Postoffice Hours. me open 7.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m. Bnuday 9.00 to 11.00 a. m. and 4.00 to 6.00 p. n 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.
" 21 "11:13 "
" 139 " 6:15 p.m.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

والمحادث والمناب والمعادل والمارات والمارات والمعادل والم -The County Board of Educa-

tion will meet next Monday. -The Canaly Commissioners will meet next Monday in regular month-

-Mrs Edwin D Scott has been confined to her room by sickness for a few days.

-Miss Blanche Scott, who volunteered for a nurse several weeks ago has been notified to report at Camp

-The hour of the Monday afternoon war prayer meeting has been changed from 4:30 to 4:00 o'clock in

-Patriotic services will be held at the Graham Baptist church Sunday morning, Oct. 6th, at 11:00 a. A Service Flag will be presented to the church, after which speeches will be made in keeping with the The public is invited.

Mrs. Virginia Ann Webb, widow of the late G. W. Webb, died near McCray Saturday, The funeral and burial was at Long's Chapel Sunday. The funeral service was conducted by Dr. Daniel Albright Long. Text: John 14:1. Deceased joined the church at Union when in her teens. She is survived by two daughters-Annie and Rosa

Mr. R. N. Cook Appointed Post-

Mr. R. N. Cook has been advised that he has been appointed Postmaster for Graham. There were several applicants for the position who took a civil service exemination. who took a civil service examination about three months ago. Mr. is well fitted to discharge the duties of the position and his friends will ed to learn that he is the

In Students' Army Training Corps.

The following Alamance county registrants have been inducted into the Students Army Training Corps during the past week:

At Chapel Hill— Lovick H. Kernodle. Boyd Harden. William R. Patton. William J. Bason. Henry A. Scott. Julius D. Tickle James Saunders V Allen Erwin Gant. Demont Lynn Loy. At A. & E., Raleigh-

lade 'eorge Vincent. Robert Cates. At Wake Forest-Carl B. Alexander

Joseph C. Holt, Aged Citizen, Dies in Burlington.

in Burlington.

After a confinement of many months to his home, Mr. Joseph C. Holt died to-day about 1.30 p. m., at his home in Burlington, where he had made his home about half a century, aged about 84 years. He was one of the county's best and most highly esteemed citizens. His wife died a few years ago. Her maiden name was Whitsett.

For many years Mr. Holt was connected with the shops of the old N. C. R. R. at Burlington, and he held other places of trust with the railroad.

The Juneral and burial will be at New Providence tomorrow at 3 o'clock. He had been a lifelong member of this church, and it was tat this church that his father, Rev John R. Holt, while preaching, was stricken with his last illness.

Mr. W. B. Green and Miss Norton Married.

Mr. W. B. Green, of Green & Mc-lure Furniture Co., has given many of his friends a complete surprise is will appear from the following nnouncement:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sion Harrington announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Winnie Davis Norton

Mr. William Barringer Green on Wednesday, October second nineteen hundred and eighteen Merry Oaks, North Carolina. The many friends of Mr. Green Graham will be glad to welcome

They will be at home in Graham after Oct. 15.

Congratulations.

Spanish Influenza Prevalent - Several

It is right here in Alamance county in pleaty.
At Elon College among the stu-

dents it is reported that more than 100 cases have developed. Pneumonia seems to follow close upor the heals of the "Jia." Among the students two deaths are reported The first a girl student the first of the week and the other a boy

In Graham last night about two o'clock Mr. Wilson Overman die i near Sidney Mills of pneumonia. It is reported he was first stricken with influenza. He was 23 or 24

'A number of other cases are re ported in Graham.

PERSONAL.

, Mr. S. E. Tate, near Stainback was in town Monday.

Mr. John G. Clark, near Camp, was in town Tuesday Thos. C. Carter, Esq., of Meban

Mr. June A. Hornaday, nea Liberty, was in town Monday Judge R. C. Strudwick of Greens oro was here Monday on business.

Mr. W. B. Sellars of Pleasan Grove township was in town Mon day. -Mess. Ralph W. Vincent and W

Warren of Mebane were here Monday. for Peace Institute, Raleigh, to at

Mr. Herbert Long left Monday for Baltimore to resume his Dental studies there.

Mr. Willie McAdams is visiting sister, Mrs. John Estlow, in

Danville. Mrs. R. H. R. Blair of Danbury spent last week with her daughter Mrs. L. U. Weston.

Mr. H. Clay Teague of Patterson township, Liberty No. 3, was here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. A. H. Graham and Master "Sandy," Jr., left Tuesday for Hills

boro to spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henderson and Miss Lorena Kernodle spent yesterlay afternoon in Greensboro

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pollard and children of Durham spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holmes Misses Ethel and Bonna William

son of Greensboro spent the week end as guests of Miss Blanche Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Reid spent last Thursday as guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lynn B. William

Mr. Graham Harden left Monday for Philadelphia to resume his Medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. M. R. Rives and little Miss Mary Worsley returned Monday from visit to Raleigh and the Eastern part of the State.

t Penniman, Va, for the past six onths in government employ, re turned home yesterday.

Mrs. F. L. Nissen has returned rom a visit to her former home a Gadden, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Nisser vill spend the winter at Mrs. W. R.

Mr. Wayne Miller Dies in Portsmouth

The news of the death of Mr. Wayne Miller in Portsmouth Tuesday was received here yesterday morning and was a sad shock to his many friends. Mr. Miller had eered and entered the U. S. Naval service about four weeks ago and was at Portsmonth when at-tacked by Spanish Influenza from which he died. He had lived here more than a year and was a clerk in the store of Graham Drug Co., and had made many friends. He was between 22 and 23 years of age. His orge was in Asheboro before ng here, and his burial takes place there today.

Mai. Don. E. Scott. Now Lieut-Col. Sends German Cap.

In the window at the Hayes Drug Store is a German cap sent by Maj. Don. E. Scott from France to his father, Mr. J. L. Scott, Jr. The cap came yesterday. Major Scott writes that the cap belonged to the first German killed by his battalion Major Scott he held other places of trust with the railroad.

He served Alamance county a term as Treasurer ten years ago. The funeral and burial will be at New Providence tomorrow at 3 cloth. Besides some lettering on the inside, the name of the appears to have been wasten in ink, but was so worn that it could not be

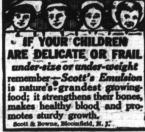
made out. Since writing above Mr. Scott has since writing above mr. scott has received a message from Maj. Scott, telling that he had been made a Lieut. Colonel. Col. Scott's friends will be pleased to hear of his pronotion. Congratulations.

Wanted! Agent for Graham and vicinity. Good proposition. Previous experi-ence unnecessary. Free school of Instructions. Address Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company.
Accident and Health Department,
Saginaw, Michigan. Capital \$1,500,000.

Teachers' Examination

The county and State examinations of teachers desiring certificates to teach will be held at the court Less than a month ago Spanish house in Graham, N. C., on the influenza was not known in this second Tuesday in October, begin-country, it so, no cases had been reposted. Now it is all overthis country, especially in the Eastern public school examination for the

P. H. FLEMING, County Superintendent.



BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

Red Cross Work.

There is a large and enthusi astic gathering at the Red Cross om Tuesday, Oct. 1, There were 24 ladies present and the aliotmen of operating gowns was finished and packed ready to ship.

The Bethel Auxiliary also turned in a nicel of of work just completed by them, consisting of 15 pajamas and 41

suits of pajamas and 41 pairs of beautifully knitted socks.
The auxiliary at Swepsonville brought in 33 sweaters, all beautifully made and ready for the boys "over there."
The Saxapahaw auxiliary brought in 12 sweaters and 9 pairs of socks, all perfectly done and which will give much comfort to our boys.
The response to the Beigian clothing campaign was wonderfully generous, and a full account of it will be given in the next issue of this paper as the campaign has not closed yet.

closed yet.

All ladies are invited to come help in this great work. The Red Cross Room is opend every Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The following ladies were in atendance Tuesday, Oct. 1.: #

Mrs. J. D. Kernodle.

Miss Mamie Parker.

Mrs. Res. **

Ben B. Holt.
Haysey White.
W. E. White.
W. E. White.
W. E. White.
W. Ernest Thompson.
Waltes R. Harden.
J. W. Boone.
J. W. Honderson.
Lynn B. Williamson.
Lynn B. Williamson.
C. H. Phillips.
J. D. Lee.
W. T. Ezell.
J. Harvey White. Ben B. Holt

J. Harvey Whit E. S. Parker, Jr. Miss Minnie Long.
Miss Annie Williams.
Miss Ida Scott.
Miss Ada Denny.
Miss Marce Goley.
Mrs. A. K. Hardee.

Fifth Sunday Union Meeting.

The Fifth Sunday Union meeting f Sunday School workers was held at the Christian church Sunday night. It was presided over by Mr Arthur P. Williams and Secretar P. S. Dixon explained the object and called for a discussion of the follow

How is the best way to start Cradle Roll?
2. How and who are the best nes to work the Home Depart

sent?
3. Why is adult and teen-lage ass organization essential?
4. How is the best way to grade small Sunday School?
5. What is the difference beraded Instruction and regular raded Lessons? 6. Why should a Sunday School have definite missionary duties?

definite missionary duties? How can a school best em 7. How can a school best emphasize missionary instruction.?
8. How can a Sunday School make the temperance lesson effect-

make the temperance lesson effective?

9. Is it important that every Sunday School should have a Workers' Council?

10. Who should compose the Workers' Council?

11. How often should the Workers' Council meet?

12. Should a Sunday School have a Decision Day? How often.

13. How is the best way for the Supt. to secure the co-operation of his teachers?

14. What is the pastor's relation the Sunday School?

to the Sunday School?

15. How can a teacher get his pupils to study during the week?

16. How can every church member be brought into the Sunday

ing class be started in your sind a yolf-sind a yolf-sind a yolf-sind a tend the eachers' training class?

19. Should a man teach women to a woman reach men's classes?

27. Foes it hav to take a census or i what information should be obtained?

ained?

21. How can we equip a church without extra rooms for regular 21. How can we equip a charch without extra rooms for regular Graded Lessons?
22. How should a Supt. conduct his opening and closing exercises?
23. What should a Supt. do during class period?
24. What should the secretiry record?

record?
25. Should every Sunday School belong to County and Township or ganization? Why?

A number made short interesting A number made short interesting talks on the topics as they were called out by the Secretary. A very pleasant feature of the evening's exercises was the singing of a vocal selection by Rev. and Mrs. John M.

Linen Shower is Planned For Hos pitals in France.

The Red Cross Commissioner for France has cabled that the hospitals are in urgent need of the following supplies: 1,250,000 bath towels, 2,500,000 hand towels, 1,750,000 handkerchiefs, 125,000 napkins, 750,000 sheets.

It is exceedingly difficult to se-

cure these articles in large quan-tities in the open market at any reasonable price today, and the American Red Cross headquarters at Washington has decided to ask all chapters to share in providing the articles on a plan to be known as the "linen shower." Each family is to be asked to contribute one article or a set of articles of household linen from their reserve stock. In this way, without material reduction either of the household stock or of the sources of supply, large quantities of use-ful articles can be secured for

Red Cross hospital work. County Chapter is asked to contribute-310 bath towels, about 19x38 in. 332 handkerchiefs, "18x30 in. 24 napkins, "14x18 in.

127 sheets, " 64x102 in. These should be new or sub-stantially new and should be of transport rather than fine texture.

The gardener who takes pains equipment and facilities are sorely tried. It is necessary that all articles, whether fiew or otherwise, be laundered before sending them in to be packed. Send all articles to the Red Cross Work Room on next Tuesday. 8th. as

vill be gratefully received. BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carson of Gra ham Get Letter From Grand-

son in France.

From "Somewhere in France September 3, 1918 Grand-Grandmother and

father: ing your letter, which I received Sept. 1st. I am feeling fine and same. Aunt Alice wrote me told me mother seemed to be in

lot of trouble. I don't see why she should be, I am well—never felt better in my life. Of course you know I will feel better when I get back home well.

Tell Aunt Corrinna, hello! Also Alsey, Tom and Fanny. Tell Tom he ought to be over have killing Germans. They are just like rabbits when they see an American boy coming. They throw their guns down and hit the high places, If they had tail feathers I believe they would fly. But you know that little "if" is always in the way. If I wasn't in the army I would not be in France. But, nevertheless, I am happy.

Write to me and give me Uncle Willie's address and tell Papa to also give me Grantmother's address.

Wish I could see you all this

wish I could see you all this acrning and talk to you about the Brought Cook is slightly wounded, but not serious

ed, but not serious. Several of my friends have been killed and wounded, but none from home except Cook.

Wish you all cept Cook.
Wish you all the best of luck.
Pell all hello! Give my love to
one and all.
I close, with love.
From your grandson in France.
OAKWELL M. GATES.
Answer the day you get this and
tell me if any of it was marked
out.

America's Might.

Raleigh Times.

America's vast shipbuilding pro gram has opened the eyes of the world to her tremendous possibili ies, recently declared Peter O eral counsel of the American ternational Shipbuilding Corpoplant at Hog Island.

"It is the best possible eviden that we intend to stick," he said The Japanese visitors counted the fifty ways, one by one, and ex-claimed: 'Why, we have only ten more ways in our whole country thin you have in this one yard. And Lord Reading of England, declared that it typified the limitessness of America.

things, and they learn that at the beginning of the war the wealth of the United States was \$250, 000,000,000, compared with \$85,000,000,000 as the wealth of Great Britain; \$80,000,000,000 for Ger many, and \$55,000,000,000 for

France "We have half the total banking resources of the world. Since the war began we have bought back \$4,000,000,000 of securities, loaned \$7,000,000,000 to Allies business concerns to the amount of \$7,000,000,000 more. We have carried on the enlarged business of the country and a war costing us \$50,000,000 a day.

"And America's wealth has in has one-fourth of the commerce of the globe and has accomulated a third of the gold supply of the world. So great is the nation's wealth that even this war cannot deplete it. Informed Germans of citizens of other nations canno think Germany can win with America against her.

Be Your Own Seedman.

Mrs. W. D. Toy. In pioneer days seeds of grain vegetables, fruit, flowers brought from the old country were worth their weight in gold. Flowers and path vegetables familiar gardens across the sea, and there fore dear, bloomed here side by side with plants from the woods and fields of the new world. Year after year from each crop were saved the best seed against the

time of another planting.

But with growing abundance the saving of seeds came to be less and less a concern of homely richer rather thrift. The custom of saving year to year, one's own seed was no longer gena most useful member of the com-mercial world. In our own day it thing less. has been easier to buy seed than I believe that the only good to save them. Therefore we have weed is a dead weed, and that a

bought.
The farmers have saved seed, vegetables, but the townsman has I believe in the farm woman forgotten the art of selecting and and will do all in my power to keeping his own seed and the store make her life easier and happier

keeping his own seed and the store has been too easy of access. This year the supply of seed is short, alarmingly short, and the and a country church that teaches prices abnormally high. The government calls upon the individual gardener to return to the ways of his thrifty forefathers, to make a pride in home and neighbors. study of seed selection and in so and I will do my part to make doing to manifect the same particle pride he has shown in his the State.

One of the most striking developments of the day is the war-garden movement. Together with the thrift stamp habit, it promises to convert the speud-thrift American into the sturdy self-

Room on next Tuesday, 8th, as the shipment must be made ou Oct. 9th. There will be no calls to collect, but a liberal donation of oats over the top of the single can be easily kept over the summer by spreading a sack to collect, but a liberal donation of oats over the top of the single of cats over the top of the silage have a chance at the poultry, if you do not want to bother with it will seal it up very quickly and to be before you will want to be before you will will you will you will you

Robinson's Circus Coming.

The John Robinson Ine John Robinson Circus, the ldest institution of its kind in the oldest institution of its kind in the world, is coming to Burlington, Tuesday, Oct. 15th. For 93 years this famous circus has been entour, and for the past decade it has contined itself almost entirely to the American continent its field.

The Robinson circus was the pioneer, and from an humble start it has grown to be one of the biggest

pioneer, and from an numble start it has grown to be one of the biggést in the world. It is really known among circus folk as the college of circus engineering and promotion, because it was with this circus that

because it was with the circus sua-many of the implements and bits of equipment that make the moving of a circus possible were invented. The circus itself has kept abreast of the times and today it has a performance that is a composite everything circusy with newly added features—seen for the first time beneath canvas. Some idea of the magnitude of the circus can be gained when it is known that it takes three trains to transport it and 22 tents to house it. The performance moves with the rapidity of a moving picture and is one of grandeur in every sense of the word. The horses with the circus are the pick of the western markets, and in themselves constitute a horse fair.

Circus day tickets will be on sals at the City Drug Store corner Main and Front St. at the same prices charged on the show grounds

Foch's Way.

Rome Dispatch. The following story is going the rounds of the newspapers in Italy: The Italians—influenced by devil-made rumors—were still re

treating before their Austrian kamerads. The British and French troop poured into Italy commanded by

At once the Italians began to make some sort of a stand. An Italian boy soldier, loaded down with a heavy bag of sup plies, was climbing a steep path No horse or automobile could make it; everything must go or men's backs

The young Italian was very tired. The load was too much for but he kept on plugging He heard a footstep. A brisk old man, dressed in the horizon

blue of France, came up beside "Pretty heavy load for you, son," said the old Frenchman, speaking Italian.
"Oui, m'sieu," agreed the son of Italy, speaking French to be

"Let me give you a hand," said the old French soldier, and he seized the heavy bag and threw it over his own shoulder, and the sons of the Latin nations kept climbing. After a time the man in horizon blue said, "Let us rest minute," and they sat down be

side the path. Soon some Italian general staff officers appeared---one of them being on the king's personal staff. Of course the two soldiers by the roadside came to their feet to sa lute the high officers.

But the Italian officers stopped

The one who belonged to the king's personal staff ejaculated That's who it was-Foch.

Patron," which is French for the "big boss." / He had been caught acting like a common human being. But it didn't feaze him. He didn't for-get that he is Le Patron. He sa-luted the Italian high officers stiffly, threw the bag on his shoul-ders again, and with the Italian soldier beside him protesting vol-ubly, those two started up the

Pretty safe sort of a man Foch, eh? Pretty good sort to have charge of our boys who go "over there."

Frank Mann's Creed

I believe in a permanent agri-culture, a soil that shall grow homely richer rather than poorer from

eral. The seed merchant became and in fifty-bushel wheat, and I

clean farm is as important as wheat, corn and other grains, while the thrifty farmer's wife has saved the seed of her favorite crops and the future's best hope.

I believe in the farm boy and in the farm boy and in the farm girl, the farmer's best hope.

I believe in the farm woman, and will do not be a selection and will do not be a selection and will do not be a selection. I believe in the farm boy and in

I believe in a country schoo that prepares for country life

I believe in the farmer, I be-lieve in farm life, I believe in the inspiration of the open country.

I am proud to be a farmer, and I will try earnestly to be worthy of the name.

An ounce of armenate of lead an ounce of quicklime, and a gal lon of water makes a good spray for insects, and should be kept always handy.

Constant spraying is the secret of success with fruit trees and grape vines. Let your wife, son or daughte

be before you will want to be taken in as a member of the firm.

Laura Drake Gill.

I believe that every woman needs a skilled occupation developed to the degree of possible self-support.

She needs it commercially for

in insurance against reverse She needs it socially for a com rehending sympathy with the world's workers.

She needs it intellectually for onstructive habits of mind which nake knowledge usable.

Make knowledge usable.

She needs it esthetically for an understanding of harmony relationships as determining factors in conduct of work.

I believe that every young woman should practice this skilled occupation up to the time of her

marriage for gainful ends with deliberate intent to acquire therefrom the widest possible profe sional and financial experience. I believe that every should expect marriage to inter-rupt for some years the pursuit of any regular gainful occupation that she should prearrange with her husband some equitable di-vision of the family income such as will insure a genuine partner ship, rather than a position of de pendence (on either side); and that she should focus her chief thought during the early youth of her children upon the science and

art of wise family life. I believe that every woman should hope to return, in the second leisure of middle age, to some of her early skilled occupa tions—either as an unsalaried worker in some one of its social phases, or, if income be an object, as a salaried worker in a phase of it requiring maturity and social

experience.
I believe that this general policy of economic service for American women would yield generous by products of intelligence, responsibility and contentment.

Paying Us \$10,000,000 a Month.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Interest paid the American government by the allied countries on war loans now amounts to about \$10,000,000 monthly and within a year is expected to reach \$40,000,000. This was disclosed today by treasury department officials. - Approxinately \$110,000,000 in interes has been paid so far by the allies

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed January 1, 1917, by John A. Burton and Lula C. Burton, his wife, to Alamance Insurance & Real Estate Company, Trustee, for the purpose of secutive payment of four certain bonds due January 1, 1918, which deed of trust is duly probated and recorded in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 71, at page 223, in the Public Registry of Alamance county default having been made in the payment of said bonds at maturity and the interest thereon, the undersigned trustee will, on SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1918.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1918, saturday, Nov. 2, 1918, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door of Alamance county, in Graham, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain tract or parcel of land in Alamance county, State of North Carolina, in South Burlington township, adjoining the lands of Oak and Cameron Streets, and others, and bounded as follows:

Streets, and others, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at an iron stake on the Northeast side of Oak Street, corner with Mrs. Jennie Terrell; running thence with the line of Oak Street North 29 deg. 40 min. West \$1 1-2 feet to corner on Oak and Cameron Streets; thence with the line of Cameron Street North 54 deg. 40 min. Rast 150 feet to corner on Lot No. 33; thence with the line of Lot No. 33 South 29 deg. 40 min. Bast \$1 1-2 feet to corner on Lot No. 33 and Mrs. Terrell's corner; thence with Mrs. Terrell's line South 55 deg. West 150 feet to the beginning and being Lots Nos. 13 and 14 of what is known as Witheredale heights.

rdale heights. Upon this lot is situated a 5-room ottage, Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co.,

<u>You need</u> it-

This September 1, 1918.



Jas. H. Rich W. Ernest Thompso

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Calls answered anywhere day or nigh Day 'Phone No. 107 Night 'Phones W. Ernest Thompson 489-J Jas. H. Rich 546-W

Phone 6604

BURLINGTON, N. C.

Tuesday,

JOHN ROBINSON

The Latest, Best and Greatest of

3-COMBINED-3 Menageries **ZOO of JUNGLE INFANTS** CONGO The BABY HIPPO 5-HERDS ACTING -5 Elephants

Performances 2 M 8



SPECTACLE THE FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF

EXHIBITS



Reserve Seat and General Admission Tickets can be purchased on show day at the City

Drug Store corner of Main and Front Streets for the same prices as are



Wash the Woolen Socks

magical, marvelous powedered soap has twice the cleaning power and at half the cost. GRANDMA cleans everything, even the finest chiffons, without injury. Find out about GRANDMA—try her on your next wash day. You'll never waste bus-soapagain once you use GRANDMA. You Knit with Grandma **GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap** Your Grocer Has It!

THE GOVERNMENT is asking us to use our advertising space to ask you to economize in every way in the consumption of

Electric Current. PIEDMONT POWER & LIGHT CO.

RUB-MY-TISM--Antiseptic, Relieves Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc.

UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINING DONE AT THIS OFFICE. # GIVE US A TRIAL

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

Your Public Utilities.