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NOTICE TO DELINQUENT REGISTRANTS

To All Registrants Who Have been notified to Report to The Local Board and Have Failed to do So

The Local Exemption Board of Randolph county gives notice to all registrants who have failed to return questionnaires, to report for physical examination, and those who have been notified to report for entrainment to camp, that if they will report to the Local Board on son, South Carolina, they will not be considered as delinguents, or deserters, but will be treated as any other registrant who has been sent to camp. If there are any ment in the county who have been sent to camp, and have come home and failed to return, if they will report to the Local Board on the 28th, they too will be treated as any other registrant who has gone to camp. registrant who has gone to camp.

One member of the local Board will accompany these on earth. men to camp, and see to it that they are not treated as deserters, but after reaching there will receive the same privileges, and courtesies that any other soldier would who has a clean record.

Transportation will be furnished by the Government for all those men who have failed to report to the Local Board, but those who have left the camp and failed to return will be expected to furnish their own transportation.

This is as fair as the Board can possibly treat any registrant, and it would be much better for each registrant to report to the Board voluntarily than to be hunted down by officers and carried to camp as a deserter, and probably have to serve six months in prison after reach- look wise.

The Local Board calls on all citizens of Randolph and anxiously perspiring young man county to encourage the boys whom they know to have not reported, and insist upon their coming up, and save wavings of his hat and copious genu-joyment one little spot. Even their themselves of much embarrassment not only now, but for specifications, appealed to me to know little heaven had to depend on the all time to come. Drop the Local Board a card stating being, as he supposed, the leading lawhether or not you expect to be here on the 28th of June to entrain for camp.

ROBERT LEE CAVENESS,

Chairman Local Board.

NEXT WEEK WAR

SAVINGS

much in the winning of the war.

Big War Savings Rally

A-big War Savings Rally is to b

participated in by people from all

Immediately following the parade a

All the township chairmen and can-

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AUSTRIANS LAUNCH GREAT OFFENSIVE

FRONT OF OVER SEVENTY. be "War Savings Week" in North Carolina. A house-to-house canvass is to
be made in each township, and every
individual is to have an average.

of investing in War Savings Stamps. The Austrians begon a great offen-sive on the Italian front for a dis-tance of from 75 to 100 miles last mean more to our county in many Saturday morning. They are en-ways than anything we have ever undeavoring by means of troops and dertaken. It should bring to us a deep sense of the obligations resting upon us in our attitude toward the by French and British forces. The battle line extends from the Asiane brought have battle line extends from the Asiago brought home to us. It should ever plateau to the sea. The Italians are such a wave of patrioticm as we have reported to be offering magnificent county.

Checked in their plunge against the At the same time, we will get same French positions from Monididior to lessons in conemy and thrust time the Oise, the Germans have not re- will transform us from a wasting inte sumed their offensive on the western a saving people. from. There have been patrol en- As the President urges, let us all counters at various points, with the next week, "enlist in the great volun-Allies improving their positions, not-teer army of production and saving ably in the Villere Cotterets region, here at home," that is to count so southwest of Soissons.

.More than 800,000 American troops

are now in France and the number will be increased to one million carly held at Asheboro next Saturday, June in July. By the first of August, it is expected that three million Americans ing for an automobile parade to be will be under arms.

J. Van Lindley Dead
Mr. J. Van Lindley, one of the largest nurserymen in the South, died at his home in Pomona, one day last week, after a period of ill health exover several months. Mr. the court house by one of the State's most distinguished speakers. tending over several months. age, and had suffered a stroke of pa- Meeting of Township Chairmen and nature that perhaps every one does, ralysis some months ago, from which he had never entirely recovered though death came rather unexpect-

vassers are called to meet in the court house Saturday immediately after the Funeral services were conducted at speaking for the purpose of a final the Pomona residence, last Saturday conference preparatory to the opening morning by Rev. George C. Levering of the house-to-house campaign on and Dr. Edgar Williams, of the Monday following. All the details of Friends church, of which Mr. Lindley the canvass will be fully explained;

had been a prominent member for many years. Interment was in Guilford College cemetery.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, and five children—Paul C. Lindley, Mrs. A. J. Sykes, Mrs. C. E. Leak, and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, of Florida. One brother, Mr. Albert Lindley, and one sister, Mrs. Sallie Edwards, of Guilford College, are living. There are also two half brothers, Mrs. Sallie and Charles Lindley, of Greensboro, and Charles Lindley, of Guilford College, are living. There are also two half brothers, Mrs. Sallie at all their school houses Friday, June 28th, at 6 p. m. at the same time the meetings are held by the white people; and it is hoped that all colored legs.

Mr. Lindley was a veteran of the Civil War, having fought on the Northern side during that struggle. He was a native of North Carolina, but looked upon the Union as being supreme and fought as his conscience "War Savings" in Churches and Sun-day Schools Next Sunday The State Director has written let-

German Raid Fails

About six hundred German shock whose address he could get, asking whose address he could get, asking that the people be reminded of the was arrested and bound to court be reminded of the was arrested and bound to court be reminded the American first line was Savings Canvass that is to begin on the following day, and that all be considered with the arrest; and a gun and threatened to shoot wassers in putting each township "over the top" for the full amount asked for the top for the full amount asked for the full ask the people to co-operate with the cambridge of the top for the full amount asked for the full ask the people to co-operate with the cambridge of the full ask the people to co-operate with the cambridge of the for the full ask the people to co-operate with the cambridge of the full ask the people to co-operate with the cambridge of the for the full ask the people t

UNPRETENTIOUS IDEAS OF A MERE WOMAN

IDA INGOLD MASTEN

The Kaiser's Heaven-Spot

of all the people can heaven be made

Better Things Coming

Has any thinking person failed to notice that life has been steadily en-larging every generation — moving sometimes by leaps and bounds toward a fuller, more efficient state? Of a fuller, more efficient state? Of there is need for it. Times without course arguments can be found in negation, and those who are inclined to take that side of the question will smile and look wise. But that is not fencing in its beauty and fencing out disturbing in the least, for I have the ugliness of common life. They found out that of the people who look have said among themselves, "Now wise, not all are truly wise. This obtained have the little place is ours. Nothing shall servation has been comforting to me personally, because, although I can make no pretentions at being particularly wise, it is my opinion that what-ever else I may look, at least, I do not here after our own hearts?" But they larly wise, it is my opinion that what-

As I sat in a railroad station one day waiting for a train a very polite dy of some opera troupe whom he had lings from the ugly world outside. been sent to the train to meet. I had And instead of shedding its beauty on humbly to confess that I was not them, it needs must suffer from their "her", however much I regretted not grimy touch. being able to fill the bill.

I considered this litle occurrence a Pursuant to the Proclamation of the President of the United States and the

Once I met a young fellow of whom I draw peopple to it, except as a mere immediately stood in awe. He had a study, because haughtiness is not descool, collected countenance, so I tined to be very popular. And as soon thought, which seemed to measure me as we found that the "proud look" speaking of him later to a friend, I and "hands that shed innocent blood", and, "The boy must be very deep." I we took up arms against the spread of was surprised to see a peculiar smile such a kingdom. We saw that what

Because," I answered, "he looked patriotic address will be delivered in at me as if he were reading me The Germans hard heart now must through and through. He seemed to break, be seeing something deep down in my That he may feel the beat not see, and at times he almost shut Weltering at his feet.

his eyes to look at it." My friend laughed outright. "No, no," he said, "Robert isn't wise at all. He isn't even thoughtful. But he squints distressingly."

Losing Our Mark

Our world is changing so fast that it is hard these days to tell who is The German' heaven cannot be "butcher, baker, beggar-man, or thief." We are losing our outside veneer and getting down to the - well, Upward toward the light.

just human flesh and blood. You can't tolerant than of old, and he realizes today more than ever that he is no better than his people, and that his

function is not to dictate, but to serve. When we all have lost our identifyfencing in its beauty and fencing out this little place is ours. Nothing shall come in here which is not beautifying to this place-nothing shall mar this spot. Who is there to say we shall not have failed dismally. Why? Because their ambition did not conceive of the growth of their little beauty spot. Their idea was too small and selfish. common life around it for its sustenance, and it had to be kept up by hire-

One Man Made Hell . I have said that one man connot compliment to me, because, for one make a heaven on earth—that he can reason I like to be identified with people who are doing things, and for an heaven-spot. But we are inclined to the make the world a heaven-spot. other reason, my whole nature revolts believe one man has made a hell on at that prim, staid, cut-and-dried, ma- carth. Our lives would be a burden, thematical, proper sort of people who lowever, if we thought his creation are countries in the whole matter of small endure. In other words, our dress and personal conduct; who care business today is to make his unwould not wear anything they had not seen some one else wear, nor do anything which had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, aunts, had not been standardized by their parents, grandparents, grandparent cousins for generations before business through the ages has been to by this body.

they were born.

The joing man assured me, however, in the fittle conversation we was also allow nothing to change its character or its details. They have decaned of the sure of the sure of the sure of their kingdom, it began back somewhare in the sure of th

We all need wisdom, to be sure, but force and intrigue. His heaven spot med it inside. Vencer won't do, was never so popular that it would "get my number" at once. In was accompanied by a "lying tongue" spread over my friend's face. was heaven to a lot of fat, square-why do you think that?" he askwas heaven to a world.

Of human sorrow, pain, and death,

The German's hard-bound tears must fall, And he must sue for peace

At the threshold of a cong'ring world, And love to love release.

New Hope township, among whom is have left the county, but it is not as-will Miller, who have been at large certained whether the others have left operating an illicit distillery, selling or not.

liquor, stealing provisions, etc. The people of that section are becoming who was a deserter was brought up the meetings are held by the white tired of his and other depredations. people; and it is hoped that all colored pastors, teachers and other leaders deputy sheriff and was appointed. Will co-operate with the township of the campaign a Will Miller and took Mr. Miller's people of that section are becoming people of that section are becoming people of that section are becoming people; and it is hoped that all colored of his and other depredations. Mr. W. E. Hardister agreed to act as deputy sheriff and was appointed. On June 15, Mr. Hardister arrested will Miller and took Mr. Miller's people of that section are becoming people of that section are becoming the meeting are held by the white the meeting are becoming the meeting are held by the white the meeting are becoming the meeting are become and the meeting are become and the meeting are becoming the meeting are becoming the meeting a On June 15, Mr. Hardister arrested Will Miller and took Mr. Miller's pistol out of his belt whereupon Miller ron, Hardister shooting at him. ler's wife, who is a daughter of Will Daniel, then began shooting at Hard-

The sheriff and his deputies organized a posse the next day and the day after scoured the woods and fields, but found nobody. They did find however, 18 gallons of whiskey at one Logan Johnson's, grandfather of Lee

Trouble With Deserters and Block- Johnson, one of the deserters and blockaders.

It is said that Will Miller and Ar-There are four or five deserters in thur Cranford two of the deserters hot time for them.

by his surety this week, charged with illicit distilling in Federal court, and sent to camp. Dennis Fields, another blockader is at large operating a still and without knowledge of the board succeeded in being placed in deferred classification for supporting his moth-

Marriages Mr. Claude Smith and Miss Casey Chrisco were married June 2, at the residence of the officiating justice of the pence, Mr. A. C. Lowdermilk, of Seagrove Route 1. Also, Mr. Roy Saunders and Miss Emma Davis were

HEARD ON THE STREETS

What Our Town Correspondent Hears And Thinks—Matters of Public Interest Discussed

Read every line in this paper. Some of the advertisements make fine reading.

Mr. J. M. Harmon to our list. Harmon came down from Greensboro about we months ago and is living at

The tobacco crop in Randolph county is fine this season and has been considerably increased over last year.

Mr. M. C. Ferree, of Ramseur, has been a subscriber to The Courier for a long time and he always pays for it. Last Saturday he set his subscription forward for another year. He has a beautiful home and has held a good position with the Columbia Manufacturing Company for 39 years.

Mr. J. M. Kivett, of Ramseur, is another good citizen who believes in keeping his date in advance. Last Saturday he ran it up to April 14,

The many friends of Mrs. R. R. Krkman, of near Ramsear, who was operated on at a Greensby o too; tal operation was successful and that she is now dring nicely.

Miss Eunice Wrenn, of Cedar Fulls. believes in The Courier and her date is where yours should be-next spring. Cash in advance will enable The Courier to do a good part by its read-Mr. G. H. Maner and family have

moved from Greensboro to Franklin-They resided in Franklinville about a year ago.

Mr. J. M. Marley, a mighty good citizen of Ramseur, remembered The Courier very kindly last Saturday.

Mr. E. W. Edwards and family, of

Ramseur, departed for their new home in Monroe last week. The best wishes of everybody goes with this excellent family for their happiness

Mr. G. L. Craven tells us to change his address from Pomena to Cedar

Miss Ethel Gaddis, of High Point, is numbered among our new subscribers this week.

Mr. H. C. Davis was a business vis itor here Friday from Millboro Route

men wake up to the fact that it is necessary to have some kind of com-

triends hope that he may soon show some improvement. Mr. J. R. Steele and family, of

Greenshoro, will move to Ramseur this week. After you have read this issue of the city Monday.

The Courier pass it to your neighbor. We want him for a subscriber. Mr. C. L. Bray, of Ramseur, has

the Watkins-Leonard Hardware Co.

Mr. Frank Talley, of Randleman, was calling on some of our merchants a few days ago.

Mr. F. M. Trogdon, who runs a table, that is about two hundre first-class repair shop on Miliboro old. It was made in England. Route 1, has renewed his subscription Mr. W. R. Hamlin, a good

to The Courier. We are of the opinion that there is a few days ago.
ore blockade liquor made in this Mrs. Mattie Gardner, of Bennett, more blockade liquor made in this Mrs. Mattie Gardner, of Bennett, county right now than at any time for died last Friday. She was the wife that will make the county dry if the

more co-operation and if they do not Mr. M. F. Kirkman, of Ramseur, mediate home her husband and subscription to The Courier for a year.

Mr. L. F. Fentress and family, of in charge of Rev. Strickland. Franklinville, spent last Saturday night in High Point. Mr. T. J. Steed, of High Point, has

township and may move to it. Mr. J. F. Heilig, Ramseur Route 2,

have seen. Mr. Sam Upton has moved his family from Randleman to High Point.
Subscribe to The Courier. It publishes the news. Subscription price: cables the fact to the war department.

of town this summer.

FIRST RANDOLPH MAN TO MAKE SUPREME SACRIFICE



PRIVATE JOHN E. KING

Private John E. King, son of Mr. operated on at a Greensby obest tal and Mrs. J. M. King, of Ashebore recently, will be glad to know that the Star Route, was killed in action in France, June 2.

> German Prisoners Like to be Captured Excellent work of the American Marines last week resulted in clearing out Belleau Wood near Chaucau Thierry and the capture of about 400 prisoners. The Germans, who had been told to avoid capture because the Americans would torture their prisoners, tried to run when the wood came untenable, but the barrage of the Americans prevented this. The prisoners told their captors that they were glad to be captured, and several even expressed a desire to go to the United States to live after the war.

Nation-Wide Conspiracy

A nation-wide conspiracy between manufacturers and contractors' agents in Washington to solicit government war orders under an agreement to pay commissions illegally to the agents has been disclosed by the Department of Justice. Four Boston business men have been indicted in Washington on charges of acting as contingent fee agents, and a full investigation is to be made that is expected to lead to a number of indictments.

Sunday in Randleman.
Mr. Ed Johnson, a prominent citizen of Ramseur, was in town Monday. Mr. W. E. Rollins, of Central Falls, vas in town one day last week., ---Mr. J. E. York has opened a shoe

epair shop next door to the Lexingon Grocery Company. Mr. Ed Frazier, Jr., who is working

in Leaksvillib spent Saturday and Sun-

the condition of the co day at home.
Mr. Ivey Names, of Trey, was born

going on.

Mrs. D. W. Moser, of Rameour, has our tannistion to the Courier.

Mr. M. N. Whitehead, a prominent citizen of Ramseur, has been in very poor health for some time. His many poor health for some time. His many county has been in very poor health for some time. His many county has been in very poor health for some time. His many county has been in very poor health for some time. His many county has been in very poor health for some time. His many county has been determined to successful in life, by industry he is now a weathly man. He is a son of the late Allen Nance.

Mr. Troy Redding, of Back Creek township, was in town Menday. Mr. Redding raises cattle, bogs, wheat, oats, corn, peas, pointoes, melons, and everything which can be raised on a everything which can be raised on a farm in this section. He is always ready to bring something to market. Mr. R. J. Lawrence, a prosperous farmer of Seagrove Route 1, was in

Wonder what is the matter with

Randolph county road officials? We are not living one hundred years ago. had his subscription to The Courier Many things our fathers did not need moved up a year. Mr. Bray is a fine in their day we cannot get on without fellow and holds a good position with in our day. Give us good roads. the Watkins-Leonard Hardware Co. Mr. W. L. Lednum, of Staley, will receive weekly visits from The Cou-

rier from now on. Mrs. C. C. Miller is the owner of table, that is about two hundred years Mr. W. R. Hamlin, a good citizen

of Randleman Route 2, was in town

a number of years. What are we go-ing to do about it? We have the laws old. She was a daughter of Mr. and old. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. F. Beck. She had been for laws are duly enforced. Do the peo- a number of years a faithful and con scientious member of the Baptist ple of the county want the laws en-forced? If so let us give the officers church, and her life was that of a consecrated and devoted christian. Her do their duty let us help to make a faith was strong and steedfast, and her hope was included. In her im-Route 2, has our thanks for a renewal little child survive her. The funeral services at Bennett last Sunday were

Mr. R. L. White, Jr., of Glenols, was a visitor here Monday. Mr. White is a fine young man and has purchased a valuable farm in Trinity lots of friends.

It appears that a good many peop do not understand the soldiers' cards is among our renewal subscribers this amouncing their arrivals oversea week. He has the finest cotton we These printed cards are filled out h the soldiers themselves at the port of embarkation. They are deposited with One year \$1.50; six months 75 cents. at . Washington and the soldiers cards are mailed to the persons to Mr. J. M. Nelson, a good citizen of whom they are addressed.

the Millboro section, has renewed his subscription to The Courier.

Mr. Frank Miller expects to build a new dwelling in the northern part in town can confidently be counted used to the country of town this summer. f town this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Barker spent the number is constantly great