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t Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been pur custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been pubnicely, having fine attendance for been seriously sick but is some betished. This will be strictly adhered to.

WED, DECEMBER 22, 1926.

TWINKLES

Add to the North Carolina "firsts" that of tobacco pro- Poston, who has been ill for some-

A gift or two to the needy of Shelby will make your holiday the brighter.

Modern murderers instead of going to the electric chair Ruby Irvin this week end. nerely go insane for a time.

In another week and a half use a pencil that has an eraser, and Pearl Cornwell, Sunday. ou'll write it 1926 more'n likely.

It is just about time for Shelby to take another growing purt and the securing of the P & N extension would just about set off the fireworks.

Kings Mountain is to have a new newspaper, a new athletic lie Owens, Shelby High school; field and several other new projects according to informaion coming over highway 20. This right on the heels of recnt improvements and just ahead of the P & N extension indicates that the border town is out to do "some stepping."

THE MODERN DIALOGUE

It is with interest that this paper notes the schools of Mrs. Charlie Cabaniss. Cleveland county will contest in one act dialogue, known in nodern education as dramatics. In the days when Corn Cracker was in his prime as a teacher Cleveland county schools were famed far and wide for their commencements, the dialogues and "home entertainment" of the pupils. That home December 22, to spend the was the day before the advent of the movies when the folks holidays with her parents Mr. and were starved for entertainment that stirred the imagination Mrs. S. S. Mauney. She is a student and carried them away from the dull daily routine. Sex of N. C. C. W. ppeal and such modern stage bunkum is the marked appeal of a new era of entertainment. But ask any man or woman who was thrilled through several hours of the old-time school commencement dialogue if he, or she, has ever derive! in equal kick from the muchly modern screen and stage enertainment of today and the answer will be an emphatic egative. The proposed one-act plays, even modernized, should do much to bring back that departed home entertainment as well as develop the art of acting in our young. The "perfect poker face" was once considered good for nothing utside of a card game of chance, but it is one of the marks of success in modern marts of commerce. To live as America ow lives is to make as if one lkes a thing he doesn't and get by with it.

Never again do we expect to see the old love dramas of the dialogue days when Clyde Hoey wrote in The Star of the sume her training in a hospital hundreds drawn to Corn Cracker's commencements, but the there one-act play contests give us the hope of a reminder anyway of that day-A day when the audiences were not measured entertained a number of the youngby the nudity of the performers.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL

The little red school with its one teacher is no more, our lovely and cheerful with the Christprators and boosters would have us believe. "There lived a mas decorations. Beautiful wreaths man in bygone years by the name of Aycock and since his dows and the mantel was banked day the little one-teacher schools in North Carolina have with holly. Interesting games were anished"-how many public addresses have carried that idea played all during the evening. A ver thousands of hearers in recent years?

The little red school on the hill is already the topic of many Mary Lovelace made the highest bems, and is often used as an illustration to picture to the score, and was given a lovely box modern generation one that preceded it when North Carolina of handkerchiefs. A most enjoynew no "firsts" except in the production of good "cawn able evening was spent by all. Mrs. Lee assisted by Miss Thelma Jolley

But apparently a mistake has been made. With other chool problems clouded by the controversy of the eight are expected home by the middle nonths term the remaining little schools go unnoticed. There of the week. Miss Sarah Lee Hamre just 2,510 single-teacher schools remaining in North rick came home Friday from Limearolina. In other words nearly 100,000 North Carolina stone for the holidays. hildren are still deriving their education from a little red chool with one teacher.

In a day when we boast of our roads and schools there is ne county in North Carolina that has two dozen single- and Stanley Greene of Chapel Hill;

Which is nothing but a friendly tip to some of our orators win White of N. C. State, came ho should get away from the "little red school" basis for home Saturday. esenting the transformation of the Old North State into the daughter Irene spent Friday and ew North State

NEWS IS CHANGING

It may be that the trend of this puzzling age is to create ton Bridges and M. J. Padgett visnew idea of news values. Judging from the individual ited friends at the high school Satorth placed on events by a range of people the new idea has urday ready arrived.

The newsboy who attained the headlines recently because e yelled of the "ad bargains" wasn't so much of a freak. He rick. d merely heard the folks talk and struck up on an idea hat deplenished his pile of papers. Perhaps he started spent the past week end with Mr. nething far greater than that of disposing of his papers, Howard Moore. ich would not sell for the scandals and sensations.

Arthur Brisbane writes in his daily column of the comonts he heard on the Fall-Doheney verdict. Little more than ing interest was displayed by the general run of readers. ily of Wake Forest spent the week and it been of the change in price of car fare or a ton of end here with friends. considerably more interest would have been shown," isbane wrote. Brisbane who observes life with a keen Mrs. Tilden Grigg spent Saturday ind some times brings out in words a new philosophy of in Spartanburg. ing. That was one.

suppose through some method the price of cotton should idealy jump to 40 cents tomorrow what would be considd bigger news by readers of The Star than that informam? From the standpoint of interest, and having a conet with Cleveland county generally what news story could home for the holidays. ass it? Far more folks would feel something personal | Misses Katherine it than in the most startling of murders or elopements. se, then, that on the next day coal should drop to \$3 Isn't it easy to see that the boys who sell The Star Shelby streets would dispose of more papers than if the Tillie Greene will be surprised to dearn of the P & N extension coming the Shelby

America perhaps is getting commercial, or, rather, has ar- 16th that "most people never yell until their own pocketbooks for the holidays. The high school national affairs to that of having a personal meaning to

It is said that modern youth knows as much about the outside. Pressure, world at 16 as did his father at 30. And that, we judge by crime statistics, includes an early acquaintance with inner ter connected or wealthier prison-

News Of Interest

cember 25th School Pupils Home for Holidays.

(Special to The Star.)

the weather. We are going to give

We were very glad indeed to have Walker. back with us last Sunday Miss Lyda

Mr. G. T. Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cabaniss jr., were Charlotte

visitors last Tuesday. Miss Zelma Hord was the pleas ant guest of Misses Madge and

Miss Clara Royster was the de-lightful guest of Misses Margaret

Mr. John Cornwell came home Sunday to spend Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Corn well. He is a student of Wake For-

The following are at home for the Christmas holidays: Miss Cal-Misses Nina and Thelma Cabaniss Shelby High; Miss Margaret Cabaniss, Teacher's training school of

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mintz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

The members from Zion who visited Union last Sunday night reported a fine time, the program was splendid.

Miss Madge Mauney will be at

Mrs. O. E. Lee Entertains Younger Set. Students Home for the Holidays From School.

(Special to The Star.)

Boiling Springs, Dec. 21 .- Miss Corrine Putnam returned to Win-

Mrs. O. E. Lee most graciously er set Wednesday night in honor of her brother, Den Jolley, who has been visiting here. The home was "Girl" contest was given and Miss served delicious refreshments.

Most of the college girls and boys

Misses Mozelle and Aileen Biggerstaff of Asheville normal came me Saturday.

Messrs. Allen and Henry Cash, D. J. Hamrick of Wake Forest, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rollins and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Messrs Broadus Simmons, New-

Mr. and Mrs. Belton Beason of Shelby spent the week end at the home of Mr. John Landrum Ham-

Mr. Arnold Kincaid of Gastonia

Mr. Den Jolley, who has been visiting his mother, returned to Covington, Va., Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Mintz and

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamrick, Clifford and Thomas Hamrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hamrick of Shelby.

Miss Lucille Hamrick, who has

teaches at Thomasville and Ollie Moore, who teaches at Concord, are

at home for the holidays. Friends of Mr. Roy Lee and Miss lace in Gaffney, S. C., December

There will be a program as

prison walls.

Christmas tree at the church Friday night. The public is invited. Pictures were taken of the Sun-

day school teachers, the secretaries the department superintendents and the class officers Sunday. These will appear in the Sunday School Builder. Also the history of asylum at Goldsboro. the growth of our church and Sun-

day school will be given. Our Sunday school is progressing Mr. and Mrs. Adam Whisnant has Best known by 1st in the Fora Christmas program and have a continues to improve. Mrs. Oliver was recently denied a parole by the Christmas tree December 25, at 2 Hamrick is getting along nicely Governor. She bears the distinction

the home of Rev and Mrs. J. M.

and Mrs. Bobbie Green Saturday. oners.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. F. over her head. Both these women

Will Mouldeh Dean Of Prisoners Now In Prison Of State

McDowell Negro Only One Who Can Count His Years of Servitude in Terms of Score

Raleigh.-Of all the fifteen hundred odd human beings composing So short is the average term Shelby; Mr. Milton Gold, Shelby there is only one who can count replacements due to admittance and his years of servitude in terms of discharges, amounts to more than

That is Will Wouldeh, who was population. sent up from McDowell county in

self. Will is the acknowledged killed trying to escape. "dean" of the prison.

"He has never escaped—never given any trouble at all. I believe too late to shop early for Christhe'd be homesick if he left, declar- mas. ed Supt. George Ross Pou, praising this veteran.

ior, is nearing the end of his sertence. Friendless when he was for cattle feed and fertilizer.
convicted, the negro has lived his. Thrifty farmers are strengthenprison life without aid from the ing their terraces and otherwise

Why not resolve to buy at home during 1927?

Next in length of sentence to Will comes Jake Graves, negro committed from Cherokee county in 1912 for murder. Prison life didn't fit in with Graves' wild mountain associations and he went crazy. He is now in the State negro insanc

The woman's division, while not so populous, also numbers its vet-

ter now. Mr. Charles J. Hamrick syth county husband killer, who ly be there. Come and enjoy look- Miss Bess Jackson is visiting at woman ever sentenced to die in the of being the only North Carolina electric chair-a fate from which she was snatched by the tender Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClure mercies of Governor Bickett-but and family of Gastonia visited Mr. she isn't the "dean" of women pris-

Mrs. Rhoe Davis and son, Ernest

Spent Sunday in Blacksburg, S. C. Kerley, also a murderess. She

Miss Neater Greene of Shelby, came to prison in 1912 from Swain spent the week end at home with county with a thirty year sentence veterans are employed in the needlework divisions of the prison and the fingers once used to kill are applied to fashioning garments for convicts to wear.

sentences hanging over them. Some but few stay more than 20 years. Death overtakes, paroles are granted others, and a few escape.

one-third of the average daily

Last year this daily average was 1907 to serve thirty years for 1,486, 568 new prisoners were murder. He came to prison as a lad admitted and 337 were discharged due to expiration of sentences. Now, past middle age, he cannot Sixty-eight were paroled or parcount a single prison acquaintance doned and 45 escaped, but of this but who is at least five years number 38 were subsequently reyounger in prison ways than him- captured. Five died and two were

A good job for this winter will be to thin out the dead and weed Will is now working at a rock trees in the farm woodlot. The quarry in Forsyth county, and straight, rapid growing trees will counting time off for good behave then make better growth next year. Swap the cotton seed for meal

improving their fields this winter. They must raise wild brides in

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brought to bear for paroles for beters has been conspicuously lacking in the case of the McDowell coun-

Many prisoners come with long young men, saved from death in the electric chair, go into the prison enclosure with life sentences

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