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Local Merchants To Hold Institute

Frank Stockdale, Recognized Authority On Retail Problems To Conduct Three Day School In March.

A Retail Merchants Institute, or what may perhaps be better termed a Business Congress, designed farmers' institutes, is being planned for Smithfield on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March

Mr. R. S. Britt, representing the Retail Merchants Institute of Chicago, was here Wednesday in the interest of the Institute and thefollowing merchants and business have alligned themselves ith the movement to date: John Narron, N. B. Grantham, Jordan-Edmundson Hardware company, W. D. Hood, R. P. Holding, Sundry Shoppe, Coats Hardward company, Turnage and Talton Holt Oil company, W. L. Fuller, W. J. Huntley, J. W. Moore, W. H. Austin, A. G. Rabil, L. D. Debnam, The Smithfield Herald.

The purpose of the institute is threefold: first, to meet outside mpetition more effectively and more of the trade that belongs to Smithfield; second, to help employees render better service to customers; third, to help the citizens in general appreciate the valcooperative effort.

200 Years.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24,-Mur-

ay Franklyn Massey, assistant

ief dispatcher here for the South-

at a local hospital following an ill-

same company. His periods of serv-

ice, coupled with theirs, totals

more than 200 years. A member

of the family stated today Mr.

Massey was with the company for

ers are all located in North Caro-

lina. Their names with places of

residence are J. W. Massey, Clay-

ton; P. S. Massey, Wilson's Mills;

D. D. Massey, Durham; W. M.

Besides a widow who was Miss

Sarah Crawford, of Salisbury, N.

, before marriage, he is survived

by two sons, Crawford Massey and

Murray Franklyn Massey Jr. The

body was shipped to Salisbury to-

night for burial there Friday mor-

ning from the old Crawford Home

Mr. Massey was born in Prince

ton, N. C., fifty years ago, the

son of Franklyn Massey and Mal-

his home here at 9 East Franklin

ters. Mrs. J. R. Ledbetter and

Over the Top

outh Main street.

Mr. Frank Stockdale, a recognized authority on retail and selling problems will conduct the institute, and through his lectures and the discussions in the meetings, will promulgate new ideas with a view toward developing those best suited to this communty. A keener interest in business blems and the raising of the soundards of business efficiency and service will naturally come those who participate in this bus-

CAN YOU TELL-

If anyone ever heard the night If the Mexican border pays the If the giraffe is the highest form

animal life? If Lansing, Michigan, is a sur-

If aspirin tablets are something

to write on? If a blood vessel is a new kind

If Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is the place where lip sticks are vina Finlayson Massey. He made

If Easter Sunday is Billy Sun- street. He is survived by two sis-

If the girl who broke all records

by Frenchmen? If the eye of a needle sees anything worth while?

If corns ever grow on the toe of a boot?

If an ear of corn can hear the wind blow?

If Cochin China chicks are hatched from china eggs? If the ship of state is manned

y real sailors?

Twelve boys who are members of the cotton club in Lee county made an average yield of 1499 pounds of seed cotton per acre last

AUNT ROXIE SAYS—



Funeral Of Miss Barred Out **Bryant At Wilson**

Dies at Rocky Mount Hospital Following Auto Accident at Holt Lake Grade Crossing.

The funeral of Miss Minnie Bryant, the second fatality resulting from the automobile accident at the Holt Lake grade crossing near this city Sunday night about eleven o'clock, was held in Wilson Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Elbert Mitchell was killed in stantly and Miss Bryant died a The School Board of Charleston, The School Board of Charleston, Mo., passed a measure barring married women from school, but pretty Mrs. Laura Lair Mattingly is determined to finish her education. So the fight is on. The row will probably be a liberal education for the Board, teaching them about women who make up their minds to do things. few minutes before two o'clock Tuesday morning at the A. C. L hospital in Rocky Mount she was taken following the ac eident. The body was prepared for burial at a Rocky Mount under taking shop, and sent to Wilson for burial. A large crowd friends from Benson, where she M. F. Massey Dies had held a stenographic position for the past six years, were present at the funeral, attesting the At Richmond, Va. esteem in which she was held in her adopted home. Her original home was Stantonsburg near Wil-

His and His Brothers' Ser-The funeral was conducted by vice With Southern Dr. Mercer, pastor of the First Railroad Totals Over Baptist Church of the Baptist Church of Wilson. The

Miss Bryant, who was twentynine years of age, was an estimable young woman, and quite popular. She was a member of the Baptist church.

rn Railroad Company, died today sisters and two brothers. She leaves her mother, three

ness of several months. His five Mary Lee, who was also injured when the train struck the car in which Mr. Mitchell, Miss Bryant and Miss Lee were riding, states that an x-ray examination revealed a broken hip and it will probthirty-five years starting when a will be able to walk. She is still of it. in the Rocky Mount hospital.

HOTBEDS HELP WITH

THE EARLY GARDEN Raleigh, Feb. 24.—To have plants in time for the early garden, hot-Massey. Raleigh; W. C. Massey, beds and cold frames may be used results. Both of these garden accessories are easily built with very

"February is the time to prepare of the department of horticulture Brietz a rising vote of thanks at State College. "Place the hotbeds in a sheltered spot with a be well drained."

before setting them in the open orite. garden. The frame should be cov- Little Miss Doris Jane Henry, hearts. Delicious refreshments Corbett went to Raleigh Saturday night shirts on the clothes line.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEETS MARCH 6TH

Mr. Ed S. Abell, chairman of the Johnston county Democratic Executive Committee, is calling a meeting of the Johnston County Democratic Executive Committee here on Saturday, March 6, in the courthouse for the purpose of electing a county chairman, and for such other business as may be deemed necessary. The meeting will be called to order at twive o'clock. This is the first move toward reorganization of the Democratic forces since their defeat November a year ago, and the meeting promises to be of unusual interest.

Entertain Selma Mill S. S. Workers

of Mr. and Mrs. Brietz Take Guests To Raleigh-Mesdames and Wood Entertain

Selma, Feb. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Mill village Sunday school at a very delightful six o'clock dinner sightseeing. They met again at kets, decorated with gilt hearts entertained again Thursday eve-filled with candies were found at ning from eight to ten o'clock at each place. If the table groaned three tables of bridge and rook. at the beginning with its weight,

was delighted with the growth and program. fine spirit of the Sunday school, Carolina." says Robert Schmidt guests and all gave Mr. and Mrs. sumptuous dinner.

for their charming hospitality. southern exposure. There they birthday party was given the had in store for the class an inwill be protected from the cold Chatterbox club by Mrs. W. Thos. teresting program. There were fifwinds and will receive the warm Woodard and Mrs. E. O. Wood at teen members present. The hostess sunlight. The cold frames should be handy to both the house and Street Thursday afternoon. The Miss Lydia Wells entertained the garden so that they can re- guests were met at the door by several of her friends at a Valenceive constant attention. The soil the hostesses and invited into the tine party last week. Fortune tellin and around the frames needs to living room which was very taste- ing and "What Lovers Go Through fully decorated with long leaf With" were features of the eve-Prof. Schmidet states that a hot- pine and American flags. After a ning's entertainment. Cake and bed six by six feet will be large short business session a basket hot chocolate were served three by six feet and can be pur- and thimbles and the ladies were ning. Upon arriving the guests asked to make American flags. were served punch. Music was fur-Fresh manure containing about There was much discussion about nished by the Benson orchestra. best heating material for the hot- strips and the stars should be There were about twenty-five presbed. The manure must first be arranged. But after a period of ent. piled up under a shed until it be- painstaknig work a number of gins to heat and should be turn- lovely flags were handed in to be Wednesday in Raleigh. ed each two or three days until judged. Mrs. W. J. Short was the whole mass is heating evenly, awarded a box of Washington chec boro Wednesday on business. The pit in which it is placed olates for the most perfect flag, Mr. Jake Grenthal is in Baltishould be about 18 inches deep for while Mrs. Norman Screws re- more buying spring goods for the Sunday afternoon. the eastern part of North Caro-ceived the booby, a tiny hatchet. Underselling Store ina and about 24 inches deep for After an imaginary trip down the Misses Eunice Martin and Ella mnure to within about four inches vited into the dining room which in Raleigh. from the top and then build the was decorated to symbolize the

|decorations of red and white car- enjoyed this happy occasion.

News Of Interest

"Dainty Dames" Meets; Mrs. Paul Starling Is Hostess-Other Social Items.

Benson, Feb. 22.-Miss Clara Dames club on Thursday evening. en by Miss Smith, of the Benson school faculty, and Mesdames Talgan. The election of officers for the year followed the program. Mrs. Howard Weinges was elected president; Mrs. William Woodall, vicc-president; Miss Mary Lee, gave a majority of 31. secretary; Miss Sarah Turlington, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse T. Morgan, press agent. The hostess served a Zion, this being the boundary press agent. The hostess served a in the county where the boundary the boundary is the boundary that it is the bo made cake and coffee. All the club ries of the school districts coin members were present and the fol-Woodard lowing special guests were present: Misses Ceneith Morris, Es-ther Morgan and Misses Hass and

Mrs. Paul Starling entertained ty-four sat down to a long table served chicken salad, raisin and solidated districts would ive Valentines formed the place tomato jelly, coffee, salted almonds

The T. E. L. class of the Bap it sighed at the end for the lack tist church met Monday evening with Mrs. Otis Porter on Church Several talks were made during Street. Taking part on the pro the course of the dinner. Mr. gram were: Mesdames S. P. J Brietz thanked his helpers for Lee, Norman Duncan, R. B. Brady, their faithfulness and cooperation and told them that this dinner M. T. Britt, and Mrs. Hedrick. A was a way of expressing his ap- salad course was served by the by the home gardener with good preciation. He also said that he hostess at the conclusion of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Morgan and that two revival meetings had entertained the directors of the been planned for the summer. Sev- Kiwanis club on Friday evening the hotbed over most of North eral responses were made by the at the North State hotel with a

> church met this week with Mrs. A very unique Washington's Booker Lawhon. Miss Mary Lee

enough for the average garden. was passed containing red, white The senior B. Y. P. U. had a Standard hot bed glass sash are and blue ribbon, needles, thread party at the church Friday eve- Wellington Saturday afternoon. one-third straw litter makes the just how the red, white and blue Cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose spen

Mr. M. T. Britt was in Golds-

frame out of inch boards to fit "Mount Vernon Hotel." Each guest ried out the Valentine idea. In M. Hinnant Sunday. found an attractive menu and at the dining room the big, white Do not put in the seeds until her place, from which she ordered birthday cake with five red candles Crumpler, of Pine Level, were the tric flatiron burned through the the first heating is over and the her refreshments. The puzzling formed the centerpiece for the temperature has fallen to about menu was as follows: Colonial table. Five red hearts suspended day. 85 or 90 degrees, advises Prof. Conglomeration, Sky Quite, Jus- from the chandelier added a fes-Schmidt. Some moisture must be Rite, Edamis Export, Briny Buttive touch. Red candles were in ville, spent last week end at home the windows and chopped a hole the condition of pickles and got cholera morbus, a contest was enjoyed, Master R. Daniels.

Rite, Edamis Expert, Diright, State touch. Red candles were in ville, spent last week end at home the windows and chopped a noise silver holders. Games were played, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. in the roof. The baby are a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus, a contest was enjoyed, Master R. Daniels. the same way as the hotbed ex- Sea Foam, Potomac's Midnight James Oliver Dickinson being the cept that no heating material is Hue, Nebuchadnezzer's Choice, N. winner, was presented the prize. needed. This frame is used to B. C.'s Contribution, Two in One, The hostess led the little folks in narden off plants from the hotbed Diamond Dust. Washington's Fav- the dining room. She sat in a white birthday chair decorated with red

ered with a light canvas or heavy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. were served consisting of ice on business. Henry celebrated her fifth birth-cream, topped with a red cherry Charlie Hoff is the world's champion pole vaulter. This "move" day by giving a party to her little quick: list yo' propety, gin' in yo' pole, by yo'self a lookin' glass and watch yo'self grow rich.

Charlie Hoff is the world's champion pole vaulter. This "move" day by giving a party to her little friends Wednesday afternoon from three till six o'clock at the home of her parents on Pollock Avenue. The grows Twenty-four little folks of the property in eastern Carolina, say horticultural workers of State Col. some lespedeza seed on the small her parents on Pollock Avenue. The favors. Twenty-four little folks horticultural workers of State Col. be a leader without eternally giv-

Benson Furnishes Cleveland Votes For High School

Club Carries Election by 31 Majority - Pleasant Grove Votes Down Similar Proposition.

The people of Cleveland town-Woodall was hostess to the Dainty ship decided in favor of a high school Tuesday when they carried An interesting program with Mrs. their election by a good majority. Jesse T. Morgan in charge was giv- One hundred ninety-two voters registered, and one hundred twentyseven cast their vote for the spe madge Lucas and Jesse T. Mor. ial tax which will mean a high school. Fourteen votes were cast against the issue. Ninety-seven votes were needed to carry the election, but the 127 favoring it Three school districts

Tuesday, Polenta, Shiloh and Mt. cide with those of the township.

On the same day that Cleveland township voted for a high school districts in Pleasant Grove turn ed a similar proposition down. Th official returns have not reached Geo. F. Brietz entertained the of- Thursday afternoon with one of the county superintendent's office ficers and teachers of the Selma the most attractive parties of the at this writing and exact figure season. The lower floor thrown en are not available. This was the suite was decorated with hatchets, second election in Pleasant Grove cherries and flags in keeping with the first one carrying for bonds cafe in Raleigh. The party left the mill chapel at one o'clock in cars, and reached Raleigh in ambiguity that the reached Raleigh in ambiguity that the carry in ple time to shop, visit and go score and was presented with a bonds, proposing to put up the lovely prize, while the booby went necessary buildings and operate six o'clock at Gierch's and twen- to Mrs. J. H. Rose. The hostess the school six months, if the conin a private dining room. Attract- pimento sandwiches, cheese apples, enough special tax to maintain the school two extra months. This cards and tiny crepe paper bas- and stuffed dates. Mrs. Starling special tax was the issue defeated in Pleasant Grove township.

Micro

Micro, Feb. 24 .- Mr. Willie Cox of Wakelon, visited his father, Mr. Henry Cox, the past week end. Miss Pauline George and Miss Yoder, of Four Oaks, visited in

own Saturday. Miss Mary Kittrell spent the reek end in Raleigh with relatives. Mr. Harry Daughtry, of Rocky

Mount, was in town Saturday. Mrs. Cora Fitzgerald spent a few days in Wilson with Dr. Paul hold goods. The origin of the fire due to low yields rather than to Fitzgerald last week.

Mr. Harry Wellons, of Prince-

Mr. Ralph Williams and Miss friends in town Sunday.

the guests of their mother the

Smith, and Mr. Herbert Pittman, one dwelling though the home of is good, and indications are now of Smithfield, visited friends in Mr. Charlie Stephenson next to that hogs will sell for good prices Micro Thursday night.

dolph Eagles and Zimmeran, stu-pany appeared persons were on The outlook for the dairy innts at State College, visited Misses Lyda Edwards and Sudie falling fire from the roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Paschal vis- until he can rebuild. ited relatives in Lucama Sunday. Messrs. Gordon Ausley and Worth Bagley visited relatives in

Tarboro last week end.

day afternoon.

the past week.

Pecan trees will lift the tax bur- (Tenn.) Reporter. lege.

"Dirt Farmer"



T. O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois has 4,500 acre farm near Oregon, Illinois, to which he applies "dirt farm" methods. Mr. Lowden manages the immense tract, leaving the actual farming to ten assistants, who are both college-bred and sons of the soil.

Fire Completely

Mr. Willis Parker, Is, dence On Fire.

To be awakened by the fire siren, your own house, and on top of the certain, however, and likely to be roof of the room in which you heavy. pened to Mr. Willis Parker, one this year, but the outlook for cigof the clerks in the postoffice arette tobacco is encouraging, dehere, Monday night.

by Mr. Westbrook, a neighbor, who ly large acreage to the way to put in out, Mr. Parker. The blaze had gained bacco but would help the cotton too much headway however, and situation. stroyed, the family having barely not be increased because the good time to escape with a few house- prices of the last two years were is supposed to have been either a an increase in demanddefective flue or defective wiring. With poultry and eggs, it apton, was in town Thursday evebungalow, was practically new, as during the latter half of the year are all of the homes in Rosemont, For this reason, the flocks should Mit. Raiph williams and Miss Nettie Walt, of Clayton, visited friends in town Sunday.

a residential section of town built be culled during the first part of up in the last few years. The loss the year and the best producers

work after its arrival upon the stimulate prices later. Messrs. J. W. Edwards, Ran- endangered. Before the fire com- meat stocks are low.

Danger of Borrowing

Lucama Sunday in the absence of neighbor's paper, and the kid up-Rev. S. H. Styron.

Mr. J. C. Wellons and Miss Sudie Wellington went to Lucama standard ran to help him and caught his sunday afternance. chin on a clothes line and sprained and Runner varieties. If the farmer Messrs. Archie Whitley, Willie his back and fell and broke a \$25 crop, peanuts of these two types Phillips and Fred Weaver, of Pine- watch. The clothes pole fell over the mountain area. Pack in the Potomac river the guests were in- Mae Nixon spent the week end tops, visited friends in Micro Sun- the car and smashed the windshield, and mother rushing out to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oneal of Selma, see what occasioned all the excitewere the guests of Dr. and Mrs. ment, upset a five-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens guests of Mrs. L. M. Ausley Sun- ironing board while she was out of the kitchen, setting fire to the Miss Ethel Daniels, of Green-house, and the firemen broke all Mrs. Annie Parker visited her and the doctor's bill was \$15. The sister, Mrs. Ella Pearce, in Selma daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the Prof. G. M. and Mrs. Moser and dog bit a neighbor's kid and the daughter, Louise, and Mrs. H. J. calves ate the tails off of four

Moral: Subscribe to your home paper. Don't borrow it!-Dyer

Tom Tarheel says that one can

Crop Outlook For The Coming Year

State College Professor Goes to Washington to Study Situation-Predicts Lower Cotton

Raleigh, Feb. 24.-Taking all of the crops into consideration, this appears to be a good year for farmers in North Carolina, Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the department of Agricultural Economics at State College, has spent some time in Washington this past month studying the crop outlook for the

the crop can be placed on the market about June first. After that date the crop will compete with shipments from other states and the price will drop. Before that Demolishes Home time, the early shipments from some of the other southern States will compete.

For cotton, the outlook is for ower prices than last year. For Awakened By Siren To two seasons, production has ex-Find His Own Resi- ceeded consumption, there has been a less foreign demand, financial conditions in the South are favorable for expansion in growing the crop this season and proand then to find that the fire is in last year's. Weevil damage is un-

were sleeping, is a rather exciting With tohacco, the general trend experience, but that is what hap- appears to be for lower prices pending on the further growth of The fire alarm was turned in the cigarette industry.' A relativediscovered the blaze on the roof, compared to cotton will be advisthus starting the fire company on able this year by those farmers before who can produce good cigarette arousing the sleeping household of tobacco. This would not affect to-

the building was completely de- The sweet potato acreage should

Mr. and Mrs. L, C. Davis were is partly covered by insurance, kept. Stocks of poultry and eggs The fire company did valiant are lower than usual and this will

Misses Elsie Barefoot, Mammie scene, confining the blaze to the The outlook for swine growing the burned dwelling was at times this year. The supply of hogs and

top of his house sweeping the dustry is good. There are fewer cows and heifers on the farms, Mr. Parker has moved his fam- feedstuffs are relatively cheap and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore and ily to a house in East Brooklyn there is an upward trend in the use of dairy products.

With peanuts, the outlook is un-Listen to a classic print-shop stocks in China waiting shipment to this country. If conditions in fable: Oace upon a time a nickel-nurser sent his kid to berrow the nurser sent his kid to berrow the nurser sent his kid to be to be that country clear up, shipments may be increased slightly.

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 Theatre.

You were walking down Market Street Thursday night about 7 o'clock singing "Show Me The Way To Go Home."

Miss Louise Parrish recognized herself in last Tuesday's