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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THREE TO ROADS THREE DIVORCES

IN TWO DAYS-MORRIS LIPS-COMB WHO SHOT NANCE NE-GROES AT PATTERSON SPRGS. SLAUGHTER.

The criminal docket of the March term of Cleveland Superior Court. over which Judge Frank Carter is presenting, was finished in two days Wednesday night was as follows:

provider. \$50 paid at this term on a Flashes of passionate protest mis-

Wilson and Hattie Miller, fa mant Hattie Willis.

W. H. Lail, incest, alias espias. Arthur James and Lillie Satter-

and a nel pres with leave. Le Cure told it was few norrow

Class Carroll and Emercy Gulton, guilty, Judgment that they pay costs and upon good behavior, prayer for militared to March term

Jim Burton, abandonment and nonupport of wife. Found guilty by ury. Upon payment of costs and of for the benefit of his wife. Pray- would be pillaged and burned. er for judgment suspended to July erm \$100 justified bond required.

James McKinney, seduction, alias cases. Patus Green, simple assault, by pro-Defendant called and failed, judgrest scar far and capias. Fornicaon stricken out and case dropped t at ducket.

w. D. Phillips, simple assault. Contion on at former term having been solicitor prays judgment of it. 30 days on roads of No

turner, forecable treep Wyne Pruett and Joh: fraut, continued under former

bun Acams and R. M. Gainey,

- it's acai fai continued. Arrang James and W. A. Mogres, acty, scal fai, judgment, absolute

scording to scal fai, to be discharged men the payment of \$100. Line Satterfield and Geo. Mahafy, scar fai, judgment absolute ac-

ording to scai fai. Roy Degree, breaking and entering. Defendant pleads guilty. Two years a roads with leave to commissioners

Julius Sharp, a. d. w. Defendant pleads not guilty. Found guilty by freak, escaped the flames. ury. Judgment of court that deenaint be worked upon roads of No.

b for 12 months. W. A. Morris a. d. w. Defendant

W. A. Morris, c. c. w. Defendant pleads guilty. Fine \$20 and costs. W. A. Morris assault, defendant

pleads guilty. Upon payment of costs and upon condition of continuing good behavior, particularly upon condition of total abstinence from strong drink, prayer for judgment continued to March term 1918 and 1920. \$100 bond required.

J. M. Haynes, a. d. w. Defendant called and failed. Judgment nisi scai fai and capias. Forfeiture to be stricken out if bond filed in ten days. J. M. Haynes, a.d.w. two cases, con-

Capias to issue if costs not paid in

Morris Lipscomb, murder. Defendant tenders to State a plea of guilty of manslaughter which plea the State accepts. 12 months on roads of No.

Ed Lattimore, a. d. w. continued (bond renewed.)

Carrie Green vs Odus Green,

B. H. Ronyans vs Mamie Runyans.

CRIDGINAL DOCKET IS FINISHED SOME HORRORS OF GERMANS

FOLLOW.

This is the story of the priest of blood-red revolution. and the civil docket was taken up Voyennes Monsieur Le Cure Caron Webserday, the Aaron Mauney will who stood this week in the still had are consuming most of Wednesday walls of his church, which had been Thursday. Court business up to set alight by the Germans the day they slipped away from this plain lit-Les Woodell, embezzlement, 1745- the village perched above the valley of for judgment continued under for- of the Somme.

ercount of costs and restitution and gled with a spirit of proud resignaat least that amount to be paid at tion in his recital of the life at Voyennes during the two and a half ably will never eatch up. Cases nol prossed with leave: Clem years of German control. Leading servery; Frank Hayes, two of his presbytery last Monday, the and y, one of larceny; George priest, who also was acting mayor, lorecry, alias capins. Am- saw four khaki-clad horsemen on the Williams, burglary, alius cap- road and knew that the Germans had John Adams, a. d. w. alias cap- gone and that British relief was at hand.

A few minutes later, a French cav-A few minutes inter, a French care and the allies Verdun. Of America, we knew only of the spring season was held at the production of need crops and they and guilty. Judgment suspended had formed a new link in the pursuit that Roosevelt was urging the great home of Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, when consult freely with county agents, g payment of costs. Not pros as to of the common for. Today, the booms nation to come in. ing of the gars in this por an could! "We knew last autumn of the bathe heard over a stritch of 80 battle the of the Somme, for we saw woundmiles.

Hera e Baynes, a. d. w. alias capins, scars in the earth boown as German men. We say other thousands going tren hes, rabbons of burbed-wire her back to the trenches after a brief rest are hade not guilty and found so hind them and a bit of shell-torn waste called "no mans land," had aso, and heart them cry out: "Jesus have lated a section of the French people mercy! Jesus save us!" on in the world about them. They were told long ago that their beautiful fall our beautiful France. pon condition that defendant pay \$2 Paris was to fall within a week and

Asked if the people suffered much. the priest replied:

"Ah, yes, Our food did not last For Cleveland County Commencelong. Then we had to work for the thear Brooks, transporting liquor, long. Then at the what they gave us. continuance for prayer for cats refused to cat. Then the American former term having been cans began to feed us, and that saved thousands of lives. Our people

very grateful. "But let us not dwell on the physical side today, but speak of the mental and moral anguish we endured, for it seemed like the span of a hundred years. It has left us all but imbeeilie. I scarce can keep my vag-

rant thoughts together." Last Sunday, when early mass was et, the termin communidant at Voyennes appeared at the church with a party of soldiers bearing petrol cans. He bluntly told the priest that he was tired of the war and, as the means of bringing the end nearer, he was going to burn the church.

The priest thought it was a cruel jest, until be was escorted to his to hire out and the proceeds to go to house and held prisoner there. He the support of his mother and her was compelled to look on impotently children who are liable to become a while the inflammable liquid was county charge. Court finds as a fact sprayed about and the torch applicat that defendant is under 16 years of in a dozen places. Of all the antient the inside of square as the races will interior, only the wooden crucifix aagainst the altar, by some strange

Late at night, the Germans rode away. Not another building in all Voyennes was touched.

"But," said the old priest,, "I lived race and relay race. pleads guilty. Pay a fine of \$10 and to see the German spirit break, from 4:00 p. m.—Base ball and basket the unspeakable arrogance of their ball between best teams in county. cer met me in the street and said: during the day. Maps will be given 'Father, we are lost. I have done for the following exhibits: much in this war that rests heavily school. on my conscience, but I have done it For best exhibit by two teacher under orders. I date not disobey."

"I told him that he surely would be upon the like condition to be further absolved, for he was not to blame, school. Satisfied from year to year to March There were others of higher station who must make answers to their God

"When the Germans first came, the commander sought me and said that the people of Voyennes had fired on his troops and that reparation would be demanded. It was the same old Chas. Reynolds, forceable trespass. story and I told him it was a lie; that Defendant pleads guilty. Upon pay- we had no firearms; that if shots were ment of costs and upon condition of fired it was done by German troops continuing good behavior; prayer for as an excuse to make us suffer. The judgment continued for three years. commander did not carry out his

threat. "We have had many commenders since then and one and all, they have ruled their men with a discipline of iron. Some of the officers treated their subordinates like dogs; they said the men were their slaves, as the French would be. I saw an officer one day, aching old CORNS with HI-KO. Hiwithout reason whatever, cuff his or- Ko is guaranteed to lift out your derly so hard that the man's eye was CORNS in 5 nights, TRY IT. 25c

reply was to click his beels together and come to salute.

"Some of the villagers asked the men why they submitted to such Mrs. Fanning Hostess theatment. They replied that they Tomorrow Afternoon were helpless now as part of a mili-

the war is ended there will be a reck- honor, oning and Germany will know a

"The best commander we had was the one before the last who spent fift on years in America and married an arday afternoon at her home on West American girl. He had tasted the joys Marion street. The following 1 to of liberty, in a free country and his gram will be given: every get, no matter how stern, was | Sketch of Emma Eames touched with kindness. He spared us much. For two years and a half, we en Dover. have been out of the world and prob- | Sketch of

"The Cermans distributed a paper the of a. d. w. two cases; Grover through fields glasses from the bell they printed called The Gazette Des Ardennes, but we would not read its extravaguat fulschoods and accusations against our country. One day we obtained a French paper. We knew ther that Paris had not fallen and would not fall. We knew the glory of

ed Germans coming back until the seemed choked with mangled

broable trespass. Defendants plead from their county as effectually as if | "We heard wounded men tell of the they had been suddenly transplanted maddening fire of the British and to another hemisphere. He told how French evus and we heard the tumult Voyennes women, children and old of those guns ourselves. Our situation men lived and toiled for the invaders two, was maddening, we, who could in utter ignorance of what was going only be saved by our brothers' devas-

"Many of our girls were taken from time to time Now all women, able to Later, they were told "Paris is work and having no children dependdead" and the Germans added insult jest on them, have been carried away to injury the old priest exclaimed, salves to Germany. We pray that they by prouncing it "Paris" instead of may suffer no sadder fate."

PROGRAMME

ment, April 7th.

on parade. I. C. Griffin, S. C. Lattimore, and Lawton Blanton.

ore, and Lawton Blanton.

11:30—Commencement exercises at ourt House. Address by Rev. Lee The parlor in which the marriage and vegetables "which ordinarily it Court House. Address by Rev. Lee M. White. Diplomas and medals given by the Daughters and Row-Peterson awarded at Court House, J. C. Griffin, presiding.

11:30-High School spelling match at graded school building. J. T. Al-

len presiding officer. 11:30 - Seventh Grade spelling match at Graded School building. Lawton Blanton presiding officer. 11:30-High School Declamation

and Recitation contests at Baptist Church. Miss Livingston presiding. 11:30-Seventh Grade declamation and recitation contests at Methodist church. Supt. Frank Orr presiding. 2:00 p. m. - Athletics. Around court square. Everybody is requested not to leave automobiles around

be run there. For Boys Under 14 Years of Age 1 mile race, 1-4 mile race, 100 yard

race, relay race. For Boys Over 14 Years of Age 1 mile race, 1-4 mile race, 100 yard

first onslaught and threat toward the School exhibits will be at Graded parish, until a few days ago an offi- School building and can be seen all

For best exhibit for one teacher

school For best exhibit by three teacher For best exhibit by a four to seven

eacher school. For best exhibit by a room of Shely schools. For the best exhibit by a room of he Kings Mtn. schools.

Birthday Party

day night, March 31st. It will be a Store. unique entertainment under the auspices of the Athletic Association and the last one before the High School commencement. Refreshments will be served, but no charge made. The public is invited.

OH-MI HOW GOOD My feet feel since I removed my Josie Pruett vs David Pruett, di-black for a week. The soldier's only bottle. Kendall's Drug Store. ac-

SUCILTY NEWS

tary machine; but when the war was the meeting of the Tongues and Need-Mrs. Walter Fanning has pestoned over their time would come. For a les club which was to have convened PLEADS GUILTY OF MAN- TELLS OF GERMANS BURNING long time now the German soldiers with her on last Tuesday-until to-CHURCHES, HOW. OFFICERS have had no coffee and their rations morrow afternoon at which time her TREAT THE MEN IN THE have been growing less and less. I niece and house guest, Mrs. J. H. RANKS-A REVOLUTION WILL tell you with all solemnity that when Bland of Chester, will be the guest of

Cecelia Music Club Tomorrow

Miss Bertie Lee Suttle will be has tess to the Cecclia Music club on Nat-

Sketch of Alice Neilson-Mr = 11-1-

Roberts.

Quartette - Selected- Messlames Thompson, Hoyle; Misses Scrogg

Mrs. Hoey Charming Hostess In Hunor of Gastonia Guests

ening and one of the largest affairs themselves on matters affecting the to her four charming Gastonia house- Department of Agriculture," guests: Mesdames S. A. Robinson, The Secretary's appeal was part of R. C. Warren, G. W. Ragan and Frost the campaign undertaken by the De-

tive for the occasion by the lavish use tention be given to the selection and of many levely spring blossoms, and safeguarding of seed for plunting the scattered about in the rooms, which preparation of the land and the care were thrown en suite, were nine small of the crop. tables at which the interesting game "Under existing conditions," of progressive rook was played until said, "every precaution should be a late hour.

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Heavener Married Wednesday.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank crop from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000

ever-inspriing wedding march, and turing fruits and vegetables

eremony. There were no attendants, for immediate consumption,

sonality and quite a pretty blond. containers." a responsible position with the W. C. crop of 50,000,000 bushels goes to Whisnant store. He is a young man of waste through decay.

Mr. and Mrs. Heafner left on the sweet corn. afternoon Seaboard for a week's bridal trip to points in North Carolina.

Just Received

has been entirly sold out. They go Bickett has accepted an invitation to fast. You are next if you place your make the commencement address at monstration and literature of either at Lowndale on April 25th. Grant Six and Maxwell. Jenkins and The Governor is a forceful and

PUT ALL THE PATCHES

You have in some kind of SEEDS. Visit the Princess today and see a It is going to be needed, and it will real feature with an actor that will There will be a birthday party at pay you. We have everything you need please every one. Mr. Tyron Power Boiling Springs High School Satur- in the SEED LINE. Kendall's Drug in "John Needham Double." This is

> ways fresh Received every day. 5 parts. Doggett & Eskridge.

ICE CREAM

The Velvet Kind, contains 10 per last ten days: Rev. L. W. Swope a cent Butter Fat. IT IS PURE. Con- Chevrolet touring; Cameron Putnam es 5c, saucers 10c. Kendall's Drug a Chevrolet touring; Chris Hamrick

Prices are always reasonable at shoes, hats and furnishings.

AGRICULTRUAL **PREPAREDNESS**

APPEAL TO FARMERS TO ELI-MINATE WASTE, CONSERVE SURPLUS AND ATTAIN MAXI-MUM CROP THIS YEAR.

The farmers of America were apscaled by Secretary Houston this week to join in agreeultural prepareducas measures so that the country may not be handicapped by food shortage in its efforts to meet the international crisis. Elimination of waste, conservation or surplus and attainment of maximum crop returns were outlined as imperative steps for strengthening agricultural resources.

"Both for occasions and patriotic reasons,' 'the Secretary said in a formal statement, "the American farmer should strive this year for the highest standard of efficiency in the production and conservation of food.

"Under the conditions in which this country now finds itself, it is important that everything practicable be done to increase the efficiency of agricultural activities during the coming season. It is desirable that through A beautiful hospitality of last ev- out the country farmers confer among she entertained as a special courtesy State agricultural oclleges and the

partment of agriculture to mobilize The lenge was made doubly attractilt urged particularly that proper atthe country's agricultural sesources.

taken (1) to reduce production was tes by testing seed sufficiently in ad On the arrival of the forty guests, vance to insure against the planting they were served to an elaborate two of dead seed (2) to treat disinfecting dips all seed subject to diseases that The hostess was assisted in enter- can be prevented, such as the smuttaining by Mesdames Will Roberts of wheat, oats, barley and rye, the Frank Hoey, J. T. Gardner and P. L. losses from which are estimated conservatively at \$50,000,000 to \$60,000. 000 in the average year; (3) to prepare especially thoroughly for planting these vitally important cereal Miss Edith Whisnant and Mr. William crops and to care for them as may be

necessary during the season." Pointing out that seed stocks are low, Secretary Houston suggested A quiet but beautiful wedding was that all seed potatoes should be treat-10:30 a. m.-Parade. All schools solemnized on Wednesday afternoon ed for scab before planting, and that earth, healthy outdoor employment. covenanted in marriage at the home eases, he said, frequently reduce the

> ce emony took place was appropriately is inadvisable to attempt to conserve decorated in handsome ferns and cut should be systematically saved now. flowers, Rev. C. A. Wood, pastor of Canning, drying and preserving opera-Centra lMethodist church performing tions it added should not be delayed the ceremony in the presence of a few until late Summer or Autumn and intimate friends of the bride. Miss family gardens should be planted to Mayme Roberts played Mendelsshon's supply ample quantities of early ma-"Hearts and Flowers," during the preservation as well as fresh products

> "Because of the scarcity The bride made a lovely picture in plate and the high prices of tin cans" Secretary Houston continued, hat and accessories to match. She is "it may be necessary in household winsome young woman of many preservation of food more extensively attractive traits of character and per- to pack fruit and vegetables in other

> The groom is the son of Mr. and He urged that plans be made Heavner of Lincoln- meet the storage of sweet potatoes in ton, but has been making his home the Southern States, pointing out that here for several years, and now holds about 10,000,000 bushels of the usual

> The Secretary suggested the presterling qualities, of fine business servation by drying for soup stock of acne, and popular with a large circle such vegetables as carrots, potatoes, and celery and drying of surplus

Gov. Bickett To Deliver Address at Commencent of Piedmont High School

One car load of Maxwells. The It will be learned with keen pleasure car load we received three weeks ago by people of this county that Gov. order now. Call or write for de-close of the Piedmont High School,

adv. fluent orator and is a big gem for Piedmont.

At the Princess-Special Today adv. a great picture. Don't miss it. No extra charges. Matinee and night. Try Kern's Butternut Bread al- It's a special Blue Bird Photo Play in

Arey Auto Sales

Arey auto sales reported within the adv. a Chevrolet touring; D. A. Mauney, a Chevrolet Baby Grand; M. H. Hoyle a Chevrolet; E. C. Earl a Chevrolet Evans E. McBrayer's in clothing, roadster; Jimmie Hamrick of Lattiadv. more a Crow-Elkhart touring.

HOME GARDENS FOR CHILDREN

SHELBY SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ORGANIZE IN AN EF-FORT TO GROW MORE VEGE-TABLES GOVERNMENT SUP-ERVISION.

The school boys and girls have organized to do home-garden work during the summer and a number have enrolled in clubs in the hope of doing effective work. Some of the results ttained in other places might be of

In 1914 Commissioner Claxton of the U. S. Bureau of Education began a campaign for home gardening to be directed by the schools. His plan provided for a teacher to direct the work during vacation. Schools in 9 states enrolled the first year. Below are given a few summaries of the reports made by these schools for the year 1916:

Chattanooga, Tenn. During the summer 9 teachers directed the work, 718 children tilled 13 1-2 acres in the back yards, and vegetables were grown, aggregating in value \$3,876.00 A boy 12 years old produced \$175.00 worth of vegetables from his spring and summer garden. It is estimated that Chattanooga will have a thousand gardens this year.

Charlotte, N. S. In June one of the Chattanooga teachers was transferred to Charlotte. Within three months 168 children tilled 7.3 acres in back vards and produced \$1,225.40 worth of vegetables. Of this work, Supt. Harding says: "Given, first, a boy charged with great energy that must be exerted in one way or another, hours of spare time that should not be spent in idleness around the home or in the back alleys with the gang or on the streets in the way of reckless drivers; given, second, a small plot of ground that the boy might call his own with the privilege of cultivating it as he wishes and with the right to have what he produces or the profit that may accure therefrom, what will be the resultant benefits to the boys? If he has some of the encouragement and proper direction from an experienced person, these are some of the benefits that are his: The joy of delving in the productive soil of mother stimulated by the sense of possession, a lesson in industry and economy, the proper respect for manual labor, and an opportunity to find out something about his "natural bent" in this direction, to say nothing of the culti-

vation of his esthetic sense." Asheville, N. C. Like Chattanooga, Asheville has been conducting home cardens for two years. Last year 82 children, directed by three teachers, grew \$87,000 worth of vegetables in the three summer months, Supt. Howell expects to employ a teacher this coming year to devote her entire time to nature study and home-garden work.

Raleigh, N. C. For two years, Raleigh has had home-garden work in the public schools. Under the direction of a home-garden teacher, 98 children have grown vegetables in back vards. A vacant lot threefourths of an ace in size is used as a demonstration plot. During the summer this plot produced \$111.66.

Plan for Work for 1917 Whenever possible the boys and the girls are to have garden not less than 20 by 20 feet, and are to practice intensive gardening for 12 months in the year under direction of a teacher. Records of all expenditures and receipts are to be kept.

Home Gardens for Shelby Commissioner Claxton has promised Supt. Griffin to send a specialist

to Shelby to assist in home-garden work. Therefore two garden clubs have been organized, one for the girls and one for the boys. So far membership is limited to the pupils of the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades. 30 Girls have promised the club, and 15 boys. The members met and elected the following officers:

Girls Club Dorothy McBrayer, president. Thelma Young, secretary. Rosalind Nix, vice-president. Marjorie Suttle, Treasurer. Boys Club

William Osborne, president. Loy Thompson, vice-president. Lewis Hamrick, secretary. Brevard Hennessa, treasurer. A plan is being considered by which the children may have supervision during the vacation period.

If it is high class clothing, see Evans E. McBrayer.