

# Highland Recorder

Issued every Friday morning by  
**H. B. WOOD,**  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
Member Virginia Press Association

We are not responsible for expressions or views of correspondents.

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MONTEREY, Va., March 28, 1919

## Total Amputations

To date are 3,034 Washington, March 21—According to official figures, the total of "major amputation cases" in the United States forces to date is 3,034 of which 2,308 are arm and leg cases. Of these, approximately 600 are arm amputations and 1,708 are leg amputations. The remaining 726 are hands, feet or two or more fingers. Not all of these men require special training to enable them to make a living, the federal board for vocational education today pointed out.

Those who in the main require re-education on account of leg or arm amputations are farmers and artisans whose trades require great activity, such as carpenters, teamsters, structural iron workers and the like. "There are no hard and fast rules, and cannot be, for each case must be judged on its own merits, as, for instance, that of a professional violinist who, having lost a finger joint of his left hand, found his occupation utterly gone and had to learn to do something else for a living," the board stated.

## A Dog Letter

The part of a letter here given was found, and as there is nothing private in it, we publish the same, as follows:

Willis Gibson, Treasurer of Highland County, J. H. Pruitt, Comr. of Revenue of Highland County.

Gentlemen:—I have a dog. He is a very little bit of a dog, and as to the kind of a dog—he is just a dog—all dog.

I might say too that he has a very short tail. It is very short. Now, on that kind of a dog would the license be quite so high as a big dog with a long tail?

Another thing I'm troubled about, I do not know the age of my dog, exactly, and cannot tell whether or not he is old enough to register. Will you kindly look through the "Vital Statistics" at the court house and see about his age.

I have an extra automobile license, how about using them on the dog?

So that the number may be read at night, do you furnish a flash light?

How about the collar? Who furnishes that?

My dog is a little dog, and it is true he has a very short tail. He is just a dog. He is no earthly account, but that dog likes me. When I come home he is the gladdest one in the whole bunch to see me, and if his fashionable for dogs to register and be numbered, I want him to have that and all that is coming to him. So, please let me hear promptly.

No, I will not have the Warden execute that dog of mine. That dog of mine is the best friend I've got. If I haven't a cent in my pocket, that dog still loves me. If I have hard luck and people turn against me, that dog of mine still remain the same. He stands by me when I'm prosperous, and his unselfish spirit shows just the same when hard luck hits me. He kisses my hand when there is no food in it to offer; everybody and everything else may fail me but my little dog, he never will.

Yes, if there is a tag and a number bearing his way, I want him to have it.

X

## Mrs. Ina Pinney Passed Away.

Mrs. Cloe Ina Hevener Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Hevener, formerly of this place, now of Harris, Kansas, was born April 26, 1862, and departed this life at her home near Richmond, Kans., March 8, 1919, being twenty-six years, ten months and twelve days old.

She united with the United Brethren church Aug. 17, 1912. Since that time she has always been a constant believer.

Cloe Ina Hevener and George E. Pinney were united in marriage Aug. 1, 1912, in Kinsley, Kans.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, two children, Gerolene Elizabeth, aged five and Edgar Gene, aged three years. Also a mother and father, two sisters and four brothers, and many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Pinney was sick two weeks before she passed away. Her death was caused by bronchial pneumonia, resulting from the influenza. She had many friends and was loved by all who knew her.

The floral offering was large and beautiful, this shows us the high esteem in which she was held.

The funeral services took place at the United Presbyterian church and burial was in the Richmond cemetery.

Whatever goes up must come down, seems to be an accepted law of nature that has been broken by the high cost of living.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the authorities to assist nature a little in restoring the very bad places on the 'pike? A few days' work would help travelers say.

## LETTERS FROM OVER THERE

A brief outline of the 317 Inf. while engaged in Foreign service.

By Geo. H. Graham.

Sept 26—2nd Bn. 317 Inf. moved forward 9:30 A. M. then spent that night on hill between Bethincourt and Cuisy.

Sept 27—Worked road between Bethincourt and Cuisy, getting it in shape so that supplies, ammunition and artillery could be gotten to Cuisy. During the night of 26th and 27th was the first time we really had any use of our gas masks. Jerry did send us a few gas shells, with that exception we were not troubled during the night.

Sept 28—Started working on road. Received orders to go to woods of Bois-de-Forges and fill gap between 5th Div. on left and 320 Inf. on right. Spent night in wood getting in contact. Heavy rain all night. "H" Co. on right received some casualties during night.

Sept 29—Relieved about 10 A.M. immediately after breakfast. Our coffee had salt in it by mistake due to heavy shelling on kitchen forces. Jerry had their wind up a bit. As we were coming out and just east of Montfaucon, received orders to go in support of 79th Div. just north. 2nd Bn. pulled off road to prepare supper, near field hospital. Jerry had good observation and with aid of aeroplane put 5 direct hits in Field hospital. "E" Company was the one to Co. that rescued all its men.

Oct 1—Hiked back to get our packs left near Dead Man's Hill. It was a terrible hike—men all worn out and tired, next day received orders to be ready to move for an attack next morning, got into position that night to attack near Nontillois at 11 o'clock. G and H Companies in attack and F and E in support. We were supposed to have 20 minutes baggage. Went thru a very heavy barrage laid down by Jerry. G and H Co. got separated and E and F became the attacking unit. Met strong machine gun resistance in wood east of Nontillois. Received 43 Casualties from Oct 4 to Oct 7th. Here Pt. Frank Cain lost his life, caused shell shot. He was the first soldier in Co. "E" that laid down his life for the noble cause, which we were fighting so gallantly for. Here the first aeroplane recorded in history was hit by artillery shell in the air.

Oct 5th Co. was organized in afternoon for attack, part of Co. used as moppers-up under Lt. Boufford, rest of Co. used to carry supplies and ammunition from Septsarges to woods. When we got to woods orders were received to take up position and stay here about 1 A. M. the 6th received orders to withdraw and come on top of hill near Nontillois for support, dug in before the usual morning shelling began, we were exposed to shelling fire from east side Meuse.

Oct 6—Relieved about 11 P. M. went to Septsarges for packs, and then to woods south of Milancourt, spent remainder of night here. Monday A. M. 7th started for trenches near Cuisy to remain in support.

Oct 9—Capt. Harmons reported back to Co. from hospital. He was with Co. but short time when Maj. Clifford was evacuated putting Capt. Timmons in command of 2nd Bn.

Oct 11, Friday night—80th Div. was relieved sent back to Bois-de-Hesse. Remained in wood near till morning of 15th Co. now ready to move at 5:30 A. M. Bn. Sgt. Maj. forgot the order he had received. Capt. Timmons was relieved of command because of Sgt. Maj.'s carelessness. Sgt. Maj. reduced to Pvt. Bn. hiked to Varennes and entrusted for Serancourt arriving at 5 P. M. Papers published first news of peace. While at Serancourt replacements from 40th Div. Left there morning of 25th hiked short distance to trucks arrived at old mill near Les Islettes about 2 P. M. Remained at mill until morning of 31st. While there received instructions in automatics—Browning rifle, grenades, bombs and map reading. Had two Y. M. C. A. shows in woods. Thus ended our first real battle career.

Oct 31—Started to the front again hiked all day, arriving on hill south of Exermont about midnight or a little later. went thru Argonne, and saw the result of hard fighting on both sides. One could see machine gun nests in tree tops.

Nov. 1—Heavy barrage, early in the morning, prisoners were being marched by showing good result, at night moved up and took position near Sommerence prepared to move out at 3 A. M. 2nd marched thru St. Georges, a town in which every building had been hit direct by our artillery went on to Inneocourt, taking position east of Lon. One could see the result of the careful barrage laid down Nov 1st each and every shell had its deadly effect, artillery was captured because all horses had been killed by the barrage, machine gun emplacements blown to pieces result of the excellent marksmanship of our artillery men, drew extra ammunition left our packs at this position.

Nov. 2—Spent night in LesBuyancy in some billets the Hun had occupied the night before. One shell landed in building where 318 officers had been sleeping 1 killed 4 wounded, town was under shell fire all night.

Nov. 3—Started at noon took cover in hedge south of there heard a great deal about peace talk here (good news). Left position about 3 P. M. in heavy rain for wood south of Vaux, on 4th relieved 3rd Bn. about 5 A. M. "E" Co. relieved "K" and "L", H and E Co. in attack, G and F in support, 2nd Div. on right

1st Bn. on left and 77 Div. on left of them. Captured town of Vaux about 8 A. M. Held by machine gun fire in Samanthe at 1 P. M. started thru woods of Bois-de-Dieulet, marching 18 mi. Stop to reorganize at midnight receive orders to be in position north of woods by 3 A. M. Crossed stream and in position with M. G. bullets singing all around, F and H Cos. in attack G and E Cos. in support. Objective town of Beaumont. Captured town about 4 A. M. 317 Inf had now advanced farther than any other unit in 1st army. We had now advanced 15 miles in two days. The town of Beaumont had been occupied by Germans since the beginning of war. The natives were now free in a free world they thought the war was over but a sad mistake, the Germans shelled the town with gas and knew the civilians did not have gas masks.

Nov. 5—In afternoon rec'd orders to advance to 2nd improved road n. of Beaumont. Capt. Timmons was explaining a position when a shell landed near and wounded him was hit in legs and back, wounds not serious. Sgt. Blanks rec'd wound "in head and died from its effects. Lt. F.S. Frantz assumed command of Co. once more. Advanced to road this side of final objective found that 1st Bn. in left was 1 mile in rear took position on hill for night and advanced to main road morning of 6th about 10 A. M. the 1st and 2nd Div. relieved us. Hiked back stopping in woods going thru Grand Pre and arriving at Le Claux.

Nov 11—Lt. Fabia n reported to Co. "E" next day had Thanksgiving services. War over and all safe. Gen. Cronkite had a few welcome words for us "The 80th Div. always moves forward."

Nov.—Lt. Osborne reported to Co. "E".

Nov.—17 Memorial services; Col. Keller read list of men and officers killed or died of wounds in action. Co. "E" had but two, one Sgt. and one private.

Nov.—18 strated on 150 kilometer hike.

Nov.—29 arrived in Fontaines Les Seches.

Jan. 18—Debate at Y. M. C. A. Resolved whether whisky should be abolished from U. S. or not. The affirmative carried by big majority. The audience was judge in this debate.

Jan. 21—Resolve whether or not U. S. should help to reconstruct France. Judges decided two for affirmative and one negative.

Mayet, France  
Feb. 21, 1919

Dear Mother:

I received your second letter that of the 23rd today. Have been looking for a letter for the last few days, and was surely glad to get it. Have been visiting every few days and hope you get some of my letters.

It has been raining here every day this week and it is raining hard this afternoon. I think winter is over and the rainy season starting. They surely have plenty of rain in France.

We have been here nearly a month now and should be moving soon, but there are rumors that we will be here for another month and that the 27, 29, 30, and 90 divisions are to go home before we do. Don't know whether it is true or not.

My division, the 26th was supposed to be the first combat division back, as it was the first complete division over and was taken out of the lines for a rest after the Armistice was signed. In this way it escaped being part of the army of occupation. The 26th has been in nearly all the fighting and has lost lots of men. When we came in, it made the fourth time the losses in the artillery had been filled up.

Well, time has passed very quickly here—much quicker than in the other places. I suppose, because this is a larger town and because we have a "Y" canteen and K. of C. besides a lot of stores and cafes. It is also cleaner than the smaller towns, where the people don't seem to feel at home unless they have a big manure heap in front of the house. Over here the house and stable are in one building, so you can imagine the sweet aroma in places.

Well, I hope we are away from it soon. France is entirely different from the conception I had formed of it.

We were reviewed Wednesday by Pershing. We got up at 4 o'clock, and after eating hiked about 10 miles where the entire division assembled; stood around until 11 o'clock and then stood attention while he and his staff rode around the entire division. After that he inspected the entire thing on foot while we stood in line. It took several hours, and the standing with packs was awful; I saw several men drop. After the inspection we passed in review. It was a wonderful sight to see 30,000 men all marching in squads up the field and then go in line pass the general.

We got back about 8 o'clock that night soaked to the skin, for it rained all day. Pershing doesn't look much like his picture. He is bigger and fleshier.

Since then we have been resting, for it was certainly a hard day.

Tomorrow we go in trucks to Le Mans to see a foot ball game between our regiment and one of the infantry. I see from your letter that several of the boys are coming back, but, since I haven't received mail for so long, I don't know whether it was from France or some camps in the States.

You don't know what a shock it was not how sorry I was to hear of Harry, Russell and Roy being killed. It seem to me little Highland has lost more than her share.

Well, everybody has to die sometime and who could die a better death or for a nobler cause. Its a lot better than the way a lot of those d— pro Germans back in Highland will die.

Well, this is all I have time to write at present. Will write again in a few days. Wait until you hear I am in the States for it is possible that we may have to stay here in France quite a while yet.

With love to all. Your son,  
Prvt Russell Waybright  
Bat. E. 101 Field Artillery  
A. E. F. France

Germany, Mar. 3, 1919

Dear Mr. Editor:

If you will spare me a small space in your columns I will try to give you a few items from Europe. On September 15, 1918, I left Camp Lee Va. for France and landed in Brest, France, Sept. 30, 1918. We boarded a troop train. I think we rode it three days and nights. Then we went through the Class Camp. At this place I was sent to a hospital with the flu and stayed eight days. From there I was sent to Montga Shoe, France. We again boarded a troop train and continued on the trip for four days and three nights and I joined the first division of the American army, on or about the last of October we started to the front, which started the long hike into Germany; we hiked almost every day from that time till the 14th of December, when we landed in Ruppach, Germany, where I am now. Well, Germany is a right pretty country, but I venture to say I haven't seen no place in Europe that I like as well as old Highland. German farmers don't have any fences. I haven't seen a fence since I came over here except barbed wire entanglements. The German people work cows over here in place of horses. I guess they haven't the horse power to work, and this country is all built up in little towns. No farm houses out in the country, like they are in America. Well, in all my travels I haven't seen any of the Highland boys except Bill Dickson, I saw Bill somewhere near the Sedan front, but can't remember the name of the place. Probably Bill is on his way home by now.

There isn't any one here from Highland county, but nevertheless we are all good "buddies" and all belong to Uncle Sam; the best uncle that we have for he feeds us, he clothes us, he leads us through the foreign countries and never does get lost. On our way down through Germany we saw some wonderful sights; large vineyards of grapes, the hills so steep a squirrel could hardly climb. Lots of wine and lots of beer here. Plenty of snakes and Boo Coo gin, but haven't seen any American red eye at least.

Mr. Editor, it has been a long time since I have seen one of the old Highland papers and I thought I would write you a small sketch. I wish all the dear readers good luck and good health. Will bring the Editor of the good old home paper a souvenir from Germany when I land back in the little town of Monterey, Va. Good luck to all. A. B. Griffin  
1st Div. Co. D. 28th Inf. A. E. F.

Send Them In

We were in error last week in asking donors to have clothing bundles ready when called for. You are asked to bring or send your contributions to V. B. Bishop's or D. H. Peterson's stores in Monterey, where they will be boxed ready for shipment. We make this correction at the request of the chairman.

Public Sale of Personal Property

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the premises, one mile south of New Hampden, on Tuesday, April 8th, 1919

The following personal property: 1 black horse, 14 yrs. old; 1 roan mare 14 yrs. old; 1 Percheron colt good size and style 4 yrs. old; 1 Belgian colt 3 yrs. old; 6 young cows; 6 two-year-old heifers spayed; 1 three-year-old heifer will be fresh; 37 ewes, 3 bucks; 6 hogs will weigh 150 lbs.; lot of chickens; 5 turkey hens; one half interest in binder; Mowing Machine; Buggy; Rake; Tedder; 2 Grain Cradles; Scythes; forks; rakes; two horse wagon; surrty; buggy; sleigh; sleds; 2 sets work harness; 2 sets single buggy harness; 1 set double buggy harness; lot of collars; bridles; halters; 2 saddles; 1 Syracuse plow; double shovel plow; single shovel plow; cultivator, spring-tooth harrow; spike-tooth harrow; double trees; spreaders; single trees; log chains; grabs; couplers; cant-hook; trace chains; mattock; picks; crowbars; post-hole diggers; shovels; sledge hammer; 4 iron kettles; 1 copper kettle; wash tubs; crocks; jars; some canned fruits; a lot of bacon; 200 bu corn in ears; 25 bu. wheat; some potatoes; and apples; lot carpenter tools; axes; mauls, etc. 1 Story and Clark organ; 1 bureau; parlor suits; 3 beds; 1 press; 1 safe; ward-robe; tables, chairs, sewing machine, stoves a lot of carpets and many other things too tedious to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash, sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to give negotiable note satisfactorily endorsed with interest. 2t  
GEO. E. SWECKER

Telephone Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Highland Mutual Telephone company on April 12, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. at Monterey, Va. A full attendance is important. All delegates must have their credentials properly signed. No branch company will be allowed a representative that has any unpaid dues or fees.

J. O. ARMSTRONG, Pres.

NOTICE

After Feb. 28, 1919, I will sell only for cash, no goods sold on credit. Cash paid for all kinds of produce.  
F. C. Lockridge Cash Store  
2-21-8t  
McDowell, Va.

## Jones—Condon

Meadow Lawn, the home of Mrs. M. L. Condon, of Goshen, Va., was the scene of a quiet, but pretty marriage on March 22, when her daughter, Corinne Crawford, became the bride of William Henry Jones, of Highland county, Va.

At nine o'clock in the morning the wedding party entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrins wedding march rendered by Mrs. Myrtle Davis, of Goshen, Va.

The bride, on the arm of her brother, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. J. G. Leech, of Goshen, Va.

During the ceremony the sweet soft notes of Traumerel filled the rooms.

The beautiful ceremony of the Presbyterian church was used, Dr. Emmett McCorkle, of the Rockbridge Baths, being the celebrant.

The bride wore a handsome traveling suit of blue cristine with hat and gloves to match and carried brides' roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party led the way to the breakfast room, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served.

The parlors were artistically decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns.

The happy couple motored to Staunton, where they took the train for New York city and other places of interest in the North. They will be at home to their friends after May the first, Route seven, Staunton, Va.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones come of very prominent families, the latter being the daughter of the late Charles Crawford Condon.

Mrs. Jones was educated at Randolph-Macon and Richmond College, being an alumna of the latter. Mr. Jones was educated at a Northern University.

Their many friends throughout the state wish them much happiness.—Staunton Leader.

## TRAUL—HAROLD

Mr. C. Merritt Traul and Miss Sarah K. Harold, of Cadmus, were married Saturday, March 15, in Paola, Mo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Traul. He is a young man of high standing and is an industrious farmer.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Hannah Harold and is a young lady of many accomplishments.

Both of these young people come from excellent families, and are very popular. They have a host of friends who extend heartiest congratulations.—Parker Message, Parker, Kan.

The bride is native of Highland county and will be remembered by a number of our people, who join the Recorder in wishing them much happiness.

FOR SALE—About two hundred and ten acres of good strong land. Located near churches and graded school on macadam road. 39 acres oak timber, 10 acres orchard. Running water, and water piped to house and barn. 25 acres blue grass sod land gently rolling, 35 acres wheat goes in with place. One of the best neighborhoods in the county. Nice new house, large bank barn, almost new, and all good out-buildings. Price \$26,000.00, \$10,000 down balance to suit.

2ts H. M. LEWIS, Staunton, Va.

FOR SALE—114 acres located on National Highway 7 1-2 miles from Staunton, 100 acres cleared and under cultivation. Limestone clay land in somewhat rundown condition but has been bringing fair crops. Under fairly good wire and rail fence. Running water. Good eight room brick house in fair condition. Stable and other out buildings. Price \$10,500. 1-3 cash, balance to suit. 3-28-2t-p H. M. Lewis, Witz Building, Staunton, Va.

FOR SALE—121 acres located 8 miles from Staunton on the waters of Middle river. Lime stone clay land, rolling but machinery can be used on about all parts of the place. 3 acres of wood and timber, orchard some blue grass pasture, and running water. Price for quick sale, \$9,000.00, 1-3 down balance to suit 20 acres of growing wheat goes in with the place. H. M. Lewis, Witz Bldg., Staunton, Va. 3-28-2t-p

FOR SALE—80 acres of good cropping land located on macadam near small town in Augusta county. Close to four churches and good graded school. All under cultivation except about five acres of timber, 10 acres of blue grass pasture with running water. Old frame house in fair condition, new barn and some other out buildings. This place has splendid location. Fruit for family use. Price \$8,900.00 1-3 down, balance to suit. 22 acres growing crop goes in with place. Immediate possession. H. M. Lewis, Witz Bldg. 3-28-2t-p Staunton, Va.

VIRGINIA:

In vacation, in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Highland county, the 19th day of March, 1919.

W. C. Evick and Pearl Evick

vs.

Chancery

Mary B. Evick, R. C. Evick, Elmer Evick, Mabel Evick Burk, Myrtle Evick, Lula Evick Bryant, Forest Evick, and H. A. Jones, Administrators of Dice Evick.

The object of this suit is to settle the estate of Dice Evick, ascertain his liabilities and his real estate and subject the said real estate to the payment of said liabilities.

And it appearing from affidavit filed that the defendants, R. C. Evick, Elmer Evick, Lula Evick Bryant and Forest Evick are non-residents of this state, it is therefore ordered that they appear here within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest.

Teste:

W. H. MATHENY, Clerk

B. H. Hiner, p. q.

Mention this paper in answer

## PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public auction on Friday, April 4, 1919, at my residence near the village of New Hampden, Va., in the Crabbottom Valley, the following property: 2 heavy work mares, 1 three-year old Belgian mare, 2 good milch cows 5 yrs. old, will be fresh soon, 1 yearling steer, about 20 head of sheep, 3 shoats weigh about 135 lbs., 1 Burd-sel wagon, 1 McCormick mowing machine good as new, 1 Johnston hay rake, 1 patent cutting box, 1 left hand breaking plow, 1 double shovel plow, 2 single shovel plows, 1 spike-tooth harrow, 1 grain cradle, 4 scythes, 1 grind stone, a lot of shovels, forks, mattocks, hoes, axes, grabs, and canthooks, 1 pair spreaders, 1 log chain, a lot of trace chains, 2 sleds, 2 sets sled runners, 2 cross cut saws, 1 hand saw, 1 buck saw, 3 iron kettles, 1 eight-gallon brass kettle, 1 two gallon brass kettle, 1 washing machine and wringer, 1 sugar pan, 2 cream separators, 1 patent churn, some carpenter tools, lot of tubs and barrels, 1 good set heavy work harness, 1 pair check lines, bridles and collars, 2 pair single bug gy harness, a lot of leather halters, about 100 feet of hemp rope, a lot of tanned sheep skins, 1 shot gun, about 10 bu. wheat, 12 bu. buckwheat 5 bu. rye, 12 bu. seed oats, a lot of selected seed corn, lot of other corn, about 15 bu. potatoes, a lot of canned fruits, such as cherries, plums, peach es, pears, berries etc. also canned meat, tomatoes and pickles, a quantity of apple butter, jellies, jam and dried-fruit a lot of onions, and onion sets, a big lot of crocks and jars 3 bedsteads, 1 cot, 3 rocking chairs, 2 sets chairs, 1 dining table, 1 fall-leaf table, 1 wash stand, 3 stand tables, 1 ward robe, 2 safes, 1 corner cupboard, 1 clothes rack, a lot of home made carpet, and other carpets 1 good range cook stove, 3 heating stoves, cooking utensils, dishes, knives and forks, and lot of other things too tedious to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—A credit of seven months will be given without interest on all sums amounting to \$5 and over the purchaser to execute his bond with two approved indorsers. All sums under \$5 cash will be required.

E. K. REXRODE.

Clyde Herold, Auctioneer.

Sale to begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

W. C. WITTS Little The famous little pills.

## In the United States District Court For the Western District of Virginia.

United States of America

vs.

No. 601

I. N. Graham, J. M. Irvine, et al.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CAUSE

TAKE NOTICE: That pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Virginia, entered in the above styled condemnation proceeding on the 11th day of January, 1919, I will at my office in the City of Harrisonburg, Virginia, on the 22nd day of April, 1919, beginning at ten o'clock A. M., proceed to hear and cause to be reduced to writing, such oral evidence, and to receive and file such documentary evidence as may be offered on behalf of any party in interest in said cause, and will, thereafter, as promptly as reasonably may be, proceed to ascertain and report:

FIRST: In detail, the amounts with interest and penalties, if any, of all taxes prior to and including those for the year 1918, assessed by the Commonwealth of Virginia, and by the counties of Augusta and Highland, which are liens on the land (or any part thereof), in this cause concerned; and the name and address of the official to whom each item is payable in accordance with the Virginia Acts of Assembly of 1918, page 412.

SECOND: All other liens on said land, the amounts and dates from which interest runs, and the names and addresses of all lienors, and also any facts pertinent to the validity of such liens.

THIRD: The amount of the costs of this reference, including such sum as the Master regards as reasonable compensation for his services under this order.

FOURTH: The names and addresses of the persons to whom the balance of the fund, after the payment of the Clerk's costs, and costs of reference, should be paid, and in what proportions.

The fund in this cause arises from the condemnation by the United States of America of two certain tracts of land, containing in the aggregate, 6597.31 acres; one of which containing 6213.98 acres, lies partly in Augusta, and partly in Highland County, Virginia, and is known as the "Graham & Irvine Tract"; and the other of which, containing 383.33 acres, is situated in Augusta county, Virginia, and is known as "Part 2, Mrs. J. B. Holloway lands."

Given under my hand this 24th day of March, 1919.

D. O. DECHERT,

Special Master

PRINTING OF All Kinds

not the cheap kind

but the

good kind done here.

## WE PAY TOP PRICES

in CASH or MERCHANDISE for all kinds of produce; our cash prices are a few cents under trade prices.

Bring US your trade, you will be pleased with our prices and way of doing business. Any thing we do not have in stock we will be