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ady of Ahoskie Was ssee Man Dur-

Holidays. The Wilso tol

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opened for Ahoskie Baptist Church was the Wednesday evening, December 229, seven o'clock, when Miss Annie Make arker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Parker of this city, became the ride of Mr. William Albert Harris of The church was pperhill, Tenn.

autifully decorated in holiday evergsens, the improvised altar being expeced in the pulpit, over which hung a arge hell made of white crepe papper. the impressive ceremony, perforance Rev. Braxton Craig, of Farmville, s witnessed by a large concourse of elatives and friends. The ring ce reony was used.

Just preceding the ceremony, Miss da Johnson, of Thomasville, sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Tru-Miss Fannie Darden Gatlang, Windsor, was the accompanist, rendering the processional and re spional. Miss Johnson wore Taffetta and carried a corsage of ik sunset roses; Miss Gatling was wned in French blue georgette spe with brown lace hat, and she

The bridal party entered as fols; little Misses Nancy Jernigan . Dartha Howard, flower girls, weag white organdie dresses, and car ng baskets of Shasta Roses; little arles Hodges of Portsmouth, Va. ring the wedding ring in a lily; arbert Copeland, Walter Curtis, mes Darden and L. C. Williams, ushers; Mrs. James Allison McDowell of Scotland Neck, maid of honor wearing black lace over nile reen satin and carrying white shases, with Mayon Parker, brothof the bride as groomsman; Miss Sara Jeffreys, of Winston-Salem,, Dame of Honor; Miss Lillian Staftord, of North Wilkesboro, with

Malcolm Pittman of Aulander, a roomsman; Miss Ivey Lee Cooke, of Portsmouth, Va., with Claude Lit ejohn, of Gaffney, S. C., greomsin. The groom entered with his st man, E. S. Richardson, of West rginia, The bride was given in sarriage by her father, J. T. Parker. te wore a dress of white organdie, the trail of same material, and car i a shower boquet of bride's rosweet peas and daises.

immediately following the ceremoby the young married couple hoarded the southbound train for a southren wedding tour, after which they will e at home in Copperhill, Tenn., the groom holding a responsible position

Mrs. Harris was educated at Mereoth College. Raleigh, and las a wide arcle of friends throughout the ene State. Mr. Harris is a raduate Wale Forest College, and a chemtor several years connected with the Sunday schools, and ladies North Carolina State Laboratory at reciate the fact that, since they are Ralegh. He is now employed as head hemist for a large manufacturing co

cern . Copperhill, Tens. witness the ceremony, scluding e mother of the groom, Mrs. Cora icts from Jorth Cardin G.

ENERAL ASEMBEIGH The North Carolina d embly met in a sixty day reek. Following confere een Lieut Governor O. can, of er and Hon. W. B. Coop n elabte committees were ann of the hough appointment was after a threatened confi hearsal the two Lt. Governors. I

Winborne of Hertford Co Chairman of Judiciary Come spa and a member of sever a huge e leading Senate Committedully nittees yet, although many

Unlike previous sessions, few bi thers of the Legislature are h on the job this year.

About the only important bill. followed, causing much merriment. duced and passed within the aries of all the State administra Officers, the average raise being ne

CONVENTION WILL

Meeting Will Be Held in Greenshoro to Aid Law Latercemen

Raleigh, Jan. 4 .- On February 2 and 3, 1921, a Law-Enforcement Convention for North Carolina will be held in Greensboro, at the First ene of a brilliant wedding ceremony Batist Church. The purpose of this Convention is to kindle in the minds of true and patriotic citizens a reverence for the law andto create and generate, throughout the State, a spir it of law-enforcement that will not tolerate the lawless liquor traffic. Blind Tigers Must Go!"

> Who Will Participate First, Town officials and officers. mayors, magistrates. Second, Edi-

organizations and pastors. Fourth, not more than thirty days. representatives of women's clubs and "Blind Tigers Must Go." Program

Wayne B. Wheeler, L. L. D., General ion to be final. Counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, to speak.

in North Carolina?

stills captured in the Nation and that er there is a general impression over ment. The laws of the State and poses and the great majority of the not exceeding thirty days. officers and citizens of this State do want to see these laws executed. It will be helpful. It will bring about or imprisoned not exceeding thirty days. a mutual understanding between cit izens and officers and an agreement it impossible for the present lawless condition to obtain much longer.

Who Will Be Present?

Carolina's whiskey record and who are not afraid to stand up and be counted with those who believe in Those who are more concerned about of Hertford County. saving the boys than about taking care of their business. Those who believe it is the duty of every patriot ic citizen to give his er her influence of August, 1920. to the end that he make liquor traffic may be stopped, rreac ers and of recognized ability having been representatives of churches and the

law-enforcement.

-Misses Julia Gatling and Lorene es and a few close friends. rolina Teachers' Training School, af- to match. ter spending the holidays with their

parents. till Sunday P. M.

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louse has not named all of and Miss Sara Jeffreys, maid of honor of future home in Ayden, where the Mr. Chas. Benthal place. the bridal party, the prize being pre- groom is a young and successful busents were announced Wednesd sented to the bride-elect, Miss Parker iness man. Following the contest, the guests ere introduced during the first awas decorated in harmony with the Scull and Gatling. The guests numdays of the session. Few of the color scheme of white and nink, and were served ices and wedding drops. The cutting of the wedding cake then

. Delightful music was furnished dur ing the evening by Misses Johnson, judges, solicitors, sheriffs, policemen

FIGHT MOONSHINE STOCK LAW FOR FOUR TOWNSHIPS FEBRUARY FIRST

An ACT TO ESTABLISH STOCK LAW IN MURFREESBORO, WINTON AND AHOSKIE TOWNSHIPS IN HERTFORD COUNTY

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1 That on and after February first one thousand nine hundred and twenty one it hall be unlawful for tock to run at large in Murfreesboro, Winton and Ahoskie Townships in Hertford County.

Section 2. The word "stock" in this act shall be construed to mean geese and all four footed domestic animals except cats and dogs.

Section 3. That on and after said first day of February nineteen hunjudges, solicotors, sheriffs, policemen dred and twenty one any person who shall willfully allow his stock or the stock controlled by him to run at large in said townships named in section tors, and newspaper men. Third, re one hereof shall be guilty of a misdemanor and upon conviction shall be presentatives of churches and church fined not less than one dollar or not more than fifty dollars, or imprisoned

Section 4. That any person finding running at large after this act other women's organizations. Fifth, shall have gone into effect may take up and impound the same and such all citizens who endorse the slogan, impounder may demand not over fifty cents for each animal so taken up and not over fifty cents for each animal for each day such stock is kept inpounded and may reatin the same with the right to use it under proper care The program for this Convention and attention until all legal charges for impounding such stock and for such is now being prepared. Such men damages caused by the same are paid, such damages to be ascertained by as John F. Kramer, Federal Prohi- two freeholders to be selected one by the owner and one by the impounder, bition Commissioner, and Honorable said free holders to select an umpire if they cannot agree, and their decis-

Section 5. That if the owner of said stock be known to the impoundwill have places on the program. The er he shall immediately inform such owner when his stock is impounded, and mayors and judges in the State and if said owner shall for two days after such notice willfully refuse or neglect other officials whose positions bring to redeem his stock, then the impounder, after ten days written notice postthem in contact with the actual work ed in three or more public places within the township wherein said stock is of law-enforcement wil also be asked impounded, describing the said stock, and stating the place, day and hour of sale, or if the owner be unknown, after twenty days notice in the same Is Such A Meeting As This Needed manner and also at th courthouse door, shall sell the stock at public auction and apply the proceeds in accordance with the preceding and succeeding sections, and the balance he shall turn over to the owner, if known, and if Federal Government, during the last its owner be not known, to the County Commissioners for the use of the fiscal year, captured in this State school fund of the district wherein said stock was taken up and impounded. more than one-fifth of all blockade subject in their hands for six months to the call of the legally entitled own-

Section 6. That any impounder wilfully mis-appropriating any money the State that this lawlessness is on he may receive under this act, or in any manner violating any of its prothe increase, surely not one can at visions shall be guilty of a misdeamenaor and upon conviction shall be fined all doubt the wisdom of this move- not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exceeding thirty days.

Section 7. Any person unlawfully rescuing or releasing any impound-Nation now prohibit the manufacture ed stock or attempting to do so, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon and sale of liquor for beverage pur- conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned

Section 8. That if any impounder shall willfully mistreat or fail to reasonably care for any stock by him impounded he shall be guilty of a is believed that such a convention misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars

Section 9. That at the regular election for the members of the General Assembly in November one thousand nine hundred and twenty there for harmonious action that will make shall be a box provided by the proper authorities for Harrellsville, Maneys Neck and St. Johns Townships in said Hertford County in which may be voted a ballot on which is printed or written "Against Stock Law" and a ballot on which is printed or written "For Stock Law" and if a majority of Those who are ashamed of North the ballots voted shall be for Stok Law in either of said townships named in this section, then the provisions of this act shall fully apply to such township or townships.

Section 10. That the Secretary of the State shall within thirty days the slogan, "Blind Tigers Must Go." from the ratification of this act certify a copy hereof to the Commissioners

Section 11. That all Laws or lauses of Laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

In the General Assembly read three times and ratified this the 25th

MENOLA NEWS.

Mr. R. L. Britton was in

Mr. J. W. Benett was in

Mr. W. E. Vaughan and

Monday on business.

U. Griffith Friday.

guest in Ahoskie Sunday.

Mr. R. B. Britton Sunday.

Mr. Z. T. Chitty has moved to the

Mr. Herbert Britton was

the guest at his father's Sunday.

sesquickly relieves a cold.

Mr. Z. T. Chitty was the guest at

Mr. Archie Brown and family

HART-ALEXANDER

Miss Starkie Alexander, of Ahosand Mr. James Hart, of Ayden, Cowings was the guest at voters, they can aid materially in the were quietly married Monday morn- Square, Saturday. work. These and many others, it is ing, January 3, at 10:00 o'clock, at Mr. C. W. Parker Jr., and hoped, will be there. Come and let the home of the bride's parents, Mr. have returned back home on a visit Many out of town guests were here us begin a movement that will make and Mrs. J. W. Alexander, in East from Columbia, S. C. Nineteen-Twenty-One the year for Ahoskie. The ceremony was perfor- Mr. Elie Barnett and wife med by the bride's pastor, Rev. Fred Norfolk, Va., was guest at Mr. T. Collins, in the presence of relativ- B. Britton Saturday, and all so father and mother Mr. and Mrs.

Early have returned to Greenville to The bride wore a coat suit of brown W. Benett at Menola. resume their studies at the East Ca- velour, with hat, veil, gloves and shoes land Friday on business.

The out of town guests present at Mr. R. B. Britton was in the ceremony were: Mr. Jesse Hart, land Friday on business. Miss Girtrue Bright, Miss Thelma father of the groom, and Mr. W .B. Barns, Mr. Ernest Bright, and Mr. Alexander, of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. land Friday on business. Linwood Hines, all of Expo. Va., J. N. Alexander, Mrs. C. L. Blanchard were visitors in the home of Mrs. and Miss, Ethel Modlin of Suffolk, have moved to Norfolk, Va. Bradshaw of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Rapids was the guest at home in Fannie Barker of Colerain, and Spur- Menola. geon Alexander of Kinston.

The bride and groom left immed- town of Menola. iately after the marriage for their

Town Taxes Are Now Due.

The Ahoskie town taxes are now due and should be paid at once to L. M. Butler. He will be glad to hand you a receipt most any day. W. L. Curtis, Mayor.

Remember the Herald ,to pay your

NEEDED THIS YEAR County Agent Work More Important in 1921 Than Ever Before

COUNTY AGENTS

We regret to learn of a disposition

in a few counties to try to get along in 1921 without a county agent, or with a less efficient county agent.

pilot just as the ship enters the most co Wavehouse Association, at Wilson dangerous seas. It is like shutting N. C., December 23, 1920. up the lighthouse just as the storm

help about production. How much the cotton acreage will be cut is also rehousemen and the Farmer's are iden problematical, but it is going certain tical in respect to the amount of tomore. Farmers are going to grow our duty to give the Growers the fact a diversity of crops and they are go- in our possession that they may be ing to need his guidance in new fields saved from bankruptcy which may of endeavor. They are also going follow the planting of even a normal to grow more livestock and here es- crop in 1921, pecially they will need the help of THEREFORE it is resolved by the No less urgently-in fr avers .

more urgently-farmers the help of the county age. lems of marketing. Big and p. ising plans for reformed cotton mar- is not in our opinion a sufficient reand peanut marketing in sections at least fifty per cent and that any growing those crops) are already un- amount planted in excess of one half who must do more than anyone else ter. in bringing success to these plans for | 2. That we feel it is the duty of and cattle, farmers will find their urge them, diversification program of small pro- 1*. The absolute necesity to cut fit unless plans for cooperative ship- their tobacco crops at least one half ified man to lead your farming for- the past,

ces as county agent in 1921. real help in all the intricate prob- in 1921. lems of soil, fertilizers, crops, live- 3. THAT the Tobacco Warehousestock, livestock diseases-a man who men of North Coralina pledge themhas enough ability not only (1) to selves to carry out co-operation with help the farmers diversify wisely; but the Tobacco Growers Asociation to also (2) to help them market cotton form committees of their strongest and other "money crops" more wise- men who shall visit every grower and ly; and (3) who will help farmers in landlord in their respective territory cooperatice shipping and selling of and secure pledges to carry out the the corn, hay, hogs, and cattle they rcommendations herein submitted.

ents-and the year than ever before, pose. -From the Progressive Farmer. Statistics of the Internal Revenue De

A Happy Family Re-Union Chirstman Average 10.68.

There was a family reunion at the Average 18.41. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas 1917 Bright crp-363,650,000 lbs., near Windsor on Christmas day, and Average 29.27. Mr. C. A. Vinson and Mr. Loyd occasion, joy and merriment was ev. 1918 Bright Crop-449,375,000 lbs., Rich ery where. We felt like the song Average 34.83. "Old Folks All Grow Young Once Average 44.37.

> Never has it been the pleasure of age not worked out. the writer to enjoy an occasion better. We partook of a more sumptous his dinner than ever before. Everything from turkey to pumpkin pie was there in an abundance. Two barrels of the Fred T. Collins, of the Baptist Church home grown apples were opened to was pronouncing the marriage vows the guests, and the day was one to be of another couple just two blocks awlong remembered by all present.

cept two, those being absent on ac- engage his services in the same buscount of sickness. Those of the chil iness-that of matrimony. dren and grandchildren there were: The latter young couple, Miss Ma-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas and chil- bel Claire Morris and Mr. Cecil Beasplace Mattie Hyatt from Saturday, A. M. Va.; Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Mr. R. E. Warrock of Roanoke dren, Julian, Gladys, Agnes, Florence ley, had just driven here from Cole-John and Ruby Thomas, of Ahoskie, rain, their home, being accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and chil- by the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. dren, Earle, Edgar P., and Earnest, Clarence Beasley. The bride left of Ahoskie; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tra the home of her parents suposedly en Mr. C. E. Liverman has moved to der, and children, James, J. B. and route to resume her studies at the Margaret of Murfreesboro; Mr. and Cary High School, where she was a Mrs. W. A. Hawkins and children, former student; but, in accordance Mr. R. C. Brett was in Woodland Duncan, Falcon, and Thomas, of Char with well laid plans, apparently made leston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry without the knowledge of her parents and daughter of Merry Hill; Mr. and the young couple drove to Aboskie Mrs. J. E. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- and were united in the holy bonds of man Askew and children,, Mrs. J. W. wedlock. Mr. Frank Chitty and family was

> on this glad Christmas, they bade by following the ceremony. After good bye to the aged mother and their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. was the guest at Mr. and Mrs. H. father, wishing them many more such Beasley will be at home in Colerain, happy occasions.

-By One Who Was Present, nent families,

FARMERS ASKED CUT ACREAGE

Tobacco Warehousemen Resolve to Request Farmers to Reduce

the 1921 Acreage.

The following are the resolutions Such a policy is like dropping the passed by The North Carolina Tobac-

WHEREAS the normal supply of bright tobacco is approximately three The farmers of the South will hundred million pounds annually and need the help of the county agent whereas it is evident that there will more in 1921 than ever before. And be carried over from the 1920 crop they will use him more than ever be- fully 300,000,000 lbs-enough to sup ply the needs of the world if not a In the first place, they need his single pound is raised in 1921, and

WHEREAS the intrests of the Way be cut. And they will use him bacco to be planted, and we feel it

a thoroughly equipped county agent. NoRTH CAROLINA TOBACCO REHOUSE ASSOCIATION

1. That the proposed reduction of one third in acreage as recommended by the Tobacco Growers Association keting (as well as tobacco marketing duction-that the . eduction should be der way. The county agent is the man of the normal crop will invite disas-

scientific and profitable marketing, the Tobacco Warehousemen to reach Then, too, in growing corn, hay, hogs the tobacco growers in person and to

ping and selling are worked out, and that if they plant tobacco at They naturally look to the county all they should not plant "Make All" agent for leadership in these matters. "Big Gem" and "Pinkney Arthur", For all these reasons the best in- but should confine themselves to the vestment your county can make is staple varieties which have given easto pay enough to get a superbly qual tern North Carolina its reputation

2*. That they abandon the west as Don't be content with a cheap man their "SMOKE HOUSE and CORN Get a man whose training is such that CRIB" and pledge themselves honest farmers know he can give them the ly to make an effort to live at home

and that the week beginning Jan We shall indeed need county ag- 1921 shall be set aside for this pur-

partment:

1915 Bright Crop-358,438, 965 lbs

1916 Bright Crop-

the day being a perfect one for the 1919 Bright Crop-487,894,000 lbs,

*1920-estimated 6,000,000,000, aver-

Baptist Minister Has Busy Day

On Monday morning, while Rev. av. the second couple "stood by" at All the children were present ex- his home, the parsonage, waiting to

Thomas and children, all of Windsor; They left on the Coast Line train As the rays of the sun were setting for a northern bridal tour, immediate where both are members of promi-