GRAHAM CHURCH DIRECTOR

Graham Baptist Church-Rev. L.

Preaching every first and third andays at 11.00 a, m. and 7.00 p

Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m. W. I. Ward, Supt.

Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 30 p. m. Graham Christian Church—N. Main Street—Rev. F. C. Lester.

Preaching services overy Sec-

Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. M.-W. R. Harden, Super-

New Providence Christian Church
North Main Street, near Depot—
Rev. F. C. Lester, Pastor, Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday nights at 8.00 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday at

Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting every Thursday night at 7.45.

Friends-North of Graham Pub-ic School, Rev. John M. Permar,

Pastor, Praching 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sun-days at 11,00 a, m, and 7,00 p, m, Sunday School every Sunday at 9,45 a. m.—Belle Zachary, Superin-tendent,

Prayer meeting every Thursday, evening at 7,30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopai, South—cor. Main and Maple Streets, Rev. J. R. Edwards, 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.

M. P. Church-N. Main Street, Rev. R. S. Troxler, Pastor.

Rev. R. S. Troxier, Pastor.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—J. L. Amick, Supt.

Presbyterian-Wst Elm Street-Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—Lynn B. Williamson, Superintendent.

Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)— J. W. Clegg, pastor, Preaching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m.

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A valuable mineral spring has been discovered by W. H. Ausley on his place in Graham. noticed that it brough health to the users of the water, and upon being analyzed it was ofund to be a water strong in mineral properties and good for stomach and blood troubles. for stomach and blood troubles. Physicians who have seen the analysis and what it does,

recommend its use.

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English Spavin Linimnet re Lumps and Blemishes from horses; also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, King Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot. A wonderful Blemish Cure. sold by Graham Drug Company

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Pain along the back, dizziness, beadache and gennera: inaguor, dot a package of Nother oraly's Australia Leaf, the picasar. From the picasar is the picasar of the picasar

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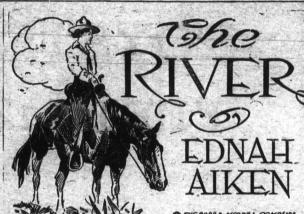
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A FRE 1199 CALENDAR.

Owing to the very high cost or owing to the very high cost of paper, calendars are quite scarce this year, so we take pleasure in announcing that any of our readers can secure a nice loxil in. caledar by sending the postage therefor, 3c in stamps, to D. SWIFT & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington.

RUB-MY-TISM--Antiseptic, Rereves Rheumatism, Sprains, Neu-alsgia, etc.



CHAPTER III.

The Blessing of Aridity. Imperial Junction the next afterno his eyes followed the train he w was to carry him to his new labors. He felt again the thrill of detachment that invariably preceded his entrance into a new country. With the pulling up of the porter's green-carpeted stool, the slamming of the train gates, the curtain fell on the Tucson set scene.

The long line of cars was pushing off with its linen-covered Pullmans and diners, steaming down grade toward the Sink, the depression which had been primeval sea, and then des-ert, and was now sea again. Old Beach, rechristened Imperial Junction for railroad convenience, was itself lower than the ancient sea line where once the gulf had reached. Rickard knew he could find shells at that desert station should he look for them. He picked up his hag that the porter had thrown on the ground and face the rung-down curtain.

Its nainted scene was a vellow station house broiling under a desert sun; a large water tank beyond, and in the distance the inevitable cardboard mountains, like property scene shifts, flat and thin in their unreal hues of burnished pink and purple. A dusty accommodation train was back-ing and switching, picking up the empty refrigerator cars to carry into

the valley for the early melon growers. industrial importance; the late rampage of the Colorado had made it spectacular. Those who would pay little attention to the opening of a new agricultural district in the heart of a dreaded desert opened their ears to the vagary of the river which had sportively made of a part of that desert an inland sea. Scientists were rushing their speculations into print; would the sea dwindle by evaporation, as it had done before? Or would the overflow maintain the paradoxical

The flood signs were apparent. There cracks had split the desert sand; here water fissures had menaced the track; and to the south a fringe of young willows hid the path of the Colorado's debouch.

The men crowding the platform

wore the motley of the new country, In Tueson the uniform of the male citizens, with the exception of those reckless ones who found inevitably In Tucson the that lotus is a liquid, was the wilted pretense of a gentle civilization; de-spondent ducks and khakis and limp collars. Imperial Junction marked the downfall of the collar. The rest of the composite costume was irregular badly laundered and torn, faded and sunburned; the clothes of the desert soldler. Rickard saw buttonless shirts, faded overalls, shabby hats the sombrero of Mexico. The faces under the broad-brimmed hats made a leaping impression upon him of youth and eagerness. He noted a significant average of intelligence and alertness This was not the indolent group men which makes a pretense of oc-pation whenever a train comes in!

"Going in?" asked a voice at his ear. A pair of faded eyes set in a young old face, whether early withered or well preserved he had not time to de termine, was staring at him.

He assured his interlocutor that he was going in. His mood isolated the phrase; its significance vastly different from "going on."

"Buying?"
"I think not."
"It is a good time to buy." Rickard suspected a real estate agent. "For land is low-rock bottom prices on account of the uneasiness about the river. People are afraid. They want to see the company redeem some of its promises before they come in: and

Rickard asked what company he re-The young-old face with the faded eyes looked at him in surprise. "The D. R. company, Desert Reclamation.

which brought us all here." "Scamps?" The newcomer's survey

of the valley gave a snab of casualrice valley gave a snab of casualness to the question.

"No. Fools!" The answer was as
swift as a bullet. "Though some
people think them worse than that. I
don't go so far; 'I'm willing to say
they've tried. I'll say that ranch. But
they haven't the know-how."

The window seats. Rickard could

The window seats, Rickard could see, were filled before the cars halted, by the experienced ones who had not waited for the train to be made up. In the scramble he spied a vacant window on the sunny side and made

for it. A stranger dropped into the seat beside him. Every window in the car was open. Each red velveted, dusty seat was filled. A strong desert wind was blowing sand into their faces, discoloring the scats and covering the floor.

The engineer turned to his companion, who was coughing.
"Do you mind this window being

open?'
"I'd mind if it were not. It's always bad at the Junction. When we get into the cultivated country you will see what the valley will be like when

it is all planted. The wind is not when it blows over grain or al-. It is the desert dust that nags 'He coughed again. "Going in?" Rickard said he was going in.

Alckard said he was going in.

"Are you going to settle in the valley?" The inquisitor was a man of about fifty, Rickard decided, with a desert tan of apparent health. His face was clear out and intelligent.

"I don't know. "Just looking the country over?"

"You might call it that."
"Go slow," admonished his companon. "Don't let yourself be carried away. It is a wonderful country. But go slow. It's the ones who expect to make millions the first year that be-come the worst knockers. Go slow, I always tell them. Go slow."

"It's not a good time to buy, then?" ot so good as it was ten years But land is cheaper than it was a year back. In some districts you can buy a good farm for a ticket back home, the farmers are so discouraged. Cold feet." The slang sounded oddly somehow. The man's voice had the cultivated precision of the purist The river's chilled them The valley's losing faith in the com pany."
"What company?" inquired Rickard

again. "There's but one commany to the valley, the one that brought then here, the D. R. They don't call the



He Was "Going In."

railroad the company. They won't rec ognize that problem! It's had hard luck from the first, the D. R. At the very start the wrong man got hold of Sather, the first promoter, was a

faker—a pretty thorough faker. The company reorganized, but it's been in bad odor with the public ever since." Rickard's eyes left the deep cuts in the land made by the ravening waters and looked at his companion. "I thought Estrada was the original

promoter?" he inquired. "Estrada's a recent comer-oh, you mean the general. He started the ball relling; that was all. Bad health, following the Bliss complication, tied his

The man in the scat ahead was listening. His head was lendine, his matton on that subject. I learned at body shriveled. Rickard could see on school, so did you, that some of the heack the ancient burns that had spared the magnificent head. The rest in spite of the desert which surroundthe neck the ancient burns that had spared the magnificent head. The rest of the man had been shriveled and them. That was only half a truth. They were great because of it! Why

"Oh, you can't class Hardin with Sather." protested Rickard's compan-Sather," protested Rickard's compan-ion. "Sather used Hardin, Hardin's honesty cannot be questioned. It's not money's he's after. His whole heart

The older man's smile was tolerant. "Barton," he indicated, "is the president of the water companies. And if you want to hear about a rogue and a men who settled Damascus, or companies. oundrel ask the water companies

their opinion of Hardin."
"Well, what sort of a hole has he got us into?" demanded the other with

heat.

"Hardin's in a hole himself.

"No one seems to remember that he crucified himself to save the valley.

"The laborant value," declared the I've a great respect for Thom:s Har-

"Yes?" returned Rickard, whose liking had been captured by the speaker. The impression of distinction sharpened. The stranger wore a laundered pongee silk shirt, open at the neck but restricted by a brown silk tie; and it was trimly belted. There were but two neckties in the entire car, and they occupied, Rickard observed, the

same seat.
"The beginning of the canal sys-

tangles by plows and scrapers. Farther south these rectangles were edged
by young willows. He fancied he
could see, even at that distance, the
gleam of water.

The platform was swarming with
alert, vigorous faces, distinctly of the
American type.
The man in the seat beside him
speaking of the value of the soil?" gleam of water.

It was the passing of the desert. A few miles back he had seen the desert in-tis primitive nakedness, which not even actus relieved. He was passing over the land which man and horses

when I first saw it," commented the other man who wore a tie. "Come out on the rear platform. We can see bet

dust-swept, stifling car. The glare or the platform was intense. He stood watching the newly made checkerboard of a country slip past him. Receding were the two lines of gleaming ste rails which connected and separated him from the world outside. He was "going in." Not in Mexico even had he such a feeling of ultimate remoteness. The mountains, converging per spectively toward the throat of the valley, looked clusive and unreal in their gauze draperies of rose and vio-let. The tender hour of day was clothng them with mystery, softening thei sharp outlines. They curtained the world beyond. Rickard felt the sus-pense of the next act.

It was a torpid imagination, h thought, which would not quicken over this conquest of the desert. East of the tract men and teams were preparing the newly furrowed ground for the seed. The curved land knives were breaking up the rich mold into ridges of soft soil as uncohesive and feather; as pulverized chocolate. It was the dark color of the chocolate of com merce, this silt which had been pil fered from the states through which the vagrant river wandered. The smel of the upturned earth, sweetly damp struck against his nostrils. Rickard indulged a minute of whimsical fancy this was California territory ove which his train was passing, but th soil, that dark earth those blades were crumbling, was it not the tribute of ther states, of despoiling Wyoming

To the west new squares were being leveled and outlined. Shrubby rec tangles were being cleared of their cre ration for planting was the simple Horses were dragging over the ground a railroad rail bent into a V angle, which pulled the bushes by the roots and dragged them out of the way. Bea railroad rail bent into a V angle, which pulled the bushes by the roots and dragged them out of the way. Beyond, farther west, could be seen the untouched desert. The surface for evolved Rickard. "Oh, yes, I believe yond, farther west, could be seen the many miles was cracked by water lines, broken and baked into irregular water that, too." sand cakes; the mark of sand which has been imprisoned by water and branded by swift heat.

Close by men were putting in with care the seed that was to quicken the river silt. They were passing a square where the green tips of the grain were plercing the ground. Now they were abreast of a field of matured alfalfa over which the wind raced grate-Desert and grain field; death and life! The panorama embraced the hole cycle. They went back to their seats. After

a few minutes the other leaned over his shoulder, his hand waving toward the passing mountains. "Those are the Superstition mountains you can see over yonder. An unusually apt name.

"Why is it good you mean? That pile of dark reck stands as a monu-ment to an effete superstition. It is the gravestone for a gigantic mistake. Why, it was only the grossest ignorance that gave to the desert the label of 'bad lands.' The desert is a condition, not a fact. Here you see the passing of the condition, the burial of the superstition. Are you interested in irrigation?"

Rickard was not given to explain the degree of interest his profession involved, for the stranger drew a pain ful breath, and went on.

"Of course you are, if you are western man. You are, I think?"

The engineer said he was, by choice. "Irrigation is the creed of the West. Gold brought people to this country; water, scientifically applied, will keep them here. Look at Riverside. And we are at the primer stage only. We them here. Look at Riverside. we are at the primer stage only. are way behind the ancients ard found himself puzzling over the did the Incas choose the desert when incident with its accompanying mir. their strength gave them the choice of acle. There was not a scar on the did the Agrees south for the continent of South America? Why powerful face. "Estrada's business methods were when they might easily have pre-then not different from Sather's and empted the watered regions? Then there are the Carthaginians, the Tol-"Oh, you can't class Heading and these are the Carthaginians, the Tol-

gets Egypt!" "For protection," Rickard gave the slighted question an interested recog-nition. "Was that not what we were taught at school? The forest held is'in this reclamation scheme."

"Hardin's a false alarm," growled the owner of the massive head. "He makes promises. He never keeps them."

taught at school? The forest held foes, animal and human. Those nations grew to their strength and power in the desert by virtue of its isolation."

"Superstition!" retorted the man

pared with the Toltecs, or those an cient tribes who settled in northern India. They recognized the value of aridity. They knew its threefold worth."

"An inherent value," declared the exponent of aridity.

"Will you tell me just what you the engineer.

"Better or "Better or "

"Not in one session! Look yonder. That's Brawley. When I came through here ten years ago I could have had my pick of this land at 25 cents an tree and drowns out another. Irrigative and drowns out another. acre. They were working at this acre. They were working at this cheme then—on paper. I was not drought, a guarantee against floods, alive to the possibilities then; I had not yet lived in Utah!"

| A pected to pay more that country the pay more than a property of the pay more than a pr

"The beginning of the canal system."

Rickard looked out upon a flat, one toned country, marked off in rectangles by plows and scrapers. Farther south these rectangles were edged to be capically and the inevitable country hotel bus. There is no irregularity or capite about irrigation. The platform was swarming with "Wonder how the old fellow picked" "Wonder how the old fellow picked"

asked Rickard if he observed the genby that, not only here but at Imperial

There is a chib in the valley, lately started, a university club which admits as members those who have had at least two years of college training. The list numbers three hundred already. The first meeting was held last week in an empty new store in Imperial. If it had not been for the settler we might have been for the settler we might have been for the Arban Arban. ting we might have been at Ann Arbor or Palo Alto. The costumes were a little motley, but the talk sounded like

home.

The dust blowing in through the car The dust blowing in through the car doors brought on another fit of stran-gling. Rickard turned again to the window, to the active scene which de-nied the presence of desert beyond.

"The doctors say it will have to be the desert always for me." The stranger tapped his chest significantly.
"But it is exile no longer—not in an irrigated country. For the reason of irrigation! It is the progressive man, the man with ideas, or the man who is willing to take them, who comes into this desert country. If he has not had education it is forced upon him." education it is forced upon him. I saw it worked out in Utah. I was there several years. Irrigation means co-operation. That is, to me, the chief

value of aridity." The wind, though still blowing through the car and ruffling the train dust, was carrying less of grit and sand. To the nostrils of Rickard and his new acquaintance it brought the pleasing suggestion of grassy mead-ows, of willow-lined streams and fra-

"It is the accepted idea that this valley is attracting a superior class of men because of its temperance stand. It is the other way round. The valley stood for temperance because of the sort of men who had settled ere, the men of the irrigation type."
The engineer's ear criticized "irrigation type." He began to suspect that

The engine...

tion type." He began to suspended the had picked up a crank.

"The desert offers a man special advantages, social, industrial and agricultural. It is no accident that you find the sort of man here."



"Oh, more than that. It is not s much the struggle as the necessity for co-operation. The mutual dependence is one of the blessings of aridity." "One of the blessings of aridity!" echoed his listener. "You are a philosopher." He had not yet touched the

"You might as well call me a socialist because I praise irrigation in that ably in June. ist because I praise irrigation in that all stands for the small farm unit.

Most Republicans favored an earretorted the valley man. "That is one lier extra session, but after Republiof its flats; the small unit. It is the can senators at a conference last night small farm that pays. That fact brings failed to reach any decision as to the many advantages. What is the charm advisability of obstructing the loan of Riverside? It comes to me always like the unreal dream of the socialist. Although many important bills, in come true. It is a city of farms, of come true. It is a city of farms, of cluding the \$720,000,000 navy approsmall farms, where a man may make his living off his ten acres of oranges tion of a new three-year building property of the state of th or lemons; and with all the comforts gram and the 1,215,000,000 army bill and conveniences of a city within apparently are doomed to certain fail and conveniences of a city within reach, his neighbors not ten miles off! A farmer in Riverside or in any irri-gated community does not have to postpone living for himself or his fam-gress, and that the president will adily until he can sell the farm! He can go to church, can walk there; the trolley car which passes his door

Passage by the senate of the "Vic opera house. His children ride to school. His wife does not need to be a drudge. The bread wagon and the steam laundry wagon stop at her tion in extending American foreign

Rickard observed that perhaps he did not know anything about irrigation after all! He had not thought of it before in its sociological relation but

is a long story," began the older man, to pay off the war debt, in addi "irrigation is the naswer which sci. interest of \$765,000,000 a year. ence gives to the agriculturist who is \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

impatient of haphazard methods. Irrigation is not a compromise, as so many \*\* SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERY believe who know nothing about it. It is a distinct advantage over the old-

thought it a compromise," admitted

"Better call rain a compromise," retorted the irrigationist. "The man who irrigates gives water to the tree

The train was slowing up by a brand were he again subjected to the caprice

"Look at the earth those plows are turning over. See how rich and friable it is, how it crumbles? You can dig for hundreds of feet and still find that sort of soil, eight hundred feet down! It is disintegrated rock and leaf mold brought in here in the making of a brought in here in the making of a delta. Heavy rainfalls are rare here, though we have had them, in spite of popular opinion. Were we to have frequent rains the chemical properties which rain farmers must buy to earlich their worn-out soils would be leached out, drained from the soil. I can't make this comprehensive, but I've a monograph on desert soil, If you are interested I'll send it to you."

"I should like it—immensely," as-

"I should like it-it of the Incas, of Carthaginians, th Moors," observed the stranger. "They chose the desert, not in spite of the soil but because of it. I doubt if they were awake to the social advantages of the system, but it was their co-

operative brotherhood that helped them to their glory. We are centuries

them to their glory. We are centuries behind them. I'm getting out here— Imperial. If you come up to Imperial look me up. Brandon's my name. I've no card these days!!"

"There are several things I want to hear from you," answered Rickard, following brown necktie and pointed beard to the platform. "Til be sure to look you up. Mine's Rickard."

The breeze which was now entering o look you up. Mine's Rickard."

The breeze which was now entering

the car windows had blown over the clover-leafed fields. Its me clover-leafed fields. Its message was sweet and fresh. Rickard could see the canals leading off like silver threads to the homes and farms of the future; "the socialists' dream come true!" Willows of two or three years' growth outlined the banks. Here and there a tent or a ramada set up a brave defiance against the hard con ns of the land it was invading Rickard leaned out of the window and looked back up the valley which was dominated by the range now wrapping around itself gauzy, iridescent drap

"The monument to an effete super-stition!" he repeated. "That wasn't a bad idea."

To be continued.

## PASSED BY SENATE

HOUSE HOLDS BRIEF SESSION DISPOSING OF CONFERENCE REPORT ON HOSPITALS.

MANY BILLS DOOMED TO FAIL

No Matter of Sufficient Importance to Require the Calling of an Extra Session Expected to Arise.

Washington.-The sixty-fifth con gress entered upon its last full workng day, facing an unprecedented mass of legislation, but with the contested Victory loan" bill out of the way.

The senate remained in session all night to pass the loan bill, the keystone measure of the calendar, while the house held a business session, disposing of the conference report on the hospital bill.

Passage of the loan bill without a record vote and in the identical form in which it came from the house definitely marked the course of future leg-islation and gave assurance that President Wilson would not find it necessary to change his plan of deferring a call of the new congress until in after his return from France, prob fa

The cost of live stock, either for re sale or for breeding purposes, is also regarded as investmen

ure, administration leaders believe

takes him to a public library or the tory loan" bill, authorizing sale by the

before in its sociological relation, about a billion and a quarter merely as it touched his profession.

"Not going into soil values, for that is a long story," began the older man, to pay off the war debt, in addition to interest of \$765,000,000 a year.

INCOME TAX PAYER

Washington, D. C. — "The ★ rights of all persons now filing ★ Income Tax returns are amply ★ protected by provisions for \*
abatements, refunds and appeals," says Commissioner Dan-

"Every person can be sure of \*\pi a square deat. No person is expected to pay more than his \*\pi share of tax. His share is de \*\pi and nature of his net income for

too much tax is erroneously col-

"The Income Tax is 'on the \* leve? all the way through."

## PAY AND FILE INCOME TAX **BEFORE MAR. 15**

U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau Gives Warning That Severe Penalties Will Be Enforced.

WOMEN WITHIN LAW'S SCOPE: HOW THEY REPORT INCOME

The Income Tax drive comes to All payments and returns due on that date under the provisions of the new Revenue Law must be in the hands of local Internal Revenue Collectors be fore their offices close that night,

The Income Tax is being collected to Armistice Day is now called upon to contribute his share of the cost of win

Ing the war.

The laggards and the dodgers will face severe fines and fall sentences. The Internal Revenue Bureau announces that its officers will check us all up to see that every person who comes within the scope of the Income Tax law did bis shore. Tax law did his share.

Where to Pay and File. Residents of North Carolina should make their returns and pay their taxes to Josiah W. Balley, Collector of Internal Revenue, Raleigh, or to Aus tin D. Watts, Statesville, or to any of the deputy collectors who are now do-ing free advisory work on Income Tax. Payments sent by mail should be at-

tached to the returns and should be in the form of check, money order or draft. Cash payments by mail are sent at the taxpayer's risk of loss.

If you are unable to make your return personally because of illness, absence or incapacity, an agent or legal

representative may make your return.

If there are any doubtful points as to your items of income or allowable de-ductions, you should get in touch at once with a Revenue officer or a bank-

rule. If the husband does not include

his wife's income in his return, the

Severe Penalties,

refusing wilfully to make return of

for making a false or fraudulent re turn there is a fine of not exceeding \$10,000 and imprisonment of not ex ceeding one year, or both.

Farmers' Income Taxable,

had a fair or a good year in 1918 must

heed the Income Tax this year.

able. He is entitled to deduct fro

his gross income all amounts expended in carrying on his farm. The cost of farm machinery, farm buildings and

Overtime and Bonuses Taxed

from employeers and from sources. Bonuses and overtime

are to be reported, as well as the lar payments.

Allowances for Losses. Losses sustained in 1918 and not con

red by insurance are deductible its

if incurred in the taxpayer's business or trade, in any transaction under-taken for profit, or arising from fire,

storm, shipwreck or other casualty, or

RESTORED TO THEIR OWNERS

chants and Miners Transportation Company, engaged if Atlantic coast-

ministration. Officials of the compan

by railroads to private management

organized governments are now co-operating in a movement for a re-united Russia. These Russians are

working and fighting, dying by hu

dreds and even by thousands daily, in an effort to save Russia from com-plete destruction; and all this is being done without a thought of political

ambition, said Sergius Sazosoff, min

itser of foreign affairs in the Denikine

Major General Crowder, judge ad-

courtmartial situation, said that all im-prisonment sentences imposed on men of the army during the war and found

upon review to be too severe would be

mitigated through the president's pow-er of remission.

government.

40,000,000 RUSSIANS ENGAGE

LAST OF COASTWISE SHIPS

from theft.

Salary and wage earners must con-sider as taxable every item received

must consider all his inco

wife must file a separate return.

Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Su-perintendent. Women Pay Tax Women are subject to all the require

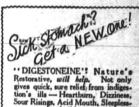
Women are subject to all the require-ments of the Income Tax. Whether single or married, a woman's income from all sources must be considered. If unmarried, or if living apart from her husband, she must make her re-turn for 1918 if her net income was \$1,000 or over. If married and living with her hus-band, her income must be considered with the husband's in determining the liability for a return. Their joint in-PROFESSIONAL CARDS JOHN J. HENDERSON Attorney-at-Law GRAHAM, N. C. er National Bank of Al

liability for a return. Their joint in-come, less the credits allowed by law, is subject to normal tax. The wife's net income is considered separately in S. COOK GRAHAM, - . . . N. C. computing any surtax that may be due. Husband and wife file jointly, as a Office Patterson Building Second Floor. . . . . .

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