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## TOBACCO MARETS WILL CLOSE INDEF-INITELY DEC'R 17

Tobacco Markets in Eastern North Carolina Will Close for the Holidays on December 17th-No Definite Date Set for Re-Opening After the Holidays.

Rocky Mount, December 7 .- The Rocky Mount and other tobacco markets of eastern North Carolina will remain open until Friday, December 17, as was first scheduled, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Warehousemen's Association, held in the city of Wilson last night and attended by several local warehousemen .

While the date of closing the market for the holiday season was allowed to remain unchanged, the time for re-opening the markets after Christwas was moved up considerably at last night's session. It had formerly been planned to resume sales on Monday, January 3, but on account of pre Jews, and Unitarians. vailing price conditions and the financial situation and the apparent lack of demand for the weed it was decided by the meeting that the market uary 11, at the earliest possible date along the Virginia line, while no definite date for opening was fixed after that time. It is understood ,therefore, that when the tobacco board of trade.

-Virginian-Pilot.

#### FORMER HERTFORD COUNTY MAN IS REMINISCENT

office on Sunday, December 5.

have meant something and so it did. May I tell you why?

"I was born at Frazier's Cross I was raised in Murfreesboand also lived a short time at Tunis; I love every inch of the country and everybody in the county, but particlarge space in the Herald, I have to I sorrowfully say. But a host of nam- Pitt and Wilson. and grandsons, no doubt, of old acquaintances and special friends.

"Just over the line, too, are Bertie folks which of them the same might be said, for I have also lived in Windsor and Lewiston. Thus, I milk. It supplies the body with neam constantly reminded of those lines cessary materials in exceptionally of the poet-There are moments in healthful and economical forms. An a little study t oecomnomical pork life we never forget; They brighten abundant supply of good milk is of production, he would have provided and brighten as time steals away.'

"To read your paper regularly will help me to live over again those halyeon days of yore; so, I am enclosing check to enter my name on your sub-

scription list.
Yours ver ytruly, Wm. E. Dunstan, Elizabeth City, N. C."

to the younger generation, is not, hold, both white and colored, espetherefore, personally acquainted with cially with each family on the farm. County. Although not personally ac and strength. Milk is an economical county in such a way, that those 'hal- is above referred to. yeon days of yore' may be lived over again every week, when the Herald kins University, has made a discovery

### Recital at Chowan College

The Student's Christmas Recital will be held in the Chowan College auditorium beginning at seven o'clock P M. December 14, 1920. The public is cordially invited.

METHODISTS LEAD AT

STATE UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, Dec. 8 .- Methodists followed by Baptists and farmer's sons followed by the sons of merchants lead by a wide margin in the total number of students registered this fall at the University of North Carolina. The figures were announced today in the annual report of Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar.

A total of 1,403 students, of whim 47 are women, have registered in the university this fall. In addition 437 students in the summer school also took college credit work. When deductions for counting twice are made the report shows that a total of 1884 students have taken college work since last July. Last year at this time the number was 1702. The 1920 figures are the largest in the history of the institution.

Of the students here this fall 478 re Methodists and 356 are Baptists, the figures in both instances being higher than last year. Presbyterians follow with 235, Episcopalians number 159, Christians 39, and the following denominations come in order: Lutherans, Jews, Roman Catholic, Moravians, Reformed, Universalists, the Friends, Christian Scientists, Disciples, Congregationalists, Reformed

Farmers' sons, who have held the lead for many years, jumped further ahead this year with 375 and merchants' sons showed a falling off with Graham, Mitchell, and Yancey, four of should certainly stay closed until Jan- them up in the mountains and one

North Carolinians make up 92.9 per cent of the student bdy, slightly less than last year or any year for the past decade. Ninteen states are markets close on December 17 they represented the District of Columbia, will close for an indefinite period, and Cuba, the Canal Zone and Japan certainly not to open before January 119. Nearly every kind of business 11, while the opening some time after and profession is counted among the that date will depend upon existing students fathers, including, fishermen conditions and the outcome of the butchers, bakers, livery men, electricians, florists, plumbers, telegraphers, conferences with the United States millers, ministers, mechanics, editors, stock dealers, and photographers.

The number of women in the university has increased from 41 to 47.

"Until dormitory accommodations are provided", says Dr. Wilson, "it seems wise not to make any change in The following letter, accompanied the regulations governing the admisby a check for one year's subscription sion of women." Thirteen are gradto the Herald, was received at this uate students, 10 are special students 6 are seniors, 5 juniors, 1 is in phar-"A copy of your paper fell into macy, and 2 are spcial graduate stumy hands the other day and I think dents, 1 chemistry and 1 electrical I read every line in it. This must engineering. These two are taking the courses not provided in any women's college in the United States.

Mecklenburg leads all counties by sending 77 students to the university. ro; I lived in Harrellsville four years; Guilford follows with 69, Buncombe with 58, Orange with 48, Wake with cal production. 46, Wayne with 45, Forsyth with 37 Rowan 36, New Hanover and Iredell ued Mr. Shay, "owing to the lack of FREIGHT SERVICE REDUCularly so the few old friends yet alive. with 31, and Alamance with 28. The demand for pigs the farmers finds To name them would not take a very others with more than 20 are Cabar- himself with litters which he is not

es I see are familiar-some of the son Only five counties in the state are not represented-Caswell, Clay,

### MILK FOR THE FAMILY

Good health demands plenty of the national importance.

The above is from the most attract tive and interesting little leaflet published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Department Circular No. 129, a contribution from the Dairy Division and the office of Home Economics. It would be a fortunate thing for the future of the Carolinas if this The editor of this paper, belonging leastet could be placed in each house

Mr. Dunstan. Perhaps many of our Use milk for strong bones, teeth, readers, or at least, some of them, re- and muscles. Milk helps you grow member this former son of Hertford and keep well. Milk gives us energy quainted, the Herald hopes to por- food and a food for all. This is some tray the news and life of his native of the advice given in the leaslet that

Dr. E. L. McCollon of Johns Hoptakes its place in Mr. Dunstan's home. which is corroborated by Herbert Hoover as the most important contribution to the world's knowledge of foods made during the last 100 years. This discovery that milk contains one of the two groups of elements absolutely essential to the maintainance and growth of human life.

Watch that label on your paper. To break a cold take 666.

**COLERAIN NEWS** 

J. C. Beasley went to Ahoskie last

We are glad to report that little Thomas Overton, who has been on the sick list, is now convalescing.

Manley White went to Norfolk on

ast Tuesday. Mr. Borum of Norfolk was the

guest of E. White last week. The teachers attended the teachers neeting at Mars Hill last Wednesday,

giving the pupils another holiday. M. T. Wilson made a business trip o Windsor last Wednesday.

Mr. Leary of Edenton was in town last Thursday.

Dough Perry and wife of Windsor ere in town last Friday.

Mrs. Dave Evans of Harrellsville was in town last Friday in route to Chowan where she spent the week

We are sorry to report Mr. Nep Perry on the sick list this week.

Mr. Erb is here preparatory to con ducting a big sale at the store of E. White and Sons. Sale begins next

Thursday. Messrs. C. B. Morris and G. M. Holley spent last Sunday and Monday in Norfolk.

J. C. Mizelle went to Suffolk last Sunday.

Coy Smithwick of Merry Hill was a town last Sunday. Joseph Cherry of Windsor was in

own last Saturday.

Mrs. Em Perry of Winton is visiting at the home of J. S. Deans. Mesdames Mitchell and W. E.

White left Sunday for Richmond, Mrs Mitchell will go in the hospital at that city for treatment. Mesdames L. D. Perry and J. S.

Deans went to Norfolk last Monday, Mrs. Eugene Holloman of Harrellsville was in town Monday. Rev. R. B. Lineberry went to Mur-

freesboro last Tuesday to attend the astor's Conference. D. R. Britton, Mesdames Britton, Henry and Nowell went to Norfolk

last Tuesday. BUSINESS OF HOG

TO PRODUCE PORK Outside the yards of regular breed-

ers, the business of the purebred hog is production and it is poor practice to sell young pigs, according to W. W. speaking before the State Swine Breeders Association at the Salisbury meeting.

"The idea that young purebred pigs can be raised profitably is widespread, and is holding back the pork production in this State. It results in lack of home-grown feeds, little or no attention to grazing crops and consequent impossibility of economi- per in the evening. Proceeds for

"Under these conditions," continto raise and He buys feed in sacks at exhorbitant prices, limits it because of expense, and raises a lot of undersized or runty pigs, which, though purebred, are not fit for foundation stock, and have cost him more than they will bring over the seares.

them as pizz, and had devoted just good grazing crops, fed them liberally with concentrates, and sold them in a cooperative car load shipment at a profit."

### Prune Your Orchard This Month

Did you have trouble with rotten did you know it was due to your own carelessness and neglect? Don't make the same mistake over again this year. Begin now and prune out the diseased parts of the fruit trees and open them up so that the sunlight can get in and if they appear scaly apply dormant solution of lime sulphur,

want any assitance call on me or Bulletin giving a detailed description of the proper method. It may be secured from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. or from ton. Take advantage of the sources of information and assistance open to service placed back as heretofore.

H. L. MILLER. County Agent.

MURFREESBORO NEWS

Mrs. Sallie Garris after spending week with her daughter, and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brett, returned a few days ago to her home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount Ferguson and daughter, Miss Florrie Ferguson, of Como, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson .

week end at her home in Chowan County.

Mrs, Caroline Horn, of Pendleton, arrived here Saturday from Raleigh, received letters from practically evwhere she has been for the past mo She will remain a few days nth. with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyette.

Miss Grace Pearce, who is teaching at Conway, spent the past week end in Murfreesboro with her moth-

Mrs. Carris Partin of Norfolk who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Miss Helen Early, who spent a few days as guest of Mrs. C. W. Gardner, returned home last week.

Sunday morning and evening ser vice at the Methodist Church were conducted by the new pastor, Mr. Price, who arrived last week

The Book Club was delightfully John Evans. Owing to the very inclement weather only the following members were present: Mesdames W. A. McGlohen, Carl Liverman, Richard Watson, Cecil Forehand, Misses Maude Vinson, Eva Lawrence and Mrs. Virgie Wynns.

Mrs. Brown Tayloe and Miss Agnes Hill of Como were here Monday shopping.

Miss Etta Holder of Severn was a

visitor in town Monday.

Misses Annie Joyner and Carrie Futrell of Conway were in town Mon-

Miss Mabel Parker of Rich Square vas here Monday shopping

Willie Joyner and Irwin Sumner of St. John were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Futrell

Freeman Beasley and Miss Wade of Margarettsville were visitors on Sunday of Mrs. Mollie Beasley, Mrs. Robert Cornette and brother

Mr. Hare have announced their plans for a weekly Home Reading Circle at their home on every Friday evening from half past six to half past nine o'clock, for the social and spirit ual benefit of their friends and neigh The ladies of the Betterment Asso-

ciation held their December bazaar on Monday afternoon and evening, Dairy Cow Greatest Producer Food December 6. Refreshments were also served in the afternoon and a supthe benefit of the Graded School.

# ED BY COAST LINE R. R.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad has curtailed its freight service over its Norfolk-Rocky Mounty division to such an extent that shippers along past ten years in North and South to farmers also would be presented the line are making efforts to have the former service restored.

This railroad company has reduced its local freight service just half, "If he nat ever thought of selling local freight each way once a day, and, instead of giving the shipper a hereafter only one train every other day each way will deliver the local freight shipments. For the past several years local freights have been running both north and south regularly, giving daily service in and out, Ahoskie has been the central point the freights running in and out of here each day. The reduced service provides only two shifts for both and diseased fruit last season? Well north and southbound trains, thus giving every-other-day freight ser-

The revised and reduced schedules are delaying shipments of cotton, peanuts, tobacco and other produce; and is also delaying the receipt of freight here. A large amount of freight is handled here, both locally, as well as over the Wellington and Powells-If you are not familiar with best ville railroad, abranch line that runs method of pruning and spraying or out of Ahoskie for Windsor and the intermediate points along that line write for your County Aggricultural A local railroad employee states that not in twenty years has such intermittent service been provided.

Other towns, it is understood, have already made protests and shippers the office of the county agent at Win of this section are expected to join in the movement to have the freight

> Rub-My-Tism cures bruises, cuts, burns, sores, tetter, etc .- adv.

NIGHT RIDERS IN GEORGIA HAVE CEASED OPERATION

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7 .- Practical essation of the activities of the night riders who were posting gins and threatening owners unless they stopped operations until the price of cotton rose, is attributed in large part othe work of the Ku Klux Klan in letters received by Colonel William Miss Mollie Davis spent the past J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the organization.

Colonel Simmons, according to a statement issued by him today, has ery section of the southern states in which the night riders were active for several weeks, commending the imperial wizard and the members of the Ku Klux Klan for the prompt action taken in aiding officers of the law and private citizens in supressing

the activities of the night riders. When it became known that the night riders were seriously interfer ing with the ginning of cotton and were bringing censure upon the south for their efforts to raise the price of cotton by force and intimidation, Colonel Simmons immediately issued a decree commanding every member of the Ku Klux Klan to do all in their power to assist officers of the aw in putting an end t othe outlawry. of relief suggested.

The imperial wizard especially called attention to the fact that the night riders, in some instances, had been confused with the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan because they wore masks and robes somewhat resemblin he urged that the Klansmen especially vigilant in their work so as to emphatically refute the slander,

The results of the imperial wizard's ecree is shown in the hundreds of letters of commendation he has re- of all classes. The relief asked for ceived. In many of these letters, according to Colonel Simmons, it is stated that members of the Ku Klux Klan actually stood guard at night over gins, barns and other property that was threatened with destruction and in other ways rendered valuable assitance to officers and property owners in curbing the lawless outbreak,

In addition to the letters received by Colonel Simmons from persons received reports from leaders of the various branch organizations that his erything possible has been done to

A good dairy cow is the greatest producer of human foods. Prof. Haecker of the Minnesota Experment Station and Professor Eckles of the Missouri Station, report that the food value in the milk of a good dairy cow in one year is equal to the food value in the bodies of five steers weigh-

Carolina is remarkable and inspiring. But with vastly changed conditions, today in the house by Representathe future presents some problems which can best be solved by a citizenship of healthy, vigorous, straight thinking men and women. Milk and tee decided to report its resolution, other wholesome foods-a well rounded diet-will give us this kind of thereby they might save time. With

Some far-sighted bankers have already found profitable returns in neu business created by the encouragement of "Bull Associations," "Calf Clubs," and the financing of "Family Cow Clubs". It is to be hoped that this work will rapidly spread until there is a good milk cow on every farm.

-My Standard of Ethics-

1. I will be honest with everyone in every relationship.

2. I will be kind to everyone regardless of time, place, person or cir-

3. I will be generous and unselfish with all with whom I associate. 4. I will be cheerful and optomis-

tic no matter how the tide of fate which has been given us these are may seem, temporarily, to flow against 5, I will refuse to slander any per-

on, with or without cause. 6. I will engage in no transaction which does not benefit all who participate with me.

7, I will believe that love is stronger than hate-right is more powerful your viewpoint. To get we mu than force; and I will PRATICE my give! This is a law of nature a law belief .- Selected.

# CONGRESS TRYING TO RELIEVE FAR-MER OF CONDITION

Congress Is Now Considering Plans for Relief of Farmer-War Finance Board Will Probably Begin Again to Function and Give Relief to the

Congress met in short session on Monday of this week. The first day witnessed a demonstration for President-Elect Harding, who responded with a farewell speech to the Senate of which he is a member.

Congress immediately settled down to business. One of the very first things to come up before the committee was the problem of relief for the American farmer, against the low priced produce, which was produced this year under the highest prevailing prices of the past few years. The agricultural committee was in session on the opening day and listened to plans

Governor Bickett, enrout to Raleigh from the Governor's Conference at Harrisburg, Pa,, stopped off in Washington, and appeared before the committee, presenting the suggesthe official regalia of the Klan and tions, in the form of resolutions, that were made by the conference which he had just attended. Governor Bickett laid bare the facts as they exist in North Carolina among the farmers is a revival of the War Finance Cororation, and the extension of liberal credits to farmers.

The action of the Agricultural com mittee is contained in the following Associated Press dispatch, which appeared in the State papers Tuesday:

"Revival of the War Finance Cor-poration and action by the Federal Reserve Board permitting extension not members of the Klan he also has by banks of "liberal" credits to farmers would be directed in a joint resolution drafted late today by the order has been complied with that ev- Senate agricultural committee. The resolution will be reported to the Sen assist in supressing the gin posting ate tomorrow by Seantor Gronna of and that operations have practically North Dakota, the agricultural committee chairman, who will ask for immediate consideration.

"Members of the committee drafting the resolution expressed confidence that enough votes had been assured to bring about its prompt passage but members of the finance committee indicated that they would ask that it first be referred to them for consideration inasmuch as the Finance Corporation was created under a bill drawn by the committee.

The record of progress during the Corporation to furnish fianancial aid in a concurrent resolution presented tive Byrnes, Democrat, of South Ca

"The Senate agricultural commitas a committee measure, hoping that unanimous consent under the Senate rules the resolutions could be read twice in one day and placed on the calendar for the passage.

"Senator Norris of Nebraska, a mber of the agricultural committee, first proposed a concurrent resolution which does not require approval by the President, but other members objected on the ground that such a resolution would not be strong enogh. While not anticipating the action of the President, Democratic Senators made clear their intetion of voting to override a veto if necessary.

### -HAPPINESS-

To live and be happy-to make others happy-to develop our minds and make the best of the intelligence the things that all should strive to accomplish! To foster this spirit of love for humanity is our idea of a life work well performed. We can succeed only in perpertion to the extent that we can help others succeed! The same rule works just the When reversed and looked at from as immutable as that of gravitation