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Williamston Tobacco Market Prepares For Biggest Season In Its History; Four Houses To Be Run On Auction System

Roanoke, Dixie, ...Farmers and Timberlakes' To Operate Here

The stage is all set, and when the curtain rises in the early fall William ston will witness one of the best tobacco markets ever in its history. To pick a better corps of managers for the running of our warehouses would be impossible. The experience of these men ranges from 38 years to not less than eight. They have spent the most part of their lives in the tobacco business and know the essentials that go to he running of warehouses and the maintenance of a real tobacco market.

There will be four houses in opera tion here this season, and every one of them will sell tobacco at auction. The Roanoke will be run by Messrs W. B. Watts, Hubert Morton, Jimmie Gurkin, R. T. and Claude Griffin. The Dixie will be in charge of Messrs. Joe Taylor and Harry Meador; the Farmers will be managed by Messrs, W. L. Rice and Julius James. Timberlake's, which was formerly the Brick, will be run by Messrs. H. A. and J. T. Tim berlake and E. H. Willard. Many of these men were on the market last MR. GEO. L. ROBERSON season and need no introduction to our season and need no introduction to our people. While the others have not been on the local market they are well known by most of our people.

Starting with the Roanoke, we find several hustling boys; boys who are not afraid of work when it comes to pushing tobacco. Messrs. Watts and Morton made a splendid record here last season, and as another aid to the successful operation Messrs. Roy T. Griffin, Jimmie Gurkin, and Claude Griffin have been added to the list of proprietors. Each of them has many friends who will be glad to know that the old Roancks will be managed by them. The Roanoke can handle 65,000 pounds of the golden weed each day.

The Dixie, with Messrs. Taylor and Meador at the head, bids fair for a very successful season. These two men have been in the tobacco business for many years and know the many duties of the warehouse proprietor. They have had charge of the Dixie for the past several years. Messrs. Taylor and Meador will run the sales

Mr. W. L. Rice, who with Mr. Spain ran the Farmers' last season and made many friends among the farmers of this and adjoining counties. Mr. Spain will not be back this year. Mr. Julius James will be with Mr. Rice, and these two together assure the successful operation of the Farmers' Warehouse. Mr. Rice has also been in the tobacco business for the greater part of his life and he knows the management of a warehouse perfectly.

The Brick Warehouse, which for the the co-ops, will be run this year as yard on the farm. The funeral was men who are known throughout the pastor of Oak Grove Christian Church, desirability of churches in any com-State. It will be run under the firm of which he had been a member for name of Timberlake's Warehouse. The Messrs. H. A. Timberlake, T. T. Timberlake, and E. H. Willard will have charge of the house this coming sea-

It is upon the proven ability of the above men that we base our statement that the Williamston market faces what appears to be one of the most successful seasons ever before witnessed here. From an amount of two and a half million pounds, which was after the bridge was completed he sold here last year, we think it will be moved up nearer five million pounds ing. When all the scaffoling was torn this year, and yet that will be a conservative estimate. Five million pounds is the goal, and with four warehouses ed into the creek and started toward that can handle between 250,000 and the shore and just before reaching it that can handle between 250,000 and 300,000 pounds a day and with the above corps of men in charge of the

Strand Theatre

TONIGHT Tom Mix in "OH! YOU TONY" Nuf Sed

TOMORROW World's Champion Cowboy

Yakima Canut in Wolves of the Road and Episode No. 10 The Riddle Hider"

Achievement



Mrs. Bruce Bucklin is an electrical wisard. Union college at Schenectady, N. Y. conferred an earned degree, the first to a woman in 129 years. She took a postgraduate course while working in

DIES IN ROBERSONVILLE

eading Citizen of Robersonville Community Died Tuesday Night At His Home There

One of the leading citizens of the Robersonville section died Tuesday night after a week's illness growing out of a complication of brights dis-Mr. Roberson had been in feeble until stricken by his final illness.

Mr. Roberson was born in Martin County, and while he was deprived of the opportunity of an education he seemed to have been a born farmer and a natural leader of men. By the labor of his own hand he succeeded from the start and accumulated large during the period of inflation and water, police and fire protection, so stock sharpers he lost \$50,000 or more. Yet it never hampered his farming activities as it did many farmers.

to a Miss Baker, who survives him. They had five children, three boys and two girls. One daughter, Mrs. Mamie Lamm died a few years ago. The I am as good or better than half the other children are Mrs. Theodore Roberson, of Williamston, Abraham C. Roberson, and Hugh Roberson, of Robersonville, and Ollie Roberson, who is in the air service of the United States and is stationed in California.

NEGRO DROWNED WEDNESDAY IN GARDNERS CREEK

Wesley Michael, a young colored man, was drowned in Gardner's creek Wednesday afternoon. Michael who had been working on the new bridge, was engaged in revening the scaffolaway he told his fellow workers that failing to support the church, because he was going to swim out. He jumpthe shore and just before reaching it he went down. Those who saw him could not tell what was the cause.

System of taxation is not perfect." Be He was hot from ertion and either cramp or congestion caused by the cold water was supposed to be the

cause of his drowning. The water was about 18 feet deep where he went down and it required about an hour and a half to recover

his body. F. L. Edwards, coroner, was called, but after investigation he found that death was caused from accidental drowning and no inquest was neces-

The body was expressed to Wades boro, Michael's home, yesterday morning on the Coast Line train.

various houses we think that five million as a goal is too small.

We feel fortunate in having back most all of our old men and also do we feel fortunate in having with us the new men who know practically all cur farmers and have a full knowledge of warehouse management.

Mrs. J. S. Basnight and daughter Miss Louise Basnight and Miss Mary Newsome of Ahoskie were visitors in

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THE RELIGIOUS TRAMP

By REV. C. O. PARDO

For fear some one may think I am going to become sentimental and indulge in melodrama, let me say at once that the religious tramp has Will Rogers's "A man's a man for all that," or perhaps it was Bobby Burns -a: any rate, the Religious Tramp is no character of fiction, nor is he a person over whose unfortunate condition in life we need shed tears or waste our feelings on. He is not lothed in many-patched garments, nor dees he ever go hungry. In fact, he s usually well dressed, carries money in his pocket, moves in the most pleasant society, and is generally a good tramp he is just the same. Vebster defines a tramp as "a vagabond; one who wanders, has no settled home, abode; often destitute." Well, this is an accurate description of the re ligious tramp. He will tell you, "No; I belong to

church, but I am liberal-broadninded. I go to all the church's. They are all good." Some one has spoken of this type of man as a "sermon taster." He sips honey and dew from every flower for himself, but neither gives his moral, religious, or financial support to any church, and is largely selfish, concerned in one thing onlyhis own desire.

It is surprising how many men there are who-apparently-are unconscious health for a number of years, but pos- of their true position in regard to the essed an active and vigorous mind religious and church life of the community in whch they live. The sur prising thing about it is that these same men-intelligent, capable, affable, and good-natured, for the most part-seem to think they have no re sponsibility for the welfare and support of the churches' efforts and en deavors. They seem to forget that as holdings of farm lands. As an in-citizens of a community they share vestor he was not such a success, for alike in the privileges, such as light cial enjoyment, congeniality, and neighborliness, and that they should assume the responsibilities of citizens While a young man he was married in taxes, business, industry, education moral and religious influence. But the religious tramp says "No; let these here church people do as they please members who are in the churches Well, he may be good, perhaps better than lots of church members, but he is enjoying the benefits that honest, sincere church folks bring into the life of the community, but is refusing to The burial was at the family grave- share any of the responsibility.

There can be no question in the acco by Rev. C. W. Howard, of Kinston, minds of people who think as to the munity. Remove the churches from Williamston and Martin County, wipe on the influence of the churches, destroy every contribution for the moral and social and religious welfare for the people of Martin County which the church of Jesus Christ has contributed and is contributing and you force of sin and wickedness would make Martin County such a place that decent, self-respecting men and women would move to some community where Christ and His Church existed.

Are you failing to enter the church, its membership includes men and women who are not perfect? Then, consistent and stop buying apples, potatoes, peaches, because all the apples, Educational Day in potatoes and peaches in the basket are not perfect. Better yet, why not be consistent and honest and say that the reason you don't enter the church is because you have not thought and prayed and asked God to give you His spirit, the spirit that helps a man to get an honest estimate of his true position, hs true privileges, his true responsibilities.

Quit being a religious tramp.

REV. H. G. BRYANT TO

PREACH HERE SUNDAY Rev. H. G. Bryant of Murfreesboro will preach at the Baptist church Sunday, June 27, at 11 a. m. All mem-gram. bers of the church and the public are cordially invited to hear him.

Messrs. J. D. Woolard and Cortez Green are in Norfolk today attending

Senator Simmons, we read in the papers, has arrived at the dignity of having an official spokesman-

FARMS DAMAGED BY SPECTACULAR WIND STORM YESTERDAY

Crops Blown Down in Several Sections of County; Gold Point Communicy Heaviest Sufferer

The wind and electrical storm yes terday afternoon did much damage several sections of the county. In the Gold Point section it is stated that many crops were blown down. Poplar Poin. Township the crops of A. R. White and Dr. John F. Thigpen suffered before the heavy wind.

From all information gather the wind was street nothing in common with Tennyson's or here in town than any place else. Several large trees were blown down, one another striking the home of J. O. Manning.

Many poles of the elephone com pany were blown down and the light ning smoked practically every carbo the terminal cans

Judging from the very dark cloud in the east a most severe storm struck that section. Never do we recall such sharp bolts of fightning and crashing sport, if not a good sportsman. But thunder as came from that section. If there was any damage dot e, it has not een learned here at this time.

BISHOP DARST TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Will Conduct Morning Service at Local Episcopal Church; To Visit Other Churches in the County

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will be the preacher at the Church of the Advent Sunday morning. Bishop Darst, who is well known here, is a preacher of great ability and is always heard by a large and interested congregation. In the Episcopal Church Bishop Darst is recognized as an outstanding figure and a leader For the past 10 years, or since he has been Bishop of East Carolina, he has been instrumental in much of the pro ressive legislation and forward move. pal Church.

Bear Grass section and on Sunday hurch, Hamilton.

The public is cordially invited to the service by having a social hour. ear the Bshop at any or all of these

SWIMMANG POOL NOW UNDERWAY FOR COMMUNITY

What promises to be an escape from here on the Washington road. The stream that runs by the site where Rawls's old mill used to be. will be so arranged that a nice pool will be made.

Mr. Simon Lilley bought the property from Mr. J. G. Godard a few place for small children to go in bath- teachers and competent less than 60 days time the awful prepared spring boards, slides and results would follow. swings to make the bathing more enjoyable.

feature of the pond is a very favor-

Mr. Lilley states that it will be impossible to prepare the pool this fine shape by the next season. Howout within the next few days.

Baptist Sunday Schools

Next Sunday, June 28, being educa tional day in Baptist Sunday schools it is very important that all members attend this day and it is especially requested that all Teachers and officers be present. The offering that is tak en at this time will go to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the in every ration and carry forward the will return Saturday. cause of Christ. The officers and teach-| The delegates from the senior leaers are urged to be present at this gue are Misses Evelyn Harrison, hour and help make this a great pro-

MINSTREL FOR BENEFIT OF HOLY TRINITY MISSION

There will be a minstrel given at the Mary Waldo, of Hamilton, Julia Ward me of Ellis Malone Friday evening, July 3, at 8.15 o'clock.

Admission, 15 and 25 cents. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Holy Trinity Mission.



These Girls of Ours Will Ride

Good Attendance At Sunday **School Convention Despite the** Bad Weather; Closes Tonight

Talks by Miss Davis and Mr. Sims Are Much Enjoyed by All

W. C. Manning, temporary president of the Martin County Sunday School convention, called the second annual meeting of the organization o order last night in the Methodist church, Rev. E. D. Dodd conducted

he invocation service. Miss Flora Davis, associate superinn that organization, was the first this important phase of a successful Sunday School that it was food for On Sunday afternoon the Bishop will great thought. She emphasized the Mrs. C. C. Rawls, of Hassells, Mrs. risit the Holy Trinity Mission in the importance of both teachers and pu- H. L. Meador, of Williamston, and eight he will preach in St. Martins service from the beginning and not Coburn also had 11 grandchildren, 4 allowing a few to kill the spirit of

The last talk by Mr. D. W. Sims, who is such an interesting talker that one does not miss a single thought that he develops. He stress ed the preparation of lessons by teach ers and superintendent of Sunday Schools. A definite and interesting program should be made out by the superintendent and followed closely This is his contribution and if the rom the summer heat is the making teachers will do their part by making of a swimming pool about four miles the lesson interesting, the Sunday School will grow.

Morning Session

This morning's session was begun with the devotional lead by Rev. O. of Robersonville.

Miss Davis spoke again this morn weeks ago and for the the past few ing. "The Wide-awake Sunday School" weeks he has been busy cutting back was her topic and after going into the banks and deepening the pool some of the qualifications that are It will measure about 100 feet across necessary for a wide awake school, and about 200 long. There will be a such as an adequate building, trained would have a hell upon earth; and in ling. For the swimmers there will be dents, she assured those present that

Attendace would Since the stream runs continuously the pupils should be led to Christ. clean and clear water results. This She said that was the greatest function of a church school, to lead its members to Christ and unless it was doing that it was not doing its best

After a song, a roll call was made season, but he hopes to have it in and the attendance was increasing over that of last evening which was ever, he expects to have it dredged exceptionally good despite the rain.

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Delegates Will Leave Monday for Louisburg

Delegates to the Epworth League other Baptist organizations which are annual convention at Louisburg will helping so much to preach the gospel leave Monday to spend the week. They

Mary Leggett, Mary Clyde Leggett, Elizabeth Gurganus, Emma Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Booker and Messrs. John Wadsworth and Bill Harrison.

Those who will represent the junior league are Misses Mary Carstarphen, and Fannie Ray and Hibble Liverman. Messrs. C. D. Carstarphen, E. D. Dodd, J. D. Simpson and L. B. Hartheir cars.

MRS. MARTHA COBURN DIES TUESDAY EVENING

Died Tuesday Afternoon at Home of Son-in-Law Here; Suffered Stroke of Paralysis Three Months Ago.

Mrs. Mar ha A. Coburn died Tuesday ternoon, June 23, at the home of her on-in-law, Mr. H. L. Meador, in New Town, where she had made her home endent of the North Carolina Sunday for several years. She had suffered a School association and a star worker stroke of paralysis just three months

speaker on the program. Her subject Mrs. Coburn was a Miss Johnson Worship in the Sunday School" she before her marriage to Jesse M. Codeveloped so clearly and interestingly burn, who died a number of years ago. She leaves three daughters and one pils entering whole-heartedly into the Jesse M. Coburn, of Rockingham. Mrs. brothers and a sister living.

> It can be said of her that she was truly a good woman, always kind and faithful to duty. She was always true and faithful to her church and seemed to take great delight in attending and helping in all of its activities.

onville Christian Church Wednesday, the church being crowded to its caston Christian Church, and Rev. O. E. Fox, pastor of the Robersonville Christian Church, conducted the funeral

Floral offerings from friend testing their love, entirely covered the

C. M. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane, assault. Miss Bessie Caviness; of Siler City; In the case of State against Luth-Mrs. G. D. Shell, Mrs. Walter Wood- er Clark and Andrew Mobley, the Tarboro; Miss Louella Barr, of Rock- ly for their appearance at the Sep-

Rev. R. L. Shirley will fill his regular appointment at Riddick's Grove Sunday afternoon at three, o'clock. Sermon topic: "Ephriam is Joined to Representatives in goodly numbers his Idols." The attendance at this were present from Robersonville Bap- place continues most encouraging. tist and Christian churches, Everetts The pastor appreciates the fine Chris-Baptist, Maple Grove Christian, Ath-tian spirit which these good people ens Chapel Methodist, and Riddick's have shown. A great many towns-people have encouraged us by their presence with us in these services. Another very interesting service is planned for Sunday afternoon and a cordial invitation is extended to every ody to worship with us.

Come and let us reason together. et us know the truth and the truth shall make us free.

Federation to Hold Meeting at Slades

The Laymen's Christian Federation will hold a meeting at Slades Schoolhouse, beginning Monday night, June 29th, 1925. Services will begin at 8.30 sharp. The public is cordially and urgently invited to attend.

Mrs. W. T. Acree returned to her home in Bethel this morning after rison will carry the young people in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewer for several days.

NEW INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE TO BE HERE THIS YEAR

Brick Warehouse Leased to H. A. and J. T. Timberlake and E. H. Willard

With the centering of co-op delivries of tobacco for this section at Robersonville, the Brick , Warehouse der the auction system this year, it making four houses running under the ndependen auction system in our

ave been selected than Messrs, H. A. Willard. Place this trio together in a warehouse, and you can depend on it being run right; we don't mean hall way, but all the way.

To back the above statement we will nention just a few minor points that each of them.'

"Uncle Tom" is the father of Tom and has been in the tobacco business as to his ability to judge tobacco in the eyes of all his fellow tobacco en he is known as an efficient wareouses in Greenville, Farmville, and Washington, having run a warehouse the latter place for seven years

you find him. His 21 years' experience in the tobacco business has gain d for him recognition as being an nd J. T. Timberlake for seven-years Mr. E. H. Willard, or Evan, as he is keeper for the past eight years. He becomes a member of the firm this year and he will have charge of the

Mr. John Phelps will auctioneer for this firm and also for the Roanoke

JUDGE SMITH GIVES MOYE EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN JAIL

The Recorder's court here last Tues. ly dished out an eighteen month sentence when B. A. Move was sentenced to the County jail. He was placed in jail to be assigned to the authoripacity with friends and neighbors who ed on the roads of that county. Moye gathered to pay their respects. Rev. was captured in Virginia a few days A. J. Manning, paster of the William- ago by Deputy Gray of Robersonville and brought here where he faced trial the Recorder's court for abandoning is family. He plead guilty to the services. The burial was at the Rob- charge brought against him and accepted his 18-months sentence with

Will Rogers, charged with simple ssault, plead not guilty to the charge Among those from out of town at- However, upon hearing the evidence, ending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. the Court Found him guilty of simple

ruff, of Roanoke Rapids, Mr. and Court had them enter into bond in the Mrs. Henry Webb and Roy Meador, of sum of \$300.00 and \$400.00 respectivetember term of the Martin County Superior court. The defendants were charged with larceny and receiving, and probable guilt appearing, the a-Riddick's Grove bove bond was entered into for their ppearance.

In the case of State vs Luther Clark ne being accused of house breaking, larceny and receiving and there being probable cause of guilt appearing, ne was bound over to the Superior court. His case will be heard at the September term.

There being probable cause of guilt Clarence Barnhill, charged with house breaking and larceny and, receiving, was required to enter into bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the September term of the Martin County Superior court.

Several other cases came before Judge Smith during the day, but they were of a minor nature and of little

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT Rev. Clarance O. Pardo, Rector Sunday, June 28th

9.00 a. m.-Church school. 10.00 a. m .- Advent Bible class .-Ion. Clayton Moore, teacher. 11.00 a. m .- Morning prayer and

3.30 p. m.-Holy Trinity Mission. No evening service. The junior choir will assist at the norning service.

Messrs. K. B. Crawford and R. A. Pope made a business trip to Edenton