

# The Johnstonian-Sun



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## Fifty-Six Men Left Saturday For Army

W. H. Call, Chairman of Draft Congressman Cooley Board No. 2, Says Every Man Getting Notice To Report For Induction Saturday Was On

Fifty-six Johnston County boys ordered to report at the office of the local Selective Service Board on last Saturday and all were on hand. According to Mr. W. H. Call, chairman of the Board, this was the first time every man ordered to report was on hand. Two large buses took them to guish and the seas have been made Fort Bragg for induction in the army.

Those leaving were: George Lucas Boyette, Clayton Route 2; William Aaron Green, Clayton Route 1; Wiley Theodore Holloman, Smithfield Route 2; Manzy Hinton, Kenly; Nolan Duke Bunn, Zebulon Route 2; John Daniel Capps, Selma; Calyda Narron Middlesex Route 1; Calyde Narron, Middlesex Route 1; Howard Alfred Whitler, Selma; Mel-1; John Thomas Talton, Jr., Clayton; James Mallie Barnes, Kenly Route 4. mediate control have caused us to en-Clarence Marvin Crocker, Selma gage in a merciless war.

Route 2; J. D. Warren, Selma; Harvey Frank Edwards, Princeton Route 2; from the sky on Pearl Harbor, on Clarence Robert Webb, Clayton Route that Sabbath morning in last Decem Willie Lee Scott, Selma Route 1; Mar- remember Pearl Harbor, yet in revin Eugene Bailey, Selma Route 1; membering the dastardly and coward-George Herbert Braswell, Smithfield ly assault there committed we shall

Chester Bass, Princeton; Ivory Fletch- above the promptings of angry paser Peedin, Garner Route 1; John sion. Activated and motivated only Charles Foster, Selma; William Clif- by the ancient law of self-preservaton Baker, Kenly; Charles Luther tion and the true spirit of America, Pearce, Selma Route 2; Luby Junior we must and we shall meet our ene-Creech, Princeton Route 1; Odell Faimies on all the battlefronts of this son, Clayton; Elbert Molton Thompson, Smithfield Route 2; Andrew Milford Sellers, Selma Route 2.

Charles Ruffes Daughtry, Princeton Route 1; Lester Howard Boykin, man Cooley as he stressed the im-Wendell Route 1; Viron Burton Ed- portance of making all necessary sacgerton, Kenly; Robert Lee Moore, rifices for the sake of victory. Kenly Route 4; George Rudolph must be willing to place our all upon moody, Wendell Route 1; Millard the altar of our country," he contin-

William Zollie Wall, Selma; Charlie and more precious than life itself."
Noble Cook, Clayton Route 2; Marvin Cooley paid tribute to the part f Lee Rose, Selma Route 1; Bernice Narron, Jr., Selma Route 1.

## Wm. F. Price Gets

Wm. F. Price, son of Mr. Charles Price of Selma, Route 1, was recently advanced to the rating of Aviation Machinist's Mate third class at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station. This promotion carries with it

a petty officer rating.

Price enlisted in the Navy in October, 1939, and was sent to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., for

preliminary training. He was transferred to Pensacola in January, 1940, and was assigned to duty with the ground crews of one of the flying squadrons stationed at the

"Annapolis of the Air." Price is one of the many men in the Navy today who have voluntarily joined their country's fighting forces for service wherever they may be needed, and at the same time are building their futures in profitable, established trades. Aviation metalsmithing, aerial photography, gunnery and aviation mechanics are among the 45 courses open to enlisted men entering Navy trade schools to become specialists by working un-der qualified instructors.

## Selma Soldier Hurt When Auto Detours

Loomis Brown of Selma, who was stationed at an Army camp at Biloxi, Miss., was injured seriously Wednesday afternoon in an automobile acci-

He received treatment at Johnston girl. County Hospital and was transferred to a Fort Bragg hospital.

He is said to have lost control of his car near the Neuse River Bridge son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and on Highway No. 70, running off the Mrs. N. G. Blackman, Jr., for several appendix operation at the home of before it was needed. road. He sustained a concussion of days. Mrs. Blackman, Jr., accompanthe brain and severe scalp wounds.

Speaks to Hundreds of Farmers In Smithfield Wednesday-Calls For Sacrifices by People of The United States-Big has not been nearly so high. Parade Staged.

"The war will not end tomorrow, but rather on some distant day after resigned. our hearts have been wrung with ancrimson and the earth has been drenched with the blood of our boys," Albert Newcomb, Kenly Route 1; declared Congressman Harold D. Cooley as he addressed a huge crowd of farmers and others at the "Farmers' Day celebration in Smithfield

Wednesday. Congressman Cooley, who was introduced by M. B. Wilson, president gone into non-military or defense of the Chamber of Commerce, stress-Howard Alfred Whitler, Selma; Mel-vin Ransom Godwin, Kenly R. F. D., this war, saying, "We did not want Clavis Ernest Stallings, Zebulon Route war, we did everything in our power 22 have gone to North Carolina cities 1; Enid Oscar Strickland, Middlesex to avoid war. America would heal the Route 1; Willie Ed Little, Selma heartaches of humanity and would minister to the welfare of those in North Carolina. Tom Barbee, Kenly; Robert Samuel distress in all parts of the world. We Peedin, Selma Route 2; William would find the pathway which leads Howard Taft Boykin, Wendell Route to the happy universal peace. But un-

"From the very moment that those Franklin Woodruff, Selma; Paul little brown buzzards swooped down 2; Person Eason, Kenly Route 2; ber, we were in war. Yes, we shall rise above the vicious spirit of vin-David L. Martin, Princeton Route 1; dicitiveness. We shall lift ourselves

troubled and distracted world. "This is no time for little thoughts and little deeds, for ill-gotten gains or selfish greed," continued Congress-Johnnie B. Brown, Selma Route 1; will take the greatness, the strength, vage scrap metal, rubber, rags, Luby Lee Sellers, Smithfield Route 2; the power, and the unity of all the Ervin Bland Sullivan, Selma Route 1; liberty-loving people of this country Vernon Wilmer Phillips, Selma Route to bring this conflict to a conclusion 1; Milton Perth Massey, Selma; acceptable to us and to the spirit of George Willie Capps, Selma Route 1; the men who have given their lives in George David Pike, Kenly Route 2; the cause of freedom. Today we must Joseph Luther Hinton, Jr., Clayton; think of principles that are greater

Cooley paid tribute to the part farmers are taking in the war program, and urged his audience not to lose confidence in our lawmakers, saying, 'For when the faith of the people has been destroyed in the legislative branch of the government, then will Promotion In Navy be written the doom of democracy as we have known and loved it in Amer-

A part of the exercises was a long parade, led by the military band from Fort Bragg, and in which a unit of infantry from that camp took part.

#### Miss Naomi Smith Is Taken To Benson Home

Miss Naomi Smith, former head of the Music Department of the Selma two sets of buyers for a limited ture on the home grounds. school, who was seriously injured week period. The extra buyers stl when she fell from a horse near on the market throughout the sa Asheville two weeks ago, was brought as Smithfield warehousemen obti to her home in Benson this week.

Miss Smith was taken to a hospital companies to prevent removal of the Asheville following the accident. It was first reported that she had suffered a broken back, but X-ray pictures revealed that her back was not broken. She was removed to her home in Benson on an ambulance.

Miss Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, of Benson.

#### Superior Court To Convene August 17

The August term of Johnston superior court will convene Monday, August 17, for trial of criminal cases. Judge Henry L. Stevens is assigned to this district for the next six months and is scheduled to preside over the August session.

One murder case is included on the calendar-against John (Rat) Smith of Selma, colored man charged with killing Letha Simmons, Selma colored

Mrs. N. G. Blackman has returned from Wilson, where she visited her ied her home for a visit.

#### Supt. Marrow Reports **Teacher Shortage**

25 Per Cent of White Teachers In Johnston County Have Resigned, Mr. Marrow Says.

To date 89 of the 351 white teachers of Johnston County have resigned their teaching positions since the Foresees Long War close of schools, and resignations are still being received daily by the County Superintendent of Schools. Of all the white teachers 25 per cent have resigned so far. The per cent of resignations among the Negro teachers

Of the 101 white high school teachers 33 have resigned and of the 250 elementary white teachers 56 have

The exact reason for 24 of the 89 resignations is not definitely known. One of these retired. Several were married and doubtless many of the others have gone to the higher paid city units, or to some governmental or defense employment.

It is known that 9 of the 14 men resigning have gone into the armed forces; that 12 of the teachers have government service; that 3 have gone into private employment; that 3 have gone into other states to teach; that

According to Superintendent H. B. Marrow most of the vacancies thus far have been filled promptly and he expects to be able to fill the others

#### Kiwanis Club Holds Mealless Meeting

Following out a custom adopted by the Selma Kiwanis club several months ago, when they passed an order that once each quarter the club hold a mealless meeting, and that the proceeds go to purchase War Bonds, last Thursday's mealless meeting was held on the lawn at the home of

Kiwanian E. N. Booker.

The club met at 7:30 and discussed many matters of business, one of which was to hear reports from the Kiwanis Agricultural Committee and a special committee of the merchints of the town on plans for entertaining the farmers of the community on Thursday night, August 20, whichwill

be known as Farmers' Night. One other very important mtter called to the attention of the clubvas "We have a great task and it the campaign now going on tosalfor the war effort. Kiwanian N L. Stancil, chairman of the local Saage Committee, stressed the imporace

of this campaign. Mrs. Booker, assisted by her ttle daughter, Betty Prior, served delous refreshments at the close of the et-

#### Smithfield Market To Have Two Sets Buys

Holton Wallace, chairman o:he announced that the Smithfield tcers for the 1942 season which kns on August 25.

On the basis of commitmentesales daily.

the full season.

a restraining order against the m

#### Cpl. J. L. Pittman In Illinois Ca

The following paragraph was t from a letter written by Corpor. L. Pittman, dated August 4, who is the son of Mr. and Jimmie Pittman, of Selma, Route

and nights, but they left me here the office. I am really catching boro.

dickens. Will try to write more in Music for the revival campaign is

Hill last summer. He was later ployed by the Farm Security of Town Office Getting in Raleigh prior to his induction New Coat of Paint the armed forces.

Corporal Pittman is in Camp Gra

Mr. J. A. Martin, of Suffolk, ecently have no doubt observed that found that three leaves of tobacco spent the week end here with Me inner walls and ceiling is being had actually grown on a single stem. Martin, who is recuperating from reated to a new coat of paint, but It was found on his farm a few miles

Bomb The Japs With Junk!

#### **Crop Report Indicates** More Cotton This Year

Upwards of 13 Million Bales Indicated, An Increase of 2,-341,000 Bales Over 1941-Indicated Yield For North Carolina Is 26 Per Cent Above

The Government crop report as of August 1, 1942, with respect to the estimated cotton crop for 1942, is given below, for the nation as a whole and for North Carolina.

United States Crop as of August 1, a United States oton crop of 13,085,000 bales is forecast. Such a production would be 2,341,000 bales, or 22 per cent more than the 1941 crop, and only twoteths of one per cent less than the 10 year (1931-40) average. This would be the largest crop since 1937. The average yield is forecast at 266.7 poinds per acre, which is 34.8 pounds re than the 1941 yield, and 51.7 pands more than the 10-year average f215.0 pounds per acre.

North Carolina Crop North Carolina farmers expect to duce 705,000 bales of cotton this r, 26 per cent more than in 1941. cording to the August 1 Crop Reting Service summary, the crop is is a healthy condition with boll spects are generally good throughthe State. In the eastern half of State where rainfall has been be-

normal, plants are relatively as have been ample in the Piednt and cotton prospects look very mising. The first estimate of yield 41 and only 7 per cent under the me 427 pound average for 1940. s year's yield, the second highest record, will he harvested on 852,acres, 57,000 above last year.

he 1942 crop is the earliest ord with the first bolls expected pen around August 19 compared wevi grub in infested squares that 50 yards away. fell. The crop started out with a after a dry planting season. However, the dry and hot July conditions largecontrolled the infestation, and damage is now expected to be appriximately 8 per cent compared with ing. 10 per cent last year. Damage from weevils was reported at one per cent

#### Opossum Builds In Tree At Man's Home

Mr. S. E. Thornton, Selma, Route 2, informs us that an opossum was found to have taken refuge in the hollow of an elm tree about six feet from the back door of his home a few

Mr. Thornton said one night as he was going to a tobacco barn he saw something dash up the tree but did Smithfield Warehouse Associationas not know what it was. One night later his son saw something on the roof of co market will have two sets ofy- his home and started to open a window so he could climb on the roof and in doing so upset a wasp nest and this caused the wasps to give battle. ceived from the major companiene He then came down and got the gun Smithfield warehouse associatios and killed the stranger and found that going ahead with preparation a it was an opossum weighing about schedule calling for two simultais four pounds. An investigation revealed that the opossum had been making The warehousemen said the a his home in a hollow in the top of the buyers would be on the marker elm tree. Mr. Thornton said he keeps two dogs at his home, but despite Last year, Smithfield was n this fact the opossum dared to ven-

#### Revival Going On At Benson Church

Benson.-A series of revival services began Monday night at the Tabernacle Free Will Baptist Church of this city with preaching by Dr. William H. Carter, pastor of the Tabernacle Church of Goldsboro. Dr. Carter will speak each night this week at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Carter is a former pastor of church from 1932 through October "I am well and working hard 1936. Another former pastor of the the rest of the Company is living local church, The Rev. Stedman C. in the woods for the next three Davis, is now assistant to Dr. Carter

Cpl. Pittman completed a cours under the direction of Garland accounting at the University at Chi

Those who have visited the office what seemed to be a single leaf of tof M. R. Wall, Selma's town clerk, bacco, but on lose examination it was CIL, can handle the job end of the from Selma.

## Save Your Scrap To Bomb The Japs

#### RECORDS WANTED FOR SERVICE MEN

Phonograph records are wanted for men in the armed services, and Dr. E. N. Booker, requests all persons having records which they will donate to place them in a box in front of his office. He will see that they are sent to the proper place.

#### Johnston Farmer Is Held In Shooting Case

Neill Johnson Charged With Firing at Negro Tenant, Threatening Girl

Neill Johnson, 35-year-old farmer of Wilder's township, is under two bonds on charges of firing at his Neevils largely under control. Crop gro tenant, Henry Walton, and also threatening to shoot Walton's daughter, Sarah, according to Sheriff Kirby L. Rose, who said that he understood that the shooting resulted from a misbut exceptionally well fruited. understanding between the tenant and his landlord over an assignment of work given Walton.

The sheriff said he did not know the 1942 crop was placed at 396 all the details of the disagreement.
unds per acre, 19 per cent above The shot, allegedly fired by Ne The shot, allegedly fired by Neill Johnson, sprinkled the 65-year-old Negro's leg, some of the pellets becoming deeply imbedded in his limb His condition, however, was described as good and he did not have to have hospital attention. Sheriff Rose arrested Johnson and placed him under a \$100 bond on a charge of as-August 31 last year. July wea- sault with a deadly weapon with inwas ideal. Just enough rainfall tent to kill. The sheriff said his in-This semi-arid crop to produce vestigation revealed that Johnson was that, make a small plant growth, per-standing on his porch when he fired nt ideal cultivation, dry and cook the at Walton, who was standing about

He was put under a \$200 bond for heavy spring emergence of weevils pointing the gun at the Negro girl and threatening to shoot her.

Johnson's elderly wife, whom he recently married, is owner of the farm, which her husband has been manag-

#### Barefoots To Hold Annual Reunion

All descendants and friends of the late Miles, John and Noah Barefoot

mon's Cross Roads.

"We hope to have some good singing in the afternoon," said Homer Lee who announced the event. "Everybody come and bring a basket well filled and let's enjoy the day together."

#### Terrapin Comes Home With Name And Date

G. W. Pough, of the Gray's Chapel community, Franklinville, Rt. 1, last week found a terrapin in his corn field. Curiously examining the under shell, he found that the terrapin was one upon which he had carved his name and date on May 11, 1918.

Years ago, name and date carving upon every terrapin he found was one of Mr. Pough's favorite hobbies. This was the first terrapin that he has found with his name and the date of

#### Clark Gable Is Now Private In Air Force

Clark Gable has put aside the wealth and fame of Hollywood to enlist in the Army as a buck private. The screen star, 41, and widowed by the death of Carole Lombard in the local church having served the an airplane accident several months ago as she concluded a bond-selling tour, left Hollywood Wednesday night for Miami, Fla., for three months' basic training, after which he hopes to enroll in an officers' candidate

# Grow On Single Stem

Robert L. Ray brought to the office of The Johnstonian-Sun today

Get In The Scrap!

The Office of The Johnstonian Sun - Do It Today.

FELLOW AMERICANS:

This country has heard a great deal about secret weapons. We are devoting this space to tell you of a weapon that is locked up in your home -in your cellar-in your attic. It is

one of the vital weapons of war. It is not some rare and precious metal that will fire a secret weapon. It's junk. Scrap materials of all kinds—old and dirty, rusted and worn out — scrap, one of the most precious weapons in America's arsenal of democracy. It is old irons and electric wire, vacuum cleaners and rags, burlap bags and manila rope, fats and rubber. Yes, locked up in your homes is the material that will contribute

substantially to America's victory.

Let us tell you why. You've looked behind the headlines, and you know America, the richest nation in the world, the land of plenty, doesn't have enough of what it takes to win this war of materials. In the hands of the treacherous Japs now are the principal sources of rubber and tin. In their hands, too, are the vital sources of vegetable fats and manila rope. That's one answer to why your scrap is vital.

There are a few more. Let us outline briefly to you. In normal times, fifty per cent of all the new steel manufactured in this country came from scrap. The steel industry in peacetime used as much as 7,000,000 tons of scrap a week-about 35,000,-000 tons a year. Every pound of metal scrap that we collect will enable our steel plants to increase their production. Already our steel industry is producing a record monthly total of over 7,000,000 tons of new steel ingots - as much as the output of the entire rest of the world. By increasing steel production, we are helping to achieve a larger output of the weapons and equipment that we need to defeat the Axis-planes, ships, tanks

and guns. A few pounds of scrap from an old doll carriage, the springs for an old upholstered chair, or scrap from a worn-out vacuum cleaner in your closet may help to win a crucial battle in the Pacific or in Europe.

You're probably saying to yourself right now: Well, what about the steel that used to go into automobiles or nto radios? We're not making them now. Why not use that?

We are using it. Every last ounce of steel that can be had. We're using every last ounce of iron and copper the mines can produce. But things are are invited to attend a family re-union to be held at Barefoot's Memorial church on the third Sunday in an air force of thousands of planes, thousands of tanks, ships and sub-The church is located about seven marines; guns and trucks and jeeps miles south of Four Oaks near Black- and peeps. And they all take metal.

Shipping and transportation is another reason why scrap material is vital. We are fighting the battle of oceans, and every last ounce of cargo space is needed and needed and needed, three times over. Every square inch of freight-car space is required (Continued on page five)

### Seen and Heard Along THE MAINDRAG

The old Maindrag continues to hum-a new feed store will open in the building next door to the Barber Shop Friday - HARRY W EVERITT, manager of the Pay & Save Market, will operate it-MR. EVERITT is distributor for the FCX feeds in this section—all kinds of feedstuffs and flour will be carried in stock—glad to have CONGRESSMAN HAROLD COOLEY on the Maindrag yesterday—he paid a visit to POST-MASTER EARP at the postoffice and shook hands with a number of friends -the Congressman was en route to Smithfield where he was the principal speaker at the Farmers' Day celebration—the newest soda jerker in town is HAROLD HALES, who is now with the WOODARD & CREECH DRUG COMPANY — for the past several years HAROLD has been with the GODWIN store in Selma—two boys who will be missed from the Maindrag are ALTON STANCIL and HAROLD SMITH—both left Saturday for Fort Bragg and are now in Uncle Sam's army-ALTON, son of Editor Stancil, was the paper's right Three Leaves of Tobacco hand man—this scribe trusts you won't be too critical of the ads appearing in this paper from now onwe admit we are not the "ad setter" ALTON is-and besides, we know nothing about engraving and photography-ALTON is a connoisseur in both—his brother, "SHORTY" STANbusiness and the linotype-in fact "SHORTY" can sling up as much type on that big machine as his dad, and that is saying a lot, if the "Old Man" did take a special course in that line of work in New York City.