

VERIFIED LIST OF BURKE REGISTRANTS

List of Those From Whom Burke's Quota of the Draft is Being Selected.

News-Herald proposes to print the correct and complete list of county registrants, according to their liability numbers. Below we are giving 658 of those on the list. We printed the 25 names week before last, but were a number of unavoidable and as a matter of history we did it correct. Of the first 244 we examined 62 failed on the examination, and though the supporting claims for exemption are not all in, it is thought 60 will be obtained for the draft from the first call. 180 have been summoned to appear next week day, Tuesday and Wednesday each day. This will include the list from 244 to 424. The list, which is a verified copy, is continued next week and uncompleted through the 1723 names. Your papers for a complete list.

268—Eugene C. Denton, Morganton.
458—Robert Terrell Wall, Morganton.
1436—Robert Burwell Winkler, Hickory, Rt. 4.
854—Lawson Michaux, Adako.
1095—Thomas F. Clark, Jonas Ridge.
1455—Louis Elmore Holler, Rhodhiss.
783—George N. Hall, Glen Alpine.
1117—Lloyd G. Barrier, Jonas Ridge.
1572—Ernest Walter Crawley, Morganton.
837—George Russel Bumgarner, Joy.
337—John Tipton Hipps, Morganton.
676—Walter Winfield Giles, Glen Alpine.
275—William Milne McDowell, Morganton.
509—Samuel Jones Ervin, Jr., Morganton.
1185—Thomas May, Drexel.
564—Frank Andrew Newton, Henry River.
945—John Mackey, Construction.
596—Bertie Lail, Connelly Springs.
1267—Marion Alcana Branch, Drexel.
536—George David Cook, Hildebrand.
1495—Julius McCall, Construction.
548—Lane Phannel Deal, Hickory, Rt. 5.
126—Roby Edgar Franklin, Morganton, Rt. 1.
1679—Hogan Lane, Morganton, Rt. 1.
1237—Clemson Ernest Smire, Drexel.
784—Frisard Propst, Bridgewater.
755—Charlie Saunders, Morganton, Rt. 1.
107—Thomas Barto Williams, Morganton, Rt. 1.
1546—Lemuel F. Willis, Connelly Springs.
1563—John Lindsey, Connelly Springs.
1369—Will A. Carswell, Morganton, Rt. 4.
616—Prestley Hildebrand, Connelly Springs.
373—Willard Pless, Morganton.
1676—Obe Roper, Morganton, Rt. 1.
1266—John Otis Monroe Zimmerman, Drexel.
775—Leonard C. Bridges, Bridgewater.
486—Thompson Isaiah Gilliam, Morganton.
692—Thomas G. Benfield, Glen Alpine.
600—Alphonso Stephens, Hickory, Rt. 3.
810—Will O'Neil, Glen Alpine.
1539—Fred Tallent, Connelly Springs.
1682—Joseph Mills Dale, Bridgewater, Rt. 1.
507—Clarence P. Bolick, Morganton.
309—Lawrence Setzer, Morganton.
437—Kelly Smith, Morganton.
1324—Thomas Poteet, Morganton, Rt. 4.
604—Marvin Hilderbran, Connelly Springs, Rt. 1.
43—William Marcus Phillips, Morganton, Rt. 1.

- 49—1548—John L. Bradshaw, Connelly Springs, Rt.
50—1264—Sylvannus Icard, Valdese
51—1066—Moses Corpening, Morganton, Rt. 5.
52—924—Tom Powell, Construction.
53—420—Marshal Lee Cline, Morganton.
54—1014—Ed Fleming, Morganton, Rt. 5.
55—1178—Craig Arty Rhyne, Drexel.
56—514—Bynum Mac Deal, Morganton, Rt. 4.
57—433—Robert Chesley Houser, Morganton.
58—1329—Isaiah Carswell, Morganton, Rt. 4.
59—10—James Arthur Beach, Morganton.
60—1045—Joe Rutherford, Gibbs.
61—1031—Ned Connelly, Bridgewater.
62—1705—Ebbie B. Whisenant, Lenoir, Rt. 3.
63—1331—Monroe Smith, Morganton, Rt. 4.
64—1685—J. C. Beach, Morganton.
65—487—Alfred Alexander Brodie, Morganton.
66—1282—Carson Kincaid, Drexel.
67—1323—Thomas Rhetoric Smith, Morganton, Rt. 4.
68—797—Ernest Thomas, Bridgewater, Rt. 1.
69—140—William Andrew LeFevers, Morganton.
70—1536—Julius C. Chapman, Connelly Springs, Rt.
71—1723—Atwood Hopholdt, Morganton.
72—1236—Willis Lorenzo Powell, Drexel.
73—432—Robert Lee Powell, Morganton.
74—18—Jeff David Winters, Morganton.
75—652—Junius Freeman, Franklin.
76—927—Allan Gillam, Construction.
77—1484—Sherman Banks, Construction.
78—739—Ernest A. Waters, Morganton, Rt. 1.
79—601—Charles E. Huffman, Connelly Springs.
80—1322—Laban Smith, Morganton, Rt. 4.
81—1146—Tommy Lee Abee, Drexel.
82—1103—Douglas C. Hamby, Black Mountain.
83—1395—James J. Holler, Rhodhiss.
84—606—Marlow Lee Otis Lowman, Connelly Springs Rt. 1.
85—182—Waitstill Alexander Tucker, Morganton.
86—513—Sam Moffitt, Morganton.
87—46—William Oscar Franklin, Morganton.
88—1020—Joe Torrence, Morganton.
89—1651—Max Swink, Connelly Springs, Rt. 3.
90—1099—Geo. Buchanan, Hayesville.
91—1636—Toney L. Mace, Connelly Springs.
92—223—Aron Hamilton, Morganton.
93—1441—Oliver Brooks, Hickory, Rt. 4.
94—117—William Alex Queen, Morganton.
95—602—Preston Seymore Hildebrand, Hildebrand.
96—390—Burt Lackey, Morganton.
97—75—John Erwin Duckworth, Morganton.
98—772—Frank C. Stacy, Glen Alpine.
99—1456—William Thomas Phillips, Rhodhiss.
100—721—Lenoir Dale, Morganton, Rt. 1.
101—1419—George Winkler, Rhodhiss.
102—786—John J. Hall, Glen Alpine.
103—1549—James Wesley Gowens, Connelly Springs.
104—1476—Archie Lee Kirkman, Hickory, Rt. 4.
105—280—Charles Somers McCall, Morganton.
106—1292—William Earle Davis, Connelly Springs.
107—972—James Kincaid, Morganton, Rt. 3.
108—983—Ernest Albert Watkins, Adako.
109—757—Joe M. Benfield, Glen Alpine.
110—966—Frank Murray Rhodes, Morganton, Rt. 3.
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ROBERT LOGAN PATTON.

A Sketch of the Life of a Great Teacher, a Reunion of Whose Former Students Was Held Monday.

Rev. R. L. Patton was born on the 22nd day of February, 1849, and reared on his father's Irish Creek farm, ten miles north of Morganton. Hew as a son of the late Robert Patton and Emeline Warlick Patton. Although only eleven years of age when his mother died she left on his character a lasting influence. With a few weeks' schooling each winter, he had studied Webster's spelling book, Mitchell's geography and Fowler's arithmetic, through long division, when seventeen years of age. Besides his school books he had a New Testament, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Robinson Crusoe, all of which he had read through. With few of the opportunities afforded young men today he lacked the most important of all—encouragement.

He had heard something of Wake Forest College and hoped to be able to go there some day. But the war had just ended, he had no money, times were hard, and his father did not see the necessity of sending him to school. Work on the farm seemed the first consideration as is true with



ROBERT LOGAN PATTON

so many parents today. He did not receive even a word of encouragement while his burning heart yearned for a chance. Every way he turned darkness stared him in the face. He had a strong body, willing mind and a determination to do something for himself, and faith that God would open the way. Something had to be done and he made up his mind. What could stop him?

On Tuesday morning, the second of October, 1866, like Abraham of old, he started out he knew not where. The night before he had made proper preparations for his journey. He dug sweet potatoes and after the family had gone to sleep he raked out the coals and ashes from the back of the fireplace. There he placed several sweet potatoes and covered them up with the same coals and ashes. While his mind was dreaming of the larger world about to open above his horizon, and the usefulness he might some day be to others who lacked opportunities, the sweet potatoes roasted and wrinkled beneath the hot ashes. Also the night before he had put his clothes in a pillow case and hung it out in the peach orchard. When his father called him as usual two hours before day to arise and make the morning fires he arose. But that morning he did not make the fires. There was no wood in the house. A negro man, Tom Warlick, who worked for his father, was also called up. While R. L. Patton was supposed to be out looking for wood, Tom was scratching in the coals and ashes, keeping up a bluff, leading the old gentleman to believe that all was well and that the coming fire was near at hand. But it was only scratching. When later Tom went out for the wood the subject of this sketch was rapidly on his way toward the Linville river, with his pillow case, his potatoes and some bread. When day light approached he was near Fonta Flora. For miles he traveled through the corn and pea fields, avoiding every possible observer. He crossed the Linville river nearby and directed his course for Tennessee. Four days later he arrived at Jonesboro, Tenn. On leaving home he had but five cents and that was a paper "shinplaster" which was issued during the war. On reaching Jonesboro he was tired and hungry, although the mountain people

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WHY NOT PUT GERMAN PRISONERS TO WORK?

Proposed That German Prisoners Sent to This County Build Roads on Government Lands.

Tuesday afternoon a mass meeting was held in Morganton, composed of representatives of the counties of Burke, McDowell, Caldwell, Yancey, Catawba, Lincoln, Avery and Watauga. The object of the meeting was to devise means of inducing our government to bring German prisoners of war to the mountains of Western North Carolina for the purpose of giving these men employment while prisoners, and to use them in building a system of public highways through the forests of the Appalachian Park and across the mountains.

The Southern Railway, the leading line of trade and travel from the Atlantic coast across the mountains to the great west, has on the Blue Ridge alone seven long tunnels and many high bridges. A German sympathizer or crank with a few sticks of dynamite could in a very short time wreck one of the tunnels or bridges, which would absolutely paralyze business for weeks or even months. The disastrous floods of 1916 gave some idea of what the result would be. In the event supplies or troops should have to be sent across from the west to the Atlantic coast, they would have to be sent around through Georgia or up through Virginia, even supposing a like fate should not have put these roads out of commission. In order to defend the Atlantic coast troops brought from the Western States would be transferred over this line.

There are millions of feet of ripe, marketable timber on this Government land, which must be cut in the near future in order to give way to young healthy trees. The Government will be compelled to construct these roads in the near future, and why not do so while the prisoners are on our hands, at a great expense? Besides these roads would be of great value in protecting this Government land against destructive fires.

At the meeting a permanent organization was perfected by electing J. E. Erwin, chairman and A. C. Kerley secretary. An executive committee composed of the chairman, secretary and W. C. Ervin was elected. Delegates composed of good roads enthusiasts of the mountain and piedmont counties were elected to go to Washington in a body to induce the Government to bring these German prisoners here to do this work.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has been suggested that the national interests may require that large numbers of the German prisoners now interned in England and France shall be brought to the United States during the continuance of the war; and

Whereas, these prisoners, if brought to America, must be guarded and maintained at public expense, and should be employed in some useful labor during the term of their imprisonment; and

Whereas, the United States has recently acquired large boundaries of land in the Appalachian Mountains in the South and in the White Mountains in New England, through which the Government must construct roads for development of the property and the protection of the forests from fire;

Resolved: that it is the sense of this meeting that all able bodied prisoners brought to the United States can best be employed in building roads through these government lands in the Southern Appalachians and the mountains of New England.

Resolved: that our senators and representatives in Congress be petitioned to procure during the present session the necessary legislation to authorize the employment of all war prisoners in this most important work.

Convention of Odd Fellows Next Week.

Next Thursday, Aug. 16, there will be held in Morganton with Morganton Lodge No. 204 a convention of Odd Fellows of the Fifteen District of North Carolina. A program, intensely interesting to Odd Fellows, has been prepared. At night a public address by Hon. C. O. McMichael, Grand Warden, will be given at the court house. Mr. McMichael is a fine speaker and a large crowd should hear him.

Presiding Elder Parker Holmes was in Morganton Wednesday.

THE PATTON REUNION.

A Memorable Gathering of the Former Students of Rev. R. L. Patton.

The Patton Reunion on Monday was a great success in every way. It was an occasion of more than ordinary interest and was attended by hundreds of Burke county people and many from a distance. The day marked the forty-first anniversary of the date upon which Rev. R. L. Patton opened his first school in Burke county—the first Monday in August, 1876, at Table Rock. For thirty-six years he taught with remarkable success in this and adjoining counties, and his former students number many thousands. Monday was the first time it was ever attempted to have a gathering of Patton students, and the reunion will long be remembered by all who attended.

Among the prominent ex-students of Mr. Patton in attendance was Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Payne presided over the exercises of the morning, which were very impressive.

Speakers on the program were Rev. W. R. Bradshaw, pastor of the First Baptist church, Hickory; Dr. R. L. Moore, president of Mars Hill College; Mr. J. F. Spainhour, an attorney of Morganton; Dr. R. P. Crump, physician and planter, of Mississippi; Prof. J. C. Bowman, of the faculty of Berea College, Ky.; and Mr. E. S. Coffey, an attorney of Boone. All these were former students of the Patton school, and paid high tribute to the man in whose honor the celebration was held, both as a man and as a teacher. The Scripture selection at the beginning of the meeting was read by Rev. J. A. McKaughn, of Rutherfordton, who offered the opening prayer. Short talks were also made by Messrs. J. E. Erwin, C. F. McKesson and E. McK. Goodwin. At the close of the meeting Mr. Patton made touching response and, at the request of Dr. Payne, pronounced the benediction.

In the afternoon the visitors were taken on an automobile ride, the automobiles furnished by citizens of the town. In the line were thirty cars which took them to the State Hospital, the School for the Deaf and several miles on the Glen Alpine road.

The morning exercises were attended by the general public as well as by Patton students, but at night only the students were invited. This meeting, which partook more of the nature of a social gathering, and was held in the spacious halls at the graded school building, was rich in many short talks, which were largely impromptu, possibly two dozen taking part. Reminiscences were recounted, and without an exception the speakers touched on the influence the honored teacher had wielded in their lives. Near the close of the meeting Rev. J. D. Moore, of Raleigh, with most appropriate remarks, presented Mr. Patton with a handsome purse as a small testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by his former students. Deeply touched, the teacher responded feelingly.

Mr. Patton was a graduate of Amherst college and the Amherst colors, purple and white, were carried out in the refreshments, the decorations and the printing. The story of his struggle to get an education reads like one from a story book. For five years he has been physically unable to engage in school work, but his mind is as active as ever and he still exerts a most powerful influence for good.

Mr. Joe Patton, formerly editor of the Charlotte News and now on the staff of the Charlotte Observer, was here for the reunion of his father's students, as were Mrs. W. F. Powell, of Asheville; Miss Mabel Patton, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Tom Anthony, of Bridgewater, daughters of Mr. Patton. The youngest daughter, Mrs. Ellis, of High Point, was detained on account of illness.

Among those who attended the reunion from out of county in addition to those mentioned as taking part in the program were Messrs. Frank Elliott, Catawba; J. B. Johnson, Hickory; R. W. Carswell, Forest City; H. G. Hallyburton, Statesville; J. R. Queen, Spartanburg, S. C.; Aaron Cook, West Durham; J. P. Bradshaw, Lenoir; J. W. C. McCall, Lenoir; T. C. Wakefield, Lenoir; Harry Walton, Atlanta, Ga.; F. M. Bradley, Old Fort; R. J. Avery, Toccoa, Ga.; Carl Spainhour, Chicago, Ill.; A. L. Hemphill, Wilkesboro; Ray Hemphill, Wilkesboro; O. B. Lackey, Old Fort; W. C.

BURKE SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION

Judge M. H. Justice, Presiding—Cases Minor Ones—A Number for Retailing—Many Found Guilty.

The August term of Burke Superior Court, for criminal cases, began Monday morning with Judge M. H. Justice, of Rutherfordton, presiding. The session has been marked by the rapidity with which numbers of minor cases have been disposed of. Many of these cases have been for retailing, and in almost every case the defendants have been found guilty. The judge has not yet pronounced sentences in the majority of the cases. The cases which have been heard up to this time (Wednesday noon) are as follows:

E. A. Hennessee, affray, continued.
F. O. Mull, seduction, continued.
Lester Bristol, carrying concealed weapon, alias capias.
John Pearson alias capias.
Hamp Norton, injury to jail, nol. pros. with leave.
George Erwin, gambling, nol. pros. with leave.
John Chapman and Sarah Walker, fornication and adultery, called and failed, nisi scifa. and capias.
Aaron Stilwell, retailing, called and failed, instanter capias.
Oscar Cook, retailing, guilty.
Will Tolbert et al., alias capias.
S. A. Penly and S. M. Penly, cutting corner tree, continued.
S. A. and S. M. Penly, trespass, continued.
Zeke Garland, carrying concealed weapon, deft pleas guilty.
None Michaux, breaking and entering, not guilty.
None Michaux, retailing, guilty.
Mary Williams, retailing, pleads guilty.
Frank Harris, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
F. M. Brinkley, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, fined \$20 and costs.
E. W. Kidd, larceny, nol. pros.
Jackson Smith, larceny, 10 months on roads of Cabarrus county.
Dave Sparrow, disturbing religious worship, guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
Theodore Thompson, assault and battery, guilty.
John Scott, trespass, continued.
Kess Brown and Dock Hallyburton, fornication and adultery, not guilty.
In the cases of Champ Abee, Mary Williams, Oscar Pennell, John Cook, and Ed Cook, all charged with retailing, the verdict returned in each case was that the defendant was guilty.
Jackson Smith, carrying concealed weapon, and assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty, judgment suspended.
Aaron and Peter Tallent, retailing, guilty.
In the cases against Mart Cannon, Floyd Collett, Wm. Collett, Marvin Pearson, Lester Bristol, Rufus Avery, J. B. Hallman, Ned Williams, Hannibal Crisp, Norris McGalliard, Waits Tucker, Will Berry, Aaron Hamilton, and H. C. Taylor for failure to list poll tax defendants plead guilty and judgments were suspended upon payment of costs and taxes.

State Librarian Resigns.

Capt. M. O. Sherrill, State Librarian since 1899, has resigned on account of failing health. Miss Broughton, assistant librarian, may be elected his successor.

The State loses the service of a faithful servant in the retirement of Capt. Sherrill. He is a native of Catawba county. He served that county for 14 years as clerk of the court and also represented the county in both branches of the Legislature.

Franklin, Altamont; C. E. Puett, Hendersonville; Rufus Walker, Bluff City, Va.; Frank Edmonson, Newland; R. W. Wall, Newland; Carl Loven, Newland; R. N. Setzer, Lenoir; Beeler Moore, Gastonia; J. D. Bowman, Winston-Salem; and Mesdames Emma McCall Berry, Granite Falls; O. B. Lackey, Old Fort; E. S. Coffey, Boone; Ray and Lee Hemphill, Wilkesboro; J. C. Bowman, Berea, Ky.; Eva Hood Arledge, Greenville, S. C.; R. L. Moore, Mars Hill; H. E. Horton, Ferguson; T. C. Wakefield, Lenoir; Ada Austin, Lenoir; Arthur Dale, Sevier; W. H. Reddish, Wadesboro; Lirene Mull Alexander, Greensboro; Hettie Kincaid Barlow, Lenoir; H. F. Elliott, Catawba; D. M. Corpening and L. L. Lowman, Lenoir; and Misses Bess Johnson, Hickory; Lillie Rector, Hickory; Lois Kerley West Durham; Ophelia Kerley, Washington, D. C., and Lillie Patton, Johnson City, Tenn.