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#### THE DRAFTED MAN.

The operation of the elective Draft Law has proven that the plan is one of the finest plans ever adopted to secure quickly and without any haphazard a fine and effective army. In less than eight months' time an army of more than five hundred thousand men has been called into service. Its working has been wonderful. It has far surpassed the hopes of its most earnest advocates.

The Selective Draft has proven that there are hundreds of thousands of men who are ready and waiting to answer to their country's call. When the call for volunteers comes there are thousands of brave and honorable men who answer immediately. They leave their loved ones and homes and friends to go out to fight their country's battles. They are to be honored for their action.

On the other hand there are thousands of men who are ready to go to the very limit if necessary for the protection of their country. They see a need for their services at home as well. They know that some can serve their country just as well by staying at home and standing "by the stuff." However ,they never flinch when the hour comes. Such men as these are the drafted men.

All honor to the Drafted Man. He went to the polls and registered last was ready to defend his country. He registrants classified. While some ucation will prepare them better to then went about his business of producing and serving, all the while awaiting his country's call. Later is taking up the work of examination. on the drawing took place. He watch- Both exemption boards, No. 1 and No. A CORD SHOULD BE A CORD. ed the numbers as they came out with great interest, still showing that though he was in no hurry to rush in, kept steadily on until their work was he was ready when his country wanted his services.

his appearance before the Exemption 25 per cent are in Class 1. The men sells by these measures knows that dier and sailor boys from Johnston Board for examination. Like a hero comprising these boards are men who he came forward and took his place in can be depended upon to do things and cubic feet make a cord of wood. The particular. In order to do this there the line. Next he was called to go when the War Department asked man who sells another man a load of are certain facts needful. Those who into camp and answered with a smile: them to take up this work they went wood for a cord is liable to indict- are so kind as to send in the names "I am ready."

stands waiting for his country's call. the State to get the registrants clas-He is not anxious to go, but when he sified. is needed he steps forth to battle for the World's freedom He is the man,

The Drafted Man! All honor to him! He stands and waits his country's call. Who can do more?

Those who stop to think are struck with amazement at what it will mean to Johnston County if the people buy the number of War Savings Stamps they are asked to buy. Just think of the sum of more than \$1,100,000 being turned loose in Johnston County on January 1, 1923! The folks have not yet stopped to think of the wealth that will be created for the people of the number of War Savings Stamps which has been allotted to them.

#### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

The campaign for War Savings subject to taxes.

do not think so, but nevertheless the the end. May that day soon be here. county is a rich one. The cotton crop alone in this county for the year EDUCATING AWAY FROM WORK. nineteen seventeen has brought and will bring in about four and a half million dollars. Another million has been brought in by the tobacco crop, not to say anything of the corn crop, the potato crop, wheat and oats peas and pork.

The Executive Committee of the County Committee in charge of the War Savings campaign in Johnston County has been called to meet in the Court House in Smithfield next Saturday to get the work fully organized. As soon as this has been done we are expecting to see the people get busy and buy stamps with a vim. Johnston generally does her duty and in buying War Savings Stamps she will be found to be no slacker.

June proving by this action that he County are the first to report all the start children with the idea that ed-Johnston has completed her work and of getting away from work. 2, got on the job as soon as the Provost Marshal was ready for them and completed. One-third of the registrants in local district No. 1 has been a ton, and the number of pints and Then the day came for him to make classed in Class 1. In district No. 2, quarts in a gallon. The man who at it with a vim, and now have the The Drafted Man is the man who proud distinction of being the first in

multiplied by thousands, which goes ter to buy War Savings Stamps, they to make the finest army America has should not be turned away emptied ever put into the field. He is the handed if the quarter can be spared. a full cord, or refuse to pay for the picked and chosen man whose valor There are three worth while things cutting. It is just as important to will tell the story on many a field of about buying War Savings Stamps: give full measure in selling wood as glory. He is the man of whom the First, It is a good investment; Second, anything else. poets in future years will sing their It is helping the Government; and matchless songs of sacrifice and hero- third, It is teaching thrift and ism. He is the man who will build for economy. The lessons taught in this himself a monument more enduring way in the year 1918 will be of inthan all the columns of marble ever calculable value to the people of erected to honor the deeds of men. America in the years to come.

## IT WAS A BLUE MONDAY.

When we talk about Blue Monday we must not forget yesterday. It was one of the bluest of Mondays. All the quarters of General Pershing states stores and places of business were that an accidental explosion occuring closed in the afternoon in accordance today killed five French soldiers and with Dr. Garfield's order. The grocery stores were open in the morning, Charles E. Kilbourne in the eye and but all closed promptly at noon. So Maj. Kenyon a Joyce in the arm." there was but little trade going on. A few loads of wood were brought to brief and gave no further details. Gentown, which found ready buyers. But eral Wood's tour would carry him this county if they will but only buy on top of the dull business of the day, ican training camps behind the lines, it was one of those dark, dismal days but there is no indication as to where en years. She leaves besides her husthat has a depressing effect on every- the accident occurred. body. A mist of rain fell all the morning, changing in the afternoon have been or will be sent to Europe Ninety new buildings, some of them to a steady dripping rain with an for brief periods, General Wood, comnow under construction are to be ad- occasional shower. The weather was manding Camp Funston, Kans., went ded to Camp Forest, Chickamauga cold, entirely too cold to remain out over several weeks ago. Park. Among them are twelve two- doors with comfort, and everybody story buildings with a capacity of was glad when the day passed. A CALL AT THE HERALD OFFICE sixty-four beds each, for the hospi- more dreary, depressing day is sel- and get your 1918 Turner's North mouth and throw yourself into it!"dom experienced in this section.

#### IS PEACE ON THE WAY?

Nobody knows when the war is go-Stamps is getting in full swing in ing to end, but there are folks in all some of the schools of this county. parts of the world who are beginning The children are getting interested to believe that peace is on the way and they are buying stamps right and that before another year closes along. The sum of money to be the bloody strife will be over. There raised from Johnston County is a is unrest in Germany, Austria-Hunlarge one and one that the county can gary, Russia and other countries torn raise if the people will get in earnest to pieces by the dogs of war. The about it. The amount asked for is Socialists in Germany are standing \$910,000 and a little more. This up and saying things that would have means about nineten dollars for brought death to them two years ago. every man, woman and child in the They are tired of war and bloodshed county. Some will say at once, that and are appealing for peace. The it cannot be done. But it can be and people of Austria-Hungary are rewill be if every person in the county belling against some of the militawill do his full duty. It can be done rists and sooner or later the warwithout any one even making a single machine of the Central Powers must sacrifice. We must help our govern- collapse. The addresses of Premier ment in this time of need and if we Lloyd George and of President Wildon't help in one way we shall have son have created a profound impresto help in another way. If we buy sion all over Europe and the world. Liberty Bonds and War Savings Men in those countries are thinking, Stamps, we shall have helped the thinking, thinking, and pondering Government and made an investment over the folly of prolonging the at the same time which will not be struggle which must in the end result in their defeat. Men everymate population of 50,000. It is a the awfulness of it all and are pergreat and rich county. Some folks haps getting ready for the coming of

Not long ago we heard a farmer remark that he wanted to educate his children so they would not have to work for a living. This is the idea of others besides the man we heard talking. In the past many people have been educated away from work and this proved to be against their own welfare. They fail to grasp the true idea of life. They failed to get the true idea of education. Education should make us more willing to work since it enables us to do better work. Education should be regarded as the sharpening of the axe to do better cutting. It, like wealth, should be regarded by a man as a means for accomplishing more not only for himself but for his fellow man. If education JOHNSTON AGAIN IN THE LEAD, does not make us bigger and better and more useful it fails of its pur-The Exemption Boards of this pose. Parents and teachers should counties have hardly made a start do things and not that it is a means

The law says that a man shall give sixteen ounces to the pound. It also fixes the number of pounds or pecks in a bushel, the number of pounds in or refuses to make it good when his attention has been called to the short- ber to give usage. It matters not so far as the selling is concerned, whether a man gets a cord cut when he pays for the When the children ask for a quar- cutting of a cord. He must deliver a cord if he sells a cord, or violate the the draft? law. The owner of the wood should see to it that the wood cutters put up

#### MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Major Gen. Leonard Wood, in France on an observation tour, was slightly wounded today by an accidental explosion which killed five French soldiers and hurt two other American officers.

Secretary Baker announced the acident in this statement:

"A cable dispatch from the headslightly injured Major General Leonard Wood in the arm, Lieut. Col.

It is understood the message was

All of the divisional commanders

each. By mail 12 Cents.

PORTRAIT GALLERY OF OUR SOLDIER BOYS



LUBY F. ROYAL.

First Sergeant Luby F. Royal, of Boon Hill township, is a son of Mr. J. N. Royal, who recently moved to Four Johnston County has an approxi- where are praying for a cessation of Oaks. Young Royal is 23 years old and enlisted in the old Selma Company in June, 1916 and later went with his company to the Mexican Border. He was never mustered out of the service and is now a member of Company C, 119th Infantry at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., where he is a First Sergeant.



Private William Melvin Godwin, who is a member of Company L, 322nd Infantry, at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., is a son of Mr. John T. Godwin, of Oneals township (or Beulah) and went into the service through the Selective Draft system last Fall. His father's post office is Kenly, N. C.

### SOME FACTS WANTED.

In getting up the names of the solthe law requires that he give full County we desire to make the list as measure. The law also says that 128 near accurate as possible in every ment if he fails to deliver a full cord, of their relatives and friends who are in the army and navy should remem-

- 1. Full name of man and age.
- 2. His home address and township. 3 Name of parents, if living.
- 4. Did he volunteer or was he in
- 5. What branch of service is he in?
- 6. Company and Regiment? 7. Where is he at present?
- 8. Any other matters of interest in connection with him. We should like to get these facts

about any boy who went into the service from Johnston County, or who was born in Johnston and happened to enter the service from some other

As soon as all the information is in we shall write up the list and publish it complete in one issue of The Smithfield Herald.

Those who have good pictures of their friends and relatives may send them along with the facts asked for above. Cuts will be made and printed in The Herald.

Those who aid us in getting the information asked for above will be helping to keep history straight.

### Death of Mrs. Bettie Davis.

Last Friday night about two o'clock Mrs. Bettie Davis died. Her husband, Mr. W. Riley Davis, found his wife dead in bed. She was twenty-eight years old, and had been married elevband, three children and many friends and relatives to mourn their loss .- X. January 24, 1918.

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Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ladies ready-to-wear and men's and boy's clothings. Beginning with next Thursday, Jan. 31st, we will

offer the entire remainder of our stock at prices much

less than they can be bought at current whole sale prices. To give an idea of some of these low prices, we offer a nice lot of Ginghams for 12 1/2 to 15 cents. Percals one yard wide at 18cents. Calico and plaids at 10cents per yard. Many other valuable staple Dry Goods in proportion. We also have between \$4,000 to \$5,000 worth of extra good factory shoes, which we will sell at last year's prices. Our last year's line of slippers we will sell at less

than they could be purchased at wholesale now. These goods will be offered for sale, at these low prices beginning Thursday, Jan. 31st, 1918 until Feb. 20th, 1918. Many will take advantage of these bargains, it will be to your interest therefore to call at your earliest opportunity, to see for yourself and select before the rush. We have many ladies' hats, we do not desire to carry them

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