

demand. This may seem some-cool enough for an overcoat. what strange in view of the fact There was a cold northwest wind that money is more plentiful row blowing. We live on the highes than heretofore. Cents or pen- hill in the camp and our barracks than heretofore. Cents or pen-nies, as they are generally called, eastern exposure and is a warm What the Quarantine Law Requires. ing contest held Friday afterare now in much demand because room. At first we did not have Editor of The Record: they are needed in paying the heat but they are just finishing new internal war tax on many the boiler just outside of my winarticles and in many ways not steam heat. There is running heretofore used. For instance, water with shower bath just the use of pennies is much great- across the hall from my room. er at all railroad stations now be- Our mess is served in this same cause of the war tax on all pass- barracks. We get good meals enger tickets and freight bills. but they cost us \$1 a day. Any one traveling now must pay Gen. Andrew Jackson and is loeasier.

successes in Italy.

any material effect.

states of the union aroused no not now blaming President Wil | neighbors outside of the base son and the Democratic party hospital unit are the 306th enginfor the present prices of cotton and tobacco. Of course, howbe laid upon the President and the Democratic party.

overwhelming sentiment was in er, laid pipe line and coupled up general superintendent of the favor of a loyal support of our pipes in three days. When I northern district, R. S. Marshall, favor of a loyal support of our government in the war with Ger- came on Monday there were no buildings northwest of us, but will necessitate a large force in many. Both the Republicans today there are between 75 and the new office. and Democratic leaders are 100 big buildings over there. equally patriotic in their public utterances and exhibited a most commendable zeal in their eforous prosecution of the war.

A Soldier's Speech.

Capt. J. S. Allen will speak at They have to be in a hurry for the courthouse at this place to- Camp Jackson has to accommomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at date 45,000 man this winter.

3 clock He comes here in the Only between 15,000 and 20,000 3 o'clock. He comes here in the Only between 15,000 and 20,000 but strengthen the stom ch and eninterest of the Y. M. C. A. work here now. store for all who are so fortu-nate to attend, and it is hoped a city within itself." that a large crowd will be present. He is an officer in the British army who has seen active ser-

The following has been received for wool since the last issue of THE RECORD: Previously reported \$46 35 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bright 1 00 Mrs. Numa Perry 1 00 Mrs. L. R. Exline Miss Mary Utley 1 00 Who next?

Letter From Camp Jackson.

The following interesting let ter was written to his parents near here by Lieut. Jas. S. Milli ken, who is in the medical deparment at Camp Jackson, near Columbia, S. C. It was not intended for publication, but we are kindly permitted to favor our readers with it. It follows:

"Today, Oct. 27th, is as warm and pretty as any summer day. COPPER cents are now in great The earlier part of the week was "Camp Jackson is named for

8 per cent additional to the cost cated six miles northeast of Coof his ticket. The increase in lumbia. It is connected with postage now requires an addi- Columbia by trolley. A public tional cent on every letter, the pass through Columbia have nurate being three cents now in- merous freight lines running by the county quarantine officer, stead of two as heretofore. Save throughout the camp. There are your pennies and make change hundreds of automobiles (they call them transfers here) running back and forth. The big break of any contagious disease. THE recent reverses of the Ital- majority of them are high priced It requires county quarantine ofians will doubtless encourage the seven-passenger cars. Very few Germans to continue the war Fords. These cars charge 50c holder in whose home a contagilonger than they otherwise would per head and deliver you to any ous disease has been reported a or could. For several weeks past trip on the car line for soldiers is the allies have been steadily driv- only 15c., but I live on the oppoing back the Germans on the site side of the camp, and it is French frontier. These success- over three miles from here to the es were no doubt having a dis- trolley, and on account of the recouraging effect, not merely upon to 10 inches deep. There are the German soldiers, but also several roads and streets in my upon the German people at home. camp, but the best one is not A continuation of such successes complete yet. It is a concrete would doubtless have brought road. They have completed two about an earlier termination of miles of it but still lack one mile of reaching us; will possibly be the war than may now be ex up this far by Christmas. The pected since the Germans have cantonment has not been graded. been much encouraged by their They do not dig any foundations Russia has not quit the war, as The rear porch is level with the reducing illness and saving the for building. For instance, our has been erroneously stated in ground, and the front porch is some newspapers, but cannot be nearly 20 feet above the ground. relied upon for any offensive of Now this highway that I referdeaths to report later on. important movement. Her situ- red to is graded and runs along ation has enabled the Germans one has a pretty view of the nuto remove large bodies of their merous hills and ravines. The troops from Russia to Italy and sides of the hills are covered with probably to the French front. small pines, and where they do low. If you know of other cases The arrival of our troops in not interfere with the plans of the government they are left France has greatly encouraged standing. For instance, drill our allies there, but their num- grounds or for barracks they are ber is not yet sufficient to have cut down and the stumps removed. Most of this is done by draft- life or keeping down an epi-THE election yesterday in a few ed men. Leading off from this demic. road are numerous other roads and streets. Roads are not eninterest in this state. Indeed, gineered with any idea of system many of our people did not know but for convenience. The streets there was any election anywhere are built like city streets and vesterday. The people of this numbered alphabetically, beginstate were fortunate in not hav- ning from A. I live on W, so you can see that it is 23 blocks ing any election or any political from the base hospital to the opcampaign this fall. They do posite side of the camp, or an not now think much about par- equal distance from home to tisan politics but more about Pittsboro. The barracks are numtheir crops and the high prices they are on—A 10. Different at which they are selling. Even branches of the service are quarthe most bitter Republicans are tered separately. Our nearest

"It is astonishing to see how and tobacco. Of course, how-ever, if those products were sell-carpenters left these barracks on ever, if those products were selling at low prices, as was the case Tuesday. Plumbers and electri- in use for many years. Its good qualthree years ago, the blame would cians took charge, gave us light; i ies have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant that night and running water and safe to take. adv the next night and we will get heat tonight. They have laid The Seaboard has established In the election yesterday the the foundation, put up a big boil- one main office at Hamlet. The forts to rally the people to a vig- racket all day long, never miss a the dem nds of our bodies. If too moment. There are several thou- much is habitually taken, the stomsand laborers at work here. All ach will rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will get big pay. Contractors get find that he is a light eater. Be as careful as you will, however, you will

for our so diers and a treat is in store for all who are so fortu-

Certain Cure for Croup.

vice in France and has been so Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, desperate fights with Germany. Without it in the house, I have taken around if there is any fighting the taxes due, I am good results." adv

Rubbing Eases Pain

Rubbing sends the liniment tingling through the flesh and quickly stops pain. Demand a liniment that you can rub with. The best rubbing liniment is

Good for the Ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

Good for your own Aches, Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains. Cuts, Burns, Etc.

At all Dealers.

Do you know what is required of you by the new state quaran householders to report every case ness last week. of whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever roll the past month in the 1st and typhoid fever occurring in and 2d grades are as follows: their homes to the county quarantine officer. It requires physicians to report every case of Cheek. these diseases that they are callwithin 24 hours. It requires pub- Ray. lic school teachers to fill out and return the blanks furnished them and to follow the rules and regulations sent to protect them and their schools in case of an outficers to send any parent or houseyellow placard with the name of structions for posting the placard | testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. on the front of the house; it requires him to send instructions for the treatment and control of quarantine officer is required to which it was intended.

Counties reporting many cases of contagious diseases are given credit for doing good work. It shows that the people are co-operating with the quarantine offigreat many of their cases. It lives of little children, and r means that there will be fewe

month of September, which were reported to me, are printed bewhose names do not appear here such information given the quarantine officer will be appreciated and held in strict confidence. It may be the means of saving a

The following cases were reported: Scarlet fever-Clay Ivy, Gold-

John G. Hanner, Ore Hill. Jacob Dixon, Bonlee. Oscar Moody, Bonlee.

Diphtheria-Lelia Taylor, Mon-Whooping cough-Milton Part-

ridge, New Hill. L. E. FARTHING,

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.

Co. Quarantine Officer.

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his

able it to perform its functions natu-

News and Observer: A North Carolinian was among the wounded in the first clash of American soldiers in France with the Ger-

The School News & Million

JULIA JOHNSON, Class Editor.

Those in the high school who did not miss a day the past month are: Archie Ray, John Langley, Ralph Knight, Arthur London, John Morgan, Esmond Gouncil, Will London, Frizzelle Knight, Clara Moore, Margaret Burns, Evelyn Ray, Jessie Waff, Estella Bland, Sankie Glenn.

The visitors last Wednesday morning were Mrs. W. L. Farrell, Mrs. S. D. Johnson, Mrs. James H Corden and Mrs. F. B. Nooe Miss Tabor went home with Miss Mary Lee Utley and spent the week-end.

The chapel exercises Wednesday morning, Nov. 14, will be conducted by the boys from the 5th. 6th and 7th grades. It is hoped that a great many visitors will be present. Everyone is cordially invited.

The 7th grade won in the spellnoon.

We are very glad to have Carney Bynum in school this week. tine law? It requires parents or He was absent because of sick-Those who got on the honor

First Grade-Ada Johnson, Lizzie Johnson, Hazel Perry, Aline

Second Grade-Roland Glenn, ed on to attend to the county Wm. Griffin, Fred Nooe, Vonnie quarantine officer and to do this Cheek, Camilla Powell, Martha by the court, the following described

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy Hall's Catarrh Mediinternal remedy Hall's Catarrh Medi-cine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for

All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

enforce the quarantine law and "Fred. W. Bynum, Receiver of the to make it give the protection for Bank of Merry Oaks vs T.G. R dlins," the courthouse door in Pittsboro, N. described tracts being accurately de-

Monday, December 3, 1917.

(it being the first Monday in Decem- at page 480. ber) between the hours of 12 m and 1

Why

The Woman's Tonic

tracts of land, to-wit: First Tract-Kn wn as the Thomas gin lot upon which the livery barn of T. G. Rollins and Sec Sauls' dwelling

Third Tract-Beginning at a hick-

This October 31, 1917. FRED. W BYNUM,

Tax Notice. BANK of PITTSBORO

To the Taxpayers of Chatham Co.:

For your convenience I will be at the following places on the dates mentioned below and ask you to please meet me and settle your 1917 taxes. Plese make this the last call. Do not delay, but come forward and settle promptly as I MUST COLLECT.

> NOVEMBER Moncure, Lambeth & Bros' Store, Monday

(all day) Brickhaven, Harrington's Store, Tuesday morn.,13 Corinth, Mims' Store, Tuesday afternoon Merry Oaks, H H Cotten's Store, Wednesday morn, 14 W M Goodwin's Store, Wednesday afternoon...... Moses Clark's Store, Thursday morning...... W M Scott's Store, Thursday afternoon J A Jones' Store, Friday morning. R C Council' Store, Friday afternoon Fearrington, Bryan's Store, Saturday morning... Bynum, R J Moore's Store, Monday morning Riggsbee, Postoffice, Monday afternoon J C Blake's, Tuesday morning W A Allen's Store, Tuesday afternoon T E Williams' Store, Wenesday morning. Taylor Henderson's Store, Wednesday afternoon... 21 Bunn Thompson's Store, Thursday morning Mrs S J Henderson's Store, Thursday afternoon.... Richard Johnson's, Friday morning. Manly Lindley's, Friday afternoon. Siler City, Hadley Hotel, Saturday, (all day) Teague's Mill, Monday afternoon T M Teague's Store, Tuesday morning Ralph Johnson's Store. Tuesday afternoon... Donnie Clark's, Wednesday morning Silk Hope, Wednesday afternoon M M Bridges' Residence, Thursday morning B A Perry's Mill, Tuesday morning O G Gunter's Store, Tuesday afternoon .

C C Johnson's Store, Wednesday morning

Jim knight's Shop, Wednesday afternoon

T B Bray's Mill, Thursday morning J A Tally's. C G Sharp's Store, Friday morning Gulf, Russell's afternoon Goldston, Bank of Goldston, Saturday (all day) Carbonton. Monday morning. J Rod Hilliard's Store, "afternoon. Harper's X Roads, Tuesday morning Rock Hill Supply Co., " afternoon Bennett, Bynum & Co's Store, Wednesday (all das)12 Thursday morning 13 " afternoon ... Bob Smith's Store, Bear Creek, Coggins & Fitts' Store, Friday (all da-)14 Bonlee, Bank of Bonlee, Saturday (all day) J M Jordan's Store, Monday morning J M Sanders' Store, 'afternoon 17 Hugh Peoples' Residence Tuesday morning 18 Rieves Chapel, Womble's Store, "afternoon18 Ore Hill, Wednesday morning Siler City, Hadley Hetel, Thursday, Fliday and

severely wounded as to be placed on retired service. He is a member of the famous Princess Pat (Canadian) regiment that was (Canadian) regiment that was Cough Remedy always broke up these almost annihilated in one of its desperate fights with Germany.

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, mans. He was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the derman service. He is a member of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the derman service. He was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the derman service. He was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the derman service. He is a member of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the derman service. He was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the derman service. He was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She says, "When may children were small my son had been so that the was Sergeant Edgar ment of this disease She r taxes also.

Atlas Bowli g and having an interest of day of October, 1918, or this notice.

Thanking you for the manner in which you have heretofore its id land as one of the tenants in will be tele-d in bar of their recovery. Very respectfully. October 30, 1917. LEON T. LANE. Sheriff.

Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter . . . suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed ... the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at . . . time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at... Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere." We receive many thou-sands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from complaints so common to their sex. It should do you good, too.

is now standing, bounded on the north by S. A L. Railway, on the east by . D. Johnson, on the south by T. G. Rollins and on the west by T. G. Rol-

Second Trace-Bounded as follows: Beginning at a gum on Buckhorn creek, S one's corner, running north 66 east 16 poles to a stake, thence east 130 poles to a stake, thence south 52 poles to a pine, thence west 124 poles to Buckhorn creek, thence up said creek to the first station, containing

ory, J. W. Hatch line, Bright place, thence north with said line 116 poles to a hickory, in J. H. Hatch's line, the patient in the house The SALE OF LAND.—By virtue william Pennington's corner, thence thence west with said line to a pine, of an order of the superior court south with Pennington's other line to a pine, Pennington's other corner, hence east 171 poles with Thomas R. Greene's line to the first station, conthe undersigned commissi ner will, at taining 74 acres, more or less, the above scribed in a deed of mortgage from T.
G. Rollins and wife to the Bank of
Merry Oaks, registered in book "EV,"

Commissioner,

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COATS FOR LESS MONEY

As for material the Pom Poms, Broadcloths, Wooly Vel-

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Serges, etc. This lot of \$50 values at one price,

A new \$15 Kitty Gordon Plain Coat. Special at \$9.95.

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\$15.00 Coat Suits

\$50.00 Suit Values

\$40.00 Suit Values

\$15.00 Value Suits

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ARTHUR H. LONDON, President. | M. T. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

North Carolina, Chatham county -In the Superior Court, before the Clerk Julia Lassiter and Ben Lassiter, her husband; Ada Merritt and Willie Merritt. her husband; Ca lie Wilson and Betheria Upchurch and Claude Upchurch, her husband,

Henry C. Bowling and wife, Eugenia Bowling; W. G. Bowling and ife, Annie Bowling; Nora Edwards, Mary Jane Hackney—and her husband; Bertha Hackney, Lillie Logan and Junius Logan, her husband; Allen Hackney, Willie Hackney (minor), Quinton Ba-ker and — Baker, his wife; Mat-Baker (minor).

To Mary Jane Hackney — and boro, sell to the highest responsible Mary Jane Hackney-

known), the said Mary Jane Hackn-y
being a daughter of Annie Bowling track ey, deceased and grandthew Baker, the said Matthew Baker o'clook November 17th, 1917. being a son of Kittie Bowling Baker, deceased, and a grandson of Atlas Bowling, three of the defendants above-named, will take notice that a specia proceeding has been commenc ed in the superior court of Chatham county for the purpose of selling for part tion and divis on among the neirs t law of Atlas Bowling, deceased, a certain tract or pare i of land lying and being in New Hope township, Chatham county, North Carolina, and baing the land co veyed to Atlas Bowling by Tapley Bowling and wise by dead recorded in book BP, page 489, in the office of the register of deeds for Chatham county, the said Mary Jane Hack-of J. A. Thomas, deceased, his i to ney being a granddaughter of the said notify all !persons holding claims Atlas Bowling, and the said Matthew against his estate to present the same

And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear in the office of the cierk

of the superior court of said Chathan county, at the courthouse in saide unty on the 26 h day of November, 1917, and answer or demurto the complaint filed in the said special proceeding, of the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said com-

This 18th day of October, 1917 JAS. L. GRIFFIN, Clerk Superior Court

FOR SALE The Board of Education of Chatham

thew Baker, Monroe Baker and Eva county, N C., will, on Saturday, the 17th day of Novdmber, 1917, in Pitts--, her husband, and Mat- bidd-r \$7,000 6 per cent Goldston ---and school dis rict school bonds. Bonds -her husband (name un-running for a period of twenty years. of At as Bowling, and Mat- amount bid. Bids to be one ed at 12 J. C. LUTHER.

Chmn Bd Education Chatham Co.

Mules for Sale.

Always from 100 to 300 head of horses and mules of all description for sale at my stable in York, Pa. JOE KINDIG.

This Oct. 3, 1917. D. L. THOMAS, Admr of J. A. Thomas. R. H. Hayes, Attorney.