

MEN ON THE LIABILITY LIST.

Numbers and Names of Registrants In Order of Their Call in Johnston County, District No. 1, Up to the First 1280 Numbers Called in Friday's Drawing. Number 258 First on List—Thomas Snead Sanders.

We are giving below the names of the first 315 men who will be called before the Exemption Board, Johnston County District Number 1. In giving this list we do not claim that it is official or that it is absolutely correct. We took the liability numbers as they were published in Saturday's News and Observer and found the serial number and their name. There may be some errors, but it will be found that the list is very near what the official list will be, if not quite that.

We are not giving the liability list for the whole country, but only as it applies to Johnston County, District No. 1. In this district the serial numbers run to 1717. Any number drawn above 1717 does not apply to this district.

In the list as given below, the liability number as it applies to Johnston County, District No. 1, is given first and then the serial number, followed by the name. It is well for every man to remember his number and answer when it is called. The War Department wants 149 men from District No. 1. As we understand it, all who are in the National Guard from this district and all who have recently volunteered from any township in this district will be deducted from the number called for. Should there be forty of these only 109 will have to be chosen to make the district's quota of the first 687,000 men called for by the President. To get a hundred men it will probably require that 200 be called before the Exemption Board. The list follows:

- 1-258—Thomas Snead Sanders. 2-458—Arthur Strickland. 3-1436—Willie Cox. 4-854—Donnie Ralph Godwin. 5-1095—Joel Grady Jernigan. 6-1454—Percy Watson. 7-783—Edgar M. Denning. 8-1117—David Jasper Ryals. 9-1572—Herman Edward Higgins. 10-837—Junius Lynch. 11-337—Jesse David Evans. 12-676—Owen Jernigan. 13-275—Joseph Leonard Loftin. 14-509—I. Tennessee Lee. 15-1185—Lonnie Marvin Vann. 16-564—Tom Richardson. 17-945—John Albert Nordan. 18-596—Herman Jernigan. 19-1267—Arthur Hood. 20-537—Willie Woodall. 21-1495—Hamp Johnson. 22-548—Eugene Albert Creech. 23-126—Letha Ruffin. 24-1679—Andrew Ennis. 25-1236—Henry Wellons. 26-784—Blanco McKay. 27-755—Paul Sexton Lee. 28-107—William Delma Page. 29-1546—Walter Battle Boykin. 30-1563—Alford Adams. 31-1369—Roby Turlington Stanley. 32-616—Jethro Moore. 33-373—Nojah Wood. 34-1676—Richard Stevens. 35-1266—Erastus Hood. 36-775—Claude Carl Canaday. 37-486—Tommy Vincent Parker. 38-692—Edgar Barbour. 39-600—Zachariah Thornton. 40-810—Thornton Rowland. 41-1539—William Cornelius Ward. 42-1682—James Nathaniel Cobb. 43-507—Daniel Macklin Carroll. 44-309—Fate Atkinson. 45-437—Ira David Massengill. 46-1327—Joseph Arthur Bradley. 47-604—Lonnie Adams. 48-43—James Asbury Price. 49-1548—Deshaw Parker. 50-1264—Will Ennis. 51-1066—Lonnie Green Pollard. 52-924—Frank Norton. 53-420—William A. Strickland. 54-1014—Haywood Barbour. 55-1178—Thurman A. Lee. 56-514—Lonnie Baker. 57-433—Samuel Baylard Lee. 58-1239—Dangerfield Sanders. 59-330—Ferne King. 60-10—James Oscar Hines. 61-1045—Joseph Cobb. 62-1031—Herman Byrd. 63-1705—Hattin Octree. 64-1331—Edwin P. Lore. 65-1685—Manuel Jackson. 66-487—Robert Franklin Adams. 67-1282—Joseph Blain Parker. 68-1323—Leon Elbert Adams. 69-797—Debro Tanner. 70-140—John Lassiter. 71-1536—William C. Barbour. 72-1236—Paul Sanders. 73-432—William H. Massengill. 74-18—Norman Furman Parrish. 75-652—Oscar McLamb. 76-927—Harvey Dale Godwin. 77-1484—Carlyle W. Mason. 78-739—Ebon Howell Dixon. 79-601—Neal Ferguson. 80-1322—Leon Waverly Bailey. 81-1146—Lonnie M. Barefoot. 82-1103—Ethan Adams. 83-1395—Dunnie Alford Vinson. 84-606—Nathan A. Blackman. 85-182—Lloyd B. Stephenson. 86-513—Hansom Wadsworth.

- 87-46—Cleveland Vinson. 88-1020—Jess Fade Ellis. 89-1651—Ralph Clarence Canaday. 90-1099—John Berry Ryals. 91-1636—Edgar Whitley. 92-223. 93-1441—Arthur Littleton Langdon. 94-117—Reuben Ashley Langdon. 95-602—Eugene Williams. 96-390—James William Rhodes. 97-75—Andrew Jackson Vinson. 98-772—Jacob Greenthal. 99-1456—Eddie Lee. 100-721—Mallie Creech. 101-1419—Isom Holland. 102-786—William Henry Canaday. 103-1549—John Richard Davis. 104-1476—Sherman Robinson. 105-280—Norman S. Westbrook. 106-1292—Rufus Marvin Creech. 107-972—William Elbert Barbour. 108-983—James William Johnson. 109-757—Willie Cozart. 110-966—James William Holt. 111-868—Arthur Avera. 112-332—William B. Williford. 113-379—Walter Benson. 114-1560—Arthur Victor Hinton. 115-542—George L. Massengill. 116-194—Eddie Lawrence Pleasant. 117-874—Vassie Horton Jordan. 118-552—Arehie F. Ray. 119-1300—Andrew Lee Bradley. 120-1673—Roy Womble. 121-298—Edgar Herman Barfield. 122-675—Sherman Moore. 123-1294—Rudolph Carl Powell. 124-1148—Allison Wood. 125-1647—Oscar Miller Stanley. 126-1354—Allen Edwards. 127-343—Jones Aden Stanley. 128-1613—James Ernest Rochelle. 129-982—Little Loyd Ferrell. 130-726—William Kennedy Beasley. 131-15—Carl K. Parrish. 132-905—Ernest Crowder. 133-933—Herbert P. Honeycutt. 134-1531—Rawdon M. Hill. 135-1288—Lee Edward Sanders. 136-452—Junius Rowland Lee. 137-355—Mathew Martin Dunn. 138-630—Laney Sanders. 139-809—Haywood Sanders. 140-1114—Cornelius D. Willis. 141-1470—Donner Hines. 142-645—Oscar Robert McLamb. 143-218—James Randolph Massey. 144-620—Jesse James Beasley. 145-1334—J. J. Jones. 146-550—Harvey Jackson Ryals. 147-1611—Leonard Parrish. 148-574—Dudley Norris. 149-31—Sidney McCoy Bryant. 150-1432—Allen Sexton Smith. 151-981—Charley Jefferson Smith. 152-1570—Edwn Graham Smith. 153-770—Julius Isham McLamb. 154-882—Smith Perry. 155-677—James Bennett Weaver. 156-1509—Henderson Sanders. 157-1211—William James Sloan. 158-525—George Preston Parker. 159-1417—Hubert Cogdell Woodall. 160-1574—Robert Leon Powell. 161-760—Garland Moore. 162-183—Ransom N. Stephenson. 163-56—Henry Rounder Jones. 164-1276—Almond Alonzo Wellons. 165-792—Rufus Edgar Watkins. 166-5—Junius Wallace. 167-350—William Duncan Stanley. 168-1580—David Thomas. 169-54—James Allen West. 170-870—Willis L. Stephenson. 171-1714—Jesse A. Blackman. 172-549—Madison Brown Porter. 173-1132—John Kinney Tart. 174-440—Ernest Fletcher Barefoot. 175-1485—George Wright Smith. 176-1674—James Plunket. 177-741—Lonnie Sherman Ray. 178-1054—Daniel Oker Benson. 179-1275—Percy Moore Whitley. 180-711—George McLamb. 181-1022—James Gideon Johnson. 182-841—Benjamin W. Whitley. 183-638—Jesse James Lee. 184-1032—William A. Roberts. 185-623—James Allen Beasley. 186-269—George Shelley Weaver. 187-685—Walter R. Strickland. 188-1141—Thomas Fuller Adams. 189-1314—Clarence Howard Stevens. 190-1016—Robert Lee Parrish. 191-1688—Fulton H. Creech. 192-335—London Banard Allen. 193-1430—Walter Preston Creech. 194-493—Colonel Eli Benson. 195-1358—Rexford Leon Whaley. 196-923—Lee Oscar Terry. 197-1305—Richard Edward Hill. 198-341—Charley Nelson Rhodes. 199-1007—Lewis M. Langdon. 200-391—Daniel Merritt Barefoot. 201-1366—Robert P. Whitley. 202-353—William Rufus Coats. 203-970—Willie Alford Langdon. 204-637—Bradley McLamb. 205-1675—Walter Walker. 206-360—Jasper Joel Allen. 207-1657—Charley H. Fort. 208-1217—Roger A. P. Barefoot. 209-571—Claude B. Jones. 210-488—Lonnie Graham Bandy. 211-1543—Agrippa Daughtry. 212-704—Noah Raynor. 213-72—Dal Vinson. 214-1053—Willie Lawrence Benson. 215-1709—Samuel L. Jones. 216-356—Garther Sanders. 217-112—Samuel David Johnson. 218-1067—Sidney Grant Barber. 219-128—Lynn Hayes. 220-679—Elijah Holmes. 221-805—Dorsey C. Fellows. 222-11—David Ellis Price. 223-900—William Rainey Hayes. 224-1617—Hubert Randolph Higgins.

- 225-363—Charlie Green Guinn. 226-1287—William Harvey Johnson. 227-1142—Willie Beasley. 228-6—Junius Austin. 229-327—Willis Monroe Barbour. 230-664—Percy Bryant Stevens. 231-93—Andrew Turner Fish. 232-1448—Charley Sanders. 233-958—Eugene F. Neighbors. 234-1557—David Herman Benson. 235-1112—Thaddeus D. Tart. 236-345—Elijah Dunn. 237-1595—Charley Bryant. 238-1355—Bess Monroe Tart. 239-103—Zeb Vance Coats. 240-1585—Leonard Howard Sasser. 241-1221—Van Smith. 242-1102—George T. Norris. 243-1625—Joseph Holmes. 244-556—Jesse David Surles. 245-1565—Burnice Lansing Jones. 246-154—George Willis Lee. 247-1281—Bee Moye. 248-51—Charley Ezra Faulkner. 249-717—Johnny William Hardison. 250-1057—Julius F. Harper. 251-1256—Jesse Barbour. 252-1973—Alex Price Parker. 253-30—Otho Hubert Ellis. 254-199—Daniel Hoke Partin. 255-388—Robert Cleveland Beasley. 256-1423—Major Robert Jones. 257-1716—Daniel Frank Lee. 258-773—George Lee. 259-608—Eldridge McLamb. 260-406—Less Massengill. 261-519—Rufus Daniel Thompson. 262-25—Thomas Holt. 263-292—Lewis Rains Evans. 264-889—Vasper Lee Stephens. 265-383—David Sanders. 266-1166—Norfolk Jasper Vinscn. 267-1712—Alton Artis. 268-588—Aaron W. Hodges. 269-856—John William Lee. 270-705—Buddie McLamb. 271-1346—Barney Albert. 272-576—Hugh Young. 273-944—John William Keen. 274-122—Charley Miller Ogburn. 275-642—Joseph Young. 276-939—Zachary Langdon. 277-1639—Jesse J. Parrish. 278-222—John Fulton Snead. 279-1715—Edgar Mattress Denning. 280-906—Floyd Parker Stevens. 281-1337—Seth Andrew Norris. 282-700—Ransom Bud Hardison. 283-1250—Charley Whitley. 284-1195—Jesse Whitfield Ingram. 285-297—Durwin B. Hayes. 286-321—James Alford. 287-736—Sir Milton McLamb. 288-1628—Jarvis Tyson. 289-707—William Riley Allen. 290-1425—Joseph Moses Johnson. 291-1002—James Herbert Clifton. 292-1151—William Everett Byrd. 293-1101—Rufus Lee. 294-368—Charley Rufus Rhodes. 295-974—William Gaston Parrish. 296-1698—Braxton Johnson. 297-320—Charley Brown. 298-950—Ransom R. Barbour. 299-926—Willie Monroe Stevens. 300-1010—Talbert Stephenson. 301-919—John Ashley Massengill. 302-656—James Walter Langdon. 303-1339—Raymond Edwards. 304-814—Neil Henry Smith. 305-1175—Robert Allen Rose. 306-1070—Charley Elbert Strickland. 307-738—Jesse Martin McLamb. 308-1167—Jasper C. Johnson. 309-1097—Lewis Westbrook. 310-1191—George Frank Johnson. 311-1234—Isaac Dublin. 312-848—Otis Sanders Coats. 313-1118—Archie B. Jernigan. 314-121—Alonzo Carl Ogburn. 315-221—Leon LeMay Cole.

LEE'S CHAPEL NEWS. Misses Ada Barbour and Lucile Moore, of Smithfield, spent Saturday night and Sunday in this section with friends and relatives. Mrs. T. G. Allen and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in Blackman's Grove section with friends and relatives. Rev. W. C. Barbour preached to a large congregation at Lee's Chapel Sunday. The singing at Lee's Chapel which is being taught by Prof. James P. Hockaday, is proving to be a success. Some of the farmers of this section are very much pleased about their crop of golden weed. The Sunday school at Lee's Chapel is proving to be a great success. Mr. Charley M. Stanley is the owner of a new Ford. Misses Pauline Lee and Louella Allen, of Rock Hill section, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lolar Norris. A revival will start at Lee's Chapel the 2nd Sunday in August. Mr. Cellie Barefoot, of Peacock's Cross Roads, section, was in our section Sunday. Let's stand by our President and pledge our loyalty as peace lovers during the terrible crisis that is facing us today. Read The Herald for information at home; follow Wilson as leader of your Nation. JABO. July 19th. I HAVE FOR SALE TWO TRIP LOG carts. They are in good condition. Apply at once if you want one or both of them. H. V. Faulkner, Smithfield, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1.

THE TOWN COP



Sh-h-h! Don't wake the Cop! He's all Tired Out catching criminals. The town is asleep But it has nothing on the Cop. When the Cop sees this, will he not throw the Editor in the Booby Hatch? Nope, the Cop is a good natured Cuss and stands for lots. That's why Everybody likes him.

Keeping Seed Free From Weevils.

Farmers having their seed wheat on hand or purchasing it any length of time in advance of seeding time should keep a close watch for weevils and destroy them immediately. Carbon disulphide is effective in destroying all kinds of grain weevils. It may be purchased at any drug store. For small amounts of seed, barrel containers may be used provided they are water-tight. Fill the barrel about seven-eighths full of wheat, pour about one-half cupful of Carbon Disulphide in a saucer and set on the wheat. Then tie a double thickness of wrapping paper over the top of the barrel or cover with several thicknesses of sacks or old quilts. The liquid carbon disulphide immediately after being poured into the saucer changes to a gas which is heavier than air. It therefore sinks down through the grain in the barrel and destroys the weevils. After several days examine the wheat and see if the weevils were completely destroyed. If not, repeat the treatment using a little larger amount of the carbon disulphide. Wheat in larger bulk, as when stored in bins, can be treated in the bin by using 15 to 20 pounds of the insecticide per 100 cubic feet of grain. The liquid may be placed in vessels or sprinkled uniformly over the surface of the grain. Always cover the surface of the grain in order to confine the gas fumes. The work is always more effective when done when the weather is warm and the grain is thoroughly dry. If the grain is dry there is no danger of injuring the germination of the wheat by this treatment. Never carry fire around where you are using this chemical as its fumes are inflammable. Never use it where your live stock will have to breathe it. It is very poisonous. (If more detailed information concerning the use of this valuable insecticide is desired, write the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers Bulletin No. 779.)

Treating Seed For Smut.

Wheat containing smut not only yields much less but is not desirable for human consumption. In order to be sure of having wheat free from smut the seed should be treated with Formalin of standard strength before planting. A good plan is to treat the seed one day and plant the next. This is not necessary, however, as the seed will keep all right if properly dried. Spread the seed wheat on a tight floor and sprinkle with a solution of Formalin made by adding one ounce (about two tablespoons) of Formalin to three gallons of water. It takes about one gallon of this solution to each bushel of wheat. It should be sprinkled on the wheat and the wheat stirred until every grain is thoroughly wet. Then cover the grain with bags or sheets that have been saturated with a stronger solution of Formalin. After about eight hours remove the covers, spread the wheat out in a thin layer and dry rapidly. If allowed to remain wet longer than this the wheat will swell and in that case allowance will have to be made in order to get sufficient seed to the land. Don't bulk seed up until thoroughly dry or loss will occur from heating and moulding. Your druggist can secure Formalin for you if he does not have it in stock already. One pint is sufficient to treat Fifty bushels of seed. This treatment is also effective in controlling oat smut.

CHICKADEE



Length, about five and one-fourth inches. Range: Resident in the United States (except the southern half east of the plains), Canada, and Alaska. Habits and economic status: Because of its delightful notes, its confiding ways, and its fearlessness, the chickadee is one of our best known birds. It responds to encouragement, and by hanging within its reach a constant supply of suet the chickadee can be made a regular visitor to the garden and orchard. Though insignificant in size, titmice are far from being so from the economic standpoint, owing to their numbers and activity. While one locality is being scrutinized for food by a larger bird, ten are being searched by the smaller species. The chickadee's food is made up of insects and vegetable matter in the proportion of seven of the former to three of the latter. Moths and caterpillars are favorites and form about one-third of the whole. Beetles, ants, wasps, bugs, flies, grasshoppers, and spiders make up the rest. The vegetable food is composed of seeds, largely those of pines, with a few of the poison ivy and some weeds. There are few more useful birds than the chickadees.

George Bell, Jr.

Brigadier General George Bell, Jr., U. S. A., for some time in command of the military forces stationed at El Paso, was born at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, in 1859, and is the son of a distinguished army officer. His services since his graduation from West Point in 1880 have been in connection with the infantry arm. He first won distinction in the Cuban campaign before Santiago. During the first years of American occupation of the Philippines he was prominent in enforcing the authority of the United States; and he won promotion by his suppression of the insurrection in Samar and in Leyte. In 1907-13 General Bell was attached to the inspector general's department and in 1911 he headed the American military mission to the Swiss maneuvers.

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Getting Old Too Fast

Late in life the body is likely to show signs of wear and often the kidneys weaken first. The back is lame, bent and achy, and the kidney action is distressing. This makes people feel older than they are. Don't wait for the worst effects of bad kidneys—dropsy, gravel, hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Use a mild kidney stimulant. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of elderly folks recommend them. A Smithfield Case. Mrs. S. E. Parker, Smithfield, says: "My back ached and pained all the time and in the morning I was so sore and stiff that I could hardly dress myself. The least cold settled in my kidneys and made my condition worse. Sometimes, I felt a sharp pain when stooping. My kidneys acted irregularly and I suffered from headaches and dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of all symptoms of kidney trouble. They strengthened my back and put my kidneys in good shape."

Through Sleepers To ATLANTA And ASHEVILLE

Commencing Sunday, July 8th, the Atlantic Coast Line will inaugurate a through sleeping car line between Wilmington and Asheville, via Florence, Sumter and Columbia, in connection with the Southern Railway System, upon the following daily schedule: LV. Wilmington..... 3:45 P. M. LV. Chadbourn..... 5:30 P. M. AR. Florence..... 7:30 P. M. LV. Florence..... 7:55 P. M. LV. Sumter..... 9:25 P. M. AR. Columbia..... 10:50 P. M. LV. Columbia..... 11:50 P. M. AR. Spartanburg..... 3:20 A. M. AR. Tryon..... 4:50 A. M. AR. Saluda..... 5:15 A. M. AR. Flat Rock..... 5:35 A. M. AR. Hendersonville 5:50 A. M. AR. Asheville..... 7:00 A. M. Returning: leave Asheville 4:10 P. M., arrive Florence 8:45 A. M., arrive Wilmington 12:50 Noon.

This Sleeping Car Service, which will be operated until Sept. 16th, will afford comfortable accommodations for passengers visiting the Mountains of North Carolina.

The old established through sleeping car line between Wilmington and Atlanta will be continued via Augusta, in connection with the Georgia Railroad, upon the following schedules:

LV. Wilmington ... 3.45 P. M. LV. Florence..... 7:55 P. M. LV. Sumter..... 9:30 P. M. AR. Orangeburg..... 10:53 P. M. AR. Augusta (Eastern time) 1:35 Night AR. Atlanta, (Central time) 6:10 A. M. Returning: leave Atlanta 8:35 P. M., arrive Florence 8:45 A. M., arrive Wilmington 12:50 Noon.

Passengers may remain in this car, in the Union Depot, which is in the heart of Atlanta, until 7:00 A. M., if they so desire, and on account of the earlier arrival of this train, and the use of the Union Depot, convenient connections may be made with through Observation-Dining-Sleeping Car-Coach trains which leave from same station for Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc.

Connections are made at Florence with above trains by leaving Smithfield at 3:08 P. M., and equally good connections are made returning. For fares, tickets, etc., apply to J. A. CAMPBELL, Ticket Agent, Smithfield, N. C.

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