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The story of the new North Caro-

The World's Work draws the im-

gination like a magent, do fascinat-

ing are his pictures of the progress

of its people in the last quarter of e

century. Many e man looking at a

map of North Carolins, with Pamileo

Sound and the Atlantic Ocean on the

east and the towering Appalachian

range in this west, so that it is

blessed with every climate of the

femperate some, has envied its in-

habitants their natural advantages.

What a State to be born in and to

work and play in, where Summer

heats can always bevescaped by hie-

ing to the mountain forests, where

the Winters are mild and short, and

where the soil vields of its abundance

and the sea and its lagoons of their

teeming fishand game! But to North

Carolina's natural wealth the energy

and industry of its people have ad-

ded taxable material wealth, with

the results that cities have sprung up

from-backwoods settlements, strug-

gling villages have become handsome

towns, modern highways have been

constructed from sea to mountains,

and where were proverty and priva-

tain not many years ago arc now

plenty and laxury. In brief, North

Carolina has risen from the ruins of

the Civil War to an almost incredi-

ble prosperity. Her people owe much

to the inspired leadership of Charles

B. Ayceck, who served them as Gov-

ernor and died full of honors twelve

years ago. He had been "a plow-bsy

an a red-clay farm, his family of

"no consequence". His first passion

when he grew to manhood whs

schools. He "dropped dead in the

FUIT GROWERS ORGANIS TO MARKET MOUNTAIN APPLES

N: C. Dec. 31.-To Kina as told by Brench Strether in strengthen and perfect the organiza. tion of the, Western North Carolina Fruit Growers' Society, a Man group of growers met recently at the Battery Park Hotel in Asheville as the suests of Col. J. S. Bowlens, Press dent of the Societysand manager of the Holston Orchards of Allapors. A constitution and by-laws was sdopted having for its purpose, the improvement of the mality and mantity of fruit grown in the territory, the use of better packs and grades of truit, more attention to marketing and urging better systems of transportation and erop reporting. Menbaship in the Society was set at \$2 per year with a life membership of sio, Mr. Eugene Cantand of Asheville was elected Trensurer,

According to H. R. Niswouger, oxtension horticulturist for State College at work in the territory, the meeting did much to develop, greater interest in the fruit growing possi bilities of western, North Carolina. Short talks were made by Pres Bowen, Col. Joseph Hyde Pratiened fames 6. K. MeChure. All of .: speakers urged better cooperation hecause it was through cooperation that the fruit growers of the Pacific Slope had eaptured the market in North Carolina.

Much attention was devoted to the need for hetter grading and packing. North Carolina apples are known now only by the poor quality of fruit shipped out.

Mr. Niswonger states that the new organization will do much to improve conditions in the fruit industry and it is expected that it will later begin advertising Carolina apples.

SYLVA, N. C., JAN. 2, 1925

TRANTTE TO BE DUKE UNIVERSITY

the plans of James B. Duke, multi- a big day at Webster High School on millionaire tohered and water power Friday, Jan. 16th, when all the for the development of Duke Uni- Includes East Fork, Zion Hill, Savanversity were "perfectly in line with mah, Greens Creek and Viewpoint, our hopes for the expansion" of the invited to take part in a big liter-Trinity College, trustees of the latter by and athletic contest. institution in executive session here today decided to change the name of Trinity to Duke University. This change will result in the institution receiving at once \$6,000,000 for building purposes looking to expansion of the college into university propertions and in receiving thereafter annually 32 percent of 80 percent of the income from the trust fund established recently by Mr. Duke for education, philanthropic and religious work in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The amount set aside by Mr. Duke is "40,000,000 of which six millions goes toward building Dake Universi. ty. The remaining \$34,000,009 will be increased annually by 20 per cent of the income derived until it amounts to \$80,000,000."

The official statement issued after the meeting by Joseph G. Brown of Raleigh, chairman of the trustees, asserted that the name of Trinity College would be perpetuated under the terms outlined by Mr. Duke in making his offer to Trinity and that the name of the College of Arts and Sciences of the newly created duke University would be "Trinity Col lege." The statement further declared that with the single exception of changing the name to Duke University there would be no changes as the new educational institution would he operated under the some charger same board of trustees and same provisions for their election and re election as heretofore.

WEBSTER SCHOOL PLANS BIG DAY

Durham, Dec. 29 .- Declaring that Definite plans are being made for magnate of Charlotte and New York Eschools of that group center, which December 22.

> A good speaker will also be on the rogram.

Webster will meet the standards by the state department of eduation for accrediting this year. A aduate of this school will receive standard diploma which will mean hat the holder can enter any col loge of the state without examination, the state elementary certificate for teachers.

Prof. L. L. Lohr, assistant supervisor of high schools, will speak on the meaning of a "Standard High School."

Make your plans to spend the day at Webster on this date. A complete program will appear in next week's issue of the Journal.

SHOAL CREEK

On Friday afternoon 20th, an entertainment and Christmas tree was enjoyed in the Auditorium. The teachers may each of their studen a treat.

Prof. D. L. Manier, Miss Anna Deakins and Miss Bertha Buchanao left Saturday for a week's visit with homefolks.

Miss Bertha Buntain visited her sister, Miss Clara Buntain, during the holidays. Mr. Oscar Gibson and Miss Ruth

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MRS. EVA BRYSON PASSES

Mrs. Eva Coates Bryscn relict of the late Col. Carson P. Bryson, died at the home of her son, Mr. H. C. Bryson, at Cullowhee, on Monday,

Mrs. Bryson was almost totaly paralyzed about eighteen months ago, since which time she has been confined to her bed.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. W. Lynch, pastor of the Methodist church at Cullowhee and Rev. S. H. Hillard a former pastor.

Mrs. Bryson who was born in South Carolina, was about eighty

been a member of and zealous work-Bryson, of Asheville, Henry C. Bryon, of Cullowhee, Sanders Bryson, of Oklahona and Dr. Ed J. Bryson f Liberty, S. C. and two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie ! el., C. shiers, and Mrs. ; Albert Liown, of Coworts.

FAIRFIELD

Mr. Wiley Nicholson, of Wyoming is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. E. Nicholson.

Messrs. Mack Robinson, Vernon me red Sector & were here Fri day

Mr. Ernest Monteith, of Cullowhee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monteith.

Mr. and Mr., S. D. Robinson were he worcome gie to of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hawkins Christmas night.

TO HOLD RECORDER'S COURT SATURDAY

The Recorder's court will be in session on Satudray, January 10, instead of Monday January 12, according to information from the clerk. Mr. John D. Norton.

The reason ofr the change in the date of the session of the court is that many of the local attorneys have cases appearing before the supreme court, in Raleigh, the first of the week.

CHILDREN ARE ELECTROCUT ED WHEN WIRE PALLS

veurs of age. She had for many years Hamlet, N. C., Dec. 26 .- Three children of Mr. and Mrs.Pearl Martin and be entiled to academic credit on er i nthe Methodist Church South. of Hamlet, were electrocuted at Rob-She is survived by four sons, Holmes! erdell near here late today when they came into contact with a high power electric transmission wire which fell to the ground after being severed, according to reports reaching here, by a bullet from a rifle fired by the older of the three children.

The dead are Arthur Martin, 16; Ethel Martin, 11; and Willie Martin,

DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT BY BAND OF INDIANS

Lumberton, N. C., Dec. 31 .- Willis C. Britt, deputy sheriff and jailor, today is in a hospital and Dock Wynee and four other Indians are in jail as a result of a battle on Monday night between Indians and offiers at Buie. The battle was precipitated when the officers attemptngi to arrest Wynee on a charge of assaulting another Indian. Sheriff B. F. McMillan, Britt and Rural Policeman Melton Ivy went to serve the warrant. When they were about ten feet from the house, they were fired upon by the Indians, who had hidden behind trees. Britt fell with a wound in his side at the first volley.

BALSAM

Mr. George T. Knight who is teaching at Moses Creek, came home to spent Christmas. He brought a fine large turkey which was a gift to his mother from Mr. and Mrs./ Leon Hooper with whom Mr. Knight boards.

Miss May Christy who is teaching in Emory, Va., came home to spend the holidays.

Mis.es Faye and Ruth Bryson are t home from Asheville and will remain through the holidays.

Mr. Charles Perry is here from Capel hill to spend the holidays with his mother.

Miss Emma McKay has returned to Asheville after spending Christnus with her parents.

Miss Grace Mehaffey spent the holidays in Statesville with her sister, Mrs. Coy Hedrick.

Mis-es Hannah Warren and Emma McKay visited Mr. and Mrs. Cde Ensley in Waynesville last week.

Mr. Clyde Duncan and Mr. Parker attived week before last, by motor, from Washington. They were twentyeight days on the med.

Miss Sophia Chastain had a Chuiztmas tree and entertainment for Dark Ridge school.

Balsam public school had a Christmas tree and entertainment Saturday before Christinas.

ROBINSON GETS NEW TRIAL

Haywood Journa!, Dec. 24 .---For the killing of Will Fletcher about a year ago and for which he ras tried and convicted for murder is the second degree, David Robinson, Hazelwood policeman, gets a new thal according to a decision handed down by the Supreme Court, last Salurday, before its adjournment for the holidays.

It will be remembered that Robinin shot and killed Fletcher in marder in the second degree.

middle of a scentence in a famous speech on 'universal education.' '' Mr. (Strother speaks of Aycock as

perhaps the greatest orator North Carolina has produced, as well as ene of its sweetest spirit and bravest men." No man's epigrams were more stimulating. He declared that ta democracy cannot be built on the backs of ignorant men." Others whe helped North Carolina to see "her dreams come true" were Edwin A. Alderman and Walter Hines Page. The latter's inspirational speech on "The Forgotten Man" was read and is treasured by thousands of North Carolinians. Well known also is his book "The Rebuilding of Old Conmonwealths." Such cultivators of natural resources as the Dukes contributed powerfully to the progress of the State. The road builders brought the people of the highlands and the plains into such intimate touch that no farmer now lives far from a metal highway. There are no more isolated mountaineers. The poor white as a type has vanished.

The further North Carolina goes on the road of progress the faster she scenns to move. Seven years ago she spont \$1,000,000 a year on school maintenance. Last year the amount was \$23,000,000. In 1900 the value of her school buildings was \$1,000,000 Today it is \$48,000,000. In three years she has spent \$76,000,000 on concrete and macadam roads to connect the scats of her 100 counties. Her wealth has been multiplied by ten in twenty years. In 1900 her bank deposits were \$16,000,000. By 1923 they had risen to \$345,000,000. She has practically no immigration. Her fortunes have been piled up by the brains and sinews of a native stock that is not afraid of work. So she has become one of the richest per capita States in the Union. Her death rate is "the lowest in the country."

RALEIGH DILLARD DEAD

Hazelwood, while acting as police-Mr. Raleigh Dillard died at Mor-Saturday on business. states the fruit which rotted on his moved to the home of Mr. S. M. iers. han for the town of Hazelwood. gonton, where he had been taken for Messrs. Paul Cowah, Birch and trees this season would have paid for tokinson entering at the trial the Crisp Mr. Crisp has moved to h: Mr. Doughlas Beneley double here treatment, during the night of Sat-George McConnell, Jr., of Webster ples of self defense, alleging that a spraying outfit. adjoining farm. Sunda urday, December 20. He had been il were here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hawkins were loteher fired upon him when he orfor several weeks and it was found Messrs. L. C. Jones, V. C. Bueh-Farm records have been called the gnests of Mrs. Nelson Fowler lered him under arrest. Totsimony SYLVA METHODIST CHURCH advisoble to take him to Morganton anan, Harrison Cowan and Tom Dollar Detectives" and the term is Sunday. " the trial, however, was conflictfor treatment, the end coming only Jones are all hauling poles to the Rev. W. M. Robbins, Pastor. Miss Leatha Syms. has returned appropriate, find those dairymen who and the jury returned a verdict about a week after he reached the railroad. Preaching every Sunday morning home from Florida, where she spent have been keeping herd records for hospital. The body reached here Sunpart of the winter. John Arey during the past year. at 11 o'clock, except the fourth Sun-Robinson appealed to the Supreme day night and funeral services were CLERK HAS PENSION CHECKS day, and every Sunday evening, ex-. Mr. Roose sit Wilson was have urt and that tribunal has just conducted at the home on Tuesday Eight hens out of every forty were anded down a decision granting him afternoon at three o'clock, by Rev. cept the second Sunday. Saturday, enr ute to Piscal Lores Clerk of the Court, John D. Norton Sunday school every Sunday morapour layers, found J. W. Wi' iams of new trial on account of an error W. M. Robbins and Rev. W. R. has a number of the state pension MARRIAGE LICENSES Pasquotank County who lad farm ing at 9:45. the judge's charge to the jury. Yokley interment being made in the Prayer meeting every Wednesday checks for Confederate veterans and agent G. W. Falls to he p him cull Dillard Cemetery.widows, that have not been claimed. MRS. B. B. McGUIRE DIES Lloyd Coggins to May Stewart. his flock. evening at 7:30. Besides his wife, who was Miss All unclaimed checks must soon be Epworth League every Sunday John Miller to Minnie Young. Vinnie Sutton, and two small childreturned to Raleigh, and Mr. Norton Mrs. Lottie McGuire, wife of B. B. evening at 7 o'clock. Oscar Gibson to Ruth Howell. Farmers of western North Carolina ren, Mr. Dillard is survived by his is anxious that all pensioners call leGuire, who is a physician at Pow- mother, Mrs. T. I. Dillard, two siswill want a copy of the November If you do not attend church any Fred Vance Parris to Lula Ensley. for their checks immediately. where else you are cordially invited hatan Point, Ohio, died December ters, Mrs. H. E. Dillard and Miss Thad Cowan to Nora Lee Deitz. Bulletin of the State Department of 2ad. Dr. B. B. McGuire is the young- Cora Dillard and seven -brothers, to worship with us. Howard Stewart to Eva Moses. Agriculture, "The Mexican Been Tom Tarheel says he likes cross-Preaching at Dillsboro Methodist Harrison Caldwell to Dessie Keen- Beetle in North Carolina". This will st brother of Dr. Wayne P. Mc- Mont Dillard, of Atlanta, Lyndon word puzzles because they are sendchurch every fourth Sunday morning er. tire of Sylva. Mrs. McGuire leaves Dillard, Akron, Ohio, Vick, Jess L. be sent free of charge on application ing his boys to the dictionary instead at 11 o'clock, and every second Sun-Chas. Ashe to Ollie May Mathis. to the Editor, Extension Service, mall infant. Luke and Charlie. of up to the erose-roads store. day evening at 7:30. Ferdie C. Posta to Leus Bredley. Raleigh. the state of the second

GAY

The family of N. Higdon took the

iew weeks ago and all were d to their home at once. But attacked Napoleon und is daughter, Miss Bertie. They were seriously ill for two weeks or more but at this time they are much improved. Through the skillful at tention of their faithful doctor, Dr. Grover Wilkes, and near relatives and neighbors they owe their gratitude.We hope to see them out again soon.

Mr. John Tompson is very sick We hope "Uncle John" a speedy recovery.

Messrs. R. O. Higdon, T. B. and L. C. Cabe were in Sylva Saturday. Messrs. Will Woodard and C. C. Jones are building nice little homes. They will soon be ready to occupy. Mr. Homer Jones who is attending school at Cullowhee came home Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jones Rev. Mr. Bennett filled his appointment with the Methodist church here Sunday.

Mr. Lindon Hall of Asheville is spending a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sutton and children from Georgia are visiting relatives through the holidays.

-Mr. Burt Bryson of Georgia, is issione his mother, Mis. Sue Bry-

Mr. Fred Barron was in town

THE MANY OF

Howell were united in marriage Dec. 19th. They left Saturday for Lenoir, accompained by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howell to spend a few days with Mrs. Howell's relatives.

They many friends of Rev. J. R. Church and family, of Thomasville, were delighted to have them spend a few days visiting among them. He preached an interesting and uplifting sermon Sunday to a large, atten-

tive audience. Mr. G. T. Cooper and family, or Sylva, called at Mr. J. L. Hyatt's

Sunday. Mr. H. G. Ferguson and family

motored to Ashevlile, Wednesday. Miss Grace Hoyle is teaching in stead of Miss Bertha Buchanan, who is detained at home at Webster, onaccount of the illness of her father. Mr. Jno. Turpin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Turpin are visit

ing at Mr. W. J. Turpin's. Mr. J. O. Terrell, of Chapel Hill is spending vacation with homefolks. Miss Fanny Anthony, who has been at Winston-Salem for several months is spending vacation at Mr. W. A. Anthony's.

Miss Lure Moore of Hayesville spent a few days at Mr. H. G. Ferguson's.

Misses Sadie and Elsie Hoyle spent the week end with relatives at Sylva. Miss Fanny Shuler is visiting

'Mr. R. F. Hall motored to Cullowhee Friday, Messrs. Frank Hall, Wayne Battle and Buren Terrell accompained him kome to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. Rufus Mathews, of Knoxville, spent a few days with homefolks. Miss Mary Battle spent Saturda

night with Mrs. M. Shuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers of Whittier, spent a few days among relatives.

Music, and a nice social time was enjoyed in a number of our homes

The people of this place entertained them selves with a "shooting 'match'' Chritsmas day.

Mesars. Woyne and Ben F. Fugate were visiting home folks Saturday

and Sunray. Miss Anita Monteith spent Christnas night with Miss Devola Hawkins.

Messrs. Mack Robinson, Walter, Ben and Frank Fugate were the guests of Edward and Louis Fowler Sunday.

Mrs. N. L. Nicholson made a trip to Cashiers Saturday.

Mrs. Y. S. Monteith was visiting ner son, Mr. J. C. Monteith, Christnas week.

Mr. James McCall was here Saturday.

Mr. Dave reconvent to Cashier riday on business.

Mr. Mess McCel. was the guest of alr. Jave Green, Sanday.

Mr. and Mr. Way in Fistor re uned to their head of Toxawa; . Mr. T. A. Dillard and son Paul passed through this placeSaturday enroute to Toxaway.

Mrs. Dess Rochester visited Mrs. rana Wike Saturday afternoon.

Mrs: Nels a Fowler and daughter, lucsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson were here Saturday.

Mr. Lee Rochester is working at airfield Inn this winter.

A general Canble and M's vise a cselly rough this place Sat-..... to Ma J. C. Mon

M i dward F wier was the uest f Ir. Dave Moss Saturday and Sunday

Var. S. Rob ton and Mr. J. C. arned gut to be a deer race. Mrs. N. S. Nichol on is visiting her

brother, Mr. T. A. D.llard in Cash-

HIGHWAY BETWEEN WAYNES-VILLE AND CANTON OPENED CHRISTMAS DAY

Haywood Journal.-The road connecting Clyde and Canton was opened for through travel December 25. When that section of the road wos opened, it made a hard surface road from Waynesville to Canton, and but for the small sector from Canton to Turnpike, a straight concrete run all the way to Asheville.

It is the completion of a dream that some citizens had years ago. when the road from Waynesville to Asheville was a nightmare. It is only a few years ago when it was no uncommon thing to hear of cars stuck in the mud along the highway. Indeed one report tsat came in to Waynesville one day about ten years ago was that sixty cars were stuck in the mud on the road between Canton and Hominy.

That day is in the past Western' firs i mise made a trip to Gleaville North Carolina has now entered upon a new are, and hard surface roads are now the rule on the most public thoroughfares.

> "The Home Farm Shop" is an attractive booklet recently issued by Roy Thomas, of the State College staff. The booklet is well illustrated and gives valuable hints on repair work about the farm.

Short Course for Beekeepers at State College, January 20 to 22. Menteit' went for a fox race, and it Write to Prof. Z. P. Metcalf for information. The course is free.

One farmer in Chowan County

during the holidays. Mr. Manuel Shuler has bought, and

Mrs. Manuel Shuler.