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LAR A YEAR.

NOMINATIONS COMING

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST WILL BE BIG EVENT OF THE FALL.

Handsome Prizes of The Journal Attracting Wide and Favorable Attention-More Than One Hundred Nominations In Before Contest Opens.—Business Proposition of The Journal is Sound and Will Be A Great Success-Liberal Terms to Contestants and High Value of the Paper Together Make Work Easy and Successful.

The world is not coming to an end. The country is not going to be ruined. And people are not going to stop work because a war is going on three thousand miles away among people who have not learned enough to cease warfare.

The unanimous response to The Journal's great subscription contest told about in the last issue of the paper shows that hundreds of people are ready and anxious to forget wars and rumors of wars and to go right on with whatever business that is at hand. We are alll in more or less of a pinch now, but things are beginning to right themselves and after a while the war clouds will have vanished in thin air and Americans will be going right on in the even tenor of their way.

Over one hundred nominations of contestants in the race have already been received and before next Wednesday when the first names will be announced, there will be many more. Nothing but a sound business proposition could secure such quick and enthusiastic response. It is in line with the belief that folks should keep busy and cease to take counsel of their fears.

We have bountiful crops and nowhat European countries do Americans will go right on in their usual avocations of peace, and we shall have no wars or fears of war. Things are bound to straighten themselves out soon. In the meantime the happiest man is he who runs right along and does the best he can, reads his paper, keeps up with the times, and helps by his actions to cheer up the drooping spirits of his neighbors. Get busy! That is what our con-

testants will do, and that is what will win for them the finest set of prizes ever offered in this section. Here's How They Go.

better in Union county. A bedroom set fit to adorn the chamber of a princess, such as this is, is not often the district prize. secured by any one, much less for a little work in securing subscriptions for a great twice-a-week paper like The Journal. But that is the way some one will secure the set.

Look in at Dillon's furniture store and examine it. If it is not as good as we say it is, we'll call off the con-And while there also look at the

second prize. It is almost as great wonder, and so good that in fact we hardly knew which to make first and which to make second. This is the set of parlor furniture, mahogany, with solid leather upholstering, five pieces-a settee, two rockers and two chairs

And the third prize is all that one could desire. It is, as was pointed out in the last issue, one of the newest of the famous New Home sewing machines, with all the latest improvements. Nothing better carries a needle. See it at F. B. Ashcraft's,

Then comes the twelve sparkling bracelets, solid gold, and of your own selection, all guaranteed, and all of them right up to date in style and A 3-year subscription 20,000 votes. beauty. These will be on exhibition at Rudge's.

The three general prizes will go to those receiving the first, second, and third largest number of votes regardless of district or place of residence. Then there will be twelve districts as follows: Monroe City, Monroe township outside of city. Marshville township, Lanes Creek township, Buford township, Jackson township, Sandy Ridge township, Goose Creek township, Vance township, New Salem township, Chesterfield county and Lancaster county.

Thus, a contestant from any district may enter for all of the three general prizes and for the prize for the district in which she lives. Each one then has four chances at prizes. Should you miss the first prize, you may get the second. Should you miss the second you may get the third. Should you miss the third you still have a chance to lead in your dis-

Let the Nominations Come On.

If you haven't sent in a nomination yet, do so at once. Use the blank for nominating printed else-While nominations may be sent in any time during the contest, it is far better to have them in at the beginning. Send in the names of some of your friends or acquaintan-It will not cost you anything and wil put them in the way of taking part in a fine contest in which they will win something worth while. Remember, there are fifteen hand- 150 bales at Waxhaw.

some prizes, every one of which will MR. BAILEY ON AMENDMENTS, LYNCHING THREATENED go to some one. And those who re ally work in the contest and do not IN AT RATTLING RATE get one of these will be paid for the work over a certain small amount necessary to show good faith.

Let the contestants get in the race in them win the prizes. Help The Journal extend its subscription list paign committee for carrying on a among your neighbors. Look out for campaign for enlightenment on the name among them.

RULES.

1. To enter the contest, fill in the nomination coupon found in this issue and mail to The Journal office. The nomination coupon will be worth

2. No one connected with The Journal will be allowed to participate in this contest in any way.

3. Subscriptions turned in by contestants will be accepted in exchange for voting certificates. These certifi-cates may be cast at any time the holder sees fit, provided that no contestant will be allowed to cast more than 10,000 more than the leader of over and above this amount must be held in reserve. This rule will be cates may be cast whenever the hold- shall inform himself." er sees fit. The standing of contestants will be published in the Tuesday edition of The Journal and the figures in this published score shall represent the official count. If an error occurs the attention of the manager must be called to it before the next Tuesday.

Votes are not transferable. Any contestant may have as many friends as she may wish to assist her in securing subscriptions. Subscription books, etc., will be fur-

nished upon request. 6. Monday night at 8:30 marks the closing hour for the week. Your report must be in the office by that time if you wish your standing to be changed in the issue of next day.

the paper and have your friends do body is going to starve. No matter the same and get as many of these coupons as you can. They may be exchanged for voting certificates any ent," time you wish.

8. All books and records of the contest will be open to the public immediately after the close of the condeal and we want her to know it. MERIT not money WINS.

young ladies having the highest score be opposed by those who wish in-regardless of district. The nine tangible property to continue to es-townships in Union county, also Lan-caster and Chesterfield counties in to go to buy it you would have to the City of Monroe one and the bal- proposed change. Provided that a winner of one of the in North Carolina." grand prizes shall not be elligible for

> 11. If you send in a new subscription or a renewal at the same time and in the same letter that you send in your nomination you will receive 5,000 extra votes (over and above the regular vote allowed) for each subscription or renewal which will be credited to your account at the same time your nomination is published. which will make your standing the first week 15,000 votes as all contestants start evenly with 5,000 votes. See scale of votes for value of subscriptions and renewals.

12. Anyone who was receiving The Journal regularly when the contest opened will be considered as an old subscriber. No subscription will be considred as new when changed from one member of the family or household to another.

13. No subscriptions for less than a year wil be accepted.

SCALE OF VOTES-FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A 1- year subscription 5,000 votes A 2-year subscription 12,000 votes. A 4-year subscription 30,000 votes. A 5-year subscription 40,000 votes. FOR RENEWALS.

A 1-year renewal 3,000 votes 7,000 votes. A 2-year renewal A 3-year renewal 12,000 votes. A 4-year renewal 18,000 votes. A 5-year renewal 25,000 votes.

Ownership of Union County Homes.

The United States Census Department at Washington has just issued bulletin dealing with the ownership of Union county homes. important facts contained in the bulletin as to this county are as follows:

county. Of this number 4640 are number 208. Renters occupy 2674 committing the organization, farm homes in this county. ty. Of this number 88 are mort-There are 1026 rented urban homes tors were unable to secure data pertaining to the ownership of a small State. percentage of both the rural and nr-

ban homes in this county.

Points Out How They Will Help the \$300 Should Not be Taxed.

Mr. J. W. Bailey of Raleigh, who was appointed chairman of the camthe list of contestants in next issue subject, says that he is very much and be sure to have your friend's gratified by the outburst of interest in the constitutional amendments following the meeting there last week. He has received already offers of campaign services from a large number of prominent leaders, and he is prepared to make speaking appoint- Mr. W. Harris Coggin, who lives one

sentative leaders of all the parties, and not only political leaders, but alarm at once and in a few hours a people shall be informed of the truth tracks near Old Whitney, two miles about these amendments. They will from the scene of the crime. He was the previous week. All certificates do the rest. We intend to wage a arrested at once and gave his name campaign of information. There will as Howard Craig. When brought bebe no controversy; there will be no suspended beginning with the last abuse. Every man is entitled to his nize him as her assailant, and imweek of the contest and all certifi- opinion and all that I ask is that he

Speaking of the taxation amend-ment, Mr. Bailey pointed out a significant statement from Dr. Charles L. Raper of the chair of political economy in the University of North Carolina. In this article Dr. Raper

The present taxation system has placed a very heavy burden upon the tangible forms of property and a very light burden upon the intangible forms. Live stock and machinery, ities escape the most effective assessment, and when moneys, credits, etc., bear the tax, it is more often paid by the helpless than by the rich. Widows and orphans seldom escape the effective burden, while many 7. Vote coupons will be published the effective burden, while many a in The Journal of each issue. Watch rich man pays little. Real property -that is, land, and the more tangible forms of personal property-carry the burden of taxation at pres

TO CORRECT ABUSES.

Mr. Bailey said he regarded this as an actual statement of the inequalities of our present taxation systest. Every contestant gets a square tem. "Now," said he, "the proposed taxation amendment will give the MERIT not money WINS.

10. There will be three grand tangible forms of property., and if prizes and twelve district prizes. The the taxation amendment shall be ingrand prizes will go to the three telligently opposed, I believe it will

with profit anywhere

MAINTAIN TAX RATE.

Mr. Bailey said he wished to make very emphatic that the proposed amendment maintains the present limit on the tax rate. It not only does this, but it fixes a definite limit on the tax rate. In the present constitution there is no definite limit. Mr. Bailey also pointed out that the proposed amendment will permit of Organizing in Behalf of Constitutiona personal property exemption as high as \$300. The present exemption is only \$25.

"When the present constitution

more consideration." us in the matter. We will want some tees announced: good men at each precinct in the State to explain to the voters meaning of the amendments, and also to mark the ballots."

Farmers' Union Leaders for Constitional Amendment.

With sixty-five counties represented, from the mountains to the sea, the State meeting of Farmers' Union the proposed Constitutional Amendments.

The president of the State Farm Union, Dr. H. Q. Alexander, Vice-President Templeton, Secreary Faires, Organizer Green, Educational There are 6315 homes in Union Secretary Crosby and Messrs. Gibson, Wright, Moore and Poe of the farm homes. I697 of the farm Executive Committee also signed the homes are owned by their occupants following statement: "We, the unand are free of mortgage incum- dersigned officials of the North Carbrance. The mortgaged farm homes olina State Farmers' Union, without and Out of recognizing fully the non-partisan total of 6315 homes in the county character of the proposed Constitu-1675 are urban homes. There are tional Amendments, do hereby state 515 urban home owners in the coun- to the people of North Carolina that we have examined the aforesaid 419 of the urban owned amendments, and it is our conviction homes are free of incumbrance, that heir adoption will make for progress in this State and for the adin the county. The census enumera- vancement of our farming interests, and all other worthy intersts in the We remind the people especially that the taxation amendment does not pledge the people to any plan, but simply sets free our peowere sold here yesterday, and about taxation, while leaving in force the IN STANLY COUNTY.

People-Personal Property Under Negro Charged With Assault Was Carried to Wadesboro For Safe

Wadesboro Ansonian, Wednesday.

A negro man, Howard Craig, was brought here early this morning by Sheriff T. R. Forest and County Treasurer R. N. Furr of Stanly county and placed in jail for safe keeping. The negro is charged with committing an assault on Miss Odessa Coggin, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. Bailey believes all the amendments will carry, as they already have the endorsement of representative leaders of all the parties. was picking cotton. She gave the crowd had gathered. A negro answering the discription given by the girl was found walking the railway fore the girl she appeared to recogmediately some one demanded that the negro be lynched. This frightened the women near by and then, it is said, the girl said she might have been mistaken. The negro was hurried to Albemarle and then it was learned that a mob was forming to lynch him last night. Sheriff Forest slipped Craig out of the jail in the early part of the night and members of the mob were allowed to go in the jail and see that he was not there. The Sheriff kept his prisoner in the woods last night and accomfor instance, are assessed with fair panied by Mr. Furr, arrived here at accuracy. Moneys, credits and securabout 8:30 this morning.

There is little doubt but that the mob would have put a quick end to the negro if it had not been for the quick work of Squire James Mauney of New London and Sheriff Forest. Members of the mob stated that they were willing for the negro to have a trial but it must be quick. The Sheriff was told of what was taking place and sent a deputy to the scene. The citizens refused to turn the negro over to the deputy and the sheriff went to the scene and brought the negro to Albemarle, later bringing him here for safe keeping, as

stated above. There is some criticism of Mr. Mauney for aiding the Sheriff to protect the negro charged with the crime. The negro has a wife living That he was victimized by foul near Whitney. He is a medium-sized play is not to be questioned. His

Miss Coggins, it is said, stated that The first general prize is as handsome and solid a gift as you could find in a week's travel. If you were to go to buy it you were the constitute two districts—

The first general prize is as handsome and solid a gift as you could district each, except Monroe townman who is now bearing the burden of taxation. I cannot see how any her assailant wore a hat in which ens Company. It was directly across the woods and district each, except Monroe townman who is now bearing the burden of taxation, can refuse to vote for the seen this morning by a representation.

excellent family. A large number, probably one hunber of pistol shots were fired on the him searched and lef in a short time for Anson county.

al Amendments,

A State organization has been formed to carry on a campaign of information in behalf of the proposed was made the State was poor and it Constitutional Amendments to be vothad to fix the exemption very low, ed on by the people of North Carolina We are getting along better now, and next month. These amendments were the man with only \$300 is entitled to proposed by a commission composed of representatives of both political 'I am hopeful," the new chairman parties and submitted to the people continued, "that all the amendments by the Legislature of the State repwill receive hearty support. We want resenting all political parties. Cona big vote. It will do the people sequently, both political parties are good to study this subject. It is one represented on the committees of paof the best opportunities in our re- triotic citizens who have interested and all public spirited citizens of all of the amendments. The following parties are urged to co-operate with are the two most important commit-

son, secretary, Raleigh; Bryan Grimes, Raleigh; E. L. Daughtridge, appeared to have suffered were direc-Rocky Mount; A. D. Ward, Newbern; ly on top of the head. R. R. Williams, Asheville; S. C. Brawley, Durham; J. O. Carr, Wil-Holton, Winston-Salem; E. E. Britton, Raleigh; Geo. W. Ward, Eliza-beth City; Geo. L. Peterson, Clin-Coroner Hovis thinks otherwise. The business agents in Raleigh, October ton; O. Max Gardner, Shelby; Hen- latter bases his conclusion entirely ry A. Page, Aberdeen; Edmund

ence Poe, Raleigh; Josephus Daniels, Raleigh; W. C. Hammer, Asheboro; Judge H. G. Connor, Wilson; T. W. Bickett, Louisburg; McLean, Lumberton; W. C. Dowd, Charlotte; Archibald Johnson, Thomasville; W. A. Hilderbrand, Greens boro; R. R. Clarke, Statesville; Jas H. Cain, Asheville; Stantford Martin, Winston; James H. Cowan, Wilmington; Samuel L. Rogers, Franklin; A. M. Scales, Greensboro; N. J. Rouse, Kinston; J. Z. Green, Marshville; Willis G. Briggs, Raleigh; Wm. Porter, Kernersville.

Mr. Bickett Heard From.

Catawba County News.

Mr. L. C. Bickett, the wholesale grocer man, has bought his bale and REECE M. HAYWOOD MUR-

Body Was Found Yesterday in Partly Decomposed State-Indications all SLAUGHTER OF INNO-

Point to Murder Some Days Ago. The body of Mr. Reece M. Haywood of Stouts was found at noon yesterday, partly decomposed, lying in a clump of thick pines near the Providence road in Myers Park, near Charlotte.

The body was discovered by Mr. W. Brown Little who lives within a few hundred yards of where the victim of foul play was found. Mr. Little was following a blind road through the woods, taking some feed to mules working in a close-by field. He saw the body lying ahead of him in the road and after making sure that the man was dead, he retraced his steps and telephoned Coroner Hovis that there was a dead negro out there in the woods.

Coroner Hovis went to the scene as oon as possible and ordered the hearse of a colored undertaking establishment. As soon as he turned the body over, it was evident that it was a white person. The Coroner scarched the pockets of the man and found papers indicating beyond a doubt that it was the body of Mr. Haywood

The coroner communicated with the Clerk of the Court here and Mr. Lemmond notified relatives of deceased in the county. Mr. Rudolph Haywood, who works at the Henderson Garage, is a son of the dead man, and he went to Charlotte yesterday afternoon and soon verified the fact that there had been no mistake in the identification. Relatives of Mr. Haywood living in Charlotte say that he went to Charlote Saturday with considerable money, probably for the purpose of paying some to his sister from the estate of their father, the late J. Frank Haywood. He and his brother, Mr. Doss Haywood, were executors, and were due to pay certain sums in cash to other heirs.

Mr. Haywood lived at Stout on a farm left by his father. He was rather erratic in his goings and comings, and the fact that he had been tway several days had not caused his amily to make any plarm.

The body was brought here and funeral was held at Shiloh today by Rev. E. C. Snider.

CERTAINLY MURDERED.

More particulars of the affair are thus reported by the Charlotte Observer this morning:

be opposed by those who wish in- man, looks to be about 35 years of bedy was found lying about 200 yards off the Providence road in thick pines, the wooded land of the Stephseen this morning by a representative of Mr. Lum Harkey's residence. The tive of this paper. He denied the face was partly embedded in the mud. to go to buy it you would have to the total the total take one hundred and twenty great big round dollars with you in order which a grand prize for the highest big round dollars with you in order which a grand prize for the highest engagements for the campaign. He way, is open to crime when arrested and has made below the premises, two big pools beabout the premises, two big pools be-The unfortunate girl belongs to an ing disernable near the spot where the body was found. The surroundings indicated that Mr. Haywood, afdred, went to Albemarle last night in ter receiving a fatal blow, started to automobiles and buggies and a num- walk and dropped to his death in a streets. The mob was unable to get His ciothes were muddy. The body to the prisoner, as Sheriff Forrest had was so decomposed that it was difficult to tell from the appearance of or black. The papers in his coat stained with mud. In his pocket was a wallet containing a few cents in change. He were a nice suit of blue serge and a dark-colored shirt.

HAD TWO BAD BLOWS. The only theory advanceable is that Mr. Haywood, under the influence of whiskey, was decoyed into the woods and murdered. He was a man, his relatives here say, who drank some whiskey at times and who 'always bragged about how much money he had when he was drinking," as one of them said. Mr. Havwood had two bad licks on his head. cent history to do a public service, themselves actively in the adoption The condition in which his body was to this report, "have made no progwhen found prevented a close examination of the wounds. It was evident that his kull had been fractur-Executive Committee-J. W. Bai- ed. There was, however, no sign of the ley, chairman, Raleigh; W. S. Wil- a heavy instrument anywhere around the premises. Both licks which he

As to the time he was killed there is considerable question. Relatives mington; A. L. Brooks, Greensboro; here who saw him Saturday believe the murder was committed and Coroner Hovis thinks otherwise. The upon the fact that he could discern Jones, Lenoir; Dr. Cyrus Thompson, Jacksonville; W. A. Self, Hickory. Publicity Committee—Maj. H. A. cede that these would be visible afcede that these would be visible af-London, chairman, Pittsboro; Clarter the washing rains of Saturday night and Sunday. He thinks the deed was committed circus day, last Monday, and perhaps that night.

PERHAPS KILLED MONDAY

Mr. Key, his nephew by marriage said yesterday that on Saturday morning Mr. Haywood came to his shop and had \$150 which he showing, stating that he expected to put it in the bank. He promised Mr. Key that he would spend Saturday night with him, but never came in and was not seen by any Charlotte friends since Saturday morning. This fact is taken to indicate to some that he was killed Saturday night, but the vast burden of evidence is to the contray, considering the character of the driven the Germans back after their rains that fell that and the following advance to the Niemen river, found day. Nothing can be positively told on getting to the German border that also become poetical. One of his as to when the foul deed was done reinforcements had been brought rhymes runs thus: "Now my old from the condition of his body, the from Koenigsburg, and their further About two hundred bales of cotton ple to work out necessary reforms in taxation, while leaving in force the present restriction on rates.

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Figure 1. The Germans, county physician giving it as his opinion that it was three or four days ago.

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E M. HAYWOOD MURDERED NEAR CHARLOTTE. POOR LITTLE GELGIUM.

CENTS GOES ON.

GERMANS WILL PROBABLY SOON OVERWHELM THEM.

All Eyes Now Turned Before the Defense of Antwerp Where All the Belgium Forces are Making a Last Stand Before the Invaders-

Will Effect the Battle in France. While the immense armies of the belligerant powers of Europe are engaged in a death grapple along lines hundreds of miles in extent in battles which, for the numbers engaged, fierceness, and stubbornness, have no precedent in history, the little army of Belgium is making a last stand behind the forts of Antwerp, one of the strongest fortified positions in the world.

For the moment at least the struggle around the chief port of Belgium attracts the most attention for the result of the engagement there must have a considerable effect on the bigger battles between the Anglo-French and German forces, which extend from the Swiss frontier across France, almost to the North Sea.

The Germans, while attempting to cross the Schidt, south of Antwerp, made their main attack from the east and broke some days ago, with the aid of their 16-inch guns, through the first line of forts. Between the first and second belt of forts, according to their own accounts, they defeated the Belgian army and captured a number of guns.

Last night shells began to fall in the city itself and from reports coming through Holland the rallway stations, the palace of justice and several oil tanks have been damaged.

At the same time six Zeppelin dirigibles flew over the city, dropping bombs, but it has been impossi-ble as yet to ascertain the damage they have done,

King Albert has called on all men of military age to assist in the defense of the city. Thousands of others, women, children and old men, have left Antwern learniedly. Among the non belligerants remaining are the American consul genreal, Henry W. Diedriche, and his staff

REFUGEES CROWD HOLLAND.

The towns of Holland already are rowded with refugees. The mayor of Rotterdam has sent out a warning that there is no more room there for the harassed Belgians, and steamers for England are crowded with refu-

More than 30,000 refugees arrived at Folkestone today and were taken in charge by committees. Many are

GERMAN GUNS CUT PATH Five German army corps are taking part in the siege of Antwerp, which is defended by the Belgian army. The outer forts, like those of puddle of water and mud in the road. other fortresses which have fallen since the war began, have not been able to withstand the fire of the big German guns, but the Belgians still his skin whether he was a white man are hopeful that, with inner forts, a flooded area and mobile field army pocket were colored with blood and they may hold the city until assistance may come by the defeat of the Germans in France.

Such a defeat, all realize, enormous task, but the official communication issued in Paris late today gives the allies hopes that the long waited decizion is about to be reached. Not for many days has such an encouraging report from the sillepoint of view been published by the French general staff.

ALLIES MORE HOPEFUL

The strong German reinforcements which appeared on the Belgian frontier in the region of Lills, according ress at any point," while "at certain points the enemy has moved back, particularly to the north of Arras where fighting is developing under conditions favorable to us.

As an offset to this favorable French statement, the German account, issued last night, says the French attacks in the Argonne and to the northeast of Verdun were repulsed while no decision has been reached in the fighting on the German right wing. GERMAN STATEMENT HOLDS.

This latter statement remains true today, for, although the French claim

to have met with success, there is nothing to indicate any definite result has been attained and there probably will be much more fighting and a further extension of the wings possibly in the direction of Antwerp, before either side is compelled to give way.

The other big battle line between the combined Austro-German armies and the legions of Russia extends from the Galician frontier near Tarnow, north of the east Prussian border. Another Russian force is besieging Pryzemsyl in Galicia, and still another is invading Hungary.

STANDSTILL IN PRUSSIA

On the east Prussian frontier the fighting appears to have come to a The Russians, having standstill.