One is Now Dead. Many Young People To Leave For College.. The Misses Blackman Entertain. Prof. School September 10th. Many Personals and Other Items.

Selma, Sept. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Richardson, of Wendell, spent the day in the city Tuesday the guests of Mr. R. E. Richardson.

Miss Essie Grady, of Goldsboro, is here this week visiting Miss Mildred Perkins.

Mrs. Alice Martin, of Houston, Tex., arrived this week to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Brown.

Mr. Frank V. Brown, of Houston, Texas, was here for a few days this week visiting relatives before going to Virginia where he has been ordered to report for service in the U. S.

Mrs. R. J. Honeycutt and Miss Pearl Harris, of Clayton, arrived Wednesday to spend the week-end with the family of Mr. H. D. Hood. Miss Nannie Richardson left yes-

terday for Birmingham, Ala., where she will teach in the Graded Schools of that place during the coming year.

Miss Marion Hood, of Dunn, will arrive today to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hood.

was held Tuesday night on the lawn of the Methodist church, when Mr. Geo. F. Breitz entertained his Sunday school class of little boys; Miss Margaret Etheredge entertained her Sunday school class, and the young men of the town entertained the young ladies of the town.

Attorney R. L. Ray went to Smithof the Recorder's Court.

Miss Emma Blackman leaves to- for a few hours Sunday night. day for a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. M. Rose, at Princeton.

and spent the day on business.

Miss Annie Hood, the popular and efficient manager of the Selma Millinery Company, returned Saturday iting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gulley. from Baltimore, and other northern moved her store into the store former- and friends. ly occupied by the Richardson Drug her friends call on her there.

Mrs. W. C. Smith left Saturday for a visit to her brother at Fayetteville, month has been at work in Smithwhere she will spend some time with field, moved his family there this relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Etheredge tives in Kinston.

Mrs. P. A. Holland, of the Sanders the guest of relatives and friends.

Among those of our young people leaving in the next few days for the various schools and colleges, we note the following: Miss Maggie Brown leaves Tuesday for the Normal and church in the absence of the pastor, Industrial at Greensboro; Keith Jones and Daughtry Reynolds, Saturday for son, Mr. Earl Sikes in Philadelphia. the A. & E. College at Raleigh; Miss burg Colleye; Miss Alice Kirby, Mon- last week. day for Oxford College, and Messrs. Edgerton, Jr., to Trinity, next weke.

here this week the guest of her pa- of millinery for Taylor's Millinery rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Debnam.

Prof. E. H. Moser arriver Monday day. to begin preparations for the opening tember 10th. We are glad to welcome tives. Prof. Moser to Selma and bespeak for him the hearty co-operation of the pa- few days at Apex. rents and children of the entire school district in his work here.

Miss Estelle Debnam, of Baltimore, arrived Monday to take charge of the millinery department of the Lee-Henry Company.

We regret to note that Mr. L. D. Debnam is confined to his room this week with an attack of "grippe."

taking a vacation this summer. Mr. here yesterday on a visit to rela-Richardson left the employ of this tives. firm last winter on account of his health, and being much improved will be glad to have his friends call on him day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Chamblee spent Miss Lovie Griffin.

Misses Emma and Leone Blackman called to France.

SELMA NEWS OF A WEEK. entertained last Thursday night from THE FIRST, CERTIFIED LIST. TWO HUNDRED MORE CALLED. 627- 590-Ernest B. Jernigan. 8:30 to 11:00 in honor of the Fidelis their home on Noble street. After the arrival of the guests a contest was arranged and enjoyed by all. Miss Maggie Hood and Mr. Bernice Talton Moser Here Preparatory to Opening were the winners in the contest. Special music for the occasion was rendered by Misses Richardson and Rose, which was very much enjoyed. The hostesses served delicious cream of merry young people left reluctant- and not exempted or discharged. ly, and with a warm spot in their hearts for their hospitable hostesses.

Last Wednesday while engaged in the usual duties in the employment of the construction company which are building the new railroad yards between Selma and Pine Level, McKinlev Geter and Willie Patrick, two colored laborers became engaged in an altercation. Patrick hit Geter with his pick handle and knocked him down. When Geter rose up, he returned the lick with his pick handle and bursted Patrick's skull. The injured negro was taken immediately to St. Agnes hospital at Raleigh for treatment and died there Saturday. Geter was arrested and placed in the lock-up at Selma, where a preliminary hearing was had Monday night before R. E. Richardson, J. P. He was bound over to court under a \$100.00 bond."

THE NEWS UP CLAYTON WAY

Quite an enjoyable entertainment Dr. C. W. Crawford at Methodist Church Sunday. Brief Mention is Made of the Comers and Goers and Other Personal Items.

> Clayton, Sept. 5 .- Miss Lucile Collins, of Kinston, is here visiting Mrs. Chas. G. Gulley.

Messrs. John Edwards and Edgar field Tuesday to attend the sessions Stone, of Raleigh, and Marvin Edwards, of Lillington, were in town

Misses Carrie Austin, Aldine Oneal, Lucile Todd and Emma Lee Messrs. W. B. Roberts and F. B. Jones left Tuesday morning for Whitley motored to Wilson Tuesday Greensboro where they will be in school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith, of Lillington, were here last Sunday vis-

Miss Alma Hall, accompanied by markets, where she had been to buy Master Mark Grady Gulley, left togoods for her firm. Miss Hood has day for Lillington to visit relatives

Miss Telza Barnes left Wednesday Company, and will be pleased to have for Durham to enter the Conservatory

Mr. A. V. Gulley, who for the past

Misses Ruth Penny and Flossie returned from a week's visit to rela- Parrish left Tuesday for Elon College to enter school.

Mrs. Will Jones and Mrs. F. A. Chapel section, was here this week Dawson spent Wednesday morning in Raleigh.

Last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. L. W. Crawford, Dean of Emory and Henry College, Abingdon, Va. occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Rev. Mr. Sikes, who was with-his

Miss Janie May Dixon, of Elm Rosa Waddell, Monday for the Louis- City, visited Miss Eula Maie Farmer

Miss Gladys Barbour returned Ed. Creech to Bingham, and Edward Monday from Baltimore where she and Miss Bertie Taylor have been Miss Alta Debnam, of Clayton, is to purchase the fall and winter line Shop. Miss Taylor returned Wednes-

Mrs. Herbert Stallings, of Greensof the school term, which begins Sep- boro, spent Tuesday here with rela-

Mr. Robert Boone is spending

Mr. Otho Ellis, of Wilson's Mills was here a few hours Tuesday. Mr. Wade Ellis, of Raleigh, is here

spending a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnes spent Wednesday morning in Raleigh. Mr. Joseph Turley left today for

Raleigh to enter A. & E. College. Mrs. John Broughton, of Garner, Mr. R. E. Richardson has returned Mrs. George Williams, of McCullers, to the Selma Supply Company, after and Mr. Guy Penny, of Raleigh, were

> Mr. J. M. Beaty, of Smithfield, was in town a few hours Wednes-

Mr. C. J. Wiggs, of Princeton, the week-end here with Mrs. Cham- spent Wednesday in the city telling blee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. his friends good-by, as he has enlisted Griffin. They left for their home at for the war and will leave for Camp Wakefield Monday, accompanied by Jackson at Columbia, S. C., Friday, ing invitation to attend the meeting 624-1028-William J. Langdon.

Two Negroes Fight and as a Result Class of the Baptist Sunday school, at The Eastern District Has Passed On One Hundred To Appear Before Johnand Reported to Johnston County Board No. One Thirty Men Who Are Not Exempted.

> The following list of men, called for military service by the Local Board for Johnston County No. 1, have been duly passed upon by the proper Local and cake for refreshments. The hour District Board and are hereby certi-3-1436-Willie Cox, Smithfield,

N. C. 9-1572-Herman E. Higgins,

N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. 9-1512-Herman E. Higgins Smithfield, N. C. 10- 837-Junius Lynn, Smithfield,

N. C., R. F. D. No. 1. 14- 509-Iowa Tennessee Lee, Four Oaks, N. C. 18- 596-Herman Jernigan, Benson,

N. C. 28- 107-William D. Page, Angier, 530- 150-Callie L. Stancil. N. C., R. F. D .No. 1.

N. C. 43- 507-Daniel M. Carroll, Four 534-1320-Elmer J. Wellons. Oaks, N. C.

N. C. 53- 420-William A. Strickland, 538-1180-Henry Tart. 44- 309-Fade Atkinson, Four 540-228-Edgar A. Stafford. Oaks, N. C., R. F. D.

N. C. 83-606-Nathan A. Blackman, 544-430-Arthur N. West.

Benson, N. C. 103-1476-Sherman Robinson, Smith- 546- 965-William A. Johnson. 109- 66-James W. Holt, Benson, 548-1519-Rufus Lynch. N. C., Route No. 1.

93- 117-Reuben A. Langdon, Ben-

129- 726-Wm. K. Beasley, Benson, 552- 570-Walter H. Massengill. N. C., Route No. 2. 142-218-James R. Massey, Ben-554-1021-Atlas A .Massengill.

tonville, N. C. 153-882-Smith Perry, Clayton, 556-1269-Carl F. Gordon. R. F. D. No. 1. 156-1509-Henderson Sanders,

Smithfield, N. C. 185- 623-James A. Beasley, Ben- 560-1194-Ernie E. Tart.

15-1185-Lonnie Vann, Benson, 562-1667-John A. Jones. N. C.

252- 30-Otho H. Ellis, Wilson's 565- 91-Calvin M. Hardy. Mills, N. C.

Oaks, N. C. 118-1300-Andrew L. Bradley, Smithfield, N. C.

233-1557-David H. Benson, Smith- 571-1326-Paul H. Eason. field, N. C. 173-1132-John K. Tart, Dunn, N. C.

R. F. D. No. 2. 158-525-George P. Baker, Four 575-1255-Eddie Sanders. Oaks, N. C.

188-1141-Thomas F. Adams, Ben- 577- 378-Jasper M. Massengill. 510- 303-Ransom E. Evans, Four 579- 237-Hubert M. Cox.

Oaks, N. C. BOARD FOR EASTERN DISTRICT 581- 619-Jeffery B. Adams. OF NORTH CAROLINA. JOHN D. LANGSTON, Chairman, 583-344-Junius Sanders.

E. R. PACE, Secretary. The last eight men named above are 585-442-Zebedee Lee. the men who will leave Smithfield to- 586-1213-Lon Weeks. day for Camp Jackson.

FIRST MEN TO LEAVE TODAY, 589- 268-Frank Williams.

Ten Go From Johnston County Dis- 591-1198-Ira L. Lee. trict No. Two. Leave Selma This 592-1248-Mallie Lassiter. Afternoon in Charge of Francis Ma- 593-1174-Elijah R. Hill. rion Aycock.

Selma, N. C., Sept. 7.—The first 596— 593—George G. Barefoot. contingent from Johnston County Lo- 597- 407-Willie A. Massngill. cal Board No. 2, ten in all, will leave 598 262-Lonnie Wilson. Selma this afternoon on Train No. 599-886-William F. Honeycutt. 89 for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. 600-1561-John William Alford. They will be in charge of Mr. Fran- 601-1373-Claude J. Johnson. cis Marion Aycock, of Kenly, who has 602-1465-William Smith. the distinction of being No. 258 in the 603-883-James E. Godwin. draft and was the first to be called 604-1161-Richard M. Britt. before the exemption board. These 605-769-I. Vernon Moore. young men who are to be the first 606-1152-Vandar B. Adams. from this district volunteered to go in 607-776-Buddie Webb. the first call. They are:

Jim A. Mitchell, Selma, N. C. Lindo Batten, Selma, N. C. Clarence Bailey, Selma, N. C., R. 2. 611-581-Leonard C. Raynor. Hubert D. Stancil, Selma, N. C. Francis M. Aycock, Kenly, N. C. Luther C. Davis, Micro, N. C. Walter D. Crumpler, Selma, N. C. Route No. 3.

J. Willard Oneal, Selma, N. C., R. 2. 617- 744-Leonard B. Hall. Alonzo H. Sorrell, Garner, N. C. Route No. 1.

Every man in town is given a press- 623-240-Lonnie C. Creech. where he will be in training until in the court house tonight at eight 625- 499-Lassie Johnson. 626-1011-Willard E. Barbour.

N. C., Route No. 1.

ston County Exeption Board Number One at Smithfield Next Monday, and Another Hundred To Come Tuesday, This Will Make 728 Call- 632-634-William E. Norris. ed Before This Board.

Johnston County Exemption Board, 635-1575-Major F. West. No. 1-C. M. Wilson, Chairman; J. 636-1453-James M. Stevens. to depart came all too soon, the party fied as selected for military service W. Sanders, Secretary, and Dr. L. D. Wharton-has called two hundred 639-1319-Hubert Strickland. more men to appear before it for 640-1592-Lonnie Sanders. physical examination. The first 100 641-672-Frank Young. are called to come Monday, September 642-1363-William S. Moore. 10th, and another hundred on Tues- 643- 949-Alexandra Nordan. day, the 11th. This call will make 644-1304-David L. Johnson. 728 men to be called for examination. 645-393-Robert E. Massengill. The list follows, the order number 646- 993-Robert Beasley. coming first followed by the serial 647-1306-Ben C. Powell. number:

To Appear Monday, September 10th. 649-1048-Albert P. Coats. 29-1654-Butler Merritt. 531- 19-Harry N. Wilson. 33- 373-Nojah Wood, Four Oaks, 532- 400-John A. Jackson, Four 533-1547-James M. Turnage. 535- 4-Paul P. Youngblood. 47- 604-Lonnie Adams, Four Oaks, 536- 115-Junius Stephenson. 537— 832—Thomas V. Wilkins. Four Oaks, N. C., R. No. 1, 539-206-Wilbert Beasley.

541-1489-Marshall Faison. 74-652-Oscar McLamb, Dunn, 542-136-Nimrod Stephenson. 543- 872-John C. Barbour. 545- 328-Robert A. King. field, N. C., Route No. 2. 547- 96-Victor Penny.

549- 896-Robert L. Sanders. 550-1098-Ira Blackman. son, N. C., Route No. 4. 551-624-Edgar Allen. 553— 544—Joel C. Lee.

555— 747—Victor E. Everett. 557-1258-Milton Sanders. 558- 929-Charlie H. Hall. 559-1508-James H. Reid.

son, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. 561-138-Benj. P. Barber. 563-1199-Handy M. McLamb. 564-1619-Alphonzo Moye. 566- 838-L. Victor Barbour.

228- 327-Willis M. Barbour, Four 567- 635-John S. Holmes. 568-1416-Charlie Creech. 569- 861-Edward Ballinger. 570- 633-Herman H. Boone. 572— 712—James J. McLamb.

573- 17-James W. Underwood. 574- 802-Morgan Smith. 576-891-Ransom F. McLamb.

son, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. 578-1083-Fernie F. Tart. 580- 422-Gethro Hayes. 582-1058-Arland M. Langdon.

584— 824—James Wanamaker. 587- 202-John D. Hargis. 588- 164-E. Harrison Honeycutt.

590- 272-James Everette.

594- 964-Lonnie M. Holt. 595- 866-Hubert G. Wood.

608-1380-Josse Draper Dickens. 609-1293-Addie Radford.

610- 566-Marable Harper. 612- 311-Cornelius B. Thomas. 613-1227-Walter Bell. 614- 124-Millard A. Sanders. 615- 481-Carl O. Barbour. 616- 895-Hubert F. Johnson.

618- 979-David P. Johnson. 619- 582-Eli J. Morgan. Charley Jasper Wiggs, Princeton, 620-1409-Jacob A. Jones. 621-1367-Jesse K. Barnes. 622- 826-John Allen.

528-1105-Laury R. Johnson.

To Appear Tuesday, September 11th, 629-444-William R. Adams. 630- 636-Ransom F. McLamb. 631- 735-Joseph J. Capps. 633-1504-Charlie Hodge 634- 326-Timothy Parker.

637- 447-Perry Ellis. 638- 76-George Smith.

648-1513-Donnell Sanders.

650-1065-James F. Parrish. 651- 851-Johnnie A. Baker. 652-1181-Robert M. Barefoot. 653-1545-John Ernest Laughter. 654-1490-Herbert Mitchener.

655-1413-Mellie Johnson. 656- 158-Lundy L. Benson. 657- 778-E. A. Johnson. 658- 1-Otho Jones. 659- 187-Edgar B. Sanders.

660- 52-Columbus Vinson. 661- 105-Dorsey B. Dupree. 662- 650-David Jernigan. 663-1420-Edward Lester Woodall. 664-1153-Moses V. Hill.

665- 836-Robert E. Holt. 666- 36-Rupert Adams. 667-1387-Henry Gordan. 668-1491-John Blalock. 669- 985-Len P. Coats.

670- 351-Willis A. Strickland. 671- 418-James M. Rhodes. 672- 920-Alvin Barbour. 673— 456—Junius L. Lee. 674- 806-William Lassiter.

675-1176-Ruffin H. Wimberly. 676-1717-Russell L. Bryant. 677— 416—Hubert R. Canaday. 678- 617-A. F. Morgan. 679- 526-Jake Adams.

680- 609-Eddy B. Hales. 681— 613—Robert L. Fort, 682- 316-Troy V. Allen. 683- 274-Howard D. Atkinson. 684- 948-Ira A. Thornton.

685-1283-Walter H. Lee. 686- 968-Travis Allen. 687-1353-David H. Alford. 688- 546-William H. Monroe.

689-1154-Hannibal Godwin . 690— 766—Jasper E. McLamb. 691- 734-C. C. Jernigan. 692-1072-John C. Jernigan.

693- 511-Sun Tate. 694- 205-John L. Blackman. 695-1576-Joseph M. Jones. 696-913-William H. Williams.

697- 342-William E. Allen. 698- 860-James C. Harrison. 699- 934-Willis L. Langdon. 700- 460-Rossie D. Massengill.

701- 427-John H. Massengill. 702- 666-Jim Fort. 703- 241-Carlie H. Crusenberry. 704- 40-Norman E. Johnson.

705-1527-William H. Creech. 706-1692-Charlie Pilkington. 707— 572—George W. Sorrell. 708- 100-Joseph C. Hardy.

709—107€—Ira C. Smith. 710-1138-James M. Wood. 711- 157-Shepherd Weeks. 712- 236-Sam J. Martin. 713-1309-Grover C. Whitley.

714—1168—James M. Parker. 715- 214-C. B. Tew. 716- 629-Willie W. West. 717- 647-Willis E. Wood.

718- 864-Oaker B. Coats. 719-1492-Willie Smith. 720- 29-Lawrence P. Johnson. 721- 918-Robert D. Browning.

722-1530-Robert F. Lee. 723- 533-Bythan Artis. 724-1159-Willis T. Moles. 725-1529-Henry C. Hood. 726-1370-Luther L. Wilkins.

727-1397-Oscar B. Mitchener.

728- 114-John L. Johnson.

First Bale Sold There Wednesday at 20 Cents a Pound.

It was sold by Mr. G. P. Jernigan quently is to be found side by side who lives near Dunn. Mr. Jernigan, with the venomous corn snake .although living near Dunn, says, that Greensboro News. he can always get the top notch for his products on our market. The cotton was bought by P. B. Johnson. The was here yesterday. He has been chosecond bale was sold here today and sen principal of the State High was raised by Mr. Matt Nordan who School at Aurelian Springs, Halifax lives above Dunn and near Coats. This County, and leaves today for his new bale also sold for 20 cents per pound. post of duty.

BATTLE IN SENATE IS ENDED.

Committee's Compromise Provisions Are Adopted, High Tax Element Routed. Leaders Say Action Forecasts Defeat for Fight for Higher Income Taxes.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The Senate's bitter fight over war profits taxation virtually ended late today with adoption of the finance committee's compromise provisions for a total levy of \$1,286,000,000 or about one-third of this year's war and normal excess profits.

This is an increase of \$1,060,000,000 over present taxes. The high-tax advocates failed to secure adoption of

a single amendment. Action on the war profits section, the largest revenue-producing provision, was taken technically in committee of the whole and is subject to final review later. Today's decisive rout of the high-tax element, however, may prevent further efforts along this line and Senate leaders say it forecasts defeat for the fighting beginning tomorrow for heavier income

taxes. With adoption of finance committee's war profits provisions-increased by the committee from \$562,000,000 to \$1,060,000,000 after the high-tax senators began their fight-the bill totals \$2,522,000,000, near which figure it is expected to remain. Many senators, however, predict ultimate elimination of consumption taxes, aggregating \$86,000,000; second-class mail increases of \$12,600,000; freight taxes of \$77,500,000 and stamp taxes on parcel post packages estimated to yield about \$8,000,000.

In the contest between those advocating and opposing higher taxation of war profits, which has approached high levels of Senate dissension, the largest muster of the high-tax group was 29 votes. This came today on an amendment of Senator Johnson of California to increase the maximum graduated rate from 60 to 80 per

cent. Supporting it were: Democrats: Ashurst, Beckham, Broussard, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Hollis, Husting, Johnson, South Dakota; King, Kirby, McKellar, Myers, Overman, Phelan, Shafroth. Sheppard, Thompson, Trammell, and Var-

daman-19. Republicans: Borah, Brady, Gronna, Johnson, California; Jones of Washington, Kenyon, LaFollette, McNary,

Norris and Sutherland-10. Total 29. As now written into the bill, the war profits section strikes out the House provisions for an additional tax of \$200,000,000 and is a substitute for the present excess profits law now yielding \$226,000,000. The total levy of the new provision is estimated at \$1,286,000,000.

It also extends the tax to ordinary, normal peace profits in excess of 10 per cent, in addition to excessive war profits, reached by graduated rates, amounting to sur-taxes, ranging from 12 to 60 per cent. The excess is based upon the net income above \$5,-000 of corporations, partnerships and individuals in trade or business over the average of 1911, 1912 and 1913the pre-war standard-with a minimum exemption of six per cent of actual invested capital and a maximum exemption of 10 per cent.

SNAKE WAS MILKMAID.

Wisconsin Man Explains Why His Supply of Milk Was Scant.

Vesper, Wis., Sept. 5 .- A cow recently showed such a marked falling off in her flow of milk that her owner, Julius Kluge, decided to investigate. He noticed when returning the cow into the pasture that she made for a certain tree. It was then that Mr. Kluge made a sober discovery, for he saw a large snake coiled about NEW COTTON SOLD IN BENSON. the cow's leg contentedly imitating a milkman. The snake was killed and measured something over five feet in length.

Snakes have been known to milk Benson, Sept. 6 .- The first bale of cows before, but this snake does not new cotton sold on the Benson market appear to belong to the species of brought only twenty cents per pound. milk snake of whitish color that fre-

Mr. R. W. Adams, of Four Oaks,