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and easily digested.

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years.

States Senate in a recent statement, veterans by adequately compensating said that the Government during the them for the great services they ren-

"But the attitude of the war or does not need it, should prejudice the needs of other erans differently situated. Some the veterans have been organized into veterans speak for the entire body of former service men?

"American boys who volunteered or were drafted into the service at the outbreak of the war made no demands regarding their compensation. all must concede that the pay they received was far from commensurate.

"Certainly the pay did not measure up to the standard of wages paid in civil employment. When we entered the war Congress realized the pay of former service men was inadequate, when living costs were considered. Congress therefore raised the pay from about 50 cents a day to \$1 a day.

"Why should Congress have neg-

lected to raise the pay to \$2.50 or \$3 a day? If Congress had done so, could there have been any serious objection from the country? Obviously there would have been no dissent from

the people.
"When the need for men to fight the country's battle was urgent there was no objection to boosting the ser-

vice man's pay.

"Everyone will concede that even the higher compensation fixed by Congress was too small, that it was

propaganda was started to stop They were acceptthese payments. ed as a matter of course in prosecuting the war.

When the war material manufacturers, and the railroads which transported these supplies to seaboard, presented claims for losses or for unrealized profits because of the sudden termination of the war, the Government made full settlements, and, in many instances, the conand, in many instances, the contractors were overpaid.

'We heard no hue and cry over these payments to contractors who profited by the war.

'Why should we now hear agitation to prevent just compensation to former service men, whose sacrifices were greater than those who stayed at home while the fighting was

going on?
"A bonus for the men is just and must be paid."

Poplar Springs Methodist Church Near Jackson Hill To Be Sold

Saturday.
The Old Poplar Springs Methodist church in Davidson county near Jackson Hill, where great revivals and sometings used to be held, is to be sold at public auction, Saturday, March 15th at 10 o'clock. Like many other country churches the membership moved off to the city and it is no longer possible to keep up the church. Great things used to happen at this old church and recently strange tales have been told concerning it and many folks have visited it from a distance to see if all could be true.

Hill, where great revivals and high school buildings for 1925 be appropriated to Liberty school district not to exceed \$20,000 as per order of Board Feb. 15. 1924.

It is ordered J. W. Ellis be placed on outside poor list. Alfred Rich is ordered placed on outside poor list. Check for \$79.56 is presented to Board by Cephas Bowman balance on note which he owed county.

Reports of County officers are as follows:

C. S. C. Deposits for school fund, could be true.

Yours truly.

Annie Payne

Roads

First Nat'l Bank, interest on note

First Nat'l Bank, part payment on note.

\$5000.00

Avery Phillips, maintenance.

\$5001.16

Avery Phillips, maintenance.

\$70.10

S. A. Pickett, maintenance.

\$57.00

S. A. Pickett, maintenance.

\$60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. church in Davidson county near Jack-

Yours truly, S. T. BARBER.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION ALSO CALLED SESSION

regular session March 3, 1924. The following members were present: T. Finch, Chairman; L. M. Cranford, C. C. Cranford, E. B. Leach, and C.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. E. V. Hicks asked for release of poll tax on account of being crippled. A permanent relief is granted by

It is ordered the road leading from Spero to corporate limits of Asheboro be laid out as public road. Is ordered the road near Shady Grove and White Chapel public road near E. A. McMasters by A. C. Fergusons to or near Mount Olive church

be continued as cart way and church

is granted to be built without ex-

New Hope church in Union township Howard Jones \$2.50

are empowered to repair Skeen mill Francis Trogdon \$3.00 bridge; the price agreed for the Bettye Garren\$1.00 foreman on this job is \$6.00 per day, Robert Harrelson\$3.00

(Col.) aged and feeble, placed on out- John Rich \$2.50 side poor list at \$2.50 per month. Matilda Gray \$2.00

The County commissioners grants Mary Overman \$4.00 the election for Liberty School Dis-Lindsey Skeen \$4.00 trict for voting 50c on \$100.00 valua-Margaret McPherson \$3.00 tion for school purposes. Election to Thomas Ardrie \$3.00 be held April 15, 1924. Mary Alston \$2.00

Also election is granted for Trinity Mrs. Joseph Dixon township for a 50c on one hundred dollar valuation. Election to be held Mrs. Billie Smith Nancy Laughlin

election granted in Liberty District Minnie Talbert
carries, said election being called for T. E. McDowell
April 15, 1924, that the first building Kelly Bogan
funds available for the erection of Mary Hammond
high school buildings for 1925 be apAnnie Payne

C. S. C. Deposits for school fund, \$251.65; C. S. C. fees \$301.39; Mis-cellaneous items, \$705.51.

R. of Deeds Office fees, \$283.85;

Miscellaneous, \$166.75.
Miscellaneous, \$166.75.
Sherifff's office fees, \$61.00. Tax collected during February, \$32,662.43.
Fees for Sheriff's office not reported in January, \$30.02.
Bills approved and ordered paid for road finds are recorded on Dishures.

road funds are recorded on Disburse-ment docket at page 21. For Gen-eral fund on page 34. Releases on account of tax errors are recorded on Disbursement No. 5 at page 47. Board adjourns to meet in executive session

Thursday, March 6, 1924.
P. S. If your bill was not allowed, you probably had not properly sworn

LEE M. KEARNS, Clerk. County Commissioners met March 6, 1924 as per adjournment March 3, 1924. The following members were present, T. J. Finch, Chairman, E. B. Leach, C. M. Staley. The minutes of previous meeting were read and ap-

Various plans for improvement of road work for the county were dis-

The question of working convict la-bor in the county was freely discussed but in absence of two members of the Board no action was taken in this

matter.

The commissioners after discussing the importance of having the best maintenance men possible, the supervisor is hereby empowered to employ his maintenance men who will give best services to keep his roads in the best possible condition at \$5.00 per day of ten houre, when good services are rendered.

are rendered.

A. J. Blair, rural policeman for Trinity township is suspended pending investigation.

The Board adjourns to meet March

LEE M. KEARNS,

Asheboro Courier, 500 Bond sitions
M. G. Edwards, tuberculosis er tor \$66.66 Asheboro Printing Co., printing Co. rent \$10.30

1922 \$8.00 Asheboro Drug Co., drugs for county home\$2.40 ox-Lewis Hdw. Co., floor oil etc. Asheboro Motor Co., gas \$6.88 Ingram Filling Station, gas and oil

C. C. Cranford, 4 days Co. Com. \$16.00 pense to the county.

C. M. Staley, 4 days Co. Com. and Mileage S24.00 road from Lewis Park's to Alpheus E. B. Leach, 4 days Co. Com. and Auman's is granted on 50-50 basis.

Mr. J. C. Kirkman is impowered to L. M. Cranford, 3 days Co. Com. and mileage selection by thinks beat in mileage.

Congress was too small, that it was inadequate and unjust to the men who offered themselves as the country's protectors.

"Enormous sums were paid in bonuses to war contractors. No line regard to ditching road near F. F. Outside Poor.

"Enormous sums were paid in bonuses to war contractors. No line regard to road from Dewey to Melissa Wallace \$5.00 mileage \$18.00 L. B. Hinshaw and H. L. Andrews Mack Harshaw \$1.50 ile. Annie Peace\$2.50
The Board orders G. W. Bowman Jane Tysinger\$2.50

C. C. Purvis, 1454 ft. lumber nails

Asheboro Wheelbarrow Co., rework

John Ridge, gas and oil

Spencer & Son, gas and oil

T. A. Cox, lahor on bridge

\$11

West & Wright, gas and oil

Service Garage, repairs truck

W. M. Burrow, 32 hrs. labor and

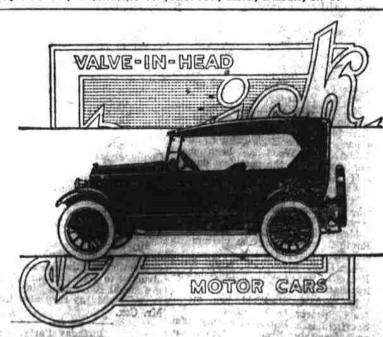
M. W. Garner, 3 days dragging 12,000
Asheboro Hdw. Co. repairs . \$15.46
Royals & Miller, gas and oil . \$14.85
H. C. Lambeth, construction . \$4750 A. R. Craven, gas \$8.15 Enterprise Store Co., bridge material \$56.59 Hobert Alired, 15 days labor and team Metor Service Co., gas and oil \$24.86
T. A. Hill maintenance ... \$75.18
A. L. Hill, gas and oil \$6.90
June Peace, 4 bu corn ... \$15.40
Jim Chavis, 2 days labor ... \$3.50
H. A. Tomlinson, 1 stack hay \$15.00
E. C. Blair, 1 bag feed ... \$2.55
J. M. Neely cupons ... \$250.00

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