

OFFICIAL LIST OF FIRST 364 MEN DRAWN IN PICKENS CO.

Below is published an official list of the first 364 Pickens county names from which it is expected Pickens County's 182 men for the United States Army will be selected.

If 182 men cannot be secured from this list they will be selected from names further down in the order in which they were drawn in Washington.

Names of those chosen for the army will be published in The Sentinel as soon as possible.

Walter Bruce Couch
Arkus Franklin Gallo-way
Elatte Whitten
Herbert L. Jones
Walter Leo Nalley
Robt Hendricks
John Wayman Chastain
John Chapman
Dillard Walker
William R Powell
John Butler
William Clarence Miller
Gifford Lee Reed
Henry Oscar Edens
Perry Lee Lawry
Benjamin Lewis Sanders
Ed Chapman
Seth L Pace
Cal Walker Riggins
Lester Roy Palmer
Clarence Sullivan
Henry Carl Howard
Ben Kirksey Lewis
Chris Fitzee Hopkins
John Thomas Stansell
Waddy Ernest Ellenburg
Ernest Lee Gillespie
Geo Herman Werner
Marion Calhoun Stephens
James Washington Moser

Erastus O Morgan
Samuel A Stansell
Will Henry Rone
James Ibyan Crowther
Henry Sloan
Henry Wallace
John Thomas
Clifton Claude Sexton
Perry Field Gravley
Clarence Glenn
Paul Franklin Kelley
William Angus Aiken
Arthur Stephens Hyde
Robt Lee Evans
Thomas F Hudson
William O Nalley
Leon Allison Cantrell
Walter Cook
T C Lewis Hawkins
Zernie Knight
Tom Holly
Wm Allen McClanahan
Laly Ellis
Sherman Lee Evtatt
Thomas Watson Teat
Charlie Jink Peck
William Elbert Putnam
Frank Molain Berry
Benjamin Perry Duncan
Jones Lawrence
Harry Haywood
Lawrence Sanders
John Henry McJunkin
Walter Herbert Lollis
Wm Amos Medlin
Charles Danna Walker
James Preston Holliday
George Franklin Whit-

James Melvin Rice
J Leland Ellenburg
Ernest William Hunter
Eugene Melton Mull
Ephriam Alexander
Cooper
Olin Lemuel Craig
Paul McDow
Truman Childress
Allen Nathan Crawford
Willie Devog Boggs
Samuel Lee Perry
O C Ferguson
James M Bagwell
Sam Perkins
Thomas Zachary Osteen
Noah R J Hunter
Luther Johnson
Ray Dolphus Collins
George Washington Mc-Adams
John Ches Whitmire
Andrew Acker
John Winslow Brooks
Ernest Earle Porter
Samuel Edward Evtatt
Will Carver
Raymond Taylor
McKinley Mansell
Joseph Benjamin Ellen-berg
John Floyd McJunkin
David Carlton Cash
Eugene Griffin Elrod
Joe Turner
Ernest Jayhue Hendricks
John Edward Phillips
Elijah Griffin
Henry Hudson Newton
James Clyde Pressley
James Henry Price
Ernest Lidell Smith
Wyatt Aiken Jennings
Oscar Lee Boyd
Darwin Rufus Oates
Clarence Smith
Julius Alonzo Durham
John Henry Evans
John Patrick McCoy
James Walter Freeman
Robert Jones Tucker
Marshall Parsons
James Brown
John Willis
Erwin Rowe Willard
William Paul McCoy
Andrew Kirksey
Robert Bolt Vaughan
Ernest Harris Thompson
John Reuben Burgess
Claude Edgar Dunn
James Frank Hovis
Joseph Dallas Crow
Cole Gray
Furman Holloway
John Sherman Jones
Frank Sheriff
William George Burgess
Mack Sevanice Cental
Homer Hill
William Clarence Dickard
Cleveland Whitfield
James Virgil Phillips
Carl Ballenger Chastain
Henry Babb
Andrew Cheatham Fer-guson
Duffy Melvin Surratt
Will Anthony
Joseph Lloyd Ferguson
Ralph Wyatt Garrett
Earle Bowen Prior
Major Jackson Stansell
Arthur Ford
Hugh R Chapman
Henry Sullivan
Ernest Nix
Charley Arnold
John William Wallace
Walter Rosemond
Will Rosemond
Walter Herbert Cothran
O'Dell William Simpson
Leo McDowell
Lalar Ray Crooks
Clarence R Porter
Rufus Albert Johnson
Robert Dalton
William Franklin Mul-linax
George Guy McAdams
Youngblood Moore
John David Smith
Robert Victor Brannon
Blumer Franklin Riggins
Samuel Martin Hester
Marcus Evans Hester
William McFall Lusk
Babe Chapman
Tom McCoy
John Freeman Stansell
Isaac Pinkney Fortner
Frank Arnold Taylor
Ben Tillman Winchester
Wiston Ware
Leo Gambrell
William Lemuel Henson
Luther Perkins
Leonard Thomas Jones
Henry Herman King
Davis Barton Porter
William Harrison Mc-Gaha
John Simmons
Ben Winton Skelton
Haines Taylor
James Austin Dillard
James Elbert Galloway

Pleasant Grove News

We are having plenty of rain in this section and crops are looking the best we have seen in several years, but if the rain does not let up in a few days so the farmers can plow some more they will be cut short, as some had just begun to lay by when the rain set in.

Prof. Paul Carpenter of Marietta took charge of our school Monday, July 16, but on account of being appointed carrier on a rural mail route in Greenville county he gave up the school after having taught a week. We are sorry he could not remain with us, but we wish him success with Uncle Sam.

There seems to be a deadly disease among the horses in this section. Two have recently died and more are sick.

It has been circulated that Mrs. J. F. Rigdon has the pellagra, but the writer is very glad to state that the report is untrue. It started from some talker.

Mrs. Mary Fortner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Anders of Greenville.

Well, Mr. Nations seems to be on a wonder, but the Bible tells us to watch and pray lest we enter into temptation. Watch is one of the most essential words in the Bible, but nowadays most of us seem to be looking through the wrong eye and making stumbling blocks for other people. P. G. S.

From Pickens Route 3

Crops in this section are looking fine. Corn is extra good and cotton is late but good.

Montvale Sunday school is progressing nicely with W. I. Gravley as superintendent. We have about 110 enrolled with an average attendance of 70.

We noticed in The Sentinel that owing to the crowded condition of Hagood school that no one from outside that district would be allowed to attend school there. No wonder it is crowded; a little one-room building—one of the smallest in the state. Why can't Hagood have as good school building as any other district in the county?

The writer was too old to register, but if Uncle Sam whoops for me I will be ready to answer.

I see you have invited Brother Nations to come to Pickens and go to church with you and told him he would be as welcome without his pocketbook as with it. The writer would have to come without his, as the elephant has stepped on it. FARMER.

Birthday Celebration

The children, grandchildren and some relatives and friends of Mrs. Malinda Hudson recently surprised that good lady by gathering at her home near Hagood's mill and celebrating her 63d birthday in appropriate fashion. About 1 o'clock the table was bountifully filled with good things to eat and this was greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon the young people gathered around the organ and some good music was made. The entire day was enjoyed by all present and parting time came all too soon.

Among those present, besides relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. N. Gravelly, Mrs. Jesse Ward and children, W. Grant and children. May God spare Mrs. Hudson's life to celebrate many more such birthdays. ONE PRESENT.

Union Meeting at Secona

The union meeting of the Pickens Association was held at Secona last Saturday and Sunday. The attendance on Saturday was not so good as it might have been, as only three churches were represented, but the interest and spirit of the meeting was fine. The attendance Sunday was good and the services good.

Some splendid discussions were had Saturday. The subject of church discipline produced the greatest interest and after full discussion the union adopted the following: That this union meeting recommend that the churches of this Association begin to discipline their members at once with firmness and love as laid down by the New Testament.

Sunday morning was devoted to an address by Prof. R. T. Hallum on the organized Sunday school and the eleven o'clock service was conducted by Rev. J. L. Willis, of Catechee, who preached a stirring sermon which was greatly enjoyed.

The next union meeting will be held with Cross Roads church.

J. R. CONNELLY, Clerk.

Few Words to W. O. W.

Just a few words to the W. O. W. camps and others who ought to be Woodmen: It was my privilege to attend the Sovereign Head Camp which met in Atlanta July 10 and continued in session until July 21. It was a great meeting and the very best talent our country affords was there—men who stand high in the councils of the state, ministers who are recognized as leaders in their churches, etc. I felt prouder than ever before that I belonged to the Woodmen.

Many little changes were made in the constitution, but every inch of ground was well discussed by men on both sides and each change made seemed to be for the good of the order.

The fellowship of the brethren was delightful. No North, South, East or West, but we were one in spirit, love and effort. To promote the peace, harmony and prosperity of our noble order seemed to be the desire of nearly every member. Our Sov. Commander, W. A. Frazier, is a great man. No matter how much confusion, when Frazier gets up to speak everybody gets quiet. They want to hear what he has to say. He is always clear and to the point.

The delegates from South Carolina were very attentive at every session of the convention and the best of feeling prevailed. When the time came to say good-bye I felt like singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," etc. Fraternally, D. W. HOTT.

Stray News Items

Rocky Bottom school started Monday, July 23, with Earle Chastain as teacher.

New Town school started Monday, July 23. Will Chastain is in charge. Mr. Chastain taught here last session.

A party of Boy Scouts from Liberty took a pleasure trip to Table Rock last week. They were under the supervision of Prof. Richbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Jones recently visited old friends in the suburbs of Pumpkintown.

A. C. Sutherland says he is in the horse and mule market now-a-days. If any one is in need of a balky horse see him at once.

Birthday Celebration

On July 20, quite a number gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McJunkin, to celebrate his fifty-eighth birthday. Owing to the inclemency of the weather quite a number were disappointed. The table was spread in the front porch and each guest sumptuously served. The many rare delicacies fully attested to the popularity of this estimable couple.

Mr. and Mrs. McJunkin are the happy parents of an ideal set of children and grand-children, who were all present. The greater part of the day was spent in singing. Several good addresses were delivered. Rev. J. E. Gillespie dwelling especially upon our present situation and offering a special prayer for the young men who are subject to the present demand of our nation.

Among those present were: Messrs. Rob. Ila, Elbert and Hubert McJunkin and families, W. T. Day, Daniel McJunkin, G. T. Freeman, A. B. Cantrell, J. R. Connelly, Arthur Smith, A. A., E. N. and J. A. Jones, Carl Childs, C. L. Craig, G. B. Brazeeale, J. W. Watson and families and quite a number of others, totaling one hundred and twenty. It will ever be remembered as a very pleasant day by all present. After the closing prayer many good wishes were tendered Mr. and Mrs. McJunkin wishing them many more usefull years. J.

Bondsmen, Not Ex-Treas., Paid Money

The item in The Sentinel last week, stating that ex-Treasurer Taylor H. Stewart had settled in full the shortage in the treasurer's office, was a mistake. The treasurer's bondsmen, Messrs. J. M. Stewart, J. McD. Bruce and I. M. Mauldin, settled the shortage. We make this correction to keep the record straight and that the people may know the facts.

We got our information last week from Treasurer Hinton, who was under the impression that Mr. Stewart had borrowed the money to make up the deficiency.

Anti-Conscription Meeting

Another anti-conscription meeting was held at Cedar Rock school house last Saturday afternoon and the audience is said to have filled the school house. Joel H. Miller was made chairman of the meeting; Larry C. Gilstrap, secretary, and A. W. Singleton, treasurer. Speeches were made by W. L. Pickens, Joel H. Miller, Mr. Gillespie and W. Eddie Bowen. Money was made up to help pay lawyers to appear before the supreme court and argue the unconstitutionality of the conscript law. A test case is expected to be made. A petition asking congress to repeal the law was also signed and will be forwarded to Washington. We understand that still another meeting will be held at Cedar Rock next Friday.

Resolutions

Whereas, The county short course for girls was made possible by the interest and help of the citizens of Easley and the efforts of Miss Mauldin; be it

Resolved, That we offer our sincere thanks and express our gratitude to: First, to the citizens of Easley for their hospitality and hearty co-operation at all times; second, L. A. Rogers for the delightful entertainment at the Lyric Thursday evening; third, Mrs. R. F. Smith for her ever-ready help and the enjoyable reception at her home Friday evening; the visiting agents for their helpful service; fifth, the ministers of the town and the speakers for their helpful service; sixth, the musicians for their inspiring music; seventh, the Boy Scouts for their chivalric service; eighth, the William Easley chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy for lending their splendid domestic science equipment; ninth, Miss Mauldin, our beloved agent and her sisters, for their constant thoughtfulness of our comfort and welfare; tenth, to our hostesses for their cordial welcome and entertainment; eleventh, lastly, we do declare that we will be ready to help someone near us and exercise our motto, "To Make the Best Better." Further, be it

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the county papers for publication, mayor of Easley, Miss Elizabeth Mauldin, L. A. Rogers, Mrs. R. F. Smith, president of the U. D. C. and the master of the Boy Scouts. Respectfully yours, CLEO HALLEM, Chairman. EUNICE CLAYTON, EVELYN FARR, Committee.

Sentinel's Honor Roll for July

New Subscriptions: W R Dodgens Hovey Murphree J T Skelton Frank Foster J H Gaines S I Owens S G Brewer E & E Hunter E D Self J H Parnell Mrs J H Maxwell P P Boggs Maynard Roper Mrs H A Johnson J H Baker Mrs. Bessie King J A Brisseey Mrs B C Robinson Renewal Subscriptions: R B Brown W M Elrod B A Cassell Mrs T A Robinson R M McJunkin C D Bolt A O Chastain B H Johnston R T Hallum Roark Powell Bruce Burgess J A Williams J M Reese J A Roper W A Masters Henley Porter J T Crow A C Mann T S Turner B F Robertson J D M Keith C W Parrott F B Ponder R N McCollum Will T Freeman We thank you.

BULLETIN

Drafting The Big Army

Physical examinations are in order now. The local exemption boards are busy issuing calls. The work of these boards and their decisions is interesting news. The Sentinel is filled with news that will be interesting to all our subscribers. You can depend upon The Sentinel to furnish all the big news of interest.

CITY OFFICIAL ENDORSES A-I-M

Says It Should Be Used By Every Person Advancing In Age.

"IT PROLONGS LIFE"

The following statement, coming from a prominent city official of Salem, Va., bears weight in that it comes from one whose position demands the truth at all times. Read what he says:

"I have tried Acid Iron Mineral and can highly recommend it as a constitution builder and general health restorer. I believe every person of advanced age should take Acid Iron Mineral, and that it will prolong their life. I have also found it very valuable in stopping blood and healing sores," says Mr. F. G. Webber, Chief of Police and Supt. Water Works, Salem, Virginia.

Men prominent in public life do not make a habit of praising medicines. Rather they condemn them. And in that Acid Iron Mineral has proved so efficient as to win the praise of Chief Webber is indeed a triumph for this wonderful preparation of nature's.

Acid Iron Mineral is not a patent medicine. The chemist has been unable to imitate or reproduce it. It is obtained from the only natural medicinal iron mineral deposit of its kind known to the world.

For creating appetite, increasing weight, purifying the blood, building up weak, anemic people, and restoring weak vital organs to normal it is of exceptional merit. Many doctors prescribe it.

At all reliable druggists in 50c and \$1 sizes.—Adv.

Horseswappers' Convention

What is expected to be the biggest horseswappers' convention ever held in Pickens county will be held in Pickens next week, beginning Monday, August 6, and lasting an entire week. Federal court will also be in session here then and a large crowd is expected.

Oconee Singing

The Oconee county annual singing convention will meet with Bethel church at Okway the first Saturday and Sunday in August. Representatives from adjoining counties are cordially invited. J. F. MORTON, President.

Lightning Does Damage

During the electrical storm last Friday afternoon lightning struck the crib of Perry Cassell, who lives on Wade Chastain's place above Pickens, and destroyed the crib along with all corn in it. W. W. T. Nalley, of near Pickens, also lost two good cows during the same storm, lightning striking them.

Pickens Produce Market

(Corrected Weekly by Folger, Thornley & Co.) Corn, bushel \$2.00 Hams, pound .27 Eggs, dozen .25 Butter, pound .25 Hens, pound .12 Fryers, pound .20 Honey, pound .15

Town Characters

THE VILLAGE ORACLE



Oh, Listen to the Village Oracle discuss the Timely Topics of the Day. He knows all about Everything and when he dies, all Knowledge will Perish with him. He can talk about the War with him. What does he know about War? Well, he has a Cousin who married a man named Gunn.

Hey There! How about your letterheads, billheads, statements, envelopes, cards, etc. Don't wait until they are all gone and then ask us to rush them out in a hurry for you. Good work requires time and our motto is that anything that's worth doing is worth doing well. Print Shop Let us have that order N.O.W while we have the time to do your Printing as it should be done.