-Chamber of Commerce.

North-Bound

Discuss Election

Cleveland School

Mount Zion, Polenta and

Prof. H. B. Marrow delivered an

while under the consolidated sys-

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over 80 per cent. This was partly

the fault of the system; partly

of the teachers; partly the equip

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tion will do away with inefficient

truants and give the people a re-

turn of about 10,000 dollars where

they are now receiving only \$3000.

These figures, Mr. Marrow said.

are one of the strongest argu-

Reunion For Juniors

very Junior of Four Oaks Coun-

cil No. 337 will be held in the

Junior Order hall in Four Oaks on

miss it. Come one, come all,

ments in favor of the school.

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SMITHFIELD CITIZEN ASKS: SHALL TOWN GROW OR DIE? Building And Loan

Religious and Educational Growth Is Bound Up In Business Interests-Discusess Situation In Smithfield

By S. L. MORGAN

BUSINESS: The three outstanding interests of our community life are Religion, Education, and Business, named in the order of their importance as I conceive it. Religion is the special field of my thinking, but religion in community without education and business would be a soul without a body, a helpless, useless thing. Even as a preacher and pastor I have become intensely concerned for the business interests of Smithfield. If the business Smithfield dwarfs and decays, the

churches dwarf and decay with it. An individual cannot live on air. nor even on religion. Neither can a church. People move into the town where business flourishes. They move away from the town where business languishes. Where business life decays the church life decays with it sooner or later, despite the fact that many a man sells his soul for the sake of his A recent editorial in our local

paper is worthy to become the rallying cry not only of our business people, but of our church peo ple too, if Smithfield with its churches is to be saved from a fatal trend that has set in already. The editorial referred to a like note of warning that is being sounded by the business interests of Raleigh. But the people of address Wednesday night at the Smithfield need the warning much Cleveland township courthouse in more than Raleigh. The editorial referred to a recent agitation started by the Raleigh Merchants Association, which was reported in the News and Observer. It had About fifty were present at the been estimated that every man, woman and child in Raleigh spends on an average one hundred dollars a year with out of town merchants—fully \$3.000,000 a year. Two car loads of Sears Roebuck catalogs had been received in Raleigh, and twelve more car loads were expected from the various mail order houses, Raleigh being distributing point for the State. was pointed out that of the \$3,000,000 sent annually by Raleigh people to northern mail order not a cent comes back to help build up Raleigh, while in case of money spent with Raleigh merchants 25 per cent is re-spent for things that help to build up

This and much more has to be taken to heart by Smithfield people. With poorer shopping facilities here than in Raleigh our much on the average with mail order heuses as do the people of Raleigh. In addition to this, since the completion of our hard-surface highway. Smithfield has become so far as above. come, so far as shopping goes, a suburb of Raleigh. One man jocusuburb of Raleigh. One man jocusuburb of Raleigh. One man jocu-larly remarks that his wife will drive to Raleigh any time to buy They received of this amount only drive to Raleigh any time to buy pins. Some of our merchants de- schools, Mt. Zion, Polenta, Shiclare that their trade has greatly loh. These figures show that the fallen off within the last several years. People complain that the ing \$6459.58 in school taxes, which stock of goods carried by local went to paying of bonded indebtmerchants is not as complete as it used to be, and that it is harder to find what they want than it was several years ago. Of course this is so, if our merchants have voting special tax to run the (Turn to page six, please)

AUNT ROXIE SAYS-



Ah shore hopes ah ain't raisin

New Organization

J. H. Abell New Secretary Treasurer of the Association; H. B. Marrow Elected President

An entirely new organization of the Smithfield Building and Loan association was the outcome of the stockholders and directors meeting held here Wednesday morning, when H. B. Marrow was made president, N. B. Grantham, vice president and J. H. Abell, ecretary and treasurer.

Previous meetings presaged a varm discussion on this occas n, but harmony prevailed from the moment F. K. Broadhurst, after an appeal for the cooperation of every stockholder, made the motion that N. B. Grantham, T. R. Hood and J. A. Wellons be be North Pole is the goal of or Thomas G. Lanphier, who sairplane expedition into the of the midnight sun. The and of the midnight sun. The Detroit Aviation Society is sponoring the floor that which will hen off that Ara Regions from Point its report. The committee was arrow, Alaska. board of directors named by the ommittee as follows: R. R. Holt. W. D. Hood, J. H. Abell, A. J. Frantham, and J. E. Lassiter.

The board of directors met im ediately after the adjournment of the stockholders, and a presilent, vice-president and secretary-Shiloh to Vote On Con- treasurer were elected.

The retiring officers are W. W. solidation - Figures Speak For Themselves. vice-president, and J. J. Broadhurst, secretary-treasurer

the inverest of the forthcoming meeting which was in the nature of an open forum discussion and In his address Mr. Marrow gave the people the facts which every one needed in order to cast an intelligent vote. According to the Zion, Polenta and Shiloh were about forty per cent efficient, taught by Mrs. L. G. Patterson.

on-in-law, Jerry Giles, knocked nine hens from Mr. Jones. er out the door in a shuffle that took place Tuesday. Giles also per cent over its present mark. The consolidated school also was the best truant officer that could his departure and has not yet been

children who were not attending MICRO SCHOOL

neither absent nor tardy during one that weighed 427 pounds.

First Grade: Virginia Sellers. Second Grade: Agnes Creech, matches. Rosa Boykin, Hilda Gray Batten,

taxpayers in Cleveland were pay-Third Grade: Essie Mae Batten. edness of the school board and the Clara Mozingo.

Fifth Grade: Zettie Sellers, El- cake. win Carter, Annie Holloman

Sixth Grade: Juanita Aldridge, Allie Batten, Ruth Aycock, Ruswill build the building and run the school six months. The consolida-

Millard Johnson, Leon Woodruff. Ninth Grade: Pearl Fleming. Tenth Grade: Pauline Corbett. Eleventh Grade: Louise Moser, A good old time reunion for Irene Pittman.

KENLY PERSONALS

Kenly, Feb. 15.-Mrs. W. March 2. Refreshments will be Edgerton, Bertha, Irene, Guy and councillor, will be present to make Princeton Saturday afternoon.

an address. You cannot afford to Miss Bertha Edgerton spent the week end with her parents. On B. T. BARBOUR, Councillor. Sunday she returned to Middlesex W. R. BARBOUR, Secretary. where she is teaching.

Luther Burbank, Famous Horticulturist



great "Plant Wizard," snapped while on an inspec-wonder gardens at Santa Rosa, California. The world, tour of his wonder gardens at Santa Rosa, California. The worio, which he has given stoneless plums, seedless oranges, and a hundred "fruits of his labors," is glad to hear he will not retire, nor

Burglar Enters Lyceum At Four Home Near Here Oaks Next Week

Chapel Section.

effects of the visit. On Tuesday Adams Welsh Quartet, recognized how the teacher had a part to de Jordan, president; W. D. Hood, morning of last week while Miss as one of the most famous quar-Ruth Peedin was making her bed, tets of its kind in the world, will with the pupil outside the school-GRATEFUL caused her to make some investi- humorous programs. Each meming pupils who may be failing or gations, which revealed that the ber of this quartet is from the causing other trouble. St. Valentine has an appeal for house had been plundered. A gold famous Royal Male Chorus of The attendance was hardly repthe old as well as the young, ac- watch, an overcoat, and belt were Wales, and the quartet entertainelection for a consolidated high cording to Mr. D. C. Smith, keepschool in Cleveland township. er of the County Home, who was in the city Tuesday, and asked us nice dress. Miss Ruth Peedin program includes a combination of to return thanks on behalf of the found that a gold watch, a string classic, popular and humorous numbe held in the Turlington building. inmates of the Home to the class of imitation pearls and ten cents bers, superior vocal work, solos, the primary grades giving a pro of girls in the Intermediate-Senior in money had been taken from her duets, ensemble numbers of the lepartment who sent them valen- room. It is thought that the theft better sort, and unusually attracttines. Mr. Smith stated that they took place Monday afternoon be- ive and popular sketches in coswere as pleased as children over tween two and four o'clock while tume. While primarily singers, the the valentines and enjoyed the Mrs. Peedin was away from home. men are none the less entertainers verses written on them. The class The finding of the walking cane on of unquestioned ability and their that sent the valentines was the the bed indicated that the thieves programs are replete with new and year intermediate girls were looking for hidden money novel features. by Mrs. L. G. Patterson. and probably accidentally left the Four Oaks is, indeed, fortunate cane. On Monday night some one in having this famous quartet visit shortage of the usual forage entered the henhouse of of Messrs. it, and a large crowd of music INJURED IN SHUFFLE Tom and Arthur Creech and stole lovers, both young and old, is ex-A colored woman in Clayton eighteen chickens, and then went pected to attend the entertain- Therefore, agronomy workers at suffered a broken leg, when her up the road a little way and stole ment.

Our community was visited by an electric storm Sunday night. Fair Newspaper Visitor—And storm for about an hour.

Hog-killing season is about over, years. out last week Mr. J. Rufus Creech F. N. V.-Won't you sing some-HONOR ROLL pounds, the heaviest weighing in the Chicago Tribune.

Names of students who were 454 Mr. Z. B. Hill killed a nice

drive to Raleigh any time to buy \$2525.16, to operate the three a pair of stockings or a paper of shooks Mt. Zion Polonia Chi. Ina Mae Pearce, Ruth Batten, Max-tained a few of her friends at a tion smiled when they opened the These can be sown as early as one ine Collier, Woodroe Sullivan, Habirthday party on Saturday, Feb. hymn books and read the title, zel Hatcher.

13, from three to five o'clock, the "Shall We Gather at the river?" occsion being her eighth birth- Sunset. Fourth Grade: Claudia Boykin, day. After playing several games __ Helen Hinnant, Beatrice Holland, the guests were invited into the

Government Insurance

There seems to be a lack of premium. sell Corbett, Inez Capps, Ernest knowledge, generally speaking, of No age limit as to total and Mozingo, Caroline Daniels, Walter existing regulations regarding the permanent disability on life polis bject; therefore, believing that cies Seventh Grade: Eva Bell Pitt- the average life insurance under- No restrictions as to residence man, Ethel Boykin, Eunice Pitt- writer is sufficiently interested to travel and occupation. make comparisons I am taking the | Exemption from all taxation. Eighth Grade: Hubert Hinnant, liberty of inviting your attention It has been said that the Goving the U. S. Government (con-upon facts. H. verted) Ordinary Life Policy." Governmen Some of the more significant lated upon the basis of the Amer-

as follows: Low premium rates.

Also Hen Houses Are Program of Male Voices averted. He called attention to the Raided In Sanders Announced As Next fact that practically all of the Number

Smithfield, R. F. D., 2. Feb. 18. Welsh male voices have the rep. determined, the Parent-Teacher -The Sanders Chapel section was utation of making up the best organization can be helpful. visited by thieves last week, at singing combination in the world, practical giving suggestions not least three families feeling the and next Tuesday evening, the only to the parents but showing she found on the tick under the appear at Four Oaks in a combi-sheets a walking cane. The find nation of classic, popular, and timable value sometimes in reach-

cilled four hogs that weighed 1550 thing you've composed?-A. C. O. is also well known to all farmers

the fourth month and who made Mr. Will Worrell had a stack of congregation of the effects of in- the drouth prevailed last fall." an average grade of not less than hay burned a few days ago. It was temperance and said: "I hope the set on fire by one of his small time will soon come when all liq- of growing oats. First, the regular boys who was playing with uor will be poured into the river. Now let us sing hymn No. 94."

Pattie Carter, Gladys Hatcher, dining room where they were sessed at any time. (Loan value served whipped cream, peaches and is based upon 94 per cent of stated cash value.)

Total and permanent disability

to certain enclosures herewith, es- ernment Life Insurance Fund, con the same preparation as given for pecially the leaflet, Form No. 704, verted) is not self-sustaining. A winter oats, except that the weath "How to Reinstate, and Annual careful analysis of the enclosed fi- er must be more open-Statement U. S. Government Life nancial statement will conclusive-Insurance Fund (Converted) to- by convince any one that such gether with booklet fully illustrat- statements are by no means based Government insurance is calcu-

served. Mr. W. W. Lincke, state Miss Martha Edgerton motored to features are enumerated herewith ican Experience Table of Mortality, 31/2 Legal Reserve, and the chief explanation of the splendid Cash values commencing with results indicated is a remarkably end of first policy year, and upon low mortality and a high rate of which no surrender charge is as- interest earnings.

Parent-Teachers Hear Mr. Marrow

Gives Splendid Suggestion As to How Parents and Teachers of School May Cooperate

A talk by Mr. H. B. Marrow, county superintendent of schools, was the feature of the Parent-Teacher Association held in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Marrow spoke briefly in the beginning about the purpose of the Parent-Teacher association, but dwelt more particularly on how the purpose might be accomplished. In straightening out any difficulties that may arise in a school, especially in nnection with discipline, Mr. Marrow thinks the complaints instead of being handled through Parent-Teacher association should made to the superintendent at once, who is always glad to make thorough investigation and ad justment. If it is a question of chool work, the teacher is the ne to consult. Oftentimes if this should be done misunderstandings cases in the courts are due to mis understandings. In cases where policies of the school are to be

as well. He spoke of how contacts

school, only about thirty or thirty

gram before the business session

IF FEED IS SHORT Feb. 8.—The severe of the past summer extended into the late fall in the piedmont and mountain sections of North Carolina not only caused a crops but also prevented the customary seeding of winter grains. State College are urging a liberal seeding of oats during the coming spring.

The shortage of home grown struck his wife over the head with an iron bar the blow resulting in high winds characterized the room! Isn't that fine? Compositor-I've been here ten G. M. Garren, assistant agrono mist, "The value of oats as a grain feed, especially for work horses and for this reason more oats should be planted this spring, es- High School from the State cham- Charles W. Horne, J. Dwight Bar-A clergymen was telling his pecially in those sections where

Mr. Garren offers two methods winter oats may be grown in the winter oats may be grown in the by the poor work of the Blue and Waddill, Willfred Whitley, H. G. very early spring. The Appler and Gold quint which was outplayed Pope, J. M. Turley, R. A. Wall, Little Miss Isabel Hill enter- Some members of the congrega- Fulghum varieties are preferredcan safely go into the fields to prepare land. On a well prepared piled up a 9 to 3 lead only to slow eed bed, from two to two and one half bushels may be sown per acre. With these, drill in 300 pound an 8-3-3. Mr. Garren states also in the final period coupled with vited. that nowhere else probably will an a timely offensive gave the Wilapplication of nitrate of soda pay features provided without extra better when used at the rate of 100 pounds per acre than on the VIRGINIA REEL ON oat crop.

The second method offered by Mr. Garren is the seeding of the regular spring oats, like the Burt Spring oats are earlier and will not yield so well as winter oats. These oats should be seeded with

Mr. Garren states that if good seed cannot be obtained, the commercial oats should be used. If a grain drill is not available the and soon thereafter the old-fash oats should be sown by hand. The loned Virginia reel will be played crops makes a fine temporary pasture for early spring.

Doing business without adverdoing, but nobody else does.

The Silver-Tongued Orator of the Rockies



MRS. LULU L. SHEPARD

Mrs. Lulu L. Shepard To February 3, by Mrs. B. A. Hoeutt Court House Thursday

n the courthouse auditorium, in smithfield, at which time she will On Tuesday evening of las peak on "The Mormon Menace." week at six-thirty Mr. W. L. Salt Lake City, and has had an four course dinner. The guests Reform Association.

School tonight eliminated Kenly tality of Mr. Whitley were: Messrs pionship race in one of the first bour, E. R. Gulley, C. W. Pender, contests played by a score of 25 L. T. Rose, A. R. Duncan John and 20. The struggle was staged S. Barnes, Duke Duncan, F. G. on the local court and was marred Gower, John I. Barnes, Paul H. by the Kenly five in almost every Paul Wallace, W. S. Penn and John department of the game. In the T. Talton. early stages of the game Wilson up and allow Kenly to catch up, while in the third period a sensa- 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, tional spurt by the visitors put Sunday school and Bible classes at of a good standard fertilizer, like them in front, Brilliant defense 9:50. The public is cordially inson lads their victory.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Sans Souci Book Club is ponsoring an entertainment on Washington's birthday, Monday, February 22, which promises to be an enjoyable affair as well as fulfill the hopes of the club in turn ing over a creditable sum for the Community Fund. At eight o'clock in the opera house, the members of the club in colonial dress, will be ready to receive their friends, along with other games used in the early days of our country's history. Those attending are asked wear fancy costumes with a tising is like winking at a girl in mask over the eyes. The enterthe dark, You know what you are tainment throughout will savour of

Clayton Rotary Club Entertains

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Result of Attendance Contest With Snow Hill-Both Clubs Average Above 95 Per Cent.

Claytno, Feb. 18 .- The Clayton Rotarians went to Goldsboro jast Thursday evening for a joint meet ing with the Rotary club of Snow Hill which was held at the new members of the local club went to Goldsboro in a body, leaving their headquarters here at five o'clock in one of the large buses of the Highway Transit company. The Snow Hill club met the Clayton club on this occasion to receive the hospitality of the Clayton club as the result of winning out in an attendance contest with the local club held during the months of November and December. In this contest for the two months the Clayton club made an average of 95.03 per cent while the Snow Hill club made an average of 97.61. The stakes provided that the losng club entertain the winners at dinner at the new Kennon hotel

The Woman's Club was charmigly entertained on Wednesday, Be at M. E. Church and at her attractive home on Second reet. The meeting was called to Next order by Mrs. B. A. Hocutt, president. In the absence of the retary, Mrs. Glenn Pope called the roll and read the minutes of the Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard of last meeting. Mrs. Morris gave a salt Lake City, Utah, known as report on library extension and the silver tongued orator of the most hearty invitation to a book Rocky Mountains" has been en- shower to be given at the home of gaged to speak to women only February 12. Mrs. Carter gave r Mr. D. W. Barbour Friday evening, Thursday, Feb. 25 at 3:00 p. m., in most encouraging report from the he Methodist church of Smithfield, civic committee. After the busigiving her great address, "Mormon ness session the meeting was turn-Temple Secrets." This will be a ed over to Mrs. C. E. Hamilton. ng with the leading orators of the At the close of the program the nner operations of that mysterious hostess served a delicious course ecret institution of the Mormon pressed chicken, pickles, marsh mallow salad, coffee and salted Mrs. Shepard will also be heard nuts. A little more humor in the he evening of the 25 at 7:15 p. m., form of a candy sucker with a joke

Mrs. Shepard has lived for more Whitley was host to a number of han a quarter of a century in his friends at a most delightful inusual opportunity to know Mor- were welcomed by Mr. Whitley's nonism from the inside out. She son and at the appointed hour they s recognized to be one of the most were shown to the dining room pular and forceful speakers upon where there were two large tables he American platform today, rank- lighted with red candles present ing with the leading oraors of the ing a most enchanting scene. The day. She is devoting her time and dinner was bounteous and appetizinusual talents to this work un- ing, with nothing lacking to make der the auspices of the National it enjoyable and it was served by four charming young ladies: Mrs Barnes, Lucile Moore and Angela BY WILSON HIGH 25-20 Whitley, dressed in valentine cos-tunes. Those enjoying the hospi-

On Tuesday evening of

Presbyterian Services Smithfield Sunday morning only.

The Mirror

IS THIS YOU?

If the person who answers this description will call at The Herald office they will receive a free ticket to the Victory

You wore a checked sport skirt with navy blue sweater You also worse black slippers and black chiffon hose. hair is black and bobbed. You were seen in The Sundry Shoppe Wednesday about 1:30 p. m.

Theatre.

Miss Lessie Morgan recognized herself in last Tuesday's