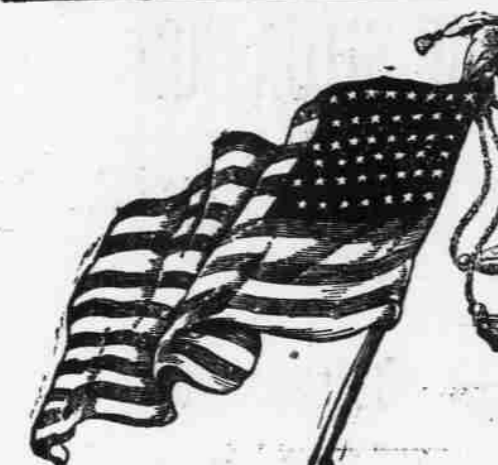


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I pledge allegiance to MY
 FLAG and to the Republic
 for which it stands; one
 nation indivisible with Lib-
 erty and justice for all.

H. M. LONDON, Editor.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1918.
 SUSTAINING THE ADMINISTRATION

AMONG prominent Republicans who have recently declared their intention of supporting the administration and the Democratic nominees at the next election is Mr. F. C. Carver, of Roxboro, a former Republican member of the Legislature from Person county. In a strong article in the Roxboro Courier announcing his views on the situation, Mr. Carver frankly states that politics should be relegated to the junk pile for the present and that patriotism should prompt every man to give his support to the Democratic nominees this fall. Another prominent Republican who has taken a similar position is Mr. Herbert D. Miles, of Asheville, a former progressive Republican leader. In announcing his intention to support Senator Simmons and Congressman Weaver, he declares it to be his firm conviction that the administration's vigorous prosecution of the war should be sustained and that it would be a great mistake in failing to return a Democratic Congress. These and similar reasons are given by him for casting his first vote for the election of a Democratic United States Senator and a Democratic Congressman.

WHEN is a man old? According to Dr. Osler's views expressed a few years ago, a man beyond his forties was almost ready for the junk pile and at sixty should be chloroformed. The service rendered by men in high positions during the present war has certainly refuted these views, if refutation be needed. Hindenburg, the mainstay of the Germans, is 71; Clemenceau, prime minister of France, is 77; Gen. Foch is 67 and Kitchener was 66 when death claimed him. Ludendorff is relatively young, being only 53, while Lloyd-George is 55 and his greatest co-worker, Lord Milner, is 64. After all is said, the man of good health in his forties must be looked upon as young.

WHILE Germany can prolong the war for some time longer, on account of her compact territory and organization, yet sooner or later her people must realize that it is simply a question of time when she will be beaten to her knees and ask for such terms as the victorious allies may impose. Already three million Germans have died in the war zone. It is said that sickness and disease have run the deaths among the civilian population to over a million in excess of the average before the war, and the birthrate has been lowered by over three and a third million a year. Germany's population today is estimated at sixty-five million as compared to at least seventy-two million but for the war.

NEXT Saturday, October 12, is the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the discovery of America. President Wilson has proclaimed it Liberty Day and requests the citizens of every community in the United States—city, town and country—side—to celebrate the day.

THE present epidemic of influenza prevailing over the country recalls to older people a similar epidemic which broke out in the United States in 1872, especially among horses. It was communicated from horses to soldiers in the Franco-Prussian war, then brought to this country as an epidemic among animals and people in 1872. It quickly spread through every section. It began first as a distemper and distressing cold in the head and nostrils, extending to the lungs, producing many deaths from pneumonia among both animals and people. It was known as epizooty, the word being derived from two Greek words, epi, meaning upon, and zoon, an animal or living thing. Hence the term epizootic signified any disease affecting animals as an epidemic, living upon the exterior of animals, parasitic, minute organisms that feed upon other animals.

DESPITE the widespread prevalence of Spanish influenza, American troops are being transported overseas at the rate of over 250,000 a month, the total number to October 5 having exceeded 1,850,000. Although there are now over one hundred thousand cases of influenza in camps at home, fully one quarter of a million troops embarked in September. Only men who have not had the disease or been exposed to it are being sent overseas.

THE United States Senate has defeated the proposed amendment granting women suffrage, two votes being needed to give the necessary two-thirds. The vote was 54 to 30. It is said the fight will be renewed after the November election.

PAREGORIC.

Some women will not observe gasless Sundays.
 If a stitch in time saves nine, what will a bond do?
 Buy a bond for baby. If you have no baby buy a baby bond.
 Eve must have liked hog meat. She took a spare rib from Adam.
 A whip makes a female horse go, and money makes a female woman go.
 If a Pittsboro man foots his wife's bills, she should be willing to foot his socks.
 Overcoats are to be made shorter. That doesn't bother us. We haven't got one.
 There is nothing in a name. M. J. Troublefield is running for sheriff of Sampson county. If elected he'll be in the field to give trouble to evil doers.
 There was a young woman named Stella in love with a dashing young fella, He sailed across the seas, Just as cool as you please, Then she sat down and began to bella.

Contagious Diseases Reported.
 The following contagious diseases for the month of September were reported to Dr. Farthing, county health officer: Typhoid—O. D. Goins, Gulf; Herman Barber, Morrisville.
 Scarlet Fever—Blanche Dowdy, Bonlee.
 Whooping Cough—Bunn Seymore, Henry Garris, Lizzie Taylor, C. H. Nance, E. C. Churchill, Vance Ray, Moncure; G. W. Perry, Bynum; T. W. Churchill, Mrs. J. F. Dickens, Haywood.

Mrs. Smith Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.
 "I have had more or less stomach trouble for eight or ten years," writes Mrs. G. H. Smith, Brewerton, N. Y. "When suffering from attacks of indigestion and heaviness after eating, one or two Chamberlain's Tablets have always relieved me. I have also found them a pleasant laxative." These tablets tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. If you are troubled with indigestion give them a trial, get well and stay well, ad

DR. J. C. MANN
 EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST

Will be at Dr. Chapin's office, Pittsboro, N. C., every 4th Tuesday in each month. Glasses fitted that are easy and restful to the eyes. Cross-eyes straightened without the knife. Weak eyes of children and young people a specialty. My next visit will be Tuesday, Oct. 22.

REGISTRATION SEPT. 12TH.
Twenty-three Hundred and Four Men Between the
Ages of 18 and 46 Registered in Chatham

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| Churchill, Ernest G | James | Culberson, Chas A | Thomas N |
| Churchill, Henry T | John Lee | Das E | Willie W |
| Churchill, John L | Pete | Jesse L | Fike, James |
| Clapp, Keffe G | Mary W | John T | Fike, Daker Bush |
| Clark, Ad | Paul Isaac | Perlyman | Fitts, Robert E |
| Bunn A | Dunlap, Dewey L | Samuel T | Flack, Charlie W |
| Eli A | Dunlap, Henry H | Curl, Sammie | Fogleman, Lewis H |
| James E | Dunn, Isaac | Currie, Coy | Forrester, Charles |
| James O | Newsom V | Currie, June | Foster, Samuel W |
| Jrome | Riley C | Daffron, Arlie T | Foushee, Clarence |
| John Claud | DuRant, Walter W | Daffron, Walter T | Jas B |
| John E | Durham, Bradshaw | Dark, Aaron B | John |
| Jordan T | Clifford C | Earl J | Rod |
| Madison | David | Eugene J | Wm |
| Oran D | Henry | Guy G | Wm H |
| Robt Bell | Henry F | Headen C | Foust, Eugene H |
| Roland H | Isaac Wm | Junius A | Foust, Thomas F |
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| Walter J | Lee B | Leyland | Clarence D |
| Walter W | Wm | Ralph M | Ed |
| Wm Hugh | Eads, Joseph | Bob | George W |
| Willie B | Earnest, Isaac J | Sam | James E |
| Willis | Eastridge, Geo H | Tom | Henry S |
| Doole | Eastridge, Jas P | Walter B | James R |
| John R | Edwards, C Matthews | Wm J | Jesse S |
| Labor R | Edwards, Craft E | Wm T | Jim |
| Walker H | Edwards, Manley | Zeb Lee | John D |
| Clifton, Chas C | Eugene | Darnell, Clyde | Lawrence H |
| Cockman, Alex | Eulas | Daurity, Guy G | Millard M |
| Cockman, Ashley C | Frank A | Daurity, Ulysses G | Robert C |
| Goggins, Archie D | Grady | Davis, Austin D | Taylor |
| Geo C | Isaac H | Chas W | Thomas C |
| Kemp B | James S | Chas W | Fox, Wiley H |
| Roy Knock | John M | Robt L | Will |
| Sam | Marvin | Wm H | Walsie |
| Coleraine, Claude | Ransom H | Wm R | Franklin, Earl R |
| Connell, Robt M | Richard | Dean, Oran Edgar | Frazier, Cecil |
| Cook, Arlie Colon | Thos | Deans, Lonnie E | Frazier, Richard O |
| Edgar H | Wm R | DeGraffenreid, A | Freeman, Wm B |
| Ernest H | Elder, Hertha H | Dillert | French, Daniel |
| Grover C | Elder, John C | Fred | Fuller, Joe |
| Lennie A | Elder, Otho L | Joe Joseph | Fuquay, A L |
| Elkins, Charles R | Elkins, Charles R | John F | Fuquay, Wm F |
| Charles L | Charles L | Solomon | Gains, Bennie W |
| Grover C | Geo B | Tommie | Cleveland K |
| James A | Jas R | Dezern, John A | Henry E |
| James D | John C | Dezern, Paul D | Johnnie T |
| Octavius T | Paul E | Dew, Wm Arthur | Johnnie T |
| Oliver B | Shafter J | Dickens, Burt M | Oren Atlas |
| Wm Ray | Riley Wm | Dewey A | Gamble, Charles F |
| Copeland, J S | Holden H | Holden H | Gardner, Joel R |
| Gordon J | John H | John H | Gardner, Levi |
| John R | Joseph F | Joseph F | Gardner, Wm H |
| Joseph L | Lee | Paul B | Gaster, Starr |
| Lee | Ellis, Charlie S | Rufus C | Gattis, Clem T |
| Lucian A | Jan H | Charles A | Gill, Titus |
| Arthur H | Geo B | Carl K | Gilliland, Chas R |
| Artis M | Grover C | Charles A | James T |
| Chasie | John | Harry T | Gilmore, Clarence R |
| Columbus | John M | Henry S | Clayd M |
| Ed | Wm | Jacob | Ivey M |
| Fred | Elmore, Henry E | Jos E | Wm H |
| Fred D | Emerson, Gray B | Walter N | Wm L |
| Herbert H | Emerson, Oren | Zack | Wrenn B |
| Jack | Emerson, Willie | Dollar, Early J | Glasgow, Barney B |
| Lattie J | Eubanks, Harry | Dollar, Sankie L | Glosson, Alfred B |
| Murphy | Henry W | Dollar, Walter H | Jasper L |
| Nathaniel | H E | Dorsett, Jesse P | Lorence L |
| Sidney J | Luer | John D | Glenn, Charlie S |
| Bernace W | Evans, Wm L | John P | Glenn, John F |
| Couch, Dunk | Farrar, Bennie J | Nathan | Glenn, Lexie N |
| Couch, Ethel | John P | Sampson L | Glover, Charley |
| John P | Joseph H | Ver M | Ed |
| Matthew R | Dee | Douglas, James H | Jas R |
| Octavius | Jackson | Dowd, Chas M Jr | Joe Public |
| Will | Julian | Geo D | John |
| Councilman, Jno M | Major L | John H | John |
| Cox, Andy E | Marion | Louis | John |
| Cox, Franklin | Robt L | Louis | John |
| Cox, Geo Dewey | Farrell, Bunn | Dowdy, Everett O | John |
| Cox, Thomas B | Ernest A | Fesmire, Lester E | John |
| Craig, Andrew J | Henry | Fields, Dave O | John |
| A J, Jr | Hang W | Hubert L | Oren |
| Craven, Raymond | Irwin C | James B | Ulysses S G |
| Creedy, Geo Allen | John M | Robt D | Wrama |
| Credup, Chas C | John T | (To be continued.) | |
| Crews, Wm Z | John T | | |
| Cross, Henry D | Robert C | | |
| Handy J | Robt T | | |
| Lester | Wm Lee | | |
| Thomas F | Farrish, John | | |
| Walter H | Lanie | | |
| Wesley R | Farthing, Logan E | | |
| Charles A | Faucett, Nathaniel | | |
| Crump, Charley | Fearrington, Alvis | | |
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| Wm | Ex | | |
| Crump, Wm H | James P | | |
| Willis | James P | | |
| Critchfield, Chas B | Eibert | | |
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| Isaac E | Rossie | | |
| James C | Seet | | |
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TAX NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of Chatham County:
 I will attend at the time and places mentioned below for the purpose of collecting the taxes for the year 1918.
 This notice is given in obedience to the law, which requires the sheriff to attend at one or more places in each township during the month of October. I will appreciate your meeting me and promptly settling the taxes for the year 1918:
 Gulf, Gulf township, J M McIver's store, Monday a m, Oct 14.
 Goldston, Gulf township, Bank of Goldston, Monday p m, Oct 14.
 Bennett, Bear Creek township, Post-office, Tuesday a m, Oct 15.
 Harper's X Roads, Bear Creek township, Tuesday p m, Oct 15.
 Siler City, Albright township, Hadley Hotel, Wednesday, Oct 16.
 M W Duncan's, Albright township, Thursday a m, Oct 17.
 Silk Hope, Albright township, G W Perry's store, Thursday p m, Oct 17.
 Manly Lindley's, Hadley township, Friday p m, Oct 18.
 Bunn Thompson's store, Hadley township, Friday p m, Oct 18.
 T B Bray's store, Hickory Mt township, Saturday p m, Oct 19.
 Kimbolton, J E Burke's store, Hickory Mt township, Saturday p m, Oct 19.
 Pittsboro, Center township, Wednesday, Oct 23.
 Moncure, Haw River township, Maddox Bros store, Thursday, Oct 24.
 Tom Buchanan's store, Cape Fear township, Friday a m, Oct 25.
 Merry Oaks, Cape Fear township, Edwards' Hotel, Friday p m, Oct 25.
 Frank Knight's store, Oakland township, Saturday a m, Oct 26.
 Jim Knight's shop, Oakland township, Saturday p m, Oct 26.
 Bynum, Baldwin township, Atwater & Lambeth's store, Monday a m, Oct 28.
 J C Blake's, Baldwin township, Monday p m, Oct 28.
 Fearrington, Williams township, Bryans store, Tuesday a m, Oct 29.
 R C Council's store, Williams township, Tuesday p m, Oct 29.
 Kelley's store, New Hope township, Wednesday a m, Oct 30.
 Thrailkill's store, New Hope township, Wednesday p m, Oct 30.
 Very respectfully,
 LEON T. LANE,
 Sheriff Chatham County,
 Pittsboro, Sept. 27, 1918.

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Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of the superior court of Chatham county, rendered in the cause therein pending, entitled by Frank Johnson et al vs Lula Fox et al, I will, at the courthouse door in Pittsboro, N. C., on
 Monday, October 28, 1918,
 offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following land, lying and being in Hickory Mountain township, Chatham county, N. C., and described as follows:
 First Tract—Being the lands of the late J. M. Johnson, lying on the waters of Rocky river, bounded on the north by the river; on the east by the river and Tom Womble; on the south by the lands of Tom Womble, and on the west by the public road and the lands of the late Margaret Johnson, containing about 96 acres, and more fully described in a deed executed by N. M. Alston to the said J. M. Johnson, except 25 acres thereof, including the home place, which said J. M. Johnson devised by his last will and testament to his daughter, Katherine Johnson.
 Second Tract—Lying and being in said county and township and adjoining the lands above, divided therefrom by the public road, and more particularly described as follows:
 Beginning at a white oak, east bank of Rocky river and running south 49 5-12 east 74 3-5 poles to a stone; thence south 87 1-4 degrees east 13 1-8 poles to a stone; thence north 64 degrees east 118 poles to a wild cherry tree; thence south 20 degrees west 22 poles to an ash; thence up Rocky river to a sweet gum, 53 1-2 degrees west 23 poles to a cedar; thence with 4 degrees east 114 poles a Spanish oak; thence west 57 poles to a stone; thence south 4 degrees west 16 3-5 poles to a post oak; thence north 85 1-2 west 9 poles to a stone; thence south 1 3-4 degrees west 194 poles to a stone; thence south 73 3-4 degrees west 51 1-6 poles to a stone; thence north 287 poles to a stone; thence west 7 poles to a stone; thence north 48 poles to a stone; thence east 66 poles to a stone; thence north 20 poles to a stone; thence north 85 3-4 degrees east 60 poles to a cedar; thence in a northerly direction to Rocky river up the middle of the bridge site; thence up the river to the first station, containing 179 acres more or less, the same being lot No. 4 of the survey of H. H. Siler as shown by him, excepting from the said 197 acres the 75 acre tract lying on the south side of Meadow creek and heretofore sold under a proceeding in this court, entitled "J. M. Johnson, administrator of Margaret Johnson vs Lula Fox et al," said 75 acres having been purchased by J. B. Johnson.
 R. H. HAYES,
 Commissioner.
 Sept. 24th, 1918.

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Mortgage Land Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of mortgage, duly executed by Jack C. Myrick and wife, Betty Myrick, in favor of Jerome Taylor, as security for the payment of a certain bond of even date herewith, executed August 10th, 1915, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham county, North Carolina, in book "P.F." at page 259, and duly transferred and assigned by conveyance thereof under seal, of the said mortgage deed and the lands described therein by said Jerome Taylor to J. R. Paschal, his heirs and assigns for value, upon default in the payment, and said transfer and conveyance having been duly registered in the office of Register of Deeds for Chatham county, N. C., in book "F.I." page 436, the undersigned will, on
 Monday, October 21, 1918,
 at the courthouse door in Pittsboro, Chatham county, N. C., at 12 o'clock m., expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands, to-wit:
 It being a lot in or near Siler City, N. C., in Matthews township, Chatham county, N. C., and bounded on the north by the lands of Minnie Womble; on the east by Chavis Alley; on the south by lots of Jesse Smith and Victor DeGraffenreid; on the west by the lands of A. W. Jordan, containing one acre, more or less.
 This 21st day of Sept., 1918.
 J. R. PASCHAL,
 Assignee of Jerome Taylor, Mortgagee.

The City Garage

I have opened up the City Garage, next to J. C. Lanius' store, where I am prepared to do all kinds of repair, automobile and gas engine work. I solicit a share of your patronage. All work guaranteed.
 W. P. ROGERS.
Notice to Creditors.
 Having qualified as administrator of F. M. Riggsbee, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against this estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of Sept., 1919, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.
 This Sept. 5, 1918.
 A. J. RIGGSBEE,
 Admr of F. M. Riggsbee.

The Bynum Gin Co.
 will operate their System Gin this season in accordance with government regulations and are now ready to begin work. The machinery is in splendid condition, and with Mr. A. T. Ward in charge, with competent help, the public are invited to give them a liberal share of their patronage.
 Cotton and seed bought at market prices.
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