KIWANIS CLUB TO SPONSOR MOVIE

Lieut. Henry A. Lassiter, Who Had Just Returned From Iceland, Gave An Interesting Account of the Island-"Passion Play" to Be Shown on March 6th in School Auditorium.

It was brought out at the regular meeting of the Selma Kiwanis club last Thursday night that the directors have arranged to sponsor a moving picture on Friday night, March 6th. the title of which is "The Passion Play". This will be the first opportunity the people of this section have had to see this wonderful portrayal of the life of Christ. It will be a regular sound movie, and we are sure everyone will want to avail themselves of the opportunity to see it. You can learn more from seeing this picture for one hour and a half than you can by reading several chapters in the Bible, as no other picture ever made, carries such an impressive story of the life of Christ.

Another interesting feature of the neeting was a talk by Lieut. Henry A. Lassiter who has just returned from Iceland where he spent several months in the U. S. Marine Corps. He talked interestingly of the trip over there and on the return trip; also told something of the people and industry of the island. He said that many people have the idea that Iceland is an extremely cold place, but that to his surprise he found it even warmer than it is in New York State. This is due to the warmth of the Gulf Stream which tempers the wind to a great extent. Of course, he said, this does not apply to all of the island, but just to the southern end of it. The interior and northern tip of Iceland is so cold that there is nothing except icefields the year around. He said the wind blows there pretty strong nearly all the time, and that some very severe storms were experienced while he was there, one of which was accompanied by a wind of about 130 miles an hour. The only farming carried on there, Lieut. Lassiter said, is growing grass and sheep raising, but that very little of the island would even produce grass, it is so cold in the interior. There are quite a few irish potatoes grown along the southern tip of the island and along the coastal area. He said the people there appeared to be very much the same as our own American people, and most of them speak English, which is a great advantage to a newcomer. When they left Iceland to return home, the boat sailed in an easterly direction for about one day before turning westward again. He did not know why this was unless it was to keep the enemy from knowing where the boat was headed for that the submarines might plan an

It was voted to change to time of meeting from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock until further notice, war time, of course. Program Chairman J. C. Avery then

announced that Leon Brown would assist with the program, whereupon Mr. Brown called on David Ball, who read an eulogy on Abraham Lincoln, that being Lincoln's birthday.

Program Chairman Avery then introduced Holton Wallace of Smithfield as speaker of the evening. Mr. Wallace spoke briefly on the work being done by different civic clubs in the interest of better business relations between town people and people of the rural sections. He said he believed one of the most profitable services such a club can render is to try to encourage such a feeling among the people of the whole community. If the club could afford it, he would · recommend that each member invite a farmer as his guest at each meeting. In expressing this belief, Wallace reminded his hearers of that great truth that "Business usually goes where it is invited, and stays to come in. where it is well treated."

Large Fire Consumes Smithfield Warehouse

A storage warehouse belonging to the Guy C. Lee Manufacturing Co., of Smithfield, was destroyed by fire about 3:30 last Friday morning. The building was located just across the Coast Line Railroad from the main plant of the Guy C. Lee Manufactur-

The main losses, except the building, were 200 bales of cotton stored in the warehouse, the property of the Guy C. Lee Manufacturing Co., one car of flooring and part of a car of plastering material. The origin of the fire is undetermined, but most of the was was said to have been covered by insurance.

COTTON MARKET

The following is today's cotton market report as furnished by the firm of Floyd C. Price & Son of Sel-

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HOLD RECORD, HARD TO BEAT!



BETTY ANN, 12, and DAVID S. BALL, JR., 13, children of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ball, of Selma have made a wonderful record by attending Sunday school every Sunday since they were six months old without missing a single Sunday. On their sweaters are seen pins awarded them for perfect attendance.

vegetables were all sold on curb mar-

kets, at seasonal prices, they would

As examples of the value of garden

half ounce of tomato seed will pro-

duce enough plants to put out 750 row

feet. This planting will be sufficient

to feed a family of five, both fresh

tomatoes and an extra amount for

canning, throughout the year. The ap-

pound, the value is \$18.00.

your patriotism, to help meet econo-

mic needs, and to improve your

DIRECTORS MEET

"The business is growing," said

people, and we are glad to know that

Farmers Invited!

ary 24th, at 2 o'clock, in the Ameri-

vited, as well as the general public.

Mr. Price, "and the company is pay-

ing the highest market prices for

cattle, hogs, etc."

next opportunity.

3,000 Are 'VICTORY GARDEN' IS WORTH \$253 TO Registered In Johnston

Registration under the third draft call climbed to a total of 198,021 Wednesday in North Carolina as State headquarters in Raleigh received reports from 59 additional draft boards, listing new figures of 79,038.

The new returns brought reports from 147 of the 155 draft boards in North Caroli-

Final figures, which probably will arrive by Saturday. according to State headquarters, will fall far short of the 245,000 which had been xpected to register during the call for unregistered men between 20 and 45 years of age.

Johnston County Board No. 1, located at Smithfield, reports a registration of 1,-623, while Board No. 2 at Selma reports a registration of

TAX SUPERVISOR G. IRA FORD SAYS BUSINESS IS GOOD

From the ofice of Tax Collector of Johnston county comes word that tax collections have been given a boost health," the horticulturist urged. during the past few months.

PACKING PLANT In the period July 1, 1941 to January 31, 1942 the tax office had a total revenue of \$483,111.03. Of this amount \$313,828.33 represented current taxes collected-69.25 per cent \$19,588.99 of the revenue was rethe Carolina Packers, Inc., reports
That office can help him find a job ceived on taxes which had been a very enthusiastic meeting of the wherever defense production is going

The July-January revenue is brok- ing. en down as follows: covering 1940

Land Sales-\$91,955.95. Personal Property-\$40,873.36. Real Estate owned by county-\$26,-

Tax Notes, interest-\$1,597.04. Deeds of Trust and interest—\$3,

Rents on county property, \$1,822 Schedule B licenses-\$806.03.

Beer and wine licenses-\$2,561.00. Current Current taxes collected, \$313.828.

Total collections-\$483,111.03.

HIGHEST A summary of 1941 poultry records M. A. Morgan, and Floyd C. Price & C. S. Dale of Spruce Pine, Route 1, hold an important meeting with farhad the highest return per bird after mers here Tuesday afternoon, Februfeed costs had been paid, \$3.26.

can Legion Auditorium. The information to be obtained at this meeting Jones County 4-H Club members will be very helpful to all farmers are collecting scrap iron and paper, who are interested in receiving greatthe proceeds from which they plan to er service from their farm machinbuy defense stamps, reports Assist- ery. The county agent and a repreant Farm Agent Jack Kelley.

Women never tire of redecorating rooms or reforming men.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING RECEIVED FOR **COTTON INSURANCE**

Applications now are being received by county AAA offices for insurance on the 1942 cotton crop, according to Tom Cornwell, Cleveland County farmer and a member of the State AAA

This is the first time North Carolina's 175,000 cotton producers have been offered an opportunity to insure their yields in a plan similar to the wheat crop insurance which has been available for the past two years, Corn-

"This insurance is issued by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, and affords the cotton producer an opportunity to insure his yield either for 75 per cent or 50 per cent of his normal production in past years," Corn-

"The corporation is a non-profit agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, and funds for administering the program were appropriated by Congress. Cotton and wheat insurance is not designed to make money for the farmer or the corporation, but to serve, like fire insurance, as partial protection against

Premium rates are determined for individual farms on the basis of losses during the past seven years, and these records now are available in the county AAA offices.

He pointed out that the insurance is available to anyone having an interest in a cotton crop, whether landowner, tenant or sharecropper. Insurance taken by one person having an interest in the crop, however, has no Vegetables that can be grown in effect on any other person interested in the same crop. An applicant may 55, based on retail store prices, says choose insurance on three-fourths or H. R. Niswonger. Extension horticul- one-half of his normal production, as turist of N. C. State College. If the he desires.

Premiums, it was pointed out, are payable at the time the application is signed or may be deducted from "All this is possible," Niswonger payments due the applicant in 1042 declared, "through a little garden for compliance in the 1942 Agriculwork, the proper fertilizer and spray tural Conservation Program in the materials, and a special collection of same manner as grant-of-aid costs Victory Garden seed which is being are deducted.

sold throughout the State by leading. In no case, he said, will production seedsmen at prices ranging from \$5.35 be insured on more than the cotton to \$6.50 for the entire seed assort- acreage allotted under the AAA proment. It is evident from this that a gram. Deadline for filing applications Victory Garden is a good investment." is March 15.

crops, the horticulturist said that one-half curee of tomato seed will pro-SKILLED WORKERS

Within the next twelve months a million and a half new workers will proximate yield from 750 row feet of be needed in defense industries of tomatoes would be 20 bushels, or 1, this country. At least a third of this number will be brought in from places ket price of 6 cents per pound, the outside the war industry localities. value of the tomatoes in a Victory Garden would be \$72.

Outside all of the Ra-leigh office of the United States Emleigh of th COLLECT SCRAP IRON Two and one-half pounds of bush ployment Service, said today that lima beans, planted in 250 feet of row, men and women who want one of will yield approximately 35 quarts, these jobs should register at the local snened. At 40 cents per quart, the office of the Original Political Politica value would be \$14.00. It requires a ment office. Don't pair up start roaming would like to donate to National Dethe Selma Drug Co. for the past ounces of turnip seed to plant a sufounces of turnip seed to plant a sur- your nometown—don't start foaming would like to donate to Mational De the Seima Drug Co. for the past three years, has resigned his job and ficient amount for a family of five, the highways on the chance of findbut this planting will produce approxiing a job for yourself in some other
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ing a job for yourself in but this planting will produce approxi- ing a job for yourself in some other with Mr. M. R. Wall or Mr. W. D. a young man with the promise of a mately nine bushels, or 450 pounds State," he said. "For a job in your with Mr. M. R. Wall or Mr. W. D. a young man with the promise of a of turnip roots. At a retail price of 3 hometown or for a job elsewhere Perkins. cents per pound, the value is \$13.50; register at your local Employment at a curb market price of 4 cents per Service or nearest itinerant point." "Grow a Victory Garden to show

fact that the shipyards, the aircraft their names at the Clerk's Office. plants, steel mills, gun factories, chemical works, and various manufacturing industries now getting ready to produce war materials will be needing men within the coming months; a job, he said, the first—is to head by junk dealers. for a defense plant and try to find a job; the second—is to go to the local United States Employment Office. charged off and were never expected board of directors of the company, on. Those who are unemployed and which was held on last Friday even-skilled workers who are capable of filling better jobs than they now hold should go to the Raleigh office of the United States Employment Service at 118 W. Martin St. or their nearest itinerant point and talk with a member of the staff. The service is free to affords a market to Johnston county all and information received at this office may sometime save useless exfarmers for their cattle, hogs, etc.,

and deserves the support of our home pense and unnecessary traveling. Mr. Craven said that thousands of men and women have been stranded ness. If you have not yet tried this far from their hometowns, where they market, you should do so at your went to find jobs which did not materialize. He emphisized the fact that job information is sent out from headquarters to every office of the Employment Service from time to time, and, consequently the local office D. S. Weaver, Agricultural Engi- knows where jobs are available and

neer of State College, Raleigh, with what kind of skills are needed. People living in Johnston County may register each "Friday" in the for Mitchell County shows that Mrs. Son, local implement dealers, will Town Hall at Clayton from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a. m., in the Courthouse at Smithfield from 10:45 a. m. to 12:00 Noon, and in the Mayor's Office at Selma from 1:15 p. m. to 3:15. p. m.

POULTRY

hit a high peak among farm families ry 22, on "The Mission of the Church sentative of the International Harlof Cleveland County, reports L. E. in the Present World Crisis." He will vester Machine Company will be the Thornton, assistant farm agent of the speak in place of the pastor, the Rev. N. C. State College Extension Serv- O. L. Hathaway. The public is cordispeakers. All farmers especially in-

Allen Sentenced To Die March 27 For Murder Grady Lee

WHEN TO SEEK AN APPEAL

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding and confusion concerning appeals of classifications given the registrants recently. In order to furnish everyone with helpful information regarding the methods and time in which appeals may be recognized, W. W. Hare, head of Draft Board No. 2, states that if the registrant is dissatisfied with his classification card, which is issued after having taken the screening examination, he will have 10 days in which he may file notice of an appeal. However, if the registrant should fail to file an appeal within that time he automatically loses any chance for future appeal. Shortly after receiving the screening examination, usually 10 days, those classified as IA are sent to Fort Bragg or Raleigh for pre-induction examination. Upon final determination by an examining board of the armed forces indicating your fitness for military service, you will receive an Order to Report for Induction, and a minimum of 10 days will be allowed to arrange your personal and business affairs.

No registrant will be given the right of appeal from the classification by the examining board of the armed forces, which is final.

Mr. Hare asks that you observe carefully any mail sent you from your loca' draft board and comply promptly to the directions printed on it. Failure to do so may only lead to some unjust, yet regretable, action by the board in regards to your individual case. You MUST help your

draft board!

County Game Warden Resigns For War Job

County Game Warden William S. Ragsdale, Jr., of Smithfield, has resigned his position with the county to accept a job with the Glen L. Martin Aircraft Corporation in Baltimore, Md. He will be in the engineering department, which is in line with his former avocation.

Local Glee Club On >

Naomi Smith, will sing at the Selma ent on next Sunday—the Kiwanis Baptist church Sunday morning at directors who were so cordially enthe eleven o'clock service. This will be in connection with the regular worship service. The public is cording, say it was a great temptation to ally invited. ally invited.

Raleigh Editor To Speak Here Sunday

John A. Park, editor of The Raleigh Times, will speak to the Meth-Interest in poultry production has 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Februaally invited to hear him.

Herman Allen, Who Was Accused of Killing Three Persons Convicted by Jury and Given Sentence of Death In Gas Chamber — Defendant Gives Notice of Appeal To Supreme

Smithfield, Feb. 16.—A Johnston County jury, after deliberating one hour and 45 minutes, tonight returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against Herman Allen, 35-year-old farm laborer, in the pre-dawn slaying of his brother-in-

law, Grady Lee, on January 15.

Judge Jeff Johnson of Clinton immediately sentenced Allen to die in the gas chamber at State Prison on Friday, March 27.

Allen was charged with the murder of two others-his wife, Mrs. Ruth Allen, and a friend, Cap Raynor. He was tried specifically on only one case, that of the shot-gun slaying of Lee, who was killed while he ate his breakfast.

Judge Johnson completed his charge to the jury at 6:15 p. m., and then recessed court until 8 o'clock when the jury began deliberating on the fate of Allen.

In his charge, Judge Johnson reviewed the general location and circumstances of the triple slaying committed in the early morning of January 15, when Allen allegedly called Cap Raynor from his home and killed him with a shotgun blast. Allen was then charged with walking seven miles and shooting Grady Lee through a window while his brotherin-law sat eating breakfast. Later he allegedly dragged his wife, Mrs. Ruth Allen, out of bed, chased her into a barn lot and killed her with the shotgun.

Evidence in the case, which attracted widespread attention throughout Johnston county, was closed Saturday afternoon. E. J. Wellons made the first address to the jury for the defense at that time, after which court adjourned until Monday morning. Lawrence H. Wallace continued arguments for the defense when court op-(Continued on page eight)

Seen and Heard Along THE MAINDRAG

with greater ease here than at home," writes DR. WADE H. AT-KINSON to the Maindrag scribethe doctor and his wife are spending Any person having scrap iron that the winter in Arizona — ROBERT Mayor B. A. Henry says the town family and his friends to enter the will furnish a truck to pick the iron country's armed forces, you hate to Mr. Craven called attention to the up at the homes of those who leave see him go—yet, at the same time, Collections will be made only on __today, to every good American the Thursday of each week. Clean up only important consideration is a your premises and give that scrap speedy and decisive Victory over the iron to help scrap the Japs! The town most barbarous and treacherous foes will leave all iron collected at the that ever threatened our peace and but there are two ways of looking for Selma school building for collection security—there are colored boys living in Selma by the name of "Zero,"
"Lightning," "Midnight," "Annie,"
and "Beth"—CLARENCE BAILEY struck a snag last Monday while assisting in registering draftees-one young fellow came up to CLARENCE to register, but couldn't spell his name, neither could CLARENCE -DR. BOOKER said it sounded more like a "sneeze" than anything else you'll just have to hand it to DAVID BALL-a few nights ago while bowling he made 215 points in one gamethese preachers around here, REVS. CLEMMONS and HATHAWAY, will have to do some practicing to beat that score—now, EDITOR STANCIL

might do it, or even RALEIGH Church Program Here GRIFFIN, but we doubt it — our friend, H. W. EVERITT, of the Pay and Save Market, says he wants to The Glee Club of the Selma high see every member of the Men's Bible school, under the direction of Miss class of the Methodist Church preseat too much, and MATT WALL and PARSON CLEMMONS were reported by RALEIGH GRIFFIN to have de molished a lot a good food-PARSON CLEMMONS held the center of the stage during the social hour when he told of the BULLET BEE in South America, which, according to this odist congregation at the Edgerton popular minister, possesses a beak Memorial Methodist church here at several inches long and travels at the rate of more than 500 miles an hour, often puncturing holes in the walls of fishing craft and other objects-even killing cattle at times—the great pity is that we can't release a lot of these insects upon the JAPS.