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WHAT A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CAN DO FOR A TOWN

One of the best assets a town can have is a live Chamber of Commerce. A town without an organization such as a Promotor's Club, Kiwanis Club or a Chamber of Commerce is not going to move along progressive lines as fast as it would if it had no such organizations.

Selma has a live Kiwanis Club, and this club is doing a wonderful work along all lines for the advancement of the town.

If a town has a live organization, and has the proper committees appointed along each line in which they desire to stress important facts about the town's welfare, and the future progress of the town, it is a safe bet that the town will prosper.

It is useless for the town to have such an organization and just a few business men compose this organization. It is necessary for every business man to be enrolled in such an organization that is putting forth effort to make the town a progressive one.

Selma is large enough and has enough progressive business men in the town to have an all-the-year-round paid secretary, whose business it is to look after the interests of the town in many ways, such as making an effort to bring to the town more manufacturing concerns; see that more residences are built to take care of the people who want to come here to live; also to keep an eye on the railroad facilities, and the freight and express rates; to see what inducements can be made to get some large manufacturing concerns to locate here.

It is no use for the town to give them a site free, or to give them a tax free for five or ten years. This will cause them to consider the matter.

If the man who owns the land finds out that a concern is thinking of coming here, begins to study how much more he can get for the property, if the plant comes here and buys from him, than he can get at present time, he is a hindrance to the progress of the town.

If a concern comes here that employs 150 people, that will add at least 400 people to our town. These 400 people have got to eat and wear clothing. If they are working here—we can count on 80 per cent of the wages being spent in our town. The merchants and business men of the town will reap the benefit. If this is true, why should not every one be a member of the organization that causes these concerns to come this way? The money spent by the people who fill positions in these plants will be distributed among all the merchants and each merchant should be willing to bear his part of the burden. If he is not willing to do this, then he is not a true citizen. If you want to succeed at anything, you must put your whole mind and thought into it. If you do this, there is no such thing as failure.

Take for instance the newspaper business here in Selma: We have been told by several people since coming here, that the newspaper proposition in Selma had always been a failure; and too, they have said that "you can't make it a success." Our reply in each case has been, that if we did not get the cooperation of the business men, it was impossible for us to succeed.

We are here, and we are giving our time and money to the upbuilding of the "Johnstonian", in such a way that it will be second to no small town community paper in North Carolina. We ask the cooperation of the business men to this end. If we can't get it we can't reach the goal we are striving for, and we can't help Selma grow and prosper as it should.

Every business house in this town should give us an ad., large or small, so we can meet our expenses. If we can't get the proper support we can't meet our obligations, and the result will be your paper will just drag along with the manager worried each week about the obligations he has to meet; but, as a man you can always hear some one ready to kick about his home paper, and say it ought to be "so and so".

yes, it had; but have "you"—the critic—done anything to help remedy the "so and so"? No, "you" have fell down on the job, and therefore your paper is not what it should be, and this is one reason it is not worth to the town what it should be. Do your part and don't leave the burden on "Tom and John", and stand around the corner and kick. Do your part and see that the other fellow does his.

ESSAYS BY SCHOOL GIRLS

Last week we published three essays by three young ladies, delivered at the recent commencement of Selma School. Two of these essays were given prominent headings—in large type—but the third one was given a small 12-point italic head. In heading up these articles, we did not think that the article about the "Old Bath Church" was an essay; we thought it just a mere write-up about the old historic Church. However, we have learned since that this article was one of the principle essays delivered at our recent commencement, and received favorable mention from the Judges.

We did not mean any reflection on the party who delivered it, or the article, by not giving it a large heading. The article mentioned deserved a larger heading, and since we have learned more of the purpose of the write-up or essay, we desire to call attention to it in these (editorial) column, and commend the author for the manner in which she prepared this article.

THE HEALTH OF SELMA AND VICINITY ALONG THE NEUSE

In making enquiries about the health of Selma and this vicinity, we find that it is one of the most healthy sections in North Carolina.

Selma is situated four miles from Smithfield, which borders on the Neuse River, which passes through the southern part of Smithfield.

The entire section along the Neuse is healthy, from the beginning of this river all the way down to New Bern. Years ago those living along this river suffered from chills and fever. This is not so of late years, as the health department of North Carolina as well as the health departments of each county in which Neuse River passes have a large amount of the mosquitoes, and other fever insects—such an extent that they are not so prevalent as of years back, and the disease of chills and fevers have abated to such an extent that seldom one hears of a malignant case of fever, and the chills of years ago, are now seldom heard of.

The eradication of the mosquitoes and other small and poisonous insects is partly responsible for the absence now of days of these diseases.

The low places where these insects breed are being filled in and made solid instead of the mirky mud and water of years ago.

The sanitary conditions of the towns along the Neuse are getting better and better each year, and it is predicted that the mosquitoes will soon be a thing of the past, all of which is due to the attention given by the State department of health, as well as the counties and towns through this section, which the river traverses. The health of our State will soon rank with that of the best healthy state in the Union.

WHERE'S THE EDITOR?

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his paper. The editor took the money; then the Indian wanted a receipt. Mr. Indian, in fact, insisted. After making it out, the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said: "Me die some time. Go to big gate and St Peter ask if I been good Indian, I say yes. He say, 'Did you pay editor for paper?' I say yes. 'Where is receipt?' I no have it. I have to run all over hell to find you and the receipt."

CLAY-COUNTY FARMER HATCHES 336 CHICKS FROM SINGLE SETTING

Wayne Moore, a poultry club member of Clay county, recently hatched 336 baby chicks from a setting of 475 eggs. This is the best hatch that has been reported in Clay county this spring, according to County Agent Willard R. Anderson.

The chicks were placed under a brooder, and are being fed according to directions from the poultry extension specialists of State College, the county agent says.

Wayne has just completed building a commercial poultry house with accommodation for 130 laying hens, and is planning to go into the poultry business on a larger scale next season.

THE NORTH POLE BY AIRSHIP

There was once a girl named Elizabeth Owen, She was sweet, fair, and charming; not doing much crowing. And there was a boy named Timotheus Going He was handsome, and cheerful could do his own crowing. Yes, he was all right, he was white, black and yellow, And if he got hurt he did not much bellow.

He, in love fell with her though she was not painted, With him Elizabeth become soon acquainted. But how could she like him? White, black, and yellow? Oh! His shoes they were black, and his gold it was yellow.

In heart and skin he was white, a charming fellow. They first met, I should tell you, in the Ten Cent Store, He in love fell with her, said, You, You, I adore, And she in reply, said, You are certainly charming,

O, Timotheus dear, I will call you "My darling." O, I am happy indeed Elizabeth, My Queen, Let us now share together, a cone of ice cream.

I will now buy for you dear a necklace of pearls, For Elizabeth, you are the sweetest of girls. So he bought her the pearls, and a ten cent gold ring,

Let us now soon be married, and all our life sing, We'll sail on life's sea, and as happy we'll be As a pair of sweet doves way up high in a tree.

They were wedded, in an air ship were flying at noon, To spend at the North Pole a warm honeymoon. O with lightning speed they reached the North Pole, Which they found tall, majestic stuck up in a hole, And soon to the top they together were climbing,

To eat their luncheon, love and feasting combining. They ate roasted snowballs, "hot dogs", this and that, Then said to each other, Let us now take a nap, They scarcely were started, the pole it was shaking

And a big Polar Bear they saw, Was climbing that pole—a cat them for dinner

Saying, When I have eaten them, I'll not be the thinner. But, a lighted fire cracker they dropped down his throat. It exploded, and he growled, "You have got my goat."

He slid down that Pole in double quick time, And off to his cave went there to cough and to whine.

There he thought out a cure, O! He was a swifter, He drank twenty bottles of Blink-am's Pain Killer.

So the two cooing doves came down from the Pole, And with one mighty jerk pulled it out of its hole, Tim sneaked down that deep hole to learn what was in there, And bring up the news to Elizabeth so fair,

Timotheus arrived way down in the center, Found the climate sublime, not the semblance of winter. But there he heard sighing, the South Pole was crying.

And with tearful eyes she Timotheus was eyeing And she she, you have stolen North Pole my sweetheart

Right her we were wedded, Can I with my Love part? Yes, here in Earth's cepter North And South Poles we meet To him I was wedded, He's my Darling! My Sweet!

Yes, in this World's center, where winter is never We were happy, united, till you did us sever.

Get out this hole, you're a thief, you're hard hearted, Oh what tears I must shed, from my North Pole I'm parted, Get out of this quickly, or you'll drown in my tears, Your Elizabeth then in widow's weeds will appear.

So Timotheus climbed up quickly way out of that hole, Found his Dear one all cozy on the prostrate North Pole. Let us hasten, My Darling, to the warmer clime,

Come, come, my loved one, you're so fair! so sublime! And the North Pole let us take in our airship flier, It will surpass all "light wood" to kindle our fire.

And when they returned from the Polar Regions, The people of Buntown came in droves, in legions For saviors of that Pole which often gave them shivers.

Elizabeth of whom this tale I'm relating Says sometimes up there she's be chilly, be shaking, No doubt this is so she'd be con-quassitating. Their next trip will be to the Lakes of Killarney Tim declares he'll give Elizabeth more blarney. And Elizabeth eager to keep up her tone Has fervent kisses stored up for the Blarney Stone. —Frederick W. Keene, Raleigh, N. C.

Barley, oats and vetch in combination have produced yields of from 1 1-2 to 3 tons of dry hay per acre in Union County this spring.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. H. CASHWELL, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45, N. J. Creech, Superintendent; W. M. Henry, secretary-treasurer.

W. M. U. meets every month, on Monday following first Sunday, Mrs. G. D. Vick, Sr., president. Sr. B. Y. P. U. meet every Monday at 8 o'clock. Jr. B. Y. P. U. meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

FAIRVIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Located at Corbett-Hatcher school) School—2:30 p. m.—Every Sunday. Worship—3:30 p. m.—On 2nd and 4th Sundays.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
REV. WALTER B. CLARK, Pastor

Church services every second Sunday morning and third Sunday evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 10. The public is cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICE

REV. A. M. MITCHELL, Pastor
First and 3rd Sundays—3 p. m. Second and 4th Sundays—11 a. m. Sunday School—10 a. m. Young People's Meeting—Wednesday—8 p. m.

The Disciples Church
Rev. W. A. Fordham, pastor

Praise service every Friday night. Board meeting Tuesday night before the third Sunday in each month. Monthly services, first and third Sundays—11 a. m., 3 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Monthly Conference Thursday night before the third Sunday. The Woman's Home Mission every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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The Hardware Store

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