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Personal And Local

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Padgett, of
Walls, spent last Friday with Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Eskridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Williams
of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs.
Clotworthy of Atlanta, who spent
Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. W.
Hamrick left Thursday and Friday
of last week for their respective
homes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McCoy spent
the past week-end in Greenville
and Laurens, S. C., visiting friends.

Attorney and Mrs. Chas. A. Bur-
rus spent the Christmas holidays
with Mrs. Burrus' parents, Dr. and
Mrs. W. C. Martin at Mocksville.
Mr. Burrus later visited his par-
ents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Burrus,
at Rutherford college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamrick
and little daughter left this morn-
ing for their home at Fort Deposit,
Ala., after a Christmas visit to Mr.
and Mrs. A. M. Hamrick.

Messrs. Grady Lovelace and Ladd
Hamrick left Sunday for South
Bend, Ind., to get their line of Ball
Brand rubber goods.

Mrs. Estelle Briggs of Raleigh
visited her daughter, Mrs. Aaron
Quinn, during the holidays.

Mr. Kyle Davenport and sons,
Kyle, Jr. and Jack of Landrum, S.
C., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Col-
lins of Unions, S. C., were guests
of Judge and Mrs. J. L. Webb Sun-
day.

Miss Mary Huffham spent yester-
day and last night with Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Ryburn. She is enroute
to New York.

Messrs. Hugh Chatham and Rob
Haynes of Winston-Salem and Dr.
A. T. Allen of Raleigh were week-
end guests of Governor-elect O. M.
Gardner.

Mrs. John Schenck of Lewndale
leaves Saturday for six weeks visit
to relatives in Houston and San
Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. C. V. Cook of near York is
the guest of Mrs. Hal Schenck at
Lewndale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker of
Clemson college spent the Christ-
mas holidays with Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lector Eskridge
of New York arrived Monday to
visit his mother at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Eskridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royster and
son spent last week-end in Green-
wood, S. C.

Mr. Frank Mosley was a Shelby
visitor Tuesday.

Dr. J. H. Hutchins, representative
of Madison county, attended the
banquet at Cleveland Springs Sat-
urday evening, accompanied by Mrs.
Hutchins, who visited her cousin,
Mrs. Zeno Wall.

Miss Annie Wilson of the Bap-
tist hospital at Winston-Salem
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

Mrs. E. R. Tweed and son, Ed-
ward, of Marshall, were guests of
Dr. and Mrs. Zeno Wall Monday
and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Burke and son, Har-
old D. Burke, of Taylorsville spent
Saturday and Sunday with her
sister, Mrs. B. D. Hulick. Mr. Burke
is a legislator from Taylorsville
and attend the banquet at Cleve-
land Springs Saturday evening
given for Governor-elect Gardner.

John W. Burrus, attorney in the
bureau of internal revenue, Wash-
ington, D. C., visited his brother,
Chas. A. Burrus, during the Christ-
mas holidays and attended the fare-
well banquet of the Kiwanis club
tendered to Governor-elect O. Max
Gardner on December 29.

Miss Mary Gaddy of Laurinburg
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. A.
Lefler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, jr., are
visiting Mrs. Webb's mother at
Winton.

Misses Reka Gardner and Char-
line Stamey returned to New York
last night after spending the
Christmas holidays at home.

The following Shelby people at-
tended the buffet supper at Cliff-
side Sunday night given by Mr.
and Mrs. Barron Caldwell: Misses
Ruth Mundy, Charline and Janie
Stamey, Elizabeth McBrayer, Mrs.
Grady Lovelace and Messrs. Forrest
Eskridge and Terry Owens of Char-
lotte.

Mr. M. L. Horn, of the Aconr
stores organization, has returned to
Shelby from a Christmas pleasure
and business trip to New York.

Miss Bennie Lee O'Brien is home
from a holiday visit to her former
home in Rockingham.

Mr. Ingram, of Ingram-Liles, has
returned to Shelby from Morven,
but Mrs. Ingram is still at the for-
mer home town at the bedside of
her mother, Mrs. B. I. Melton, who
is suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Lou Yarborough,
county treasurer, returned home
Tuesday from a trip to Orlando,
Florida, where she visited her son,
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
James Yarborough. Mrs. Yarbor-
ough was away over the holidays,
and comes back delighted with her
first visit to the land of the pal-
metto and the reator.

At The Theatres

The Webb is featuring a foreign
star in the hill today. Her name is
Lill Damita, who comes to Amer-
ica tooted as a headliner on the
continent. Pathe is releasing the
picture, which is entitled "Forbidden
Love." The chances are this
will prove to be a very wonderful
production. It is understood that
the Webb is arranging to run a
number of foreign made films. It
will be recalled that "Quo Vadis"
came to this country from Ger-
many; also "Variety," and a num-
ber of other top notch pieces. The
new billing will be looked forward
to with interest. Thursday the pro-
gram is headed by Joan Crawford
and Nils Asther, in "Dreams of
Love," a romantic picture, released
by Metro-Goldwyn.

Jacqueline Logan and Francis X.
Bushman in a massive special "The
Charge of the Gauchos" tops the
bill at the Princes today. Its an
FBO. It is an elaborate production,
the cast numbering thousands. The
press sheet proclaims this piece to
be "Massive and monumental as it
is in its patriotic reverberations it
still boasts one of the most grip-
ping and heart clutching romances
of all time." It is a special for all.
Tomorrow "Making The Var-
sity," a collegiate drama with an all
star cast, is the feature. It is said
of this picture that "many a fam-
ily with sons at college will see its
own experiences duplicated in
"Making the Varsity."

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank all of our
neighbors and friends for their
kindness to us and for their mis-
trations to our dear husband and
father, J. W. McNeely. May God's
richest blessings abide with each
and all of you. Signed
Children: Mrs. J. W. McNeely and
children: Dear Dad

**Miss Maggie Ramsey,
Buried At Union Ch.**

Miss Maggie Ramsey, 50 years of
age and said by friends and neigh-
bors to have been a "most wonder-
ful woman with extraordinary
traits of character, died Monday at
2 o'clock at the home of her cou-
sin, Mrs. George Hanrick near
Union. She was buried Tuesday at
2 o'clock at Union church, the fun-
eral services being conducted by
Revs. J. W. Suttle and D. G. Wash-
burn. A large crowd attended.

Cotton Market

(By John F. Clark & Co.)
Cotton was quoted on New York
exchange at noon today:

January 20.05, March 20.11,
Monday's close: January 20.21,
March 20.22.

New York, Jan. 2.—Light busi-
ness in Worth street Monday.
Prices steady. Spartanburg, S. C.,
reports mill conditions much better
than year ago; Charlotte reports
market dull as several mills shut
down for week. Manufacturers Cot-
ton review in Journal of Commerce
says spot sales for week largely in
excess of same period last year,
growers firm in views and there
was no evidence of pressure during
holidays. Grade of crop lower than
expected. Look for steady market
on trade demand.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas our Heavenly Father in
His infinite wisdom has seen fit to
call from earth to heaven the soul
of Brother B. E. McSwain who de-
parted from this life December 16,
1928. Therefore, be it resolved by
Trinity Baptist church: First, that
while we contemplate with sorrow
the loss which church has sustain-
ed through the going away of our
friend and brother we bow in hum-
ble submission to the will of Him
who doeth all things well. Second,
that with the removal of Brother
McSwain from among us we have
lost a true and faithful brother and
his family has lost a gentle and de-
voted father, a wise counselor and
to them we extend our sincere sym-
pathy in their great sorrow. Third,
that a copy of these resolutions be
spread on the minutes of our
church and a copy be sent to the
Cleveland Star, Charity and
Children and Biblical Recorder.
R. W. GREENE,
WADE HARRIS,
MISS OLLIE BRIDGES,
Committee.

Around Our Town

—Shelby Sidelights—

With Renn Drum

WITH ALL OF ITS EXPER-
ience in being North Carolina's
"junior capital" for eight years
Shelby is a bit unsophisticated as
yet, politically speaking, and refer-
ring, of course, to the town gener-
ally.

Which is to say that echoes from
Saturday night's banquet, attended
by several score legislators and
other state notables, brought shock-
ed glances to the faces of numer-
ous home-town people this week
when they heard the report that
about lobby corners and remote
hallways there was some demand—
the report doesn't say how much—
for "short" pints, not particularly
short ones, but pints.

Apparently a big part of the local
citizenship didn't fall for that story
of Spencer Murphy's some months
back, in which it was stated that
the bootleg market in Raleigh was
at its best when the general as-
sembly was in session.

ANYWAY, IT WASN'T A TYPICAL
Raleigh gathering, as Murphy
depicted such, in that respect.
There were too many judges, fed-
eral, state and otherwise, about;
and those who dole out such had
not anticipated any extra demand,
if there was any extra demand,
this department carrying no fur-
ther along than to pass on the re-
port.

IN MONDAY'S "SIZING UP" OF
notables in general at the banquet
colym inadvertently, as erring
newspapers say, forgot to make
mention of the Andy Gump type.
The class could be easily picked out
at the Kiwanis' farewell for there
were no "Mins" present to restrain
them.

THE NEXT TIME A SHELBY
or Cleveland county citizen gets the
swelled head and starts telling any
one from the neighboring counties
of Gaston, Rutherford, Lincoln,
Catawba and Burke how much
more cotton we make than they do
he may be cut down by the neigh-
bor with a remark: "We make more
money than you at that."

And he will be right. More people
in proportion to population pay in-
come tax in the counties named
above than in this county.

In Cleveland county there are
200 income taxpayers. New York
has its social "Four Hundred," and
Cleveland has her financial two
hundred. Now will some one please
name the 200 income taxpayers of
the county?

A "PENNY COLUMN" AD IN
The Star informs: "For Cash You
Can Secure Shelby's Biggest Bar-
gains in Furniture."
We don't doubt that, but what we
want to know is: How much cash?

ANOTHER THING ABOUT
this early closing of the Shelby
schools is that some of the young
men of the town, who always wait
for that spring urge to become
sentimental, may find that the
teachers have locked shop and
gone home before the feeling ar-
rives.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE ODD
ideas about what they place among
their souvenirs. One Shelby man
journeyed over to Gaston county
on the last week-end, raked around
in the ashes at the Vanderburg
farm and brought home a couple
pieces of charred human bones.

THE GOOD YEAR 1929 DID
not make its debut in Shelby with
quite as much whoopee as did the
gray-haired old fellow, 1928, who
passed out Monday night.

Before the first day of 1928 was
very old Shelby had been heard of
in every city and hamlet in Amer-
ica. As a contrast 1929 slipped into
Shelby as quietly as a half-soused
husband coming home from a
poker party and hoping the wife
will not hear his fumbles with the
key. What's more very few Shelby
people will lament the lack of ad-
vertising this year.

Such being the case the outlook
seems good for Shelby during the
year. Perhaps it was because 1928
rode into town on the sizzling end
of a firecracker that so many dis-
asters and bad breaks hit the town
last year.

A YEAR AGO THIS DEPART-
ment suggested a textile basketball
league for Shelby. Had there been
any interest shown we hoped to re-
vive the talk this year, but there
wasn't.

Still, we contend, a basketball
league among the various mills of
the city would afford good amuse-
ment during the remaining win-
ter months, would make more con-
tent workers of the textile plant
young fellows, adding to their
health meantime.

hang on Judge Horace Kennedy,
who took office this week?

**GARDNER SHOULD
STAND ON SELF**

While the campaign was on over-
zealous friends of the present su-
perintendent of the State prison
tried to pledge Mr. Gardner to re-
appoint him. Mr. Gardner very
properly refused to pledge. Since
the election the pressure for the
reappointment of Superintendent
Pou has been renewed. Governor
Gardner can name his prison su-
perintendent without any advice
from this quarter. But we are ex-
pressing the hope that he will not
allow himself to be clubbed into
making this or any other appoint-
ment not approved by his own judg-
ment. Governors and all others in
public place are under obligations
to friends who helped them attain
their objective. The friends have
the privilege to offer advice and it
is natural for them to expect con-
sideration. But since the governor,
or whoever it is that is dispensing,
has the responsibility, the account-
ability, he should not allow him-
self to be dragged into doing
something that his judgment dis-
approves. And friends of the right
sort will not trespass on the claims
of friendship to that extent. They
are asking too much when they de-
mand that their judgment govern
rather than the judgment of the
responsible head.

Whoever Governor Gardner does
or does not appoint to any place
we hope he, will use his own dis-
cretion and that he will not be
moved by the people who try to
force him. He should do that be-
cause he and not the self-appointed
guardians who seek favors in
the trustee of the people; and he
should act on his own in spite of
the pressure of the selfish, even
though they call him the "unfriend-
ly governor," instead of the "friend-
ly governor," as he craves to be
known.

**Bethlehem Section
Holiday Mention**

(Special to The Star.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blalock and
daughters Misses Ploola, Letha and
Gladys spent Christmas day with
Mrs. Clyde Bookout of Gastonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watterson and
family, Mrs. J. P. McDaniel and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Har-
mon and Mr. Clee Grigg of Cherry-
ville spent Christmas day with Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Grigg of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harmon
spent Christmas day with Miss
Lizzie McMurry of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watterson
spent last Wednesday with Mr. and
Mrs. Charlie Lail.

Miss Iva Watterson of Shelby
spent Christmas night with her
parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watter-
son.

Mrs. Julius Lail has moved from
Shelby to her farm. We welcome
her back.

Mrs. Tom Blalock and little
daughter, Jewel, of Charlotte spent
the holidays with friends in the
community.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Dixon of
Dallas spent Saturday night with
Mr. Tom and Miss Lizzie Blalock.

Miss Josephine McDaniel spent
Saturday night with Miss Leona
McDaniel.

Misses Tessie and Della Lail of
Shelby spent the week-end with
Miss Verta Lail.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hord and
children of Charlotte spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Blalock.

Mr. Andrew Watterson and sis-
ter Miss Ruby Watterson spent
Leone McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDaniel
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.
B. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Simmons of
Baskerville, Va., spent the holidays
in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Humphries
and children spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lail spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Watterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harmon
spent Sunday with friends in Shel-
by.

Uncle Sam Gets A Share.

New York.—Uncle Sam is to col-
lect a share of the millions distrib-
uted throughout the country in
Christmas bonuses.

Frank K. Bowers, collector of in-
ternal revenue, set at rest any
doubt that may have existed as to
the taxable status of such awards,
when he said employees must in-
clude the bonuses in their income
tax returns.
One of the few exceptions oc-
curs where an employer makes the
award as an outright gift, instead
of additional compensation for ex-
tra services rendered.

**AFTER
INVENTORY**

WE FIND THAT WE HAVE IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT ODD LOTS
OF MERCHANDISE THAT WE
WOULD LIKE TO MOVE OUT
QUICKLY AND IN ORDER TO DO
THIS WE ARE MAKING REDUC-
TIONS THAT ARE REALLY
WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION.
WE INVITE YOU TO DROP IN AND
LOOK THROUGH.

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Jan. 7, 1929

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