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DRAWING NOW TAKING PLACE IN WASHINGTON CITY.

Twelve Hours Solid Work Before the Numbers Will All be Drawn-If the Number Which Corres; als to Your Name on the Public List is Announced It Means That You are

The lottery by which will be determined the military liability of the ten million men registered on June 5 is being done in Washington City today. It began at nine thirty and it is estimated that it will require twelve hours to finish it.

Ten thousand five hundred numbers have been put in small capsules in a great glass vessel. A blindfolded man is drawing out these one at a time. When a capsule is drawn it is opened and the number ascertain-In every registration precinct in the United States in which there is a man whose number corresponds with the one drawn, that man is call-Thus the drawing for all the districts takes place at the same

There are 2713 men registered in Union county, and of course when any number larger than this is drawn it does not apply to this county. But every number from one to 2713 was

Up till the time The Journal wents to press the following names from Dissatisfaction with the Fact that this county had been drawn;

258-R. F. Phifer. 2522-Joseph Hampton Price. 458-Charlie Manus. 1436-J. M. Polk.

2664-Lee Pressley. 854-Charlie Hinson.

1894—D. J. Melton. 1878—O. L. Mangum. 1095-Clayton Wall. 2022-R. C. Trull.

1455-Roscoe Snipes. 1752—J. C. Gordon. 2494—A. R. Hardis. 1717-David Glenn.

1572—J. W. Birmingham. 1748—L. H. Gordon. 2195—W. B. Cole. 837—Walter Gay. 2036—J. G. Williams.

337—Brady Guin. 676—J. A. Russell. 275-Bannah Pigg. 509-C. L. Bailey. Jesse Cureton 564-William Griffin.

2166-Vann Tillman. 945—Ernest Pea. 1913—J. H. McCoy. 596-Edmond Hildreth. 2260-J. Allen Lee.

1267-D. O. Steele. 2148-W. C. Rogers. 1495-M. P. Griffin. 2090-Ernest Finnessee.

332-Eugene Nixon. 2230-Will Helms. 868-Will Laney. 966-James Beaver. 983-Hurley Deese.

972-Ed Carnes. 1292-Bubber Crawford. 280-William Perry. 1476-Chas. Lathan. 1549-J. R. Jacob.

786-Lonnie Thomas. 1419-Norman Mills. -Clinton Carelock. 1781-Raymond Gordon.

-Lucius Flake. 1484-Edwin Baucom. 927-John Belk. 652-General Nash. 18-Brady Williams.

452-Fred Deal. 1779-Lloyd Helms. 1236-George McNeely. 2247-Julius R. Hunter. 2011-William Thomas.

432-Fred Deal. 18—Bundy Williams, 652—General Nash. 927-John Belk. 739-Lucius Flake. 601—Zeb Hill. 1322-Ross Washington.

1146-Robt. McGuirt. 258-Robt, Phifer. 458-Charlie Manus. 1436-John Polk. 854-Charlie Hinson. 2022-Robt. Trull.

1455-Roscoe Snipes. 1813 .- Jeff Helms. 1858-Marian Keziah. James Gordon. 1117-David E. Glenn.

-John Birmingham. 1748-Louis Gordon. 2185-Samuel Broom.

837—Walter Gay. 2036—James Williams. 1185-Jesse Cureton. 564-William Griffin.

2166-Van Tillman. 945-Ernest 1913-James McCoy. 1267-David Steele. -Willie Rogers. 526-Harry Edwards.

1495 -- Marion Griffin. 548-Walter Gaddy. 126-Gilmer Haywood. 1676—George Belk. 1237—Charles McGuirt. 784—Ernest Taylor.

1732-Lonnie Fowler. 755-James Horne. 107-William Hoover. 1546-Will Fetterson.

1563-L. F. Austin 2099-Furman Hill. 1369-Robert Aldridge. 616-Blake Belk. 1986-Martin Smith.

1539-Eugene Boyd. 1682-John P. Boone. 597-Thomas Balley. 309-Clarence Clontz. 1137-Furman Locke.

1324-Sam Alsobrooks. -Homer Wooten. 2181-Ernest Broom.

1766-Vernon Gurley. 1548-Will Houston.

1066-Ira Walden. 924-Harrison Plyler. 2455-Love Stevens. 2501-Robert Hunnicutt.

420-Fred Bivens. 1014-DeWitt Jordan. 1178-Oscar Barnes. 514-Preston Bennett.

2374-Gus Coleman. 433-Murray Helms. 1829-Lamuel Blakeney. 10-Samuel Broom.

1045-Ernest Plyler, 1031-Isham Melton. 1705 - Oscar Crook. 1331-Joe Chambers. 1685-Vernon Carter.

487- Marcus Harkey. 1282-Joseph Walkup. Sidney Washington. 1847-Murpphey Hunnicutt. -George Aycock.

140-Sanford Forbis. 2599-Gurmiel Hamilton. 1526 Isaac Varbrough. 1922-Henry Grady Nash. 1723-Cyrus Edwards.

-Elisha Hinson. 1676-Edmund Cook. Willim Starnes. 1891-Yates Medlin.

Boady Rowland. 486-Earl Belk. 692-Isaac Tarlton.

600-Joseph Hill. MONROE STILL TRYING TO

LAND AN OFFICER.

Wadesboro Grabbed All of Them Causes Men to Take the Matter Up with the Governor and Adjutant General.

Regarding the appointment of officers for the Bickett Battery, the Wadesboro Messenger said yester-

"The Monroe boys have expressed considerable disappointment because they received only one commissioned they received only one commissioned recommendations for one officer from However, it appears that it was the fault of the Monroe boys themselves. Contain Hardison makes the follow.

Miss Lesta Humphrey from Fayetteville is visiting her uncle, M. S. Humphrey for a few weeks. Mrs. Humphrey for a few weeks. Mrs. Humphrey and her small children go Captain Hardison makes the following statement:

" 'On Friday, July 6th, Captain Hardison received orders from the Adjutant General's department to send in at once recommendation for all commissioned officers. Immediately Lieutenant Asheraft, who has charge of the Union county section of the battery, was ordered to confer with Captain Hardison and make recommendations for one officer from his district. Lieutenant Ashcraft was here for several hours but never made a suggestion during his stay, cently it began to grow, so he decidand finally left with the assurance that the matter could be held in abeyance, pending a conference with some of his (Lieutenant Ashcraft's) associates in Monroe. The following afternoon, July 7th, Lieutenant Ashcraft called by phone and arranged well. Wednesday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday. craft called by phone and announced that he had no one whom he wished from Winston-Salem visited J. A. to recommend. Consequently it was Watson and J. J. Perry from Saturleft with Captain Hardison to get his

officers as best he could'." Asked about this matter this morning, Lieutenant Ashcraft made the following statement to The Journal:

"On Friday, July thirteenth, I received word from Captain Hardison to the effect that he had been ordered to send in at once recommendation for all commissioned officers. I went to Wadeshoro at once with my mind made up as to whom I would recommend. The Wadesboro men objected to the man I named (for second lieu-Having been informed before hand by the officers that a man of some military training was preferred. I was then at a loss as to whom to recommend. It was not a question with me as to whether I should name another officer from Union county or not, but the question was whom to recommend.

"Wadesboro had named two men as officers. I did not kick on the men they named. I thought it their privilege to name whomsoever they pleased. I had named one man and they objected to him. The following morning Capt. Hardison called me (I did not call him for I had not then made up my mind whom to recommend) and informed me that one of the men he had promised a commission to but whom he thought would pull out in favor of another man who had served as a commissioned officer in the national guard, had decided to stick to it. I told him then that I did not know who to recommend. That afternoon the names were turned in. It was not that Union county has not a plenty of men who are capable of holding down a commission, but I felt like (and all the men enlisted in this county felt the same way) that the other officer should come from their own number.

The matter has been taken up with the Governor and Adjutant General with the request that one of the officers already commissioned from Wadesboro be assigned to the staff of Col. Cox and thus make the place se that it can be filled by some man

from this county.
"Please state that when the question of how much support was given by the community was asked by Capt. Pace Tuesday it was answered, "Practically None," and not "None What-The citizens contributed some money and the Red Cross gave the visiting officers a luncheon, and I am sure all this was very much appreci-

LATER. message from the Governor, who, says that the matter will be arranged se that Monroe shall have another commissioned officer. It is understood that Mr. Archie Fairley will be recommended by the Monroe mem-

BACKSLIDERS AND DON'T SEEM TO KNOW IT.

That Is the Trouble With So Many of -Wants a Real Revival-Rain Added Much to Corn Crop.

Correspondence of The Journal. not have a great one unless we get ready for it. The blessing will be commensurate with the preparation. Our desire is that we may have the greatest revival this community has ever experienced. We have a great preacher to aid us, and if we will give him the sympathy and co-operation he ought to have, we are going to have a revival that will revive. We have many things to hope to see accompplished in this meeting, and if we all get anxious to see things improved, we can have them brought to the highest pitch. We need a genproved, we can have them brought to the highest pitch. We need a genuine revival here. We have so many backsliders, and the trouble about it is, many of them do not know that they are backsliders. They think the trouble is with the other fellow, when it is their own hearts. A good revival will set things like this right. Let's have one that will eliminate every opnoxious thing from our communication. They were accompanied on the price of the many solos and the color scheme of the wedding, pink and green.

Just before the ceremony was performed, Miss Rejecca Stack of Monton will be thing like this right. Let's have one that will eliminate every opnoxious thing from our communication.

will be made. 21. Let all the boys and girls in this section who want to make their lives count for the best, get ready to be here the very first day.

us feel that we are brethren? Let

to Lumberton today to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

takes you there and brings you back"
Mr. J. H. Williams, one of Rock
Rest's most honored citizens, went
to Charlotte last Tuesday for an operation on his cheek. Some time ago
a little growth came which at first
did not seem to mean much, but re
Stack of Monroe wearing pink taffets
and tulle with black hat; Annie
lead and tulle with black hat; Irene McLeod dressed in pink satin with pearl
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cases it was men who failed, and the
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Great Britain and France have had
their Cabinet crises, but in those
cases it was men who failed were supplanted by
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Mrs. Ben Biggs and five children

day until Wednesday.

ed Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Griffin at Marshville, last Monday.

We have had splendid rains this els of corn have been added to the erop by this rain, and many other things have been increased as much Gardens were getting pretty dry, but they are in fine shape now, But did you ever think about who sends thi rain? Too many are like the pig that eats the persimmon but never looks up to see where they com-We ought to keep humble enough to thank the Father for every blessing, but we do not. We are a set of ungrateful cowards.

Little Miss Mildred Perry, daugh er of J. J. Perry, gave a delightful birthday party last Wednesday after noon. Quite a number of her little friends were present. All report a This was in celebration tice time. of her sixth birthday.

Miss Minnie Staton from New Lonion visited J. C. McIntyre's family

last Tuesday Don't forget the services here the The pastor will be in a meeting at Union Grove, near Marshville, next Sunday and cannot be here until the fifth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m T. A. J. Price has resigned his position with McWhirter Bros, and is arranging to move to Monroe where he has another position. We are sorry indeed to lose Mr. Price from Wingate. He is one of the best neighbors we have ever had, and is an allround man from any angle. Since he is going from us we are glad that he is going to stop as near as Monroe. -Glenalpine.

Waxhaw Chief Has Blood in His Eye and Stop Watch in His Pocket. Waxhaw Enterprise.

Chief of Police Frank Irby now has a stop watch and he has declared war on automobile speeders. Speed limit signs are very much in evidence. At the town limits on all the inecrning roads are large signs warning that 18 miles per hour is as fast es one can drive without danger of being pulled up for violation, and at the edge of the business section on Intyre, the brite and groom, and called "Little Mary Sunshine." soften mill, one at the western edge Miss Beasley, who cut the ring, hours. Since the above was put in type. Mrs. Alice Broom's residence, and be the next bride. Lieutenant Ashcraft has received a one at the northern end of the railroad bridge. Chief has measured distances and figured out the time necgoes faster.

STACK-MeINTYRE.

ton Last Evening—Groom Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stack, Bride Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen their honeymoon at Deer Park, Md.

John G. Greenlee and Son and Companion Instantly Killed When a Train Hit Their Automobile at

ces will begin at Meadow Branch the second Sunday in August. We have urged before that everybody get and Mrs. Stephen McIntyre of Lumperson and Mrs. Stephen McIntyre of Lumpe Among the most brilliant affairs ready for a great meeting. We cannot have a great one unless we get son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stack of checks by the fathers of the bride

ery obnoxious thing from our community. Let us have one that will bring us closer together. "A house divided against itself cannot stand," Wedding March from Lohengrin, said the Master, and a community di-vided against itself cannot prosper. which was used both as a procession-al and recessional, pealed forth a Why not have a revival that will chorus of voices sang the Bridal Chosweep away our differences and make rus from the "Rose Maiden." us feel that we are brethren? Let Entering first and daintily dressed

in white were the little ribbon girls, one and all make the preparation they need to, then all the preparation Katherine Boyd, Shirley McPhaul, Alice McLean, Courtney Sharpe, Hel-The Wingate School opens August en Thomas, and Margaret French. Following these came the ushers, Messrs. Regan and Robert McIntyre, L. R. Varser, and Badger McLeod. Next were the bridesmaids and bridesmaids who were dressed in pink and green, wearing huge black

Neal of Monroe, wearing green taffeta and black hat.

The groomsmen were Messys Amos Stack of Monroe, Irvin Young of New York City, Lawrence Parker, Marshal Bennett and family visit- Frank Nash, Colin Phillips of Lumberton and Luke Wilbourne and L. P. Howell of Washington City.

Mrs. Allen McLean of Wagram, a bride of two years ago, was dame of week. Crops are looking much bet- honor and was beautiful in her wedter. No one can tell how many bush- ding dress of white duchess satin. She also wore a black tulle hat with ostrich trimming and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and ferns. After the dame of honor came the

maid of honor, Miss Hattle Beasley of Monroe, who was charmingly and victory is now impossible. green crepe-de-chine. She wore a pink tulle picture hat with tulle streamers and carried a shower bouquet of pink Killarney roses and fern and showered with pink rose buds. Then came the ring bearer, what is going on in Germany is little Miss Lorraine Stack of Monroe, the early dawn of the day of reckonsister of the groom. Her sweet and inc. and when that day teaches noon dainty prettiness was added to by the ing, and when that day reaches moon lovely white crepe-de-chine dress which she wore. She carried the ring in a lily.

Immediately following her and just preceding the bride were the two flower girls, little Misses Lillie Snead Varser and Elizabeth Proctor. they were beautifully dressed in fifth Sunday instead of the fourth, pink tulle over pink silver cloth and scattered rose peals from leghorn hats tied basket shape with pink tulle.

Never was the bride more levely than when coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, Mr. Stephen McIntyre. Her fairness and beauty were enhanced by the gown of white duchess satin and tulle with pearl trimming and court train and the lovely veil caught coronet fashion with orange blossoms. Her flowers were white bride's roses and fern, showered with fern and lilies-of-thevalley. She met the groom, who entered the opposite aisle with his best man, Mr. William Muse, Jr., of Concord, at the altar.

Immediately after the ceremony, reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. There the decorations were gladiolas and fern and the same color scheme was used throughout the house, in the front reception hall, the music room, dining room, gift room and library. Receiving in the music room were Mr. members of the bridal party. In the of the seed houses, one in front of thereby prophesying that she would

Mrs. Stack is one of Lumberton's

Fraternity at the latter place. He is FORMER MONROE MAN now private secretary to the Popular Couple Wedded at Lumber- president of the Seaboard Air Line

The presents were numerous and most beautiful. The groom was

The bride is well known in Mon-

No Change of Men in Germany Can Add Any Strength to Her Armies and the Dawn of Pay Day is Com-

A new German Chancellor cannot

pressed armies of the empire. A new German Minister of Marine cannot add a single gun or ship to the Grand Fleet that has been bottied up by the superior sea power of

the Allied navies. A new German Foreign Minister cannot add a single grain of wheat or a single potato to the scanty food supplies of the German people.

So much for the Ministerial crisis and its effect upon the conduct of the war.

The Kaiser, the autocracy and the war party may believe that the sacrifice of Ministers under whom Germany has not achieved victory will allay public discontent, but the discontent is certain to arise in a more being Miss Phronie Horton, sister of intense form when the German peo-ple discover that nothing of material or military ndvantage has come of death of her husband and son but

the changes.
Primarily, it is not dissatisfaction with the political state of Germany but dissatisfaction with the military down opposite aisles. Nothing was state of Germany which is responished bridesmails who were dressed in ble for the agitation that compelled the Kaiser to get rid of his Chanceltulle picture hats and carrying pink Killarney roses and fern tied with rice in the field of the Chancel-Charlotte one day this week. They did not go in a flying machine but the next thing to it, that is a Ford. "It takes you there and brings you back"

Mr. J. H. Williams, one of Rock feta and talk.

a little growth came which at first of lamings and black hat; Lillian Stack of Monroe wearing pink embroidered chiffon over pink silver ed it ought to have attention and went to Charlotte and had it removed. He is home now doing well.

W. E. L. Williams and family viscited Rev. A. C. Davis at Olive Branch in the case of Germany it is a system that has failed. The military autocracy had a free hand in bringing about the war and it has had a free hand in conducting the war; but it ling at Method, a station about three was about forty years old, and Dewey was should forty years old, and Dewey was seventeen. Young Crump who was killed at the same time was about the case of Germany it is a system that has failed. The military autocracy had a free hand in bringing about the war and it has had a free hand in conducting the war; but it ling at Method, a station about three hand in conducting the war; has not brought the peace with vic- miles this side of Raleigh on the Sea-

peans of resisting it decreases. nent censorship and no manipulation |ped on the track. of facts can conceal from a people making the sacrifies of war. changes that have been made in the Ministry may divert public attention for the time being, but nothing can relieve the situation except victory,

German autocracy staked its own dressed in pink tulls and silver over existence and the fate of the empire on the outcome of this war. It gam

what is going on in Germany is



Baby Marie Osborne (Pathe)

Fame for This Little Girl Over Night. One night, not long ago, a very little girl went to bed. Her name was Marie Osborne. She was then unknown except to a privileged few. By and Mrs. A. M. Stack of Monroe, pa- the next day, she had become famous. The Pathe Gold Rooster Play, all streets there are large 10-mile an members of the bridal party. In the which she was the star, had been hour signs. These are stationed as absence of the bride, the bride's cake shown in all the big cities of the which she was the star, had been sollows; One at the corner near the was first cut by her maid of honor, country, during the intervening 24

Soon the vast world wide organiessary to make it not to exceed the College and has since been studying came "Shadows and Sunshine," and attendance, but if each one would 10-mile limit and he says that he will voice in New York City. Mr. Stack "Joy and the Dragon." Now "TWIN judge himself by the standard he proceed to jack up any motorist who was educated at Bingham and Trini-KIDDIES," her latest starring vehi-does his brother, I think more would ty and belonged to the Kappa Alpha cle, is to be shown at the Bru-nel go. Theatre Thursday, July 26th.

AND SON KILLED.

Smithfield—Bodies Brought Here For Burial-Three Others Killed Near Raleigh.

John G. Greenlee, who formerly lived in Monroe, his son Dewey Greenlee, were instantly killed at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at Smithfield, on the tracks of the Atlantic Coast Line, and a companion, Roy roe, where she has visited often, and Crump, received wounds from which he died a couple of hours later. Crump was driving a car which belonged to Mr. Greenlee. They were WILL SURELY COME. all going from their boarding place to the cotton mill of which Mr.Greenlee was superintendent and in which the two young men worked. The various reports about just how the accident happened are rather hazy and there seems to have been no eye witnesses. Crump was driving the car. add a single soldier to the hard and it seems that they saw the train and attempted to stop the car before garting on the railroad track but only succeeded in stopping after reaching the track. The car was struck fair by the train which was going at good

> The remains of Mr. Greenlee and his son were brought to Monroe, ar-riving here at noon Wednesday. They were taken to the home of Mrs. Thos. McCorkle, a family acquaintance and friend, and the funeral services were held there at six o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. John A. Wray. Mr. Greenlee lived here for a number of years, having come here when a mere lad. He worked at the Monroe mill for years and married here, his wife Mrs. Greenlee survives the ship. was too badly shocked to leave the home at Fayetteville to come here. She has five children left, the youngest being only two years old. The other children came with their father's remains, and were accompanied by two aunts, who live at Belmont, and by some other friends. Mr.Green-lee had been superintendent of a mill at Fayetteville up till recently when he went to Smithfield to take a similar position. He had not moved his family from Fayetteville but went each Saturday night to spend Sunday there. He spent last Sunday with them and left early Monday morning for his work. Tuesday morning the tragedy took place. Mr. Greenlee was about lorly years old, and Dewey was seventeen. Young Crump who was

ing at Method, a station about three tory that it promised, and a more board. H. K. Harris and E. N. Elam vigorous prosecution of the war has of Raleigh and Miss Alice Harris of become impossible. The German Forestville, are the dead. Miss Eliza-Government has passed the crest of beth Harris of Raleigh and Miss Lena its man-power and its economic pow- Luther of Fayetteville were injured. er, and as the presure increases, the The train is reported to have been running at good speed when the au-Those are facts that no Govern- tomobile, with curtains down, stop-

Death of Mr. Traywick.

Correspondence of The Journal. Marshville, July 19 .- Mr. Pink Traywick of this community died this norning at 3 o'clock at his home, Mr. Traywick was one of the eldest citizens, being eighty years or age, and had been confined to his bed for some time with paralysis, and only last week had a second stroke which was the immediate cause of his death.
Mr. Traywick leaves a wife and three children, viz: Brownlow Traywick, who resides near the old home, Mrs. Edmund P. Bass of Marshylle, and Miss Janie Traywick, who resides with the parents, and one sister. The funeral services were held at Foun-min Hill church by Rev. W. B. Davis of the Polkton circuit at 4 o'clock his afternoon and the remains were interred in the cemetery at that

Miss Annie Lowery of Wadesboro e visiting Miss Otis Marsh.

Mr. John McBride of Concord is at home with his parents convalescing from an attack of malaria. Mrs. J. H. Lee and sons, Masters Dick and Harry, returned to Monroe

Tuesday after a pleasant visit to Mrs. H. B. Marsh. Miss Martha Lockhart of Monroe is

disiting Miss Sallie Harrell, Mr. Ebb Griffin of Charlotte is at the home of his parents near town recuperating from malaria.

Mrs. Ellen Barrino and granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Price, are visiting Mrs. Barrino's son, Mr. Jerry Barrino at Goldsboro.

Mrs. L. E. Huggins is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. McCombs in Gasto-Messrs, Vernon Harrell, Joe Red-

fearn and Benj. Barrett of Peachland were pleasant visitors Thursday. Mr. Dwight Marsh of Marshall is isiting his home folks and shaking bands with old friends.

Miss Nell Marsh of Charlotte is

risiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morgan and Miss Mae Gray spent the day with Miss Pauline Pinkston in Wadesboro Sunday.

Miss Kate Morgan is visiting Miss. Lucy Wallace in Charlotte.

In the absence of Rev. Mr. Taylor who is attending District conference zation of Pathe began to send her in at Wadesboro, the mid-week prayerround tin boxes to the end of the meeting was conducted by Rev. K. L. most accomplished and popular young earth and the entire civilized globe Whittington of the Presbyterian ladies. She graduated at Meredith took her to its collective heart. Then church. We are glad to note good