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## Board of Supervisors

JUNE TERM.

Board met in regular session. All members and officers were present. After proclamation by the sheriff the following proceedings were had:

J D Adams & Co.	\$210 00
W S Mullins	11 68
S M Tomlinson	2 50
D F Allgood	75 00
J G Chandler	138 00
Jno B Cotton	25 00
A M Tynes	1 11
H N Donahoe	20 00
E F Nunn & Co	12 82
Dr J M Stanley	25 00
R S Coleman	11 50
Dement Printing Co.	33 45
Jno A Tyson	49 95
C L Ferris	15 40
C V Adams	200 00
Beacon	42 77
J H Chambers, J P.	3 25
B A Little, constable	8 00
J T McClure, sheriff	65 70
G W Graham, J P.	1 70
J C Nance, constable	10 10
J C Cannon, J P.	2 25
E O Lever	1 00
J H Chambers, J P.	3 25
B A Little, constable	8 00
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills	211 85
W E Mauldin	70 00
R E Barnes	16 76
W M Jones	8 50
J H Williams	2 30
A Klaus & Co.	410 41
Noxubee County Hardware Co.	137 73
Stark Shop	6 65
City of Macon	23 39
J S McDavid	42 62
Ed M Murphey	145 01
L F Holberg	75 00
Miss B Swann	25 00
Miss Sallie Triplett	21 00
J O Cook	15 39
J W Eiland	12 50
M & F Bank, Shuqualak	578 06
S M Thomas	75 00
Lute Minor	22 00
Hotel Macon	10 00
P H Hunter	3 38
Memphis Stone & Gravel Co.	15 45
W S Jackson	1 50
J P Hunter, agent	158 00
L H Stowers	16 50
J H Williams	12 20
Brooksville Hdw & Fur Co.	11 10
J A McCuen	143 79
W H Ewing	5 76
B Lagrone	15 50
J H Thompson	70 50
S M Thomas	33 00
Tolbert Brothers	8 10
Manufacturers Record	11 40
W O Barnes, Sr.	2 50
W M Jones	7 70
Owensborough Ditcher Co.	95 23
W A Clark	33 25
S A Lever	84 00
Hen Baldwin	8 00
M & F Bank Co, depository int.	3446 09
Continental & Com Nat'l Bank	8 59
M & F Bank, depository, int.	626 56
Bankers Trust Co, interest	1 56
Charlie Allen	4 44
R L Rhymes	4 88
W C Deale	63 90
J W Combs	81 00
K S Skinner	78 00
J E Adams	81 00
E C Walker	1 00
W J Barnhill	78 00
E Gales	1 50

The following accounts, petitions, etc., were rejected, viz:—D C Ferris, against Good Roads funds; Dameron-Pierson Co account for blanks; D S Norwood, acct balance salary; Columbia Trust Co, acct of \$2.75; J S Boswell, acct for dragging roads; J D Adams & Co, acct road grader; J D Adams & Co, acct road drag; Jake Little, resignation as road overseer; Dotsey Preston, petition for release of poll and road commutation; W M Colbert, petition for release of dog tax of Alston Western and Henry Bankhead; J D Russell, et al, petition as to highway; Mrs Florence Cotton, petition for reduction of assessment; Sam Taylor, petition for release of poll tax; S L Vernon, petition for refund of poll tax.

The following were continued: M M Hunter, petition for brick culverts on levee; Dorsey Crockett, et al, petition; J F Carr, et al, three petitions regarding roads in District Two; W B Bell, acct as commissioner; M M Hunter, requisition for road supplies.

Committees made favorable reports on following bridges: Bridge across Horse Hunter creek and across Wahalak creek; L Hines and R Brewer, Jr, were appointed committee to inspect road petitioned for by Mrs. F. K. Harrison through the lauds of Mrs. Parshelia Hardin.

Three road machines were purchased, one from J P Hunter, agent, and two from J D Adams & Co. Dipping vat ingredients were purchased of Standard Drug Co. Convict supplies for June purchased of J H Williams.

Contract for uridge across Shot Bag slough on Crawford and Edmonds road was awarded to R A Featherston for \$125.

Bridge across slough on Robinson road was awarded to Linsey & Kinard. Requisition of J G Shackelford, overseer, referred to L Hines.

Clerk directed to make the following advertisements, viz: Purchase of convict supplies for July, 1916; purchase of three steel road drags; purchase of road dressing spreader, heater and sweeper; purchase of coal for jail and court house; for repairing coal house; for whitewashing and painting houses at County Home; for water works in jail and concrete floor in kitchen; for fence around jail property; purchase of asphaltum or Tarvia in car lots; purchase of book typewriter; contract for repairing Haskuwa Creek bridge.

B Lagrone was awarded contract to repair Vickers' bridge, with C. S. and H. W. Field as sureties.

W. E. Mauldin, convict overseer, made regular monthly report, which showed that he had 24 convicts in custody, had released three—Will Malone, Turner Key and Johnnie Duncan; Cyrus Richards, white, escaped on

May 22: had received since last reports Jimmie Tompkins, Aaron Bassett, Jesse McCrory and Arthur Harris; worked 700 days grading road in District Three, moving 6000 yards of dirt, and two days on public school grounds in Macon.

County auditor reported that K. Green, having complied with all the requirements of the law, a duplicate pension warrant was issued to him. The action of the superintendent of education in issuing warrant to the library of the Shuqualak school in the sum of \$10 was approved, and the clerk was ordered to issue said warrant.

Petition of W. L. Strait for release from road tax was granted. Petition of J. W. White, et al, for change of public road was granted.

W E Mauldin was released from any responsibility for the escape of Cyrus Richards.

The appointment of H H Hardin as deputy tax assessor was approved.

T W Jackson was appointed road overseer of link 139.

The board petitioned Governor Bilbo to pardon Tom Terry, convicted at the last term of the circuit court, said convict having become an invalid and a burden to the county.

Committee reported favorably on loan applied for by J J Higginbotham and recommended that sum of \$400 be loaned on land offered as security.

Same action was taken in loan applied for by B T Whitehead, who made application for loan of \$300.

On motion it is ordered that the road drag now in the hands of E D Cavett and the property of the county be by the said E D Cavett turned over to F A Harris, road overseer, said drag having been bought by the said E D Cavett and the said Cavett having been re-imposed by the county for said drag.

Report of county auditor as to apportionment of poll tax for April was received and filed.

L V Brown was employed as assistant convict overseer. He made bond in sum of \$300 with R L Anderson and J C Flora as sureties.

Petition of Gus McLeod, et al, for new road was granted, the report of committee being ratified and confirmed.

Contract made by the road commissioners of District 5 with the Owens Construction Co, composed of G W Cunningham, T W Tate and C B Owens, was ratified. Said company to build that part of the road known as the Jackson Highway in said district for the sum of \$20,000.

Cooksville and Paulette school district was formed to consolidate five schools, and publication was ordered with a view to issue bonds in the sum of \$8,000.

On petition of Jacobson & Brooks the sum of \$8 per month was ordered paid to Windham Coleman, a citizen of this county who is now in a hospital in Meridian suffering from pellagra.

County depositories made regular monthly reports. W L Thomas and R Brewer, Jr, committee, reported that bridge repaired by J W Cotton across Running Water creek had been done according to plans and specifications and recommendation was made that same be paid for less \$6, the cost of second inspection.

Petition of W C Deale will be granted provided committee find same practicable and a public necessity.

Contract to build bridge across Shot Bag slough on Edmunds bridge road. R. A. Featherston for the sum of \$125.

R. M. Coleman was appointed overseer of road link No. 18.

On recommendation of P B Augustus, L M Adams and J A Boswell bonds to the amount of \$5,000 were ordered sold to build rock road in District 3 to connect with road in District 5.

R Brewer, Jr, member from District 1 reported that he spent five days inspecting during month as follows: One day each on bridges on Union Academy, Horse Hunter creek, Wahalak creek and Running Water, and on Gus McLeod road.

Thos. McHenry, District 2, reported that he had inspected 9 days during month, 2 on bridges on Macon and Fairfield road, 3 Shuqualak and Fairfield, 2 on Cooksville and Vienna road and 2 on Macon and Warsaw road.

L Hines reported 4 days, 1 day each on Brooksville and Louisville one on Horse Hunter, 1 moving wire on Allgood Mill road and 1 on Cranford bridge abutment.

George Pagan reported 7 days, one on bridges on Brooksville and Louisville road, 1 on Vickers' bridge, 5 inspecting and laying out convict work.

W. L. Thomas 2 days inspection, 1 on Running Water creek bridge and one obtaining plans, etc., for 3 bridges on Macon and Shuqualak road.

Contract was awarded City of Macon for repairing water connections with court house.

Members of board allowed per diem and mileage.

**One of the Greatest**

Lord Kitchener's tragic death removes the last of the only three great soldiers whom Great Britain has had in the past century—the Duke of Wellington, Lord Roberts and K. of K. Nothing could more strikingly show the un-military character of that country. Even the United States, which makes no pretense to warlike prowess, has developed many more generals of world-wide fame. This is not necessarily to the discredit of Great Britain. Her greatest strength has always lain in her navy, and no country ever had a finer body of sea commanders. They are no less able today than in the days when they did so much to crush Napoleon's power.—Philadelphia Record.

## In Case of Victory

III. France.

France has an old score to settle with Germany—a defeat in arms, a huge indemnity imposed as a penalty of defeat, the loss of important and much-prized provinces, followed by a succession of humiliating interferences with its policies, both foreign and domestic. France was patient. It never sought a quarrel with Germany. Even when the present war was impending, it lent its aid to every proposal that would tend to preserve peace.

But the war that France did not seek was forced upon it; and nobly has the nation borne itself during all these months. In the event of victory it can make no demand that its allies will not gladly support. It is not likely, however, to ask for any territory except lost provinces on the Rhine. As an act of retributive justice it would be entitled to a return of those milliards in cash that Germany exacted in 1871.

If France should win, its great gain would be to get rid of the overbearing surveillance and the imperious dictation that it has suffered from German chancellors, from Bismarck to Bethmann-Hollweg.

Yet if the victory lies with the Entente Allies, France will have a great part in the new Europe. The ancient hostility between France and Great Britain had disappeared before the war began, and brotherhood in the field has cemented between them an enduring friendship. The union of the two powers will give them a commanding voice in the councils of Europe. The policy of both differs most widely from that of Germany. They will have no designs, open or occult, against any of the smaller powers. On the contrary, they will be defenders of the little nations against aggression. With Russia they will form a league to insure peace.

History gives many examples of attempts, some successful, others unsuccessful, by military chieftains and sovereigns, to assume the leadership of Europe, and many conflicts to preserve the "balance of power" by defeating such attempts. It gives us no previous example of an alliance formed expressly to maintain the rights of every nation, great and small, to prevent the domination of any power through its military strength, and to enforce peace by hostile measures against any nation that may wantonly attack a weaker neighbor.

## Tribute To Mosby

When John S. Mosby, a young Virginia lawyer, at the outbreak of the civil war enlisted as a private, he had absolutely no military training. By his audacity, resourcefulness and tireless love of adventure, he became one of the South's most effective cavalrymen. He and Fitz Lee were "Jeb" Stuart's two favorites.

As a scout and raider, operating in the northern tier of Virginia, Mosby made his name hated and feared by Northern generals. Whether at the head of his picked body of men, the "Partisan Rangers," or a battalion of Virginia cavalry, he was always on the move, always preparing surprises. If he was hard pressed or in serious danger, he disbanded his men, to meet him again at a given place.

It was Mosby's boast that he held receipts for over 6,000 federals taken by himself and his troopers. He destroyed and captured millions of dollars' worth of supplies. In one raid he captured two Federal paymasters with \$168,000 in money, cut Sherman's railroad communications, burned a large quantity of rolling stock and bagged a Northern brigadier general. In the North Mosby was branded as a lawless and barbarous guerilla and accused of robbery and murder. Custer threatened to hang him and all his men if captured. From the nature of his methods as a leader of irregulars, it was inevitable that he should be denounced as little better than a bandit, but severe retaliation was the order on both sides, and cavalry leaders North and South were not over-nice in their regard for property. Even



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