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the Difficulty.

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A SEVERE BLOW

Still Forces of Order Appear

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on the Fountain Head of

DISORDERLY ELEMENT

the Front in the Aisne.

(By The Assuriated Press)

Although the Russians have been

struck a severe blow on the northern

Galician front through the mutiny of

tremest infantry, the forces order

appear to be getting firmer grip on

The disorderly element in the cap-

indicates centralization of the power

in one man, but seems to be conceded

be suggestive of virtual censorship,

is necessary, if the vast forces of the nation are to be co-ordinated for ef-

licient reconstitution of the govern-

ment and effective prosecution of the

What course the provisional gov

ernment will take toward Finland, whose diet has declared complete in-

dependence of Russia, has not been

centered on the battlefields in the east, where the Russians are having

to contend with disaffection in ranks as well as with the Germans and

While the chief military interest is

disclosed.

having been subdued, the na-

regiments of her troops, under ex

HAS BEEN SUBDUED

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## THE ARMY DRAWING ENDS AFTER BEING IN PROGRESS FOR SIXTEEN HOURS

Task of Determining Who Among the Ten Million Men Chosen Will be Exempted From Service

## WORK TO BE COMPLETED TODAY

Two Registrants Must Be Examined for Every Soldier Accepted. - Plan Carefully Worked Out.

The authorities at Washington he

bune printed an extra edition, and more than 600 copies were sold as fast

as they could be printed. Over 400 ex-

tra copies of yesterday's regular edi-

The following are the additional

extra edition of The Tribune this

morning, and which also appear on

1326—James R. Safrit 2274—Robert Harvey Patterson, 712—Leroy Andrew Harris

Cline

17-Clarence Victor Klattz 2821-Jack Harvel

pages 2 and 3 today.

802-John P. Furr

378-Henry Miller

1083-Ernest Flowers

2206-Alban L. Mesimer 237-Ernest E. Starnes

619-Howard Gray Lynn

1766—Joseph C. Ballard 2869—Alfred Blackwelder

824—Alpha L. Carriker 3007—A. M. Raimer 2970—D. B. Linker

1213-Troy Monroe Cagle

202-Charles Jonathan Faggart

164—Eugene Forest Rogers 268—Floyd B. McAnulty

1799-Noah S. Anderson

272-D. Ray McEachern

1198-Floyd Gibson

1948-James Ezzell

1174-Lomox Marsh

866-Robert Hoke Dry

3004—Charles A. Williams, 407—Moose Moffett Smith

262-James Franklin Petrea

1820-Henry Underwood

1561—Conrad R. James

1772—Herbert E. Barker 2816—John C. Heilig

1161—G. D. Talbert 1861—C. Arvie Mauney

776—John F. Long 1380—John W. Roberts

1293—Robert E. Williams 1907—Joseph Edwards

2030-Albert Gainwell Furr 581-Floyd James Bennick

1777—Walter C. Bullock 211—Leonard H. Earnhardt

1227-France Bailey

124-Gilbert Cruse

481-James Gaither

2625-Davidson Durant Nash

2306-Walter Jerome Barnhardt

2406—Henry Monroe Maulden

2415-William Luther Layton 1937-Will L. Blackwelder

2486-Loni Ritchie Crooks

2995-William B. Heglar

744—P. Ernest Stallings 989—William S. Smith 582—Fred W. Bennick 1400—James W. Pittman 1876—Burley J. Harris

2508—Charles A. Cook 1740—Eugene R. Brooks

1367—Charlie L. Smith

2792-William M. Comb

240—Ralph Houston Shoe 2801—Thomas H. Lefler 1028—Cicero Moose

829 Henry B. Dees

2117-Walter Reece Jenkins

895-John Edward Taylor

1169-Mose Phifer

1152-Robert Smith

1901—Jesse Hugh Ferguson

1373—Wilbern E. Myre 1465—Jesse L. Moss 2602—Perley Hawtaus Scarboro.

883-William Early Blackwelder. 2136-Gaither M. Gray

961-Clyde Auten

593—Robert Allan

886-Hugh Burrage

442-Lonie Carver

2433-Paul Monroe Hartsell

1058 Lasiah Howie

2966—Will Krimminger 422—Homer William Johnson

344—Reuben E. Blackwelder. 2072—James W. Smith

2295—Herbert Franklin Draughn

2297-Karl B,

1255-Victor II. Yost

1999-Roy Clyde Tucker 2192-Arthur C. Walter

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 21. - With ten telegraph wire was about 7,500 nummillion men listed in order of liability bers behind the actual drawing.

to service, Federal government began

As a result of the drawing every to service, Federal government began today the task of preparation for the organization of the selective drait army-task of determining who are army-task of determining who are among those chosen will be exempted. The drawing to determine who shall be the first hable to service ended early today, after being in prog-

ress without interruption more than 16 hours, and while officials and within a few weeks, officials estimating that two registrants must be called for every soldier accepted. These 1,374,000 will be taken from the head of the liability list, every local district furnishing a fixel quote. of the official figures for forwarding ing a fixed quota.

to the local exemption boards throughout the country.

It is probable that all who are likely to be called into service will be the first list pub-

Most of this work, it is hoped to complete before the day is over, so local authorities can be given their published today For the remaining instructions early next week. Within 10 days the men subject to the Pres- lished. ident's order for mibilization of the war quota of 687,000 men may be ap- no eare as to who was who in the pearing before their boards for ex- numbers; their interest was merely in amination and for decision as to ex- drawing them out of the big bowl, and emption. Twice 687,000 are to be whether black or white, rich or poor summoned before the boards on the the conscripted was put on the list theory that two registrants must be in the order of his drawing.

examined for every soldier accepted.

This morning at 10 o'clock The Triexamined for every soldier accepted, and the number of each registration district must furnish has been carefully worked out.

Provost Marshal General's office is tion were sold. greatly pleased today over the out-come of the drawing, officials declarcome of the drawing, officials declar-ing it an accomplishment scarce less those names were published in the noteworthy than the successful registration carried out six weeks ago. Some men, they pointed out, had been assigned on nation's muster roll within the space of one day, and apparently with only one minor error in the whole process.

The single error came to light near the end of the drawing this morning, when a blank was found where should have been number I, of the 19,500 capsules by which war time fortunes of American youths are decranted. It did not materially ter ere with the working out of the lettery, however, and all officials tice to any registrant. It means only tace to any registrant. Means only temperary complication, they said, and in no way impaire dthe equality of the lottery.

What serial number should have een to place of the blank was no determined today, but will be found shortly by careful checking. Then t was be assigned to the only place blank on the list.

Was said at the provost marshal general's office that the error undoub edly resulted from oversight. and no one can be blamed. The telegraph feat of transmitting the 10,500 numbers as rapidly as they were drawn was pronounced by officials today as among the most notable features of the whole process. The Associated Press virtually cleared its wires of other matter, and gave right of way to the draft numbers from the start of the drawing, which resulted in papers everywhere were able to give its readers promptly the list of those chosen in the various distric's.

No small part in the countrywide success of the lottery plan was play-ed by the Associated Press operators who worked for long hours with noth ing before them but the eternal groups of figures and with the thought in their minds that mistake of a single figure would be a matter of the utmost concern to thousands of men and tens of thousands among their friends. For that reason no attempt at the usual speed was at-

tempted. Some mistakes were unavoidable, however, for in some respects the official tellers' reports were at variance and a comparison and rectification was proceeding today.

The rule followed was that agreement in records of two out of three tellers in any case should be sufficient to show the variation was an error of the bird. All records of the drawing will be so rectified before the official reports are forwarded to the

## ADDITIONAL NAMES

### Of Cabarrus Men Drafted for Service . In The Army.

The Tribine yesterday printed the names of 350 men, the first to be drawn for the army draft in the drawing which began at 9:30 a.m. in Washington. We publish today the numbers and names of many hundrest more which have been drawn since that

Registrants will receive no official word of their order of liability until their local boards summon them for examination after official records of the drawing have been transmitted to

them by mail.

The drawing at the Senate office building in Washington was concluded at 2:18 a. m., when the last of 10,500 numbers was drawn. At that hour the 2092—W. Lee Perry 2133—Roy II, Hough 499—Joe Brown 2027—Jesse Brown Honeyeutt 2387—Marion M. McDonald 1011—Vardry Pharr 590—Lester P. Baker

1105—David Craig 444—Olan Donigee Benson 636-Tom Weeks, Jr. 1760-Oscar Bryant 2457—Roy Bost 1877—Arthur Hefner 735—Martin Boger 1863—Marvin Little 2526—Jay Des Boyd

634—Charlie O. Cook 1879—Gilbert Hendrix 2363—Dennis H. Robinson 2009—Julius M. Isenhour 2333—Sam Anderson Thompson 1504—William M. McIntosh 326—J. Earl Cox

1575-Haddy Cleadora 1453-Arthur Erastus Nance 2065—Thomas R. Upchurch 447—Earl Emannett Allison 1728-Samuel E. Cook 1947-Eugene Gray Bost 76-Whit Olin Pless 1897-Samuel J. Gwyn 1519—Grady Lewis 2792—William M. Comb 1319—Edmond Percy Teal 1592—Rufus B. Helms

2831-Garland Haywool Humph-672-Rhna Hawkins 1363-Calvin L. Shinn 1940-H. Smith Barrier. 949-Robert Taylor Connell. 2879—Arthur L. Helms. 1350—Charles Swaringen. 1823-William Wright Tucker. 383-William Gilmer.

2118-John Joyner 2712—Thomas Cornelius Austin 1306—Edgar M .Tucker. 1513-Vance Corl Lowery. 1048-Smith Leach. 1065-Mace Harris.

1181 - Ernest McCree. 1545 - Grady C. Kilpatrick. 2874 Timothy C. Bost. 2346 Donald Payne Smith. 1490—Harve Grover Melton 2552—Martin C. Barnbardt. 1811—Arthur J. Allen. 1413—John W. Punch. 1767-Jesse Lee Barkley

158-Lloyd B. Sides. 2362-Walter Cleveland Ridenhour 2894 John S. Goldston 778 – John S. Goldston. 778 – Jim Kindley. 1—Stephen Lee Mack Ingram. 187 – Lonnie Lee Holdbrooks. 2597 – Austin Wentz.

52-Doris Wilson Barringer. 105-John Henry Bost. 2384 Ernest David Osborne 650-Will Moore. 1420-Milas Pruett. 1553—Jacob O. Keever. 201—William T. Morrison.

836—Martin Luther Walter. 36—Ralph Alexander Dry.

1387-Rorice R. Rice.

2203-William Porter. 1491-John B. Moore.

1491—John B. Moore. 1852—Prank E. Earnhardt. 1852—John M. McBride. 1864. Jones Talbert.

418 - James Marvin Lewis

920—Mack Hunsucker. 456—William Henry Sloan.

806—Baxter L. Fowler. 1953—Marshall Eli Parker.

2094—Solomon J. Page. 2383—Reece C. Overcash.

1718-Wilson W. Carter.

416 Cornelius Demarcus

-Albert Cleveland Ray

Coggins.

1176-Clyde McNight.

2737—Harris J. Cogg 617—John K. Miller.

609—Clausel Roseman.

2275—Rufus Thurman.

613-Vanderbilt Motley.

316-John Faggart. 2187-Roby A. Winecoff.

1837-Tracy N. Spencer.

1283-Burt W. Weaver.

948-James Bane Cannon

1719 Clarence E. Carson.

2033-Israel Franklin Efird

766-William M. Morrison.

2086—Henry S. Reader. 2215—Gus. E. Blackwelder

205-Walter Luther Furr.

342-0. Leon Barnhardt.

3050—Hampton Willeford

934—Albert Wilson Fisher. 2293—Joe Marvin Green.

460—John Phifer. 427—James Lee Johnson. 2806—Grover C. Kennedy.

2171—Cias Baker Brooks. 241—William A. Smith.

1527—Jacob W. Lipe. 2358—Claude Excell Railford.

40-Buford James Corl.

2925-Robert Lee Gain.

1076-Robert Goodman.

2403-Frank E. Mantooth

157-Whitman W. Sloop

236-Willie Martin Tucker.

1745—John W. Bentley. 1300—Wade Thomas Thrift. 1168—Willie Parks.

214 Charlie Lee Earley.

1138—Clyde Arnold. 2194—Johnson R. J. Wagoner.

2307 Chester Sylvester Barnhardt

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2014-John M. Dunn. 1692.—John Parks Cochrane.

666—Lewis Hawkins.

511-William Harrison Tuggle.

1908—John David Elliott. 2531—William Henry Branson.

1576-William Ernest Harrison

913—William Archie McDonald.

800—Pinkney Manlius Haynes.

2926—G. L. Causey. 2837—Wilbur Cleveland Gray.

2550-Luther Monroe Barnhardt.

2435—William Alexander Holderman 2855—Jerome Tucker.

1353-Kenneth A. Shinu. 1821-Marshall Tarlton.

546 - Glover Hinson.

1154-Monroe Strong.

2580-Mack Dawkins

734 - Calvin Biggers.

1072—Robert Gaines.

968—Jethro Craig. 2613—Luther Marion Ritchie.

274-Paul Moose

The German crown prince received severe beating in a recent attack along a wide front in the Aisne region, but nevertheless is sacrificing more of his troops in a renewed effort to shake the French lines. Vio-lent fighting last night south of Cerhem to have remained intact in the French hands.

A British attack on the end of the Belgian French front which the intensity of the big gun fire of late had seemed to indicate was impending, has not yet been delivered. Raids on an extensive scale are being continued by Gen. Haig's troops, however, and last night they penetrated the German positions en the wide front in the vicinity of La Basse, and Armentic

A big raid also was conducted on the German trenches at Greenland Hill, north of Rocux.

### AMMUNITION WILL BE SENT TO MEXICO

### Embargo Laid on Nearly Three Million Rounds Year and a Half Ago Is Lifted.

Washington, July 20.-Two million seven hundred thousand rounds mmunition bought and paid for in this country more than a year and a half ago by the Mexican government has been released for shipment into

Mexico. Mexican government represented that it was in urgent need of the ammunition for safeguarding import lines of communication and proteeting ammunition and other for eign interests producing war material essential to the United States. Ambassador Fletcher will return immediately to Mexico and arrange details and points of delivery.

#### To Fix Maximum Price for Wheat. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 21.-The Senate oday went on record as favoring Congress fixing a maximum guaran ee price of not less than \$2 per bushel for wheat, rejecting the amendment of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, strike out \$2 price proposal and to leave the price fixink to the food ad-

### Salisbury Negro First Drawn for the Army Service.

Salisbury, July 20.-The first draft number today caught Elihu Black, a Salisbury negro. Much interest was manifested especially among the young men, who crowded around a local bulletin board all day.

## Morris Nominated for Ambassador to

Japan. Washington, July 20.—Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, was nomi-nated today by President Wilson as ambassador to Japan.

#### Reichstag Adjourns. (By The Associated Press) Copenhagen. July 21 .- The Reichstag adjourned vesterday until Sep-

molested. tember 26, says a dispatch from Berlin.

## TWO TIED FOR LEAD IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rousch and Cruise Tied with Per-ecntage of .331.—Cobb Still Leader in American. (By The Associated Press) Chicago, July 21.-Leading play-

ers in the major baseball leagues and averages up to and including games f last Wednesday follow: Leading batters: National League ruise, St. Louis, and Househ, Cin-

cinnati, tied with 331. American league, Cobb, 373. Leaders in runs scored: National, Burns, New York, 56; American, obb, Detroit, 59.

Leading base stealers: National. Parey, Pittsburg, 21; American. Phapman, Cleveland, 30. Leading home run hitters: Nation.

The German Crown Prince
Received a Severe Beating

Along

Along

at. Horsoy, St. Louis,
Pipp, New York, 6.

Leading pitchers, who have taken part in 17 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Nat. in Recent Attack Along ional, Anderson, New York; American, Cicotte, Chicago,

### LICENSES REVOKED.

### Through Which German Chemical Firms Had Exported Through Neutral Countries. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 21. — Licenses under which German chemical firms the fountainhead of the difficulty in had been exporting to the United States through northern European neutral countries, serums, vaccines, antitoxins and other biological prod tion's strongest man, Kerensky, has ucts, were formally revoked today by been made oremier as well as minister of war and marine. Obviously this of revocation cites—the liability of Treasury inspectors to inspect plants of the commanies because of the war. Seven of the chief chemical firms of that such centralization, even if it Germany are ivnolved,

It is said that a very considerable proportion of the foreign products used for medical purposes in this country has been imported under

### THE COTTON MARKET.

#### Too Much Rain and Further Buying Stiffened the Price. (By The Associated Press)

New York, July 21-The cotton had a steady opening with prices 10 points lower on Septem-ber, and 2 points lower to 10 points Austrians, there is sufficient action in higher on the new erop position. Too much rain in the east belt and progress in the Western front to command close attention. further trade buying promoted ear-ly firmness. October sold up to 25.02 and December to 24.85 after the opening, or 5 to 12 points net higher on the forceast for more showers in the eastern belt.

Cotton Market Opened Steady. New York, July 21.—The cotton ny, on this front, but although the French positions were twice penetrated, the end of the fighting showed 24.85; January, 24.82; March, 25.01.

Closed Irregular.

New York, July 21.—The commarket closed irregular. July 2:
January 24.40 and March 24.60.

### WAR NEEDS OF NAVY. Secretary Daniels Submits His Esti-

### mate Today. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 21. — Secretary Daniels today submitted to the House estimates aggregating \$137,366,177 for war needs of the navy, including ammunition, ordnance supplies, improve-ments of yards and docks, closing and enlargement of navy yards and gun factories here.

## WEATHER NEXT WEEK.

### oderate Warm Weather, With Frequent Local Showers. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 21 - The coming week in the South Atlantic States will be one of moderately warm weather with frequent local showers and thunterstorms, the weather bureau ounced today, in the forecast begin-

## THE WHEAT MARKET.

### Prospect of Congressional Action Pixing Prices Advanced Prices. (By The Assectated Press)

Chicago, July 21.-Prospects mick action in Congress in fixing the minimum price was credited with helping lift wheat prices today. Af ter opening unchanged at 250 for July and 218 for September, the market rose to 226 for September.

## At the Theatres

The Theatorium theatre today off ers a big variety program, Kinsley Benedict in "Lone Lary," a big western drama, is on the program, as is a big L.-Ko comedy, "Her Daring Caring Ways." This is an unusually good program.

The New Pastime theatre today of

fers a hig Mutual five-reel western drama today. Anna little and Frank inte Le."

### Resumed. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 21.-"Silent picketing" at the White House gates was resumed by twelve members of the Woman's Party today without interference from the police or cit-izens. It was the first time since the women stagged a suffrage dem-enstration for the benefit of the Russian Mission that the women before the White House un-

By contenting ourselves with abed-ience, we become divine.—Emerson,

## DAVID LLOYD GEORGE'S COMMENTS ON THE

## STATEMENT OF THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Means That If Germany is Victorious There Would Be Annexation All Around, Mr. George Says.

## WOULD AGAIN CAUSE BLOODY WAR

He Said That the Food Supply of England for 1917 And 1918 Had Already Been Secured.

### WITH THE CHURCHES.

### First Baptist

Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. conducted by the pastor, Rev. Geo. V. Tit-ley. Subject of the morning sermon. "The Call of Matthew." Evening "A Sinner Taunting Jesus." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. A

### Cannonville Presbyterian

Sunday School at 9:45 a. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. No service at night. All are invited to the morning service. Rev. W. 1.

Latham. Central Methodist. Sunday School at 9.45, A laymen' meeting will be held at the 11 o'clock service, which will be addressed b. Mr. A. M. Stack, of Monroe, Preach-

### ing at S is, in, by the pastor, Publiinvied to these services.

Forest Hill Methodist. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, Cordial welcome to all.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian. Subbath School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. oastor, Rev. S. W. Haddon, Public is cordially invited.

### Trinity Reformed Church.

Services tomorrow at eleven and eight o'clock, Sunday School at ten. A conference of the Misionary Societies of the North Carolina Classis will be held in this church on Wed-nesday and Thursday of next week. On next Friday night an illustrated lecture on the educational work the Reformed Church will be given by the Rev. A. C. Thompson, of Tama-qua, Pa. The Reformed Churches at Glicad and Keller will meet at this church and hear what Rev. Thomp-son has to say about our educational

The congregations of Concord arcordially invited to attend these serv ices next week

## Methodist Protestant

Sunday School at 9:30 a. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Paul Kennett. The public is cordially invited to these services.

## St. James Lutheran.

Bible School, with Men's and oung Men's Bible Classes at 10 a. m. Chief service at 11. Sermon sub jeet, "The Nature of Holiness." Luther League at 7 p. m. Leaders Miss Florence Graeber and Mr. Dewey Sappenfield, Vespers at 8, Serinvited to all services.

## McGill Street Baptist.

Rev. S. W. Bennett, pastor, will conduct the service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning, "A Vision of Christ" Evening sermon, "The Christians Divine Name," 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, The hand of church fellowship will be extended to all new members of the church after the morning serv ice. A welcome awaits all.

## Holy Trinity, Mt. Pleasant.

Service tomorrow morning at 1 o'clock and at 7 o'clock in the evening In the evening there will be a join ervice of the Young People's and Children's Missionary Societies.

### GENERAL PERSHING GOES TO THE BRITISH FRONT The American Officers Will Be the

### Guests of General Haig. (By The Associated Press) Paris, July 21-Major General Persh

ing, the American commander, with two staff officers, left Paris yesterday ontheir first visit to the British front The American officers will be guests of Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in chief, returning to the capital Sunday. General Pershing will take a long

our with General Haig along the Brit sh line studying the methods employ Borzage play the leading roles in this big western masterpicture. "Immed-adoption of those methods by American

#### Picketing at White House Gates is Food Bill Taken Up in the Senate. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 21 .- After having been under consideration for five weeks, the administration food was taken up under agreement for a final vote, in the Senate to-day. It may be late tonight before the measure is finally disposed of.

### Attempt Made to Assassinate Kerensky.

Petrograd, July 20 .- An attempt t assassinate War Minister Kereusky was made today at the town of Pomissed him.

## (By The Associated Press)

London, July 21.—Premier Lloyd George said today that the speech in the Reichstag of Dr. Michaelis, the new German chancellor, meant that if Germans were victorious there would be annexation all around, and the military autocracy would be established more firmly than ever. The speech showed, the premier asserted, that those in charge of the affairs in Germany had for the moment made

the charge for war.

The Premier said the statement of Dr. Michaelis contains phrases which would be understood by military powers of Germany. Unless these are wiped out, headed, they would would again plunge Europe into a welter of

Mr. Lloyd George said the food supply for 1917 and 1918 period had already been secured, and the program of cultivation had been arranged to make supplies for the following year secure, even if losses increase.

"I do not wish German to harbor any delusion" Mr. Lloyd George continued, "that Great Britain will be put out of the fight until full liberty has been established. I predict will not be long before Germany's and that is the one for which we are waiting."

"We can't make peace with a Germany dominated by autocracy," de-clared Premier Lloyd George, "War now becomes a struggle between two national groups of ideals. Significant in this respect is the news announced today of the accession of that brilliant Russian general, Kerensky, to the leadership of the Rusisan dem-

### остану. CANNONVILLE NEWS.

### Mrs. Howard Returns From Visit to Mrs. Howard.—Personals.

Mrs. J. P. Howard has returned after spending several days with Hr. Howard, at Sanatorium, N.

Mr. J. F. Sheaffer spent the week end with home folks in Rowan.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook, son, July 13, 1917.

Mr. Ed. Thompson, of Albemarle, pent several days this week in our village.
Miss Stella Baker, who is a nurse

in the Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium, at Salisbury, is spending several weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, on Kerr Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ritchie spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Barrier, in Stanly county.

Messrs, S. R. Craven, E. C. Braw, Joe Dennis, and Lonnie Love com-

posed a party that went to Badin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ridenhour, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Parker spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tally, near Bost Mill.

Mr. Fred Swain, of Kannapolia, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

Joe Moose.
Mrs. J. A. J. Farrington, wife of a former pastor of Epworth church, spent the week end visiting in our ommunity. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Alexander

went to Macon, Ga., Sunday to visit Mrs. Alexander's brother, Mr. Alexander returned Monday, Mrs. Alexinder will spend several days there. Mrs. H. C. Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sides, near

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Faggart and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Broadway spent Sunday in Salisbury, with Mr. and Mrs. June Hopkins.
Mr. R. C. Hopkins has returned home after spending several weeks in

### Western North Carolina. UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

## First Grade, or Clerical, to Be Held August 1, 1917.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination to be held on August 1, 1917, at any first or second-class post-office in the States of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, where the Commission has a local Board of Examiners, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill vacancies in first grade or clerical posi-tions in the various branches of the field service, unless it is found to be in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or

It is expected that a large number of vacancies in the Internal Revenue Service will be filled from the first

grade or clerical register. The demand for male eligibles for clerical positions in the navy yard at Norfolk, Virginia, at \$2.48 per diem, has been greater than the supply. See Mr. S. S. Neal, at the Concord post office for further particulars.

was made today at the town of Polotsk. A shot fired at the minister to be relished and digested are but moderate,-Dante.