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SHOT PROVES FATAL TO KENLY NEGRO

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James Davis, 17-year-old Kenly Negro, was fatally shot in a Negro section of Kenly Sunday night following an alleged quarrel which took place between him and Junius Pearce, another Kenly Negro, 18 fears old. Deputy Sheriff N. M. Narron is reported to have stated that he reached the scene shortly after the shooting and that three witnesses testified that Pearce did the shooting which proved fatal to the Davis Negro, who was shot through the stomach with a .38 calibre bullet and died about 3:30 Sunday in a Wilson hospital. Prior to his death, Davis is said to have stated that Pearce shot him during an argument.

Pearce was arrested Monday morning and lodged in the Johnston county jail, but he was reported as having denied his guilt in the shooting, although Deputy Narron thinks the evidence given him leaves no doubt as to his guilt.



The principal address at the Kiwanis meeting last Thursday evening was delivered by the Rev. C. P. Herring of Fairmont, who is holding a series of evangelistic services at the Selma of evangelistic services at the Seima Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Herring confined his remarks mainly to the present plight of this old world in which we live. We said he did not mean to be dogmetic about his inter-pretation of events now taking place in Syria, but and, in view of all Bible prophecy, it could easily mean that prophecy, it o and final B

which the Scriptures describe as the greatest battle of all time, and which will mark the end of the present





Merchants of North Carolina have an opport to reap the profits from \$2,000,000 worth of cotton go ch farmers of the State will receive for participating in U. S. Department of Agriculture's supplementary cott gram. Farm people will trade stamps for chill mp proclasses of stores. E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State College, reports that 106,903 of North Carolina's 120,928 cotton farmers are eligible to choose of North Carolina's 120,928 cotton farmers are eligible to share in the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program.



Warning to all Selective Service Explosion In Office ued them by local boards

or become table to service penalties was given in week by General J. Van B. Metts, site director of Selec-

will mark the end of the present world era. One of the outstanding features of the evening's program was two vocal numbers which were sung by Mrs. D. M. Clemmons, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mabel Nordan Payne. Raleign Griffin, local banker, had charge of the program. edness or how much we hear about it. than \$10,000, or by fine and impriswe think not. And we venture the onment."

> "Most of the cases of delinquency so far reported," State Director Metts mid. "have been found to be due to

ignorance or carelessness on the part

MORE DRAFTEES LEAVE FOR CAMP Smithfield Man Killed When Gored by Bull James Foy Bradley, A Volunteer Was The Only Selma Boy To Leave—Howard Capps, Who Was Injured In Wreck, Was **CLAYTON MAN SUES** Unable To Go.

The following young men left for Fort Bragg Tuesday morning for a year's training. All the young men were draftees with the exception of James Foy Bradley, who was a volunteer. Howard Capps, whe was sup-

Court against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad by J. R. Satterfield of Clayposed to go with this contingent, was ton, father of one of the boys who injured in a truck wreck the day hewere killed at a railroad crossing in fore and is now confined in a Wilson Benson, January 3. Two high school boys, David Gray

Bernice Narron, Jr., Selma, R1. Ransom Arthur Starling, Kenly, R2 Woodrow Wilson Lamm, Selma, R1. James Foy Bradley, Seima. Joseph Eli Allen, Clayton. Albert Hodge Edgerton, Kenly, Harvey Wilson Lane. Norfolk, Va. Luby Ruffin Moore, Selma, R2.

Selma Youth Hurt In Wreck Near Wilson

nospital:

Howard Capps, delivery boy and truck driver for the firm of Henry & Nordan here, went to Wilson Monday afternoon to deliver some electrical equipment which that firm had sold to a Wilson customer, and on his return trip the truck went out of con- It Was A Million-Dollar trol at a curve near the Wilson fair grounds and turned over two or three times and badly if not seriously injured young Capps, who is still undergoing treatment in a Wilson hospital. His most serious injury is said to be a wrenched back. It was said by those who witnessed the accident that Capps was driving so fast that the Of Smithfield Herald truck failed to take the curve at that point and went out of control. The In these days of war-like rumb- truck was badly damaged, tearing off lings in many parts of this and oth- one door completely and badly damer countries, we need to be prepared aging the top and body, but the run-for any eventuality, but it matters ning works of the machine were all not how much we read about prepar- left in tact.

Mr. B. A. Henry said last night when an explosion is heard at our that hospital authorities, told him own back door it is likely to find us they hoped Capps could be released fully unprepared for the shock, which from the hospital by Friday of this is certain to come at such an hour as week if no complications set in.

opinion that the officialdom of The Smithfield Herald was just as ill- Drunks Remembered prepared for the news that their en-

Beast Goes Into Mad Rage As Attempt Was Made To Put A C. L. RAILROAD Work Harness On Him For Snaking Logs In Pasture of Dantage suits aggregating \$60,000

Smithfield Banker.

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A bull, owned by John Eason, Smithfield Negro, became enraged Monday morning about 9 o'clock when George Langston and his help-

er, Winslow Tomlinson, attempted to Satterfield and John Arch Vinson, harness the beast at a barn in the two high school girls, Yvnne Whitley pasture of R. P. Holding, Smithfield and Lilburn Barnes; and James banker, just north of Smithfield near Ralph Satterfield, Jr., a student of Buffalo creek, which resulted in Mr. Georgia Military Academy, were on Langston being gored to death.

their way to a basketball game at It seems that Mr. Langston had Benson when a car driven by J. R. Tomlinson helping him do some work Satterfield, Jr., was struck by a in Mr. Holding's pasture, and that south-bound Coast Line express on they had previously used the bull to the Church street crossing. Four of snake some logs across Bullalo creek, the young people were killed, and the when when they attempted to harness fifth was injured seriously. The auto the beast Monday morning he-broke through the barn door, knocked Mr.

J. R. Satterfield is asking \$40,000 Langston down and ran off into the for the death of his son, J. R., Jr., 18, pasture for some distance. Langston and \$20,000 for injuries allegedly suswas soon on his feet again and the tained by another son, David Gray, two men chased the bull which still carried a chain attached to his horns. Tomlinson succeeded in getting hold of the loose end of the chain and wrapped it around a tree while Mr. Langston attempted to tie the bull Rain And Then Some with a rope, but the angry beast broke loose again and went at Mr. Langston with his horns and knocked fall from the sky " Carl Goerch ask- him backward on the ground and

ed over WPTF a few days ago. Of then continued to gore and drag him over the pasture. Tomlinson made his course Carl was referring to that fine escape and went for help. rain that fell last Saturday. It was Felton Jackson of Renson and 15worth a million, all right, and then some. It broke a month-old throught year-old Tom Hinnarit, of and came just in the nick of time, too. Route 1, who were working With the exception of truck gardens, the new home of F. Smit which suffered irreparable losses, to- Second street, answered bacco was apparently the hardest hit With Tominson, the crop. Combined with the recent wind lure and pull the bull as and hail storm, the dryness has set back tobacco an estimated two weeks. Many farmers have had to reset all ing vicious attacks of the mad beast. or part of their plants as many as

Their efforts in this having failed, Jackson and Hinnant summoned addi-Cotton, it appears, was not serious- tional aid. Telephone calls went to the ly damaged, although the crop will police department and to Underwood probably be a little late. Funeral Home for an ambulance. is Chief Massey hurried to the scene

Corn, though slowed up some,

=By H. H. L. =

PAUL McMILLAN, manager of MAC'S PLACE, has added a show- the Selective Service System to be room to his filling station where a lenient in cases where it is apparent line of Kelvinators are now on display there has been no wilful intent to -this is one of the most attractive little show rooms we've seen-drop in and look over his line-about the busiest men in Selma these days are J. OSCAR, CREECH, overseer of spinning, spooling and warping, VANCE SEAWELL, overseer weaving, and MALCOLM GRIFFIN, overseer carding, at the SELMA COT-TON MILLS-VANCE told us a few days ago when we were shown through the mill, that his company is now turning out 330,000 yards of cloth per week-and these gentlemen are working full time-STAN-LEY ARMITAGE, superintendent of the mills, is also a busy man-the payroll of this mill is no doubt the rgest of any manufacturing concern Johnston county - OSCAE has nore weight on his shoulderscan take it-JAY BATTEN, her linotype operator on THE the

ering at a Florida beach and appering at a Florida beach and a great fime—says be's liking rmy better all the time—the ican Legion Baseball League at under way on June 10th— FUNDERBURK, coach, and

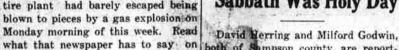
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of registrants. He pointed out that heretofore it has been the policy of avoid service. "But the investigation of such cases is taking up much valuable time of local boards and of Department Justice agents, when these agencies should be devoting their thme to the more urgent work of national defense," General Metts said and then added: "Registrants had better not count on an indefinite continuance of this policy of leniency." In an effort to correct this situation and to avoid the possibility of prosecution for delinquency, registrants were reminded by General Metts that they must complete and return their questionaires within the time stated on the first page, they must report to examining physicians at the time and place stated in the notice and they ohnston county - OSCAR has must report for delivery when noti-been elected president of the field to do so. General Metts warned asseball league just formed, ad- that failure to respond to any of these legal potices will subject the registrant to possible prosecution in the Federal Court.

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The largest lawsuit ever filed in inston county is that of the Sta autacturing Company, a Benso sing constra and t the At



this subject: "Herald reporters didn't have to go far for one piece of news this week. The story literally exploded in the him plowing in the field.

newspaper's lap. "Jourvey Hobbs, 30-year-old color ed janitor, came to work Monday morning and discovered that the gas under the stereotype melting pot had been left on over the week end. He turned it off, waited about .twenty minutes, then struck a match to relight the heater. The fire set off a big 'boom' that rocked the back end of the Herald building. The gas had

number of articles on tables and harness to keep the farmer from working and then piled on top of the "Hobbs, slightly burned on the arm, and leg. ran to the telephone in a daze and called for help. The famitor who was taken to the local hospital for first aid treatment, was painfully but not seriously injured." "Hobbs, slightly burned on the arm duties within a few days."

County Courthouse To-Take Half Holidays

We have been requested to anbe clourd on Satur-L, beginning June 7, rough August 30th. will 1 at 1800 P. M. b nd extending th

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with a hoe and let the drunks have it acress the head. The farmer and his wife soon had the drunks under control and called Dum police. Constable Lonnie Jack-son went for them, but they had by this time crosses into Comberland officers arrested them and carried them to the Dunn jail. They were re-leased before Judge Duncan C. Wil-son in the recorder's court. Farmer Jernigan thinks it is get-ting pretty bad when a man can't do a day's work without being Dothered by a couple of drunks. **Baptist Revival To** Close Friday Night miculture Wickard The series of evangelistic meeting

holy.

which have been in progress at the Seinn Baptist church for the past ten days, will come to a close Friday (te-merror) night. Rev. C. P. Herring; of Fairpolt, who has been conduct-ing these services, has brought some very able Gospel messages and those who have attended these services have retations of the Scriptures.

Mc A. C. Sledge spent Stin ight with his family in Weblon.

not thought to have suffered greatly from the dryness.

"Did you ever see a million dollars

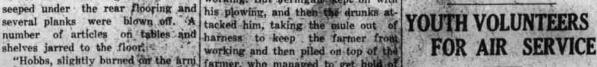
The section around Kenly was visboth of Sampson county, are report-ed to have passed along by the farm showers visited this section during Chief Massey i

of William Jernigan of near Dunn the day. last Saturday afternoon and found A citizen from the Lumberton secremember whether it was Saturday day. The tobacco crop down that way

three or four times.

or Sunday, but it would seem that he said, was suffering, while the they were not too drunk to remember stand of cotton was exceptionally that the Sabbath Day should be kept good. Hub Brown says while coming from

According to the story in Tuesday's Wilmington Tuesday afternoon he ceeded to inform Mr. Jernigan that it was Sanday and that he shouldn't be weeks ago last Saturday. 200 yards distant, the bull came beworking. But Jernigan kept on with



Francis Nordan, son of Mr. and nephew of Mr. W. A. Nordan, of Sel- killed the hull? ma, has taken the first steps toward enrollment in the United States Army Air Corps.

Too young to be registered under the Selective Service Act last October, Young Nordan volunteered for air service and left Saturday morning derwood Funeral Home where it for Fort Bragg where Army officials prepared for buriel. will transfer him to a flying center, possibly the air college at Hicks Field, Texas.

The young volunteer has already passed the preliminary physical ex-amination at Fort Bragg and if he

ed crops in all parts of the country and has increased the forest fire me nace to its most dangerous stage in many years.

HOGS

Northampton County farm being urged to buy buin view of the possi

closely followed by Durwood Cr with the Underwood ambulance. In the mean time, others in the vicinity ited by two regular downpours Wed- who had been attracted by the alarm,

Chief Massey is reported to have shot the bull 14 times with a .22 calibre rifle, but the bullets only forced tion in Selma last night said only a the bull to leave the body of Mr. They were evidently too drunk to light shower fell there on last Satur- Langston which had been rolled for some 30 yards or more on the ground. As the bull walked away, Chief Massey hurried to Mr. Langston and found that he was still breathing. The officer, with the assistance of others. attempted to remove the body of the Dunn Dispatch, the two drunks pro- ran into a rain and wind storm which dying man from the pasture, but as

> tween them and the gate. Fearing further attacks , Massey decided not to attempt to go past the bull and sent someone to the home of Mrs R. O. Cotter for a shot

gun. When the gun arrived, Joe Royall, one of the group that had asse Mrs. L. L. Nordan, of Smithfield, and bled to offer assistance, shot and The body of the wounded man was

then placed on a stretched, but he was dead before they could get him to the ambulance.

The badly-mangled body of Langston was then taken to the

Mr. Langston was 55 years old, was formerly superintendent of Smithfield street department. He a native of Wayne county, but rad lived in Smithfield for the past 20 Venra

Amination at Fort Bragg and if he meets all other physical and aptisude. Tests, will become a Flying Cadet in ane of Uncle Sam's flying colleges. **DROUGHT** The continued drought has retardied crops in all parts of the country and has increased the forest fire me