

THE convicts in our state prison have contributed a nice little any absentees, all complaints are lodged with me and I am supposed to see sum of money to the Y.M. C. A. work among the soldiers. This contribution ought to put to calls (and they are numerous, for we shame the refusal of some of our hospital), inspect every ward between citizens to contribute to this good 11 p m and 6 a. m. See that all ward work.

soldiers is being provided for by (we have a dandy fire company—as the government of the United guards to see if they are awake. All which is self explaining. I only Billio Johnson London. States so that they may not suf- this is night work. fer while the soldiers are absent and it is a mile around the square, the from home. This is to be highly supply rooms, hospital depot and ad- the men. As you know, it is commended and may save many a family from want and suffering. The government in the case of a wife or child provides that a soldier must allot \$15 of his monthly wages to the support of be finished until tomorrow. I also for-\$15 to the dependent wife or \$25 mess in this unit, besides being up at ing their bit. a month to wife and one child.

perpetrated by the Germans will never be fully known. Gradually proof of them is being made ally proof of them is being made known to the world and their be written. There is a feeling of relief known to the world and their when it is over. The only insignia the county of Chatham if I did that we wear is a wide belt on the outhorrors must shock the most hardened heart. Never before have

Only use that at night, in the day

Chatham county boys over there.

The county of Chatham II I did
in this country for years. It is comnot. I trust I will meet lots of
Chatham county boys over there.

Chatham county boys over there. such cruelties been perpetrated time only use the belt. by any civilized people and they was very much surprised to see the crowd from Pittsboro here yesterday. seem beyond belief. In cold lishowed them parely over the base hospital. They seemed to be very much impressed with the size and AUSTIN A dren have been brutally put to equipment of it. death without any cause or ex- Country club Saturday night and cuse whatsoever. The hands of while there I met four French officers boys have been cut off because Jackson to teach our soldiers trench they might some day become sol- warfare and throwing hand grenades. diers. Hundseds of thousands English, of course. Three of them Monday, Nov. 12, with 48 pupils, the of aged men and women and spoke English very well. The fourth largest enrollment we have ever nad helpless children have been driv- here, four are commissioned and six and several parents were out for the en from their homes and carried non-commissioned. This dance was exercises, which consisted of patriotic to Germany in a state of servi- six could not attend. We are to have interesting talks by the committee

would join in trying to protect be that heart that does not sympathize with these unfortunate phone address. We are not allowed victims of Germany's brutality. and yet there are some persons twice with a woolen shirt. the shirt even in this civilized country who collar turned over the coat collar. On do not cordemn Germany.

THE people of this country cannot do too much in aiding our government in its vigorous prosecution in our war with Gerships and dangers of a terrible war. Thousands of them will sacrifice their very lives, and yet our people generally who remain at home are not willing to make | Editor of The Record: home have a great duty to per- and war relief work?
An auxiliary to the Red Cross chap the brunt of battle.

is possible for the comfort of the sweek, more if they wish.

Knitting classes have been organcause entitled "Chas. A. Griffin et als carry on the war and our people servation. This student body has also ought to be as willing to give of \$200.

Lying and being on the north side of the public road, beginning at a maple and pointers on south side of Harought to be as willing to give of \$200.

their money as the soldiers are to give their lives. If by any ed in the effort of the Students of the public load, beginning at a line ple and pointers on south side of Harbert lives. Just now it is actively engaged to give their lives. If by any ed in the effort of the Students of Poe's line south 7 1-2 east (about 5 1-2) mischance Germany should be America to raise \$1 000,000 for the war deg east) 49 po.es to the public road; relief fund. Dr. Foust has asked that thence eastward with said road n 75 victorious our people would then our contributions to this cause repredeg e 10 poles north 56 deg east 22 poles victorious our people would then our contributions to this cause repretoo late regret that they had not done more for a successful prosecution of the war. It is too horifold to even think of the devastation of this country by the Gerian and the price of their railroad tickets.

our contributions to this cause represent to this cause represent to the cause represent to the cause represent to late regret that they had not many noble sacrifices are being made. Students are giving up street car tickets, ets, new clothes, furs and many other than they had not many noble sacrifices are being made. Students are giving up street car tickets, ets, new clothes, furs and many other than they had not many noble sacrifices are being made. Students are giving up street car tickets, ets, new clothes, furs and many other than they had not many noble sacrifices are being made. Students are giving up street car tickets, ets, new clothes, furs and many other than the price of their railroad tickets. mans, who have devastated such give the price of their rai!road tickets. deg west with Richardson line 100 the quicker and more certain will State Normal are trying to do their 101 acres.

LILLIAN RAY. be their victory.

THE BASE HOSPITAL

Lieut. Milliken Is Kept Quite Busy.

The tollowing interesting letter was written to his parents near here by Lieut Jas. S. Milliken, who is in the medical deparment at Camp Jackson, near Columbia, S. C. It was not intended for publication, but we were kindly permitted to favor our readers with it:

To lay (Nov. 5th) is my es ecially busy day, for I am officer of the day. I have charge of the whole base hospital unit. I have to admit every patient, take charge of our fires and also of any deaths, inspect the mess halis and diet kitchens, see that there is heat in all the wards, that the water is all right, look after the sanitary conditions, report any infractions of the rules or misconduct, account for that they are settled. But the hardest part of it all comes at night. The officer of the day answers all night have between 300 and 400 calls in the nurses and orderlies are awake; inspect every boiler (there are probanly scattered over the hospital); to see SUPPORT for the families of our if firemen are awake and furnishing enough heat. Inspect the fire house

The hospital is situated in a square square. Contagious wards are a little distance off, so that you can see that

It is now only 4 p. m and I am nearly broken down. Have been chasterrupted several times and may not 6 a. m. to receive the roll call of the enlisted men after reveille and report all absentees. Thank goodness it does | a letter. At that time I was in THE atrocities and cruelties not come but once every two or three the Phillippines. Again the coun weeks. There is a lot of responsibility try calls, and even though I am

Attended a dance at the Columbia who have been detailed here to camp I had quite a long chat with them in

If everybody could know the extent of Germany's brutality in tightening up on us. We have to get work was begun in general.

After opening exercises the pupils were classified according to grades and tightening up on us. We have to get work was begun in general. where we are going, when we are com- work ing back, and, if possible, leave a teleto wear white shirt and collar except to a dance. I have been to church Mrs. P. v. suchell Iells How She duty if we go without our blouse we cannot wear a collar. The major gen- a cold last winter I gave him Chameral dresses just like the humble t pri- berlain's Cough Remedy. It helped vate except for his insignia.

An Old Man's Stomach.

As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to met the demands of our bodies. If too many. There is no doubt that much is habitually taken, the stomour soldiers will do their full duty. ach will rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will They will make so much greater find that he is a light eater. Be as careful as you will, however, you will excessionally eat more than you should occasionally eat more than you should comparison between them. The soldiers will endure all the hardat home that there can be no and will feel the need of Chambersoldiers will endure all the hard- but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions natument of the bowels. adv

State Normal Students.

any sacrifice. The latter should Mr. London has asked that one of the Pittsboro girls tell the people of try to emulate the example of Chatham something about the State the former in their willingness to do their full duty. Those at

form as well as those who bear ter of Greensboro has been organized with about 400 members. One plan of the Red Cross that is expected to The people at home ought to bring good results is the placing of debe willing to contribute all that ing all the students to drop in one cent

soldiers who suffer from the ized and the students expect to do, not hardships and bloodshed of the hardships and bloodshed of the Cross work. Cross work.

war. The latter are gallantly The entire student body has pledged Pittsboro, at 1,30 o'clock p m on doing their duty and should re- itself to Red Cross work a large part of Thanksgiving day, to buy no more ceive every comfort possible from drinks not of special food value, on ac- that part or parcel of the land formerthose who remain at home. Mon-count of the wast of sugar, and to co-iy belonging to the late W. S. Griffin, operate with the college digitian in about three miles west of the town of ey as well as men is needed to any plan she may have for food con- Pittsboro, described as follows:

Greensboro, N. C.

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

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Letter From a Soldier. Editor of The Record:

As each of us has been requested to write our home paper in behalf of the army branch of spelling and reading lessons all the Y. M. C. A., I take the liber- the week: which is self explaining. I only wish to add that the Y. M. C. A. Willie Morgan. Bernard Harris. is doing a wonderful work among Ruth Gunter, Zelma Johnson. supply rooms, hospital depot and administration buildings are around this non-sectarian, it simply teaches ence Clark, Robert Bland. Christianity and endeavors to ization I have ever come in coning all day. This letter has been in- tact with. Anything you can do or say in your paper will be great got to state that I had to inspect two ly appreciated by me as well as such dependents, and itself pays meals, co king and service of every thousands of others who are do-

> About 15 years ago I wrote you duty to respond. I don't feel that I would be a good and loyal son of the old North state and of the county of Chatham if I did the county for years. It is country for years I is country for years. Chatham county boys over there.
> I will endeavor to write you when I arrive there which, from all re-

With best wishes, yours truly, AUSTIN A. LASTER, Amb. Co. No. 22, M. O. T. Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

School Opening.

Editor of The Record:

The Sandy Pond school opened on man could not. There are ten of them on opening day. The committeemen only for officers, so of course the other songs, Scripture reading, prayer and several British officers in a few days. | men, assuring us of their hearty co-I have a ward assignment and am operation during our school term.

this war the whole civilized world permission now if we even want to We hope to make this the most sucleave the hospital grounds, then have cessful year in the record of the school to go the hospital adjutant and regis- as the parents and community people her victims. Hard indeed must ter, who gave us permission to get off, seem very much interested in the MISSES MANN & FOUSHEE,

Cured Her Son of a Cold. "When my son Ellis was sick with him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Ho-mer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualitles have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take. adv

formed that a farmer came to Sanforn during the fair last carnival hoping to beat the fakirs rally. They also cause a gentle move- at their own game. But here the old story is repeated. He returned home that night with an empty purse.

Certain Cure for Croup.

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease She says,"When Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house, I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results." adv

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of an order of the supe By virtue of an order of the supeauction, at the courthouse door in

Saturday, December 8, 1917,

H. A. LONDON, Commissioner. This Nov. 7th, 1817.

The School News A FAMILY

JULIA JOHNSON, Class Editor.

The chapel exercises last Wednesday morning, held by the 5th, 6th and 7th grades, were especiall good.

A large flag was brought in by one of the pupils and the boys of these grades saluted it. These pupils sold flag buttons and in that way obtained this flag which was given to the school. We are very proud of it.

examinations start this

The 5th grade had perfect spelling lessons the past week. Wednesday and Thursday of the past week every pupil in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades were

Neither grade won in the spelling contest between the 6 h and 7th grades Friday afternoon. At the end of the spelling period the 6th grade had one concestant and in use for many years in the treatthe 7th had four.

The attendance in the 3rd and 4th grades has been very good the past week.

The following pupils had good

·There are now enrolled 140 pupractice it, and, I believe, comes pils. Last Thursday there were nearer doing so than any organ- 115 pupils present of which 40 were in the high school.

> In one of the bloodiest battles yet fought by the Italians and Austrians took place last Friday

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 this country for years. It is com-

results in catarrial conditions. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

AND SALE.—By virtue of an lins. order of the superior court of pending, entitled. "M. T. Kelly, adcounty, N. C., on

Thursday, December 13, 1917,

offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the lands therein described, to-

A tract of land in New Hope township, Chatham county, N. C., adjoining the lands of Catherine Hobby, E. W. Goodwin, Dr. Ballentine and Dr. C N. Roberson, beginning at a pine in Tom Council's line; thence south with said Council and E. W. Goodwin side line to pine; thence west along Dr. Ballentine's line .o a siake; thence north along Dr. C. N. Roberson's line to a stake; thence east along Catherine Hobby's line to the first station, containing 57 1-2 acres, more or less. M. P. KELLY, Comr.

R. H. Hayes, Attorney.

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught. Relief From Headache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

Ringgold, Ga.— Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Thedford's Black-Draught; in fact, it was one of our family medicines. Also in my mother's home, when I was a child. When any of us children complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, she gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chills, or troubles of this kind, we would take Black-Draught pretty regular until the liver acted well, and we would soon be up and around again. We would not be without it, for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been ment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, and the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit. If your liver is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagreeable symptoms as headache, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious

trouble may result.
Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vegetable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper functions and cleansing the bowels of impurities. Try it. Insist on Thedford's, the original and genuine. E 79

night and Saturday on the river Piave when 1500 Austrians were killed, thousands wounded and 1500 guns captured.

SALE OF LAND.—By virtue of an order of the superior court in the c se therein pending, entitled "Fred. W Bynum, Receiver of the Bank of Merry Oaks vs T.G. R llins," the undersigned commissioner will, at the courthouse door in Pittsboro, N.

Monday, December 3, 1917,

(it being the first Monday in December) between the hours of 12 m and o'clock p m, o_er for sale to the high est bidder for cash, upon confirmation by the court, the following described tracts of land, to-wit:

First Tract-Kn wn as the Thomagin lot upon which the livery barn o' T. G. Rollins and Sec Sauls' dwelling 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: Chatham county, in the cause therein Beginning at a gum on Buckhorn creek, S one's corner, running north ministrator of C. E. Kelly, vs Dora 66 east 16 poles to a stake, thence east Upchurch et al," I will, on the prem- 130 poles to a stake, thence south 52 ises in New Hope township, Chatham poles to a pine, thence west 124 poles to Buckhorn creek, thence up said creek to the first station, containing 42 1 2 acres.

Third Tract-Beginning at a hickory, J. W. Hatch line, Bright place, thence north with said line 116 poles to a hickory, in J. H. Hatch's line, thence west with said line to a pine, William Pennington's corner, thence south with Pennington's other line to a pine, Pen ington's other corner. thence east 171 poles with Thomas R Greene's line to the first station, containing 74 acres, more or less, the above described tracts being accurately described in a deed of mortgage from T. G. Rollins and wife to the Bank of Merry Oaks, registered in book "EV," at page 480.

This Oc ober 31, 1917. FRED. W BYNUM, Commissioner,

NOVEMBER

Tax Notice.

Sanford Express: We are in- To the Taxpayers of Chatham Co.:

For your convenience I will be at the following places on the week, sold a bale of cotton and dates mentioned below and ask you to please meet me and settle with more than one hundred dol- your 1917 taxes. Plese make this the last call. Do not delay, but

Bunn Thompson's Store, Thursday morning 22

Mrs S J Henderson's Store, Thursday afternoon..... 22

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Manly Lindley's, Friday afternoon 23
Siler City, Hadley Hotel, Saturday, (all day)24
Teague's Mill, Monday afternoon 26
T M Teague's Store, Tuesday morning 27
Ralph Johnson's Store. Tuesday afternoon
Donnie Clark's, Wednesday morning 28
Silk Hope, Wednesday afternoon28
M M Bridges' Residence, Thursday morning29
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J Rod Hilliard's Store, afternoon 10 Harper's X Roads, Tuesday morning 11 Rock Hill Supply Co., afternoon 11 Bennett, Bynum & Co's Store, Wednesday (all da j) 12
Wells, Thursday morning 13
Wells, Thursday morning 13 Bob Smith's Store, afternoon 13 Bear Creek, Coggins & Fitts' Store, Friday (all day) 14
Bear Creek, Coggins & Fitts' Store, Friday (all day) 14
Bonlee, Bank of Bonlee, Saturday (all day) 15
I M Jordan's Store Monday morning 17
J M Sanders' Store, "afternoon 17
Hugh Peoples' Residence Tuesday morning 18
Rieves Chapel, Womble's Store, "afternoon 18
Ore Hill, Wednesday morning 19
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Saturday, December 20, 21 and 22
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Saturday, December 20, 21 and 22 In the meantime, the office will be open where you can settle Baker being a grandson of the said confirmation of sale. vast areas in Europe. The more that is done now for our soldiers up. In these ways the students of the the b-ginning, estimated to contain that is done now for our soldiers up. In these ways the students of the the b-ginning, estimated to contain the total triple and the triple and settle to the triple and triple and the triple and the triple and the triple and triple and the triple and tri Thanking you for the manner in which you have heretofore it said land as one of the tenants in ed to be made because of the 10 per

the taxes due. I am Very respectfully. LEON T. LANE, Sheriff. October 30, 1917.

MEDICINE Hudson-Belk Company's

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Our Handsome Stock 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 husbaid; Ada Merritt and Willie Merritt, her husband; Ca lie Wilson and Betheria Upchurch and Claude Upchurch her husband; her husband Upchurch, her bus and,

Henry C. Bowling and wife, Eugenia Bowling; W. G. Bowling and wife, Annie Bowling; Nora Edwards, Mary Jane Hackneyher husband; Bertha Hackher husband; Allen Hackney, Wit-lie Hackney (minor), Quinton Ba-ker and — Baker, his wife; Mat-thew Baker, Monroe Baker, 1 Matney, Lillie Logan and Junius Logan, thew Baker, Monroe Baker and Eya

thew Raker

known), the said Mary Jane Hackney lot No. 3 in the division of the dewer being a daughter of Annie Bowl- of Eliza Clegg, deceased, and drawn ing ack ey, deceased and grand- by I. H. Clegg, beginning at a hickdaugter of At as Bowling, and Mat- ory, M. J. Burns' corner, running ea hew Baker, he said Matthew Baker 66 poles to a dogwood in John eing a son of Kittie Bowling aker, Clegg's line; thence south with said d-ceased, and a grandson of Atlas line 106 poles to a white oak; thence owling, three of the defendants east with his other line 50 1-2 poles to above-named, will take notice that a white oak; thence south 134 poles to -pecia proceeding has been commenc | a stake, corner lot No. 1, W. F. (legg's ed in the superior court of Chatham thence west with his line 98 poles to county for the purpose of sellon, for a stake in the spring brane; thence west part tion and divis on among the south 4 poles to a stake; thence west ed, a certain tract or pare i of land corner of No. 2, M. J. Burns lotted lying and being in New Hope town- thence north with her line 244 poles ship, Chatham county, North Car-long, and being the land co veyed to Atlas Bowling by tapley Bowling and wife by deed recorded in book BP, page 489, in the land the land to the first station, containing 142 acres, more or less.

Terms of sale One-third cash; one-third in 6 months; the remainder in the land to be a land the land to be a land the land to be a land to b office of the register of deeds for Chatham counts, t e said Mary Jane Hacktitle reserved until all the purchase ney being a granddaughter of the said money is paid with the right to pur-Atlas Bowling, and the said Matthew chaser to pay cash and take title on Atlas Bowli g and having an interest common.

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 Chatham county, at the courthouse in said c unty on the 26 h day of November, 1917, and answer or demur to the complaint

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

RE-SALE OF LAND. -By virtue of an order of the superior court of Chatham county rendered in

Saturday, December 1st, 1917, To Mary Jane Hackney ---- and offer for sale the lands described there her husband, and Mat- in, to-wit:

1st tract-On the waters of Rocky -and river, adjoining the lands of J. B, Clegg. -her husband (name un- Margaret J. Burns and others, being

Sale as to this tract of land is ordercent bid over the price bid heretofore. This Nov. 8, 1917

R. H. HAYES, Commissioner.