# REPORT OF RED CROSS

#### Treasurer Tells of Work Done By Local Chapter.

The Red Cross work has been progressing most satisfactorily, Since Jan. I about 8,000 surgical dressings, have been made and forwarded and 32 sweaters, 30 pairs of socks, 12 mufflers, 3 helmets. Also 107 hospital garments have been shipped.

The winter guests have made gener ous dduations to the funds of the Chapter, and great interest has been shown in the work. Most of those making gifts have asked that their names be not published, so the donations are lumped together in the report below according to the causes to which the contributions have been made. The the Star apportunity of pub

Chapter takes rms opportunity	
licly expressing its thanks to	o these
generous unnamed helpers	
Receipts	
478 annual dues \ \ \ .	8475.00
19 subscribing dues	38.00
2 contributing dues	10.00
	12.20
Sale of buttons	100.72
Red Cross war fund	
Mrs. S. A. Wittkowsky (radio painting)	21.0d
Saddle and Paddle Cib.	
Bridge tourmament	21.50
Cake rattle	24.80
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Cash contribution boxes Tickets, races, turn F. M. Zemp. 1.00 Knitting bag radle (Mrs. Wolfe) 10,00 Cinte receipts races 41.25 Same horse T. E. Krumbholz, golf tournament 15,00 B. Ticknor, Sarsheld golf entrance fees T E Krumbhotz, Washington's birthday polo game Card tournament, Court Ing. J. G. Richards, basket ball game 6.20

Liberty Hill memberships Personal gifts to general fund Young Ladies Society of M. E. Church Personal gifts to general war relief For wool fund: Civic League

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15.00, personal gifts 16.75 For Surgical Dressing fund T. E. Zrumbholz Lee's borthday celebration 89.43; Personal gifts 312,50

Cash on lumber account Cash refund Dec. Dec. subscribling ones

Expenditures Membership dues to Washing Stamps, stationery, telegrams printing and general expense Work Room upkeep War Relief 100.72 War fund 177.32 General Surgical dressing supplies 1338 000

614.22 Balance on hand On hand Surgical dressing. supplies fund 516.151

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LAURENS T. MILLS. Treas, Cambon Chapter

# Had The Right Idea.

A grizzled old chap was telling a his war experiences in the savage sixties. "I was on sentry duty one night." be related. "It was pitch dark and raining. I was sitting with my back against a big tree listening to the torm and shivering while the rain was dashing into my eyes and stinging my face. It was blowing great guns. and that rain was like a lot of bird-

"What would you have done it a case like that, young fellow's he asked one of them, suddenly,

"Well," drawled the young fellow. I would have got around on the other side of the tree.



# RAIDS FEATURE WAR NEWS

#### Seems Apparent Fierce Battles Cannot For Fifth Month of Camden Graded Longer Be Delayed.

Although the military operations along the western front in France and Belgium daily are growing in magnitude until it seems apparent that fierce battles cannot much longer be delayed, the situation in Russia John Richardson, Watter Rhame, Earcontinues to hold at absorbing place in public interest throughout the

Seant advices from Petrograd are coming through, but those that are Coy anding their way out of the turmollridden capital at Petrograd indicate that while the Germans have ceased Rhame, Alfred Shannon, Alma Holland, operations in Great Russia, following Henry Hardy, Clarkson Rhame, Eliliu the signing of the peace - compact with the bolshevlki, they now are striking against Finland, and that in the south the Austro-Hungarians are making inroads into Podolla in an Gardner, Helen Hinson, Harriette endeavor to drive out the bolsheviki and thus secure an untrammeled hold on the country upon which so much dependence has been placed for the feeding of the Teutonic fillies.

While ostensibly the German operations in Finland, which are being carried out from bases in the Aland islands, have as their purpose the driving of the Finnish revolutionists 1.46 and bolsheviki red guards from southern Finland, it is probable Germany's ambitions in this region have in view 141.50 the securing of control of southwestern Finland to as far as Helsingfors. This stretch of territory along the northern shores of the Gulf of Fin- Willie Bell Mackey, Mabel Pate, Olive land, taken in conjunction with the holdings of the Germans on the southern shore to the region of Reval. would give the invaders absolute mastery over the western approaches to the gulf and paralyze completely the movement of Russian ships of war or commerce into the Baltic,

The contents of the peace treaty between the Germans and the bolsheviki have not yet been made public, but there is no room for doubt that the Teuton representatives exacted from the Russians a price in keeping with fully attacked 6. their full desires. The treaty is to be ratified next Thursday.

In Podolia, the Austro-Hungarian forese evidently are meeting with Fourth Monthly Meeting of Kershaw slight resistance as they overrun Little Russia. A strong indication of this is the Vlenna statement that they already have captured more than 770 Kershaw County Teachers Association guns and 1,000 machine guns, and in will be held in the Court House on Sataddition large quantities of war madurday morning at cleven o'clock. All teril.

In eastern Siberia, the bolsheviki elements evidently are placing obstacles in the way of a possible Jap- Day will be discussed. The Chairman anese invasion of that territory." Al- of the Council of Defense for Kershaw ready they have destroyed bridges County begs that the teachers notify along the Trans-Siberian railway be- all trustees and patrons through the tween take Baikal and the Chinese pupils that a meeting will be held frontier, in addition to having mined jointly with the teachers on Saturday for eventual destruction, if necessary, at eleven, other portions of the railway line.

Since Sunday the Germans have left the Americans in comparative meeting. peace on their sector near Toul. Probwere too costly, they have failed to Food Administrators of Kershaw Councut down materially their artillers fire be Mr. William Elliott, Food Adminisand gas shell bombardments. Again, trator for South Carolina, and D. R. bayoc among the Germans by heavily South Carolina. shelling a large cantonment where

troops were assembled, Near Warneton, southeast of Ypres. the Australians have carried out a group of young soldiers about some of beg raid against enemy positions, killing at least 50 of the German defenback prisoners. Around Lens the Germans have begun a rather intensive bombardment against the British troops beseiging the great coal center.

> The nearest approach to a big batthe on the western front has occurred between the French and the Germans in the Verdun sector. Here the French troops carried out a brilllant attack against the Calonne trenches and pen etrated the German positions as far as their fourth line. The point of penciration was over a front of 1,200 metres and to a depth of 600 metres, and 150 prisoners were taken in the peration. Attempted attacks by the sermans north of the Chemin-Desnames, near the Malincourt wood and a Lograther went for maught, owing the accuracy of the French fire.

> > Speaking of Snap.

A certain sergeant of a colored comcus was giving his command.

"Pirst," be said, when I says tright ress. I'm going to shoot down the are, and I want you to dress on the

"Then, when I says toyes ran anda ager them eyes elick?

# ROLL OF HONOR

First grade-William Ammonds, Helen Baker, Rath Blackwell, Elmore Brown, Ralph Dixon, Rosa McManus.

Joseph Mogulescu, Austin Sheheen. Second grade-James Blackmon; Leighton Hardy, Randolph Jones, nest Sheheen, Clare Bruce, Virginia

Nettles, Margaret Rast. Third grade- Harriet Whitaker. Daisy Lang, Sara DePass, Mary Mc

Fourth grade-Elise Hardy, Mary Moore, Frank Humphries, Boykin Schlosburg, Catewood Workman.

Fifth grade-Thoburn Bond, Loroy Davidson, Arnette Ledford, William Nettles, Christopher Vaughn, Mildred Steedman.

Sixth grade-Basil Bruce, Mary Campbell, Aubrey Beattie, Ethel De-Pass, Kate Watkins,

Seventh grade-Laurens Mills, Andrew Burnet, Mary Goodale. Eighth grade-Thomas Kirkland, Serre deLouch, Josephene Cureton. Elizabeth Workman, Cocile Truesdel,

Helen Williams. Tenth grade-Christing Jones, Hannah Lazarus, Clara Cureton, James

Clyburn. Eleventh grade-John deLoach, Jimmie Griggs, Norman Huckabee, Everett Schenk, Mary Clyburn, Corinne Lewis. Rhame, May Rush.

#### Submarines Sink Eighteen Ships.

London, March 6 .- Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mlne or submarine in the last week, according to the admiralty report tonight. Of these 12 were vessels of 1,600 tons or over, six being under that tonnage, No fishing craft were sunk.

Arrivals of British merchantmen at ports in the United Kingdom, 2.015: sailings, 2,209; merchantmen unsuccess-

#### TO MEET TOMORROW.

# County Teachers Association.

The fourth monthly meeting of the teachers of the county are urgentty requested to be present as important matters regarding Field!

All merchants and farmers are urgently requested to be present at this

The chairman of the Defense Counably finding that their attempted forays cil also calls for the presence of all hauach further attacks and even have ty. The speakers for the occasion will the American gunners have worked Coker, head of the Defense Council for

# Live Stock Association to Meet.

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of The South Carolina Live Stock Association, which is to be held in Columbias on the 13th and 14th of March ders, destroying dugouts and bringing bids fair to be the most enthusiastic and largely attended in the history of the Association. The members of this Association are thoroughly awake to the absolute necessity of producing more live stock in this State not only for the needs of the people within the bounds of the State, but for the proper feeding of our boys and their allies at the front, and have arranged a program that will interest every man who is in any way interested in raising hogs and cattle. Many prominent men who are devoting their entire time to this important industry will be at the Columbia meeting and will deliver addresses on the different branches of this work. Every farmer or grower of live stock in this county is urged to attend this meeting.

# REV. YATES DEAD

#### Was Pastor of Antioch and Cedar Creek Baptist Churches.

S. D. Yates, a well known and prominent Baptist minister, died very suddenly at his home in the Antioch section of Lee County early Tuesday manufactured the has been for a number Josep pastor of Antioch and Cedar

reek Baptist churches. Mr. Yates was also State president f the South Carolina Farmers Secret Association and was largely instrumental in the organization of this association and had many friends not only in Kershaw and Lee Counties:

but all throughout South Carolina. The funeral services were held at Antioch Baptist Churca on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Services being in charge of the Masons of which order he was a prominent member.

Mr. Yates is survived by his wife who was Miss Catherine Croft, and also by four children-McIver Yates, Leon Yates, Tison Yates, and Theo

# Mr. Joe Strak Injured.

J. H. Strack of Camden, Southern freight brakeman met with a very unfortunate accident while shifting cars here Tuesday night. He was struck teeth. Dr. Allen and Dr. Hinson attended the injured man and with difficulty reset the broken bone, so badly

crushed was it. - Lancaster Citizen. Mr. Strak has returned to Camden and is now at home. He is said to be approving from his injuries.

# THRIFT STAMP HONOR ROLL

# Pupils of Schools Who Have Invested in Uncle Sam's W. S. Stamps. Second Grade

Walter Rhame

Clare Bruce
\$26.47
Third Grades
Davis Jung \$4.13
Richard Goodel 2.00
Jack Kirkland 1.25
THE ATTENDED
. \$7.38
Fourth Grade
Marvin Benson \$24.78
Gatewood Workman 16.48
Clarkson Rhame 12.37
Helen Savage 5.37
Elizabeth Clark 4.13
Boykin Rhame 4.18
Charles Shannon 5.62
Emory McNair 3.00
Howard Marshall 2.00
Abbott Goodale
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Tarriet Lipscomb	<del></del>
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Martha Workman	20,5

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C. Clyburn	5.50
lbert Evans	5.00
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thel DePass	
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Seventh Grade
Andrew Whitaker \$8.00
Pete Mackey 5.50
Andrew Burnet 4.00
Brevard Boykin 4.00
Laurens Mills 4.00
Nelle Moore 3.25
Mary Hough 3.00
Emily Lang 3.00
Leroy Hough 2.50
Edgar Blackwell 2.00
Carl Schlosburg 1.50
Charlie Kirkland 1.50
Louis deLoach 1.00
Dan Miller 1.00
Dawson Beattie 1.00
Nelle Kirkland 1.00
Balfour Shirley 1.00
Lawrence Jones
Richard Kirkland 50
Lucile Moore
Joe Outlaw
Heyward Smith

	49.00
Eighth Grade	
Elizabeth Workman	20.50
Tom Kirkland	10.25
Thomas Lenoir	4.15
Simon Eichel	3.00
Sam Eyans	2.50
Albert Team	1.50
Leroy Parker	1.25
Helen Williams	75
Bettie Haile	
Thornwell Hay	(
Mattie Smith	.27
Andrew Watts	.27
Robert Mosely	.25
Oakman Hay	.25
Henry Clarke	.25
William DeLoach	
Herman Baum a	.25
	\$46.60
Ninth Grade	
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	\$46.63
Ninth Grade	
Henry Savage	6.12
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George Wittkowsky	. 4.12
Agnes DePass	4.12
Agnes DePass Sallie Pearce	3.50
Edwin Goodale	
Bennie Marshall	1.50
Annie Belk	
	26.48
Tenth Grade	
James Clyburn	12.38
Jezebell Shirley	

Emma Villepigue

Mary Clyburn

Sara Campbell

Rebekah DeLoache	25
Wilbur McCallum	
B. B. Clarke	
	\$14.38
Eleventh Grade	
Willie Belle Mackey	. \$4.13
Everett Schenk	
Corinne Lewis	
Mabel Pate	
May Rush	.23
Olive Rhame	.25
John deLoach	.25
Claud Hudson	.25
Norman Huckabee	0.5
Jimmie Griggs	.25

\$7.88 There are at present 111 pupils in the graded and high schools who have invested money in savings stamps for in the face by a coupling lever which a total to date of \$492.73. This list broke lifs jaw and knocked out several represents pupils some of whom have never saved before.

> Are the adults of Camden responding to the call of their country as eagerly as the children? This is a great opportunity to teach your children thrift by aiding them in buying thrift stamps. Habits of saving formed in

# CAMDEN HORSE

Change in Dates

For 1918

# MARCH 27TH-28TH

INSTEAD OF MAR. 28TH-29TH

NOTIFY YOUR FRIENDS

T. LEE LITTLE, Secy.

young children are never forgotten. but bear great fruit in later years. Invest your money for your children. Loan the government your mon-

ey, and thus help win the war.

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION

Council Chamber March 6, 1918. By order of the City Council of Camden, S. C., an election will be held in the City of Camden, S. C., on Tuesday April 2nd, 1918, for Mayor and six Aldermen and one (1) citizen of the City of Camden, S. C., as Commissioner of Public Works. The polls will be open from 8:30 a, m, to 4 p. m., in cach Ward.

The following managers have been appointed to conduct said election: Ward 1, Opera House-T. J. Wilson,

W. A. Schrock, J. F. Farrel. Ward 2, G. C. Bruce's Store-S. M. Johnson, W. F. Russell, Jr., R. D. Williams

Ward B. Armory-H. Truesdell. W C. Brown, W. W. King. Ward 4, Schlosburg's plazza-J. B.

Arrants, E. L. Pheips, A. M. Brails-Ward 5, Kirkwood Grocery-Jas. R. DeLoache, T. L. Boykin, T. C. Hoge.

Ward 6, Reel House No. 2-B. F. Haile, W. C. Moore, G. E. Taylor, Ballots and ballot boxes can be obtained at the City Clerk's office C. H. YATES, Mayor

J. J. Goodale, City Clerk

### Colored School Closing.

By special invitation I attended the F. B. Branham, road work Buckhill; school closing exercises of W. J Bowers road work Longtown, Friday night and delivered L. E. Barfield, road work the annual address to the school and C. H. Truesdell, lumber . its patrons and friends. The exercises Loroy S. Davidson Co. lumber were very good and the music render- J. B. McCoy, lumber ... ed was exceptionally pleasing. The Geo. T. Little, lumber pupils recited well and exhibited much Kershaw Lumber Co., lumb care and thoroughness on the part of C. A. Johnson, lumber ... the teachers. But something more L. S. Brown, supt hired gang tangible of excellent work was seen in J. J. West, supt. hired gang . the industrial exhibit. This exhibit H. E. Munn, supt chain gang ... consisted of a floor rug, little baskets, T. J. Williams, b s work flower vases, handkerchiefs, and other Huggins & Huggins, b s work things some which can be seen in the R. C. Bennett b s work front window of the People's phar- W. J. Watson, b s work macy in Camden. Dr. J. P. Pickett Austin Bros. river bridge was present also and made an address.

We urged the people to buy War Savings certificates and thrift stamps and do their full duty in winning the war. The patrons took a public collection of about \$8 to assist in supplementing their school term one month. C. C. Lowery. ounce.

#### Supervisors Report.

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Following is a list of claims pas
d Commissioners at their meeting had day March 4, 1918:
. C. Hough, salary \$230
V. L. McDowell, salary 57
A. M. Deal, salary 16
J. McKenzie, salary 100 S. M. Nicholson, salary 50
M. Nicholson, salary 50
. F. Bateman, salary 66
rom Johnson, salary 25
d. C. West, salary 128
i. I., Dixon, Jr., salary 20
N. F. Russell, salary 102 S. C. Zemp, M. D. ex lun 102
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R. L. Bryan Co., stationery
'. W. Birchmore, adv and sta-
tionery 61
'. P. DuBose, premium on bond 50
ommissioners of Public Works
water and lights 23
N. R. Goodale, work at Court
House 97
\. J. Bob, supplies 50
R. B. Ross, supplies
deLeod and McLeod, supplies
V. Geisenheimer, supplies 29
ewis and Christmas, supplies 70

Joseph Sheheen, supplies . Burns and Barrett, supplies

F. M. Wooten, supplies J. E. Mangum, supplies W. C. Roberts, supplies C. C. Joyner, supplies T. J. Turner, supplies . Rhame Bros, supplies

W. A. Lane, supplies Threatt Carson Co., supplies J. B. Munn, road work R. M. Bethune, road work

415.62

28.00 132.60

34.44 12.48 10.50 9.50 20.49 8.50

140.00

... 156.75

18.00

1,877.10

J. E. Branham, road work

Total M. C. WEST, County Supervisor.

Plans for the aerial mail route be tween Washington, Philadelphia, and This represents good work and some New York contemplate the use of maappreciation of the services of a good chines capable of carrying 300 pounds teacher. May other schools do like of mail a distance of 200 miles without wise and help to make good citizens stop. A special postage rate would of Kershaw's colored boys and girls, be charged not exceeding 25 cents as

# Solomon's Jewels

were reputed to be the greatest collection in the world,

and Solomon was the wisest man of his age.

So you see that wise people appreciate jewelsespecially diamonds of which Solomon had great stores.

The diamond has been the greatest jewel in all past ages, and will continue to be.

We have some choice specimens we wish to show you that, with the prices, will make a strong appeal.

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Jeweler and Optician

Camden, S. C.

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