Forty-fourth Year

SMITHFIELD NEEDS **NEW ENTERPRISES**

Time Has Come When Manufacturing Interests Are Necessary For Welfare of Town

NEED INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

(By Chas. H. Grady)

Smithfield has grown to its present size absolutely dependent upon the support of the farming interest surrounding it. The time has arrived in the life of Smithfield when it must seek support elsewhere or its growth must cease. It is doubtful with our already acquired Hard Surface road to Raleigh and expected hard surface roads to Wilson, Goldsboro and Fayetteville if Smithfield can hold its own in competition with outof-town interest who are now flooding Smithfield's Trade Territory with attractive money saving advertising matter.

Considering that Smithfield has grown from a small village to a town of several thousand from the support of a fertile back country it is evident terest it would soon become a city. Smithfield enjoys an envious location it being the most prominent town within a radius of approximately 25 miles. This gives it a large trade territory and also a large productive raw DAILY material territory upon which to draw.



These musicians posed as Victor's Band in the burlesque on the Eastern Carolina Exposition which was given here by the Business and Professional Women's Club last week. This orchestra also played twice a month in the chapel exercises at the high school during the past term. Reading from left to right: Percy Pittman, saxaphone; Tom Lassiter, baritone; Bill Joe Austin, drums; Roy F. Gordon, bass; William Lassiter, cornet.

INTERESTED IN INTEREST IN HAM MEETING GROWING

Churches Visited Sunday In Interest of Evangelistic

Campaign

PRAYERMEETINGS

It is conceded by all that we need Interest in the Ham-Ramsay remanufacturing interest in Smithfield vival which will begin here next week town. What we really need is an In-

here and was such a success that Scoutmaster H. B. Bueck arranged to have a mother and son banquet. This was held last evening in the Kiwanis Club rooms and was a most enjoyable affair from every point of view. Plates were laid for 50 guests and the hall was attractively decorated with pink Dorothy Perkins

SELMA HAS MOTHER

AND SON BANQUET

Mrs. B. Lacy Hoge, of Beckley,

Va., Makes Interesting talk;

Plates Laid Fof Fifty

Selma, May 25 .- Some time ago

a father and son banquet was held

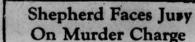
roses. Professor Bueck first called for the Scout oath, then one verse of "America" was sung, after which a menu was served consisting of tomatoes sliced on lettuce leaves, fresh cucumbers, sliced ham, buttered rolls, potato chips, pickles and iced tea, followed by block cream, and cake. Music was furnished by the local or-

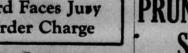
Scoutmaster Bueck outlined the work of the Scouts and what the nolds gave an interesting account of the Selma troop's work for the year and impromptu talks were made by the following mothers: Mesdames

Selma, May 23 .- Dr. Wade Hamp- W. T. Woodard, W. P. Aycock, Fred

ton Atkinson of Washington, D. C., Hood and Geo. D. Vick. A rising arrived in Selma yesterday morning vote of thanks was given Miss Clell at 10 o'clock to attend the Com- Branham and her domestic science mencement exercises at the Corbett- class for the preparation of the deli-Hatcher school near town. Dr. At- cious dinner. But the feature of but very few stop to think what kind continues to grow, and every effort kinson spent part of his boyhood the evening was the most excellent of interest we need and the possibil- is being made to advertise it widely days in this comunity, and later he talk made by Mrs. B. Lacy Hoge, of ble to the owners and the town. Just throughout the county. Sunday layany kind of a factory in Smithfield men from this city visited twenty. While for a number of years he has part below. Mrs. Hoge is a very brilwill not pay and will not benefit the one Sunday schools and churches in been a sucessful physician in Wash- liant woman, and her talk was high-

dustrial Survey to first ascertain what tic campaign, and the next Sabbath home community does not wane. "Mothers of boys who have dustrial Survey to hist ascertain what we do need. Upon the completion of an Industrial Survey we will then know what we need and what we have to offer to large interests who might being held in the places of business other to the girl making the best re- houses, reading Peter Rabbit stories be interested in locating a manufac- in Smithfield. The attendance is in- itation. Yesterday he brought with and being dressed to go calling with





12 Pages Today

PRUNING KNIFE IS STILL BEING USED

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Attorney General Rules That University Is Included In Institutions Under Salary and Wage Commission

AGAINST ESTATE TAXES

(By M. L. Shipman)

Raleigh, May 25 .- Governor Mc-Lean, as director of the budget. makes it plain to departmental and institutional heads that their estimates must be made on a reduction of at least five percent below the legislative allowance and be in his hands not later than June 10. This was clearly set forth in a statement sent to directing heads of the State's business subdivisions during the week. The Governor also declared himself against the governmental policy of estate taxes. The Attorney General decides that the University and other similar State institutions are subject to regulation of the Salary and Wage Commission. Directors of the State's Prison report on conditions at that institution and appeal for help in placing idle labor. The State starts suits to recover pension money mis-used in Sampson County. These were the outstanding events of a rather quiet week in administration circles. A number of paroles were granted, some applications rejected and happenings of significance, in a general way, add to the more important news of the week.

Governor McLean issued a memorandum as director suggesting that the budget cut for all departments and institutions be made five instead of seven percent tentatively fixed some weeks ago. The memorandum calls for all budget estimates not later than June 10, 1925, for the next biennium period and for allotment of appropriations for the first

quarter of the year beginning July

1, next. All approprations for de-

partments and institutions made by

the recent General Assembly are ex-

pected to be reduced five percent, if

not for a greater amount. With a

deficit now in excess of \$9,000,000,

according to the latest announce-

ment, the pruning knife is likely to

become more active than at first an-

Answering an inquiry Governor

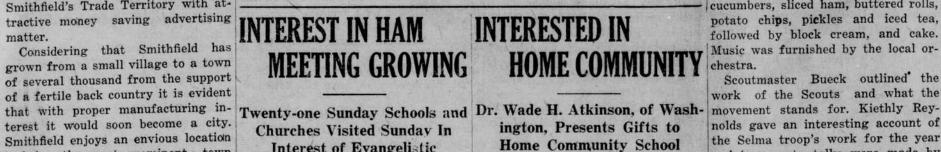
McLean writes Governor Clifford

Walker of Georgia: "I am very

much interested in this question, and

am very firmly of the opinion that

ticipated.



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that will show a profit to the owner day in Spiers' store evidently felt a case built especially for them, to car- childish things, yet he is not old and benefit the town.

every other town its size with a wide for the rest of the week: awake full time Secretary this survey would doubtless have been made and circulated and Smithfield would now be enjoying the benefit. In the absence of such an organization and Secretary it is perplexing.

I would suggest the following out- homes. line for the survey but am lost as to who will prepare and finance it. Purpose

relations of the community to its environs as a basis for determining its needs and potentialities.

Scope The scope of the survey may be divided into departments, (A) Physical (B) Economic, Industrial, and with typography of the region with drainage, health, water supply, and location of residential districts.

B. Here are 'included such studies as growth and character or the population requirements for the care of the population; transit facilities for persons and goods, zoning of districts for business, industrial, 'and residential purposes, economic and industrial activities of the community dependence upon adjacent territory; possibility of expansion through old and new undertakings; needs of industries already established; availtheir character; barometers of business conditions and their correlation with general trends.

C. Housing, recreation, education, public health, and correction.

D. The right of community in regulation.

that a complete Survey of Smithfield plan to The Herald for the public to loses by it but only accepts added boy who develops a high sense of gations to his God, his Country and was a son of Rev. John R. Brooks, a is a comprehencive diagnosis of its consider?

turing plant here of the kind and type creasing, and those present yester- him five carrier pigeons in a suit his mother. He has laid aside these

existence in Smithfield for lack of as well as men to attend the short Mrs. Robena McLean, of Raleigh, a thing to do.

Thursday, Grantham's store. Saturday, Jordan-Edmundson's.

vice yesterday called attention to a 300 miles.

ence to these Christian undertak- nate people additional volumes upon "Mr. Roosevelt said he agreed with ings. The paragraph reads:

with the editor of the paper asking that due apologies be made.

STATE'S PRISON WOULD

125 on the farm near Raleigh.

tion lines, power of condemnation and Just how to secure this Survey in the

his return.

"Let's see, isn't it about time for At the noon hour a bountiful din- ment was of peculiar importance to

on self-sustaining.

responsibility.

foretaste of the revival meetings, ry back to Washington the names of enough to 'think as a man and act The proper organization to compile which are now but a little more than the winners of these medals. The as a man'. He does not know what this Survey has long since died a a week off. Earnest invitations are reciter's medal was won by Miss Vi- he wants to do, or how he wants to natural death or been forced out of given now to all the business women ola Harris, and was presented by do it, but he is looking for some-

support. If Smithfield had an active prayer services at 9 o'clock daily. sister of Dr. Atkinson. The declaim- "We are organized to death for ev-Chamber of Commerce as has most Following are the places of meeting er's medal was won by James Pres- erything and for nothing, but I feel Wednesday, office of F. H. Brooks. Atkinson. Promptly at 12 o'clock, list for real service and worth-whilethe pigeons were given their free- ness. It is decidedly the best thing All Singers Throughout County Friday, Turnage & Talton"s store. dom and after circling in the air for that has been promoted for boys. a few moments, got their bearings Its object is to take the boy at this Prayer meetings are held by the and flew due north, carrying their transient period of his life and direct ladies each afternoon in various messages. This is the second trip his surplus energy into character these pigeons have made, the first building and good citizenship training. Some of the brethren at the ser- flight being 200 miles and this one Through wholesome recreation which

appeals to the boy's nature, he is paragraph in the column headed Judge F. H. Brooks of Smithfield taught self-reliance, endurance, cou-"Monday Blues" of the News and made the literary address and Dr. rage, usefulness and patriotism. Beditions in the community and the Observer, which referred to the re- Atkinson presented 200 volumes to tween the ages of 12 and 19, habits vivals now in progress at Winston- the school library. Dr. Atkinson is are formed and character moulded Salem and at Burlington, and a pro- to sail on June 3rd for another Euro- which to a great extent makes or test was voiced at the flippant refer- pean tour. He promises these fortu- mars a boy's future usefulness.

Judge Lindsay that the Scout move-

the plate to be passed at Burlington ner was spread on a long table with our national life. and Winston-Salem? When the re- every good thing imaginable to eat "The cheerful services rendered by A. This phase of the study deals turns are all in, and the cash counted and fried spring chicken to head the the Scouts is proof of the splendid events now being held in those two successful school year for the Corbett zation. A boy wearing a scout unithe degree of success of the sporting list. This marks the close of a very motives and methods of the organiuse. It applies to such problems as cities can be accurately appraised." Hatcher community. Dr. Atkinson form invites respect. Matters not The laymen voted to communicate returned to Washington last night. where we meet him, we feel we have if you can sing (we dont mean that Wage Commission applies to the a friend. We do not hesitate to call

BOYS UNDER ARREST

land, two Smithfield boys, are under people at all times and to do a good take your seat. This is a special in- passage of such an act by the Legis-HIRE OUT LABOR bond pending their appearance in turn daily without receiving reward. vitation to YOU, Mr. Man or Miss or lature." So the Executive Commit-Raleigh, May 25 .- Directors of the Recorder's Court this morning, "The Scout has become indispen- Mrs. Woman to come and use your tee of the University Trustees have State's Prison, in session here during charged with robbing A. W. Taylor, sable at all public gatherings, con- voice for the glory of God during got what they asked for and may the week, ascertained that there are ex-sheriff of Lenoir County, just trolling the crowd, preventing acci-these revival services. now confined in that institution 1,- across the river Friday. According dents, and rendering first aid if ac-325 prisoners, of which there are to our information, Taylor had tire cidents do occur.

425 men on the Caledonia farm and trouble just as he approached this "He no longer feels he is a necescity from Goldsboro and coming on sary evil to be told 'not to do this, the store of J. W. Sanders and Com- ceived, properly filled out. State em-Also, that there is a "surplus" of into town these boys helped him to and not to do that', but he now pany was robbed of about one thou- ployes in and about the capitol are 775 prisoners, 45 of these being wo- get inner tubes and fix his tires. Aft- feels that he is a necessary factor, sand dollar's worth of men's and wo- apparently anxious to have the salaability of raw products; fuel, pow-er, and their cost; labor supply and men who are employed on the high-er this was done, they rode with him and he says to you, 'Don't do this', men's ready-made clothes. The en-ways or in querries leaving 391 men ways or in quarries, leaving 391 men across the river, and Taylor claims and 'Don't do that', and 'Keep out trance was made by sawing an iron right away. available to those needing laborers that they attacked him and robbed of the way'."

for any purpose. The board asks him. The boys claim that all the Mrs. Hoge closed her remarks by window. for help in placing this surplus la- money they had was given them for referring to the fact that our constibor thus aiding in making the pris- their services in helping him. It is tution forbids the conferring of titles fected by parties familiar with the by Mrs. Mary H. Blandy announced rumored that whiskey played a part of nobility by the United States, and interior arrangements of the store the death of her nephew, Col. Wilin the affair. The facts in the case said: "Every American boy is born as there was no confusion or disor- liams Hastings Brooks, which ocstreets, parks, highways, transporta- present status and its potentialities. will be ferretted out in court today. equal and true nobility is his birth- der indicating a search for what the curred in Salt Lake City, Utah, aft-

right. There is no higher rank of no- marauders wanted. absence of a Chamber of Commerce Tom Tarheel says that the man bility in the world than that which It will be seen from this outline is perplexing. Will someone submit a who works for his community never can be acquired by every American ble principles in fulfilling his obli- Francisco, yesterday. Colonel Brooks honor and applies high ideals and no- his fellow man."

Chicago. The State is working for hanging. Below, Mrs. Shepherd, who was charged with being equalguilty but was freed when the Grand Jury refused to indict her.

in

Wm. D. Shepherd, accused of

the trial now in progress at

killing Wm. McClintock his "mil-

lionaire orphan" ward with typhoid germs, as he faced the court

UTOCASTER

SINGERS URGED TO HELP IN MEETING

Are Urged to Sing in Choir During the Revival

The Ham-Ramsey evangelistic com- the Federal government should abanpany comes to Smithfield Wednesday don its policy of levying estate tax-June 3rd to begin an evangelistic es as a source of revenue and leave campaign, not local but county-wide the imposition of such taxes to the in its scope. Not in connection with states as a source of state revenue any particular church but with all exclusively." The two executives the churches cooperating. They come find themselves in agreement in that advocating no special creed or church, an estate tax is, in practical effect, but preaching Jesus Christ and Him an advalorem tax on property and crucified. All Christians of the coun- should be recognized as a state ty, and surrounding community, are source of revenue. Governor McLean cordially invited to participate-fall is bringing the subject to the attenin line and "make yourself at home." tion of the North Carolina delega-

All singers from every church, as tion in congress and is urging their well as from no church, are cordially attendance upon a convention soon to invited to join the choir and help be held in Savannah to consider tax-

a chair of 250 men and women. Don't The Attorney General rules that wait to get a further invitation, but "the act to provide a Salary and a friend. We do not hesitate to call upon him for any information or up to the choir loft and make your- of the State and that there is no con-Earl Matthews and Luther Strick- service; that is his business to help self acquainted with Mr. Ramsey and stitutional prohibition against the govern themselves accordingly. It is now in order for the University

Robbers Make Big Haul at Four Oaks and all other state agencies to send

Four Oaks, May 23 .- Last night in the questionnaires they have re-

bar and breaking the glass of a rear

Col. William H. Brooks Dead

It is believed the robbery was ef- A twire received Sunday morning er an operation for appendicidis. He was buried from the Presidio, San Methodist minister who at one time lived in Smithfield.