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Bloodmobile Far

Center; Get Seventy-Four Pints of Blood

During the several years it has its poorest response last Thursday. The apparent indifference and feeble support are threatening the operation of the bloodmo- Chas. L. Daniel who is improving en the Farm Bureau a strong sup- years, and was forced to retire her home early last Tuesday bile, it was learned unofficially, but continued to his home by ill- port down through the years. Even while the bloodmobile was here, calls were coming in from rett presided. people in the chapter for blood.

Martin County liberally supported the blood program and, in return, it has ben greatly bein return, it has ben greatly benefitted. Future operation of the Working On Long bloodmobile depends on the response to be recorded during the next regular visit in December.

Ninety-one persons reported to four pints of blood were donat-

center include:

vy contributor;

Mrs. W. M. Myers, Wilbur Jack- ty. son, who also is a member of the B. Roy Ward

W. M. Tetterton, another gallock, Exum Ward, Chester E. to the editing committee for print. Mimms, Braxton Williams, Mrs.

Fowden, Mrs. Melba Wynne, to succeed herself. Wendell Peele, Saunders Grifant, Lester Bryant, Mrs. Ruby P. Harrison. Coltrain, James E. Peele, Arthur Simpson.

Dewey Simpson, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Willie James, Hallis Peele, Samuel Manning, Thad Bunting, Oscar Daniel, W. Jesse tended the meeting as a visitor. Griffin, Mrs. Lee Reynolds, D. Lee Reynolds, Grover Jones, Ollie Gaynor, James Coffield, William International A. Wiggins, W. T. Ross, J. W. Curtis, Bruce E. Roebuck, Mrs. Abner Brown.

R. L. Bailey, Glenn Cannon, Caroline Stalls, Rufus Gurganus, Hubert Cherry, Mrs. Elsie B. Roberson, Robert Johnson, James Vann, Lugene Bell, Charles L. Biggs, William R. Reddick, Jr., Floyd Gorham, Jasper Jones, Kelly Gay, J. H. Biack, Miss Ruth Manning and Kenneth P. Linds-

## To Take Special

for the 1954 Census of Agriculture was announced today by Randolph Williams who has been appointed supervisor for this of the local dealer company, ex- fore they left for active service Rogerson, \$11.50; Henry W. Holli- \$11.05; Noah Gurganus, \$11.50; he lists the names of Richard fice Building, Wilson, N. C.

of Agriculture, to be taken this fall, will begin immediately. This includes organization of the field office, interviewing applicants for jobs, selecting and training of of-

fice clerks, field crew leaders and enumerators. The territory assigned to this office for the 1954 Census of Agriculture includes the following counties: Warren, Halifax, Northampton, Bertie, Edgecombe, Wilson, Greene, Lenoir, Hertford, Gates, Perquimans Chowan, Pasquotank, Camden, Currituck, Tyrell, Washington, Dare, Hyde,

Martin, Pitt, and Beaufort. Approvimately 16 crew leaders and 249 enumerators will be employed to take the farm census in this area.

## Below Its Quota Day In County Wednesday Died In Hospital Jamesville Home

building of the Methodist church carry the appeal to every neck Ninety-One Report To The here last Friday evening, farm and corner in the county tomorleaders completed plans for holding the annual Farm Bureau quota will have been signed by membership drive day on Wed- late Wednesday night. nesday, September 15. Driving been operating in this chapter, the rains kept some of the canvas- the canvassers are to meet in the sive farmer of Cross Roads Town- well-known resident of the Poplar Red Cross Bloodmobile received sers away, but forty reported for county courthouse and report on the event and heard Will Rogers, the progress of the crive. state director of the organization, in a brief talk.

ness, Vice President Sam T. Eve- However, quite a few new leaders

members for the 1954-55 Farm membership drive.

## Range Farm Plan

The Martin County agricultural the center and offered their blood workers met in the courthouse last Thursday, but only seventy- Monday afternoon in an effort to make the final publication of the book "The Challenge". This is a Names of those reporting to the program sponsored by all paid agricultural workers to promote Julian Jackson, one of the stea- a long range farm and home prody contributors; Moses Staton, gram here in the county. Much Noah Boston, Rufus Earl Brown, time has been spent during the Cecil Brown, Willie Gray Lee, past three years in drafting this Mrs. William S. Peel, Lela C. program, and now that it has Bond, J.C. Coltrain, another hea- reached a state of near perfection, it is agreed to publish it in pamp-V. J. Spivey, Clabon Summer- let form in order that it might be lin, still another main donor; carried to all farmers in the coun-

Each committee chairman gave gallon-plus club; Wheeler Man- his final report for approval of ning, Mrs. Edith Weathersbee, the entire group. The reports were then rearranged as need to conform to the wishes of the other on-plus club member; Dock Bul- members, and will be turned over

A brief business meeting was Rogerson, Mrs. Mattie White, A. the coming year. D. W. Brady was D. Ange, James Manning, Wil- elected chairman to succeed J. C. liam Harrison, Simon Lilley, Wal- Eubanks; V. B. Hairr was elected as vice chairman to succeed Mollie Whitehurst, D. D. Baze- D. W. Bredy, and Mrs. El.zabeth more, William Decato, Leslie T. P. Harrison was elected secretary

Those in attendance were: D. W. fin, Billy Griffin, Willie H. Whit- Brady, J. C. Eubanks, A. B. field, D. C. Frank, S. C. Griffin, Wynn, T. B. Brandon, H. F. Mc-Mrs. Mary H. Griffin, Joseph Knight, V. B. Hairr, J. H. Dixon, and part of Canada befort it blew to fines, forfeitures and costs in the State CTA President to speak ersonville and Parmele last Fri-Manning, Hugh Hines, N. D. GrifR. M. Edwards, Charlie Hawley, itself out in the North Atlantic. the county court, The sheriff's at this meeting.

Sometime duri fin, Henry E. Griffin, Clyde Man-Catherine Ingram, Peggy Jordon, ning, Paul Griffin, Hezekiah Bell, Dorris S. Leggett, Alma E. Smith, Mrs. Elbert Griffin, Corrone Bry- Lorna G. Adkins, and Elizabeth

Mr. L. D. Naugher, and Miss Florence Cox from the program planning division, Raleigh, N. C., were here to ateer the movement along. Also, Mr. L. M. Stott of kicked up by the one on the Jones, Elbert Peel, Jr., Urnee the Soil Conservation Service at-

## Truck Caravan

Sponsored by the Martin Tractor and Truck Company, local fifteen truck units of all sizes days. and descriptions, hundreds visited the company's new home on the truck route and inspected the vehicles and equipment.

Civil War Diary of Docton Warren Bagley

Sixty-eight participated in the Census Shortly competitive driving contest. Ver-R-100 32.4 miles on a gallon of prize, a food mixer, was won

#### row. It is expected that a large percentage of the membership On Friday evening of this week,

Included in the group at the meeting last Friday evening were were in the group and they pledg-

#### LOCAL TRAFFIC

Its bituminous surface completed last week, the truck route around town is being opened to local traffic today and tomorrow. Contractor J. S. Hill explained that the action is being taken to accommodate local traffic only. that through traffic will not be turned on the route until possibly about the middle or latter part of October.

Starting within the next ten days or wo weeks, the contractor will start work on the shoulders and traffic will have to move slowly.

The bituminous surface, a bit rough to be sure, is to get a sand asphalt top within the next eighteen months or two years.

### **No Storm Damage** Braxton Williams, Mrs. Dora B. held and officers were elected for Reported In Area

gusts of wind during the period, there was a big rush at the office no damage in this area last Fri- going to the little tots entering County NCEA Unit. day night. No great damage was school this term for the first time. reported anywhere in this State,

There were no power or communications interruptions, but local people were convinced that a storm was passing not too many Sees Games Played in miles away.

The wind during the last Friday storm was not as forceful as that 30th. The rainfall was only two one-hundredths of an inch greater last Friday than the amount

### Start Work On Building

contracting firm, started work away quite a few of those who A spark from a welder's torch street here last Friday afternoon dealers, the International Har- yesterday on the construction of reported for the game. But N. C. fired a hydraulic lift on a trac- when William S. Peel, Jr., started vester Better Living Caravan at- a new building for Colonial Green, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Skin- tor and threatened the machine to back from the curb and was tracted considerable attention Stores, corner of Main and Elm ner, J. D. Page and quite a few inside the building. Employees, hit by R. T. Chambers of Ida here last Friday despite hurricane strets here. The project is slated others held to their places in the using sand, water and an extingu- Michigan. Damage was limited to weather. Following the parade of for completion in about ninety open spaces, taking the storm in isher, had the fire under control \$15 or \$20, Chief John Roebuck

Installment 10

### Leaders Plan Farm Bureau John R. Bullock Funeral Held At Tobacco Sales Pass Herbert Cullipher Here Last Week Meeting in the educational Shreak year, the Canvassers with Friendly Allernoon For Pars. hornway

#### Cross Roads Farmer Sunday Afternoon

John Robert Bullock, progres-In the absence of President most of the leaders who have giv- in declining health for several hip in a fall from the porch of Asked to sign right at 2,000 ed their efforts in the current about three months and he was a patient in the hospital for al- death. most two weeks.

The son of the late Robert and in Cross Roads Township 64 years ago on September 2, 1890, and married to Eliza Ange thirty-six

Surviving are Mrs. Bullock; two sons, Leslie Wilson Bullock of the home and Bobby Bullock. stationed in the United States Air Rorce in Vermont; one daughter, Mrs. George Sprouse of Beeville, Texas; seven grandchildren; one brother, Staton Bullock, of Everetts; and one sister, Mrs. Chester Beach, of Cross Roads Town-

#### Fees Collected In County In August

Business was dull in and around filed by the several officers.

Reporting about two-thirds of normal business, Register of Deeds J. Sam Getsinger listed the fees collected in his office at \$403.15. The official pointed out Although there were about 1.15 that few credit papers were preinches of rain and fairly strong sented for recording. However,

but the storm exacted a heavy court added up to \$3,184.25, most will be held in Williamston. An toll in the New England States of the collections being traceable invitation has been extended to ville lost control of his 1950 Cheoffice reported fees collected in the amount of \$200.60.

### All Kinds Of Weather

Explaining he had seen football games played in all kinds of weather, including 95-degree heat, freezing rain, snow and bitter recorded during and after Carol's cold, a follower of the sport said he saw the first game played during a hurricane here last Friday

For Colonial Stores The storm caused no property the Martin Tractor and Aminor accident was reported damage, but it held the attend- Company plant on the new truck A minor accident was reported Howard Mitchell, Richmond ance to a low figure and chased route this morning at 9:25 o'clock, near the post office on the main

#### Funeral Conducted For Well-Known Resident Of The Poplar Chapel Area Died Last Thursday

Mrs. Virginia Davis Helliday, ship, died in a Williamston hos- Chapel Community of Jamesville pital last Friday shortly after Township, died in a Plymouth 12:00 o'clock noon. He had been hospital last Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Suffering a broken from his farming operations. His night, she was removed to the condition had been critical for hospital for treatment. Pneumonia developed, causing her

Mrs. Holliday was born in Jamesville Township 75 years ago Fannie Price Ange, he was born on February 28, 1879, the daughter of the late Thomas H. and Bettie Holliday Davis. She lived farmed all his life there. He was in that community all her life, and was married in 1914 to Walter Franklin Holliday who died last January

Prior to the recent accident, she was in her usual health, taking an active part in the duties of home and in the affairs of the community. She was a member of the Poplar Chapel Chris tian Church for more than half a century, giving it loyal support down through the years.

She 'was the last member o her immediate family. Surviving are one son, Lee Holliday, of Jamesville, and two grandchild-

The funeral service was conducted at the home last Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the Rev. Frank Butler of Washingthe public offices in this county ton. Interment was in the family last month, according to reports plot in the new cemetery at

### **Education Group** Plans Meetings

Tentative plans for three meetings have been made by the Plan-Hurricane Edna caused little or for birth certificates, most of them ning Committee of the Martin Lock car, suffered a bad back

On December 8, a combined Fees collected by the clerk of NCEA and CTA dinner meeting

Sometime during the month of host to the NCEA.

finite dates and speakers for the meetings as soon as this informa-

#### Firemen Called To The Martin Tractor-Truck Co.

The storm caused no property the Martin Tractor and Truck car was estimated at \$200. when the firemen reached there, said following his investigation.

#### FESTIVAL OFF

Scheduled for November bya a special committee in a meeting last week, the harvest festival here was called off for 1954 yesterday afternoon after several obstacles presented themselves. The action taken by the group last week was reconsidered by representative merchants and the festival committee at the meeting held yesterday in the Boosters' office.

It was explained that special efforts are being made to get industries to locate here, that every possible penny would be spent in promoting industrial projects rather than spending approximately \$2,000 in the festival.

It was also explained that all obligations incurred in promoting the 1953 event had been paid.

#### Several Accidents In Martin County

One person is believed to have been badly hurt and two others were battered, bruised and skinned in a series of accidents on the highways and streets in this county during the past week-end. Roman Lock, 25-year-old Negro,

was skinned and bruised from head to foot, when he lost control of his 1942 Ford and the machine plunged into a ditch on a rural road near Oak City Monday morning about 1:00 o'clock Lester Martin was also painfully, cut, bruised and partially skinned from head to foot in the same accident. Elbert Cotton. 25 years old and a passenger in the injury and was removed to a Tarboro hospital for treatment. The car was demolished.

Johnny Griffin of Robersonersonville and Parmele last Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock, and February a dinner meeting will the machine left the highway and be held in Robersonville, and in cut a telephone pole, in two. The May the Jamesville school will be investigating patrolman said the tires on the car were worn and Mr. John Roberson, president of that the car skidded on the wet the local unit, will announce deinjured but damage to his car was estimated at \$700.

Driving toward Poplar Point last Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock. Thad Harris of Perry St. Williamston, overran a curve and ditched his 1951 Ford coupe. He Local firemen were called to was not hurt and damage to the

#### Sale Yesterday Third Highest Of The Season

One Of The Largest Sales In History Of Market Also Reported

son, the Williamston Tobacco Market yesterday handled what lowing treatment in a local hosis believed to be one of the larg- pital. est, if not the largest, sales in its history. And today the sales went way over the five million-pound figure with the price average holding to the top brackets.

Yesterday, the market sold 408 .-720 pounds for \$226,981.46, a re- born, but in recent years and until sulting average of \$55.53. A year

ket had sold 4,996,280 pounds for ington, D. C. \$2,690,760, an average of \$53.86 per hundred pounds. The season per hundred pounds

progress here for the past two of its leaders, supporting it libweeks, almost. The market block- erally of both his time and means. ed yesterday and while heavy He was a friend to everyone, one sales are still in progress today, who put much into life and one it is possible the block will be who got a great deal out of livcleared before the close this af- ing

ing activities in the entire belt as released by the Federal-State S. Cullipher of Bethel, William Market News Service, follows:

Gross sales for the four days great-grandchildren. ending Friday, September 10, totaled 47,825,798 pounds and averaged \$53.11 per hundred. This average was 64 cents above that of the previous week. Sales for the season were brought to 127. 003,333 pounds for an average of \$52.87. During the same number of sales days last year 200,643,529 six white and six colored, will pounds sold for \$54.98. Gains occurred for nearly two-

thirds of the grade averages. Most increases were from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per hundred pounds. Lower quality lugs and primings generally showed the greatest gains. Only a few grades were lower. Poorer quality offerings in-

creased slightly in percentage. The proportion of leaf marketings continued to show a gain. Principal sales consisted of poor to grace. fair leaf, low and fair primings, fair lugs and nondescript. Receipts of the Stabilization

Corporation under the Government loan program for the week of gross sales. This compares with call for five men is falling on Ocamounted to around 5.5 percent 6.7 percent the previous week. During the first four weeks around 6.5 percent has gone under

to be 475,950,000 pounds as of September I. This is an increase of ley, RFD 2, Williamston; Vernon

### Transferred From Duke

Codeed were transforred and Willia Rvan, both of Wil-

to a local hospital yesterday, mak- liamston.

ing the trip in a Biggs ambulance

#### POSTPONED

The \$300,000 civil suit brought by the operators of the New Deal Warehouse against the operators of the other four tobacco warehouses has been postponed. Scheduled for hearing before Judge Donnell Gilliam, of the federal court circuit, for last Friday, the hearing is now set for a showing in the judge's chambers at Tarboro at 10:30 o'clock on Friday morning of this week.

### Died At His Home E-William Signic Friday American

ESTABLISHED 1899

Funera! Service Held In Vernon Methodist Church Sunday Afternoon

Herbert Asa Cullipher, retired farmer and building contractor, died at his home near Williamston on the Everetts highway last Friday afternoon shortly before 5:00 o'clock. He had been in declining health for several veras, but was able to be up and attend to minor Chalking up the third highest duties until a short time ago. He daily average of the current sea- had returned to his home only the early part of last week fol

The son of the late William Thomas and Lizzie Turner Cullipher, he was born near Williamston 72 years ago on April 18, 1882. He spent most of his life on the farm where he was hampered by declining health, he ago today, the market sold 406,550 engaged in the building contractpounds for an average price of ing business. Following his retirement he had spent much time with Up until this morning the mar- relatives in Virginia and Wash-

Possessed of a jovial nature, Mr. Cullipher was a popular character average to date is tariling the av- wherever he went, always having erage price for the corresponding a cheery greeting for his friends. period a year ago by almost \$3.00 He was a member of Vernon Methodist Church near his old home

Maximum sales have been in for half a century, and was one He was married in 1900 to Miss

A weekly review of the market- Simpson who died some years ago. Surviving are six sons, John T. Cullipher of Durham, J. Rich-Steady to higher average prices and Cullipher and Elbert C. Culwere paid for most grades of lipher of Washington, D. C., J. Eastern North Carolina flue-cured Herbert Cullipher of Williamston, tobacco last week. Volume of sales and Irvin C. Cullipher of Norwas heavy reports the Federal- folk, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. State Market News Service, Qua- Haywood Rogers of Williamston, lity of offerings was slightly low- Mrs. Wilber Cowen of Washinger compared with the week be- ton, and Mrs. D. C. Boone of Pinetops; 32 grandchildren, and 13

## f or Army Service

Twelve Martin County men. enter service on Thursday of this week. All of them are volunteers, the group including twins.

John Andrews is to enter the service at Philadelphia, but the others are to leave the county at 8:15 o'clock Thursday morning on a charter bus. Although they are volunters, the young men are meeting a regular final induction quota assignment, meaning that draftees are getting a few days There'll be no more calls this

month, the pre-induction call first scheduled for September 28, having been cancelled. A pre-induction call is slated for 37 men on October 4, and a final induction The names of those volunteer-

ing to enter the service on Thursday of this week. White-Russell Ward Beach,

estimated the 1954 production of RFD 1, Robersonville; Alvin Mc-Eastern North Carolina tobacco Gowan Hardison, RFD 1, Williamston; William Russell Mob-

Colored-James Edward Bry To A Local Hospital ant, Oak City and New York City; Herman Randolph Bunch and Undergoing a major operation Theodore Rudolph Bunch, both of in Duke Hospital a few days ago. Williamston; Harry Clinton Ewell

#### Report Decrease In Peanut Crop

Based on reports from growers as of September 1, the 1954 peanut crop is estimated at 261,950,-000 pounds. This is 3 percent below the 1953 crop of 270,810,000

Current prospects indicate a yield of 1,550 pounds per acre. If realized, this will be the second highest yield of record, being exceeded only by 1952 when the average yield was 1,590 pounds

# pounds.

per acre.

#### Mr. Williams states that preli- a future date, that plans for the men).

ROUND-UP

Eight persons, including two women, were arrested and placed in the county jail during the past week-end. The two women were booked for public drunkenness. Non-support, drunken driving, assault, disorderly conduct, larceny of an auto, and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license were charged in each of the

other six cases. All but one of those arrested were colored, and the ages of the group ranged from 19 to 40 years.

area. The Census field office will plained that the Martin Tractor on July 12, 1861. Mr. Bagley in day, \$11.50; L. B. Harrison, \$11.50; William Belanger, \$11.50; be located at Room 304, Post Of- and Truck Company plans to hold this, the tenth installment of his Willie Taylor, \$8; William Bate- James A. Modlin, \$11.25; Den- tion; John H. Ausburne and Reuopen house in its new home at diary, lists the amounts paid the man, \$9.60; McGilbra Wynn, his Price, \$11.50; Richard Tricker, ben Leary. William H. Robason

> bounty to Company C of the Mar- \$11.50, Cotten Reasons, \$11.95; tin Volunteers, known as the Bag- Franklin Simpson, \$11.50; Wil- taker, \$11.10; J. Goodtimes, \$11.50; Dennis Price). ley Guards, and the sums paid liam W. Tweedy, \$11.50; Henry H. John L. Mobley, \$11.50; John Co- (On page 105, Mr. Bagley goes each man, the data being \$11.50, Tweedy, \$10; James W. Coultrain, wen, \$11.10; William Jolley, Jr., back to his minute bookkeeping. \$1.50 of which was allowed for the \$11.25; Noah Ashby, \$11.35; James \$10; Arden Rogerson, \$11.10; Ed-Mr. (C. B.) Hassell balanced with purchase cl a pair of shoes each, R. Gurganus, \$11.25; Adolphus mund Harrison, \$11.50; others having had an advance Coburn, \$11.25; James L. Keel, Asa A. Peal, \$11.50; William E. es Brown, \$3.40; Bennett Burgess,

> Thomas Pollard, \$11.50; Lieute- James B. Leggett, \$11.35; Capt. R. W. Rieves, \$11.50; Lieu- Allen Ausburn twice, receiving William H. Robason, \$11.50. James G. Tweedy (a non-com- second time); Third Sergeant Joseph Taylor, mund Martin, \$11.50; Spencer same company, both volunteers). indigent and families of volun-

| Taylor, \$11.50;

(Volunteering their services) Establishment of a field office gas, took first prize. The door to Governor Ellis on June 17, Sexton, \$11.50; Francis M. Crad- H. Hardison, \$11.25; Randol Mi- Mr. Bagley in foot notes, made 1861, members of Company C, dock, \$9; Ashly Modlin, \$11.50; William Best, \$11.50, known as the "Bagley Guards", dock, \$9; Ashly Modlin, \$11.50; Asa Brown, \$11.35; Richard Ha-Mr. Harvey Baggett, manager were in line for their bounty be- Joseph Vanhorn, \$10; Thomas milton, \$11.25; James Simpson, not quite clear, but by "killed" over the forecast of last month. smoot of Henking \$1150; Iccord Webb ry Barber, \$11.35; William W. Mi- deaths are listed the names of

paid per order of Capt. (Peter W.) \$11.05; Albert Richards, \$11.38; Bailey, \$11.50; William Jolley, \$5; and Berry Jones, \$1. Allen Ausburn, \$11.25; James B. Sr., \$11.50; David J. Kelley, \$11.50; (The account of P. G. Foster, James Franklin Keel, \$11.35; Taylor, \$10.63; Henry D. Taylor, Samuel Vanhorn, \$11.50; James per Mr. Jordan, to eight yards of

missioned officer), \$11.25; Lieu- Jesse Beach, \$11.50; Noah P. teers bearing the name of J. Good-ly). tenant N. B. Fagan, \$11.50; Ser- Robason, \$9.60; McGilbra Taylor, times. The roster also lists the (In the next installment, the geant Eugene Burras, \$11.50; \$11.50; Asa Hardison, \$11.50; Ed- names of father and son in the diary lists arrangements for the \$11.50; Fourth Sergeant John Gardner, \$11.50; David Sallinger, (Turning back to page 104 in teers.

\$9.85; Wm. D. Anderson, \$11.20; the diary after the war had ad-Tilmon Ayers, \$10; William Bailey Craddock, \$11.10; William vanced into the Richmond sector, Tricker, a name lost to this sec-

\$11.50; William Russ, \$11.25; Luke \$11.50; Jasper Leary, \$11.35; Hen- was listed as wounded. Under

tenant Henry A. Gurkin, \$11.25; at one time, \$11.25, and \$11.50 the (The company always had good three pence, adding up to \$8.60, times with it, one of its volun- was paid by Mr. Bagley personal-

Asa Smithwick, \$11.50; Sergeant \$11.35; Eli Gurganus, \$11.50; B. Wynn, \$11.50; William Simp- casemere at ten shillings, wading son, \$11.50; Seth Williams, \$11.50; at one shilling, silk and thread nant John R. Mizelle, \$11.50; (Mr. Bagley lists the name of William R. Mizelle, \$11.50; and at two shillings and sixpence, two yards of lining at one shilling and

cash the following accounts, Mos-