weeping Mary, or the fearful disciple or doubting Thomas, or the disappoint ed fishermen, the cure for all was the revelation of Jesus Himself.

GRAHAM PROOF.

Should Covince Every Graham Reader.

The frank statements of a neigh or, telling the merits of a rer

Bids you pause and believe.

The same endorsement By some stranger far away mmands no belief at all. Here's a Graham case. A Graham citizen testifies.

A Graham citizen testifies.

Read and be convinced.

Mrs. 9. Bradshaw, Mill St., Graham, saye: I had pains in my back and sides that hurt me all the time.

My kidneys were irregular in action and I was nervous and unable to sleep well. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel better than I had in years. I have given Doan's Kidney Pills to the children and know they are a safe medicine.

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney Pills-the same Mrs. Bradshaw had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The FISK Smile

-the smile of tire satisfaction.

This man has found a manu-

facturer he likes to do business

with, who fulfills all his ideas of what a concern should be

in its policy and methods.

stands back of every Fisk

dealer to see that every user gets his full money's worth in

mileage and tire satisfaction.

The company that makes

NUAL ADDRESS. Secretary Navy Daniels Presents Diplomas to 161 Graduates, 65 of Whom in Military Training-Summer School Will Register 200 to 500 More Than Last Year.

SECRETARY WAR DELIVERS AN-

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 6.ended in a great patriotic demonstration today when Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, delivered I Promise the annual address, and Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, presented diplomas to 161 gradu-The realization that sixtyclass were in military service at Fort Oglethorpe, and that one-tenth of the entire Oglethorpe contingent had been furnished by the University colored the com mencement exercises with a pa

triotic strain. Secretary Baker's speech smack ed of the war. And knowing the country's need for men better perhaps than any other, he thrilled the audience with a powerful plea that the educational institutions of the country be kept going at full force. "Whatever the exertions," he said, "don't let this Lamp of Learning go out." Ancient traditions are going to be dissolved. We must re-adjust ourselves to the new conditions which will confront us, and trained men will be needed to solve our ed men will be needed to solve our problems. America's great pro-blem is after the war. And the country's call for men to help in the work of rehabilitation will be

as great and as urgent as now.

Preparations for the opening o the Summer School on June 12th have been completed. Present in dications are that last summer's registration of 1,050 will be increased to 1,250 or 1,500. Courses in Red Cross Work, and First Aid to the Injured, will be added to the curriculum, while the course in Domestic Science, concerning conservation of food, canning, etc., will receive increased attention as a part of the great national movement for elimination of

waste. President Graham leaves in a lew days for Washington, where he will confer with commissions from England and Canada regard ing the relation of the educational institutions to the war. Dr. George Howe has been appointed a mer ber of the North Carolina State Council of Defence. Two members of the University faculty, Professor Collier Cobb of the de-partment of Geology, and Dr. C. L. Raper of the department of Economics, were the recipients of the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science and Doctor of Laws. at he hands of Wake Forest and Lenoir Colleges, during the recent

English Spavin Linimnet re moves Hard, Soft and Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stifles, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot. tle. A wonderful Blemish Cure. tle. A wonderful Blemish Cure. Sold by Graham Drug Company

Contending that freight is pay-ing a higher proportionate rate than passenger traffic, representa tives of Western State railroad commissions urge the Inter-State Commerce Commission to raise passenger fares instead of granting the 15 per cent. general increase in freight rates, for which the railroads are applying.

WE HAVE THE EARLIEST, BIGest, high class Strawberry grown. Also the Best one or the ever bearing kinds; bears the best fla-vored berries from Spring until the snow flies. Free Booklet. Wake-field Plant Farm, Charlotte, North Carolina

Itch relieved in 20 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Neve: fails. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to notify all users of automobile, bicycle and motor cycle casings and tubes that they are doing their bank account a fearful injustice in not using Pennsylvania Rubber Company's goods. The best—no others sold here equal to them. A written guarantee. Should one go bad, then the most liberal settlement. Ask those using Pennsylvania Rubber Company's goods. See me or waste your money. Very truly,

Fisk Tires For Sale By

Moon Motor Car Co.

W. C. THURSTON, Burlington, . \ .

Every accommodation consistent with Safe Merchandising.

five members of the graduating I Want Your Business

The proper service will retain it.

Your Dollar

Will buy as much from me as the other fellows.

FULL LINE OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

AND GROCERIES.

J. W. HOLT, - Graham, N. C.

WANTED CEDAR LOGS

Until December 24th, 1917

Any quantity, delivered at my mill near Graham Depot, or conveniently piled on any public road leading to Graham or Burlington where we can reload on truck. This service will extend for several miles around. Price high. Terms Cash. For information 'phone 541-W

H. CURRIE WALKER, Agt., GEO. C. BROWN CO., Graham, N. C. Greensboro, N. C.

Safest Druggist Sells E-RU-SA Pile Cure Because it contains no opiates, no lead, no beliadonna, no poisonous drug. All other Pile medicine containing injurous narcotic and other poisons cause constipation and damage all who use them, E-RU-SA cures or \$50 paid.

Hayes Drug Co., Sole Agents, Graham, N. C.

STOMACH TROUBLES AND CON-STIPATION.

STIPATION.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder
"I will certainly say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisthe "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERactory remedy for stomach trou- ICAN KIDNEY CURE." sold in 34 years of drug store service," writes S. W. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

When John Litz, prominent Re-puolican politician and wealthy coar operator charged with treasonable tterances, was takes before a U. 3. Commissioner at Coeburn, Va., for a hearing, his case was p poned and was later dismissed lack of evidence.

\$100-Dr. B. Detchon's Anti-Diuretic may be worth more to you -more to you than \$100 if you have a child who soils the bedding from incontinence of water during sleep. Cures old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. \$1.00. Sold by Graham Drug Company.

Denying rumors thatn early 2,000 young Americans fled to Mexico City to evade military registration American Ambassador Fletcher said there were not more than 20 Americans of military age in the Mexican capital.

FORETHOUGHT.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Tablets for Indigestion for the past six months, and it affords me pleasure to say I have never used any remedy that did me as much good.—Mrs. C. R. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are ootainable everywhere. FORETHOUGHT.

oles and constipation that I have great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

The Federal Trade Commission The rederal Trade Commission has issued an order requiring the A. R. Dick Company of Chicago to cease placing licensing restrictions on its mimeographs requiring purchasers to use only certain supplies manufactured by the Dick Company or one of its subsidiaries.

WANTED !

Ladies or men with rigs or automobiles to represent a Southern Company. Those with selling experience preferred, the not necessary. Fast selling proposition. Brand new article. Excellent pay for hustlers. Address Mr. Gregory, 160 4th Ave. N. Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former American Minister to the Netherlands, says that conditions in France both in respect to men and food are not so bad as reported. "France has not yet been bled white", said Dr. Van Dyke, "out she needs our help".

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GLEANER. \$1.00 A YEAR

The same