

THE COURIER
Advertising Columns
Bring Results

ISSUED WEEKLY

VOLUME L

LIBERTY SCHOOL
CONTRACT IS LET

Will Build Standard Building at
Liberty—J. R. Owen Gets
General Contract.

The county board of education at
the regular meeting held in the office
of T. Fletcher Bulls, superintendent
of schools, Monday at Asheboro let
contracts for the new Liberty high
school building at Liberty. This
building will be of brick construction,

two story with basement and will
have 11 class rooms. It will be a
standard building in every respect,

equipped with water, lights, and
steam heat. It will cost in the
neighborhood of \$53,000 when com-
pleted. The general contract was
awarded to J. R. Owen, of Asheboro
and Greensboro, from a list of 17
bidders on the contract.

Heating and plumbing contract
was awarded to the Burlington Hard-
ware Company, of Burlington, for
\$7,715. There were four bidders for
this contract.

The Burlington Electric Company
gets wiring contract for \$495. Bids
on this contract from four bidders
ranged from \$885.00 to the contract
price.

Under the terms of the contract
the building must be completed by
August 15th, next, in order that it
may be used for the fall 1925 term
of school. The contractors, according
to information received from the
Asheboro office, plan to begin work
on the building at once. It will be
situated on the present school
grounds within about twenty feet of
the present school building.

The board in its meeting passed on
a number of other matters relative to
the schools of the county. The matter
of building an addition to the school
house at Gravel Hill was left to the
county superintendent.

Lebanon school house building will
be advertised and sold. This building
is located in Cedar Grove township.
The board declined the request of
patrons of the Holly Springs school
to pay expense of the transportation
of high school students of the dis-
trict to Ransome high school unless
the Holly Springs school should be
entirely or partly abolished. Other
school districts in the county had pre-
viously made such requests which
were turned down.

Members of the board present at
the meeting were L. F. Ross, chair-
man, J. A. Martin, and J. F. Hughes.

Mr. Elisha Gregory Wants To
Know About His Ancestors

Elisha Gregory, formerly a resident
of Iowa, and now of Whitesville, N. C.,
was in Asheboro last week on a visit
to his nephew, Rev. Calvin Gregory,
pastor of the Friends church. Mr.
Gregory is anxious to learn some-
thing of his ancestors who came from
this county. His father was Omar
Gregory whose wife before her mar-
riage was Miss Rebecca Hockett, of
the upper part of Randolph county
more than 90 years ago. His
Grandfather's wife before her mar-
riage was Rebecca Allen. Elisha
Gregory, Sr., was a miller and founded
a grist mill at some place in this
county. His left hand was accident-
ally crushed in the mill and one fin-
ger had to be amputated before he
left the county.

Ford Has Large Payroll at
Charlotte Lotte

The weekly payroll of the Ford
branch plant at Charlotte is approxi-
mately \$140,000. With the plant
reaching full capacity the payroll
figures are expected to reach a million
dollars a year. The plant has 165
employees and the average wage of
the workers is \$14.44. The plant
workers and executives, of course,
receive an average higher wage.

Pleasant Garden To Have Electric
Lights

Pleasant Garden in Guilford
county, is to have electric lights furn-
ished by the North Carolina Public
Service Company from Greensboro. It
is to be on the co-operative method
the people of the community taking
stock in the enterprise. Archdale
and Trinity, in Randolph county, are
supplied with electric lights by the
same company on a similar plan. It
is proved to be quite a success.

STATE REVENUE COLLECTIONS
SHOW SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

The statement of collections by the
North Carolina Department of Re-
venue under Commissioner Doughton
for the calendar year 1924 shows a
total of \$6,391,074.83 as against \$5,
750,076.73 in 1923, an increase of
\$641,007.10.
Income tax receipts were increased
to \$4,276,336.74 from \$3,975,444.63 in
1923. Inheritance taxes show an in-
crease \$505,435.42 from \$410,492.80.
License and privilege taxes were in-
creased from \$418,029.29 to \$535,967.74
and the commissioner proposed to
double this amount.
Franchise taxes yielded approxi-
mately \$1,000,000 each year and the
commissioner would let the rate re-
main where it is.
In addition to the \$6,400,000 raised
by the Department of Revenue, the
Insurance Department collects over
\$1,000,000 a year and various other
departments have lesser collections,
making the total up to about eight
millions a year.

TAKES OUT GROUP POLICY
FOR BENEFIT EMPLOYEES

Home Building and Material Co.
Provides \$1,000 Insurance for
Each Employee.

The Home Building Material Com-
pany, of Asheboro, has taken quite
a step forward on behalf of its em-
ployees. This company has provided
life insurance protection for its em-
ployees through the acquisition of
a group policy in the Metropolitan
Insurance Company, of New York.
The total coverage amounts to \$65,
000, with each employee who has
been with the company three months
or more being issued for \$1,000. In
case of partial disability which pre-
vents the insured from performing
his regular duties at the plant he
draws \$50 a month until the face
value, \$1,000, of his policy is ex-
hausted. In case of death, of course,
the face value of the policy is paid
to the beneficiary.

The insurance was issued on a
co-operative basis whereby the em-
ployees pay 75 cents a month on the
premium from their wages and the
company paying the remainder.

Supplementing this insurance pro-
gram is a service for the distribution
of educational health bulletins and
booklets. The insurance company
does not have the nursing service in
Asheboro that it maintains in larger
towns, but will install this service lat-
ter should other corporations in town
provide this insurance protection.

In addition to this life insurance
protection, the Home Building and
Material Company has a mutual bene-
ficial insurance service maintained
jointly by the company and the em-
ployees. The employees pay in to
this fund one per cent of their wages
while the company contributes a like
amount. This is used to pay the
wages of any regular employee who
is incapacitated on account of ill-
ness and is not able to work at his
job.

Miss Merrill Bennett Joins
Local Graded School Faculty

Miss Merrill Bennett, of Holly Hill,
S. C., has been employed and has
assumed a position in the faculty of
the Asheboro graded school, succee-
ding Miss Katherine Pickett, of High
Point, who has resigned. Miss Ben-
nett will have charge of what is
known as home room work of the
fourth and fifth grades.

Miss Bennett has recently re-
turned from a trip to Europe. She
is a graduate of Winthrop College,
and has taught for several terms in
the Winston-Salem schools and in
the high schools of South Carolina.

Miss Lemma Kimery and J. R. Amick
Are Married

Miss Lemma Kimery and Mr. J. R.
Amick were married in Melancthon
church, Liberty township, in Decem-
ber 31, Rev. D. T. Hoffman officiating.
Mrs. Amick is the daughter of Mr.
Jas. Kimery, of near White's Chapel,
and is an excellent young lady. Mr.
Amick is the youngest son of Mr. W.
C. Amick, of Melancthon, and is a
progressive young man.

One Reason
Chairman John W. Clark, of Frank-
linville, of the organization to pro-
pound the hard surface of State
highway No. 75, never misses the op-
portunity to point out the reason why
the highway is not better.

On the other side of the map he ut-
ters some of the white space with this
message: "Pittsboro was 34 miles
from Raleigh by the old country road,
but by the State Highway, it is 42
miles." The reason why through
highways from the west doesn't pass
through Chatham and Randolph
counties is because of the white space
with this message: "Pittsboro was 34
miles from Raleigh by the old country
road, but by the State Highway, it is
42 miles."

Annual Conference of Farm
Agents Is In Session

The annual conference of the farm
demonstration agents of the State and
other agricultural extension workers
convened at State College, West
Galeigh, Tuesday. E. S. Millsaps, Jr.,
agent for this county, is attending
the ten days' session. A number of
leading agricultural workers in the
State and nation will take part in the
meeting.

Speaking of Mr. Millsaps, Ran-
dolph agent, in a column of "clips-
es on Farm Agents" in the News
and Observer of yesterday, Mr. F. H.
Ewing says: "The fact that Mr.
Ewing Millsaps of Randolph county
was surprised to find someone
else had to look up to him when
Brigham walked in and was intro-
duced to Ewing he found that his
six feet was still in comparison to
Mr. Brigham's five feet five inches.
'It's not often I have to look up to
a man,'" commented Ewing.

Sheriff Cranford Brings
Back Prisoner From Florida

Sheriff J. Free Cranford returns
from Orlando, Florida, Tuesday
night bringing with him Melvin Beck-
erdt, of near Sophia, who was held
by the Florida authorities for the
Randolph county sheriff. Beckerdt
skipped a thousand dollar bond in
this county two or three years ago
under charge of violating the prohibi-
tion laws. He had been convicted of
a like offense in Florida and had
served a term on the county roads.
At the expiration of his term he was
held for the North Carolina authori-
ties. Beckerdt is now in jail at
Asheboro.

THE LEGISLATURE
NOW IN SESSION

Many Important Matters In
Way of Appropriations To
Be Considered.

Senator Arthur Ross and Represent-
ative A. I. Ferree left for Raleigh
Tuesday to be present at their re-
spective party caucuses before the
formal opening of the General As-
sembly at noon yesterday.
The organization of the General
Assembly was completed Tuesday
night and everything in readiness for
the formal opening at noon yesterday.
The Democrats in the lower house
of the Legislature number 100, while
the Republicans have 20. In the Senate
47 of the 50 members are Democrats.
Among the chief matters to be
considered before the General Assembly
will be the appropriations measures
for schools, colleges, hospitals, and
other institutions and various depart-
ments of the State government. From
the statements that have been made
by leaders of the lawmakers it may
be assumed that this Legislature will
be a conservative body and will prob-
ably shave down some of the large
sums asked for by some of the in-
stitutions. The body will probably au-
thorize a \$35,000,000 bond issue for
the carrying on of the good roads
program. As usual a number of
bills of purely local concern will
come up before the assembly.

Governor Morrison has announced
that he will not address the Legisla-
ture, leaving this for Governor-elect
A. W. McLean, who will be inaugu-
rated January 14th. Governor Mc-
Lean in his message is expected to
outline clearly his policies and will
make recommendations to the law-
makers. Owing to the reputation Mr.
McLean has built up as a business
man and executive his message is
expected to be a strong document.
The State in general is expecting a
great administration under the guid-
ance of the new Governor.

The revenue bill will occupy the
most attention of the General Assem-
bly. Commissioner R. A. Doughton
has indicated that additional revenue
made to be gotten if the appropriations
made are to come within the amount
of money collected to run the State's
affairs. According to Doughton, the
State has been spending more money
than it collects and some method must
be employed to make the income and
outgo balance, if nothing else.

The Courier has arranged through
M. L. Shipman, retiring Commissioner
of Labor and Printing, to have a
letter each week of the doings of the
General Assembly. In this letter the
doings of the Legislature in the mat-
ter of State-wide legislation will be
noted in detail and also all legislation
relative to this county will receive
special attention.

Takes Lot of Help
For General Assembly

Clerical hire, pages, and laborers
attendant upon the 1923 General As-
sembly were paid \$64,200 while the
members drew \$40,800 for their sixty
days' work. While the members of
the 1923 General Assembly got \$4
per day, the clerical workers drew \$6
a day. Pages \$2.50, and those listed
as laborers \$4 per day.
It took 113 employees to take care
of the Senate composed of 50 mem-
bers while 92 were required to look
after the needs of the 129 house mem-
bers.

Hale and Deak Electrocutted

Kenneth Hale, 17-year-old negro,
and John Deak, negro, were electro-
cuted in the State Prison at Raleigh
Tuesday morning for the murder of
Charlie Gabriel, Lexington taxider-
mist, on August 20, last year.
Sheriff R. B. Taber, of Davidson
county, but formerly a resident of
Randolph, and Mrs. Taber witness-
ed the electrocutions.

Cabarrus County Hopkins Heirs
Fourteen of the heirs to the vast
Hopkins estate living in Cabarrus
county have taken steps to enter suit
for a share in the millions. All these
heirs are grandchildren of the brother
and sisters of Mark and Moses
Hopkins, with two exceptions. The
estate of Mark Hopkins, valued at
something over \$100 million dollars,
was taken over by Moses Hopkins, his
brother, when Mark died. When Moses
Hopkins died he left the bulk of the
estate to his widow who now lives in
New York City.

Asheboro Township Sunday
School Institute Jan. 14th

The Asheboro Township Sunday
School Institute will be held January
14th at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist
church, Asheboro. All pastors, offi-
cers, teachers, and Sunday School
workers are urged to be present at
this meeting.

Mr. R. L. Pope, of Thomasville, will
be the principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. Pope is a splendid Sunday
School worker and is teacher of a
large class of men in his town.
Since all the pastors of the town
and township have given over their
mid-week prayer service for this oc-
casion, we hope there may be a large
attendance to hear Mr. Pope.
C. E. BULLS, President.
RILLA SPOON, Secretary.

DEMOCRATS NAME PHARR
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Frank Birkhead Defeated For
Sergeant At Arms—Repub-
lican's Caucus.

The caucus held Tuesday night in
Raleigh of the Democratic members
of the General Assembly which con-
vened yesterday nominated Edgar W.
Pharr, of Mecklenburg, speaker of
the lower house. Pharr was unopposed.
Mr. Pharr made an impromptu
speech in which he counseled econ-
omy. He said that the General As-
sembly must apply the business affairs
of the State; it must adapt its ap-
propriations to the carefully prepared
estimate of receipts.

Alex Lassiter was made principal
clerk and Needham Mangum, of
Wake Forest, reading clerk.
The only contest in the caucus was
over the job of sergeant at arms. Dr.
C. M. Higgins, of Anson, won over J.
Frank Birkhead, for the place by a
vote of 57 to 34. M. E. Woodhouse,
of Currituck, was made assistant.

The Senate caucus named Senator
W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Northampton
county, president pro tem. Frank
Hackett was named principal clerk
and Banks Aremid reading clerk.
The Republican caucus resulted in
the election of Presley E. Brown, of
Wilkes, majority leader. Mr. Brown,
it will be remembered, was Republi-
can candidate for Congress in this,
the 7th Congressional district against
Lee Robinson. Twenty members at-
tended this caucus.

PRISON COMMITTEE HAS
FINISHED INVESTIGATIONS

Ready To Report To General Assem-
bly—Conditions Not As Bad
As Pictured.

The committee appointed by the
special session of the General Assem-
bly in August to investigate prison
conditions in the State and report to
the regular session of the Legislature
which met yesterday has completed
its work. The committee visited
prisons in several other Southern
states and has found prison condi-
tions in North Carolina far ahead of
any of them except Alabama.

The committee is expected to rec-
ommend a continuing board to super-
vise the affairs of the State prison.
The committee will report that the
sanitary conditions of the central
prison and prison farm are far above
the sanitary conditions in the average
county jail and convict camp.

All county and city jails and prison
camps would be placed under State
supervision, if the recommendations
of the committee are enacted into
law.
Certain changes in the interior
construction of the State Prison
which will cost around \$50,000 will
be recommended. All of the esti-
mates on the cost of the work have
not been made but it is not thought
that the cost will much exceed that
figure.

Improved living quarters for the
prisoners at Caledonia Farm will be
recommended. The quarters now oc-
cupied by the prisoners at the farm
are deemed inadequate by the com-
mittee.

The committee will suggest in its
report that the recreational activi-
ties of the prisoners in all State
prisons be more definitely provided
for and supervised.

Provision for greater outdoor ac-
tivities for the women at the Central
Prison will also be recommended.

The members of the committee
are: Major W. C. Heath, of Monroe,
chairman; D. P. McKinney, of Lum-
berton, secretary; D. E. Giles, of
Marion; W. W. Neal, of Marion, and
E. C. Hester, of Asheboro.

Robert Wall Dies At Age of 60

Robert W. Wall, aged 60, died Sat-
urday morning at his home near Ed-
gemoor in the northern part of the
county, following a stroke of paralysis
suffered two weeks ago. He had been
ill all day for two years. Funeral
services were held at Marlboro church
Monday morning. Rev. W. R. Har-
ris, his pastor, and Dr. George R.
Brown, of High Point, were in charge
of the services.

The deceased is survived by his
widow, who before her marriage was
a Miss Johnson; by one daughter
Miss Mary Wall, stenographer for the
Hankin Coffin and Casket Company,
at High Point; and one son, Lester
Wall, who is now teaching at Leger-
wood, near Lenoir.

Infant Dead
David Russell, two-months-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell, who
live in North Asheboro, died Satur-
day following an illness from pneu-
monia. Funeral services were held
Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Wil-
lie, and interment made in the M. E.
church cemetery.

Justice McKenna Retires

Associate Justice Joseph McKenna,
of the United States Supreme Court
bench, retired Monday from active
service and Attorney General Harlan
F. Stone was nominated to succeed
him. McKenna is in his 82nd year
and has been on the Supreme Court
bench since January 26th, 1893. His
retirement deprives the Pacific coast
of a representative on the Supreme
Court and gives New York State two
members, Chief Justice Taft and Mr.
Stone.

Inaugurate Woman Governor
Mrs. Nellie Ross, widow of the
late William B. Ross, former govern-
or, was inaugurated Governor of the
state of Wyoming Monday with sim-
ple ceremonies. Mrs. Ross was elec-
ted last November by a large majority.
She is a Democrat.

Another woman governor to be in-
augurated this year is Mrs. Miriam
Ferguson, governor-elect of Texas,
who will be inaugurated January
20th.

Wilson Award



Viscount Cecil of England, now
in the United States, last week re-
ceived the first award made by the
Woodrow Wilson Foundation in the
cause of world peace. With the
bronze medal, 10 inches in diameter
and shown above, went a check for
\$25,000.

War Veterans Get First
Insurance Certificates

Three Received In Asheboro by Ex-
Service Men—Large Number To
Be Mailed.

The first batch of insurance certifi-
cates issued to veterans of the World
War pursuant to the provisions of
the adjusted compensation act were
put in the mails at Washington last
Thursday by the United States Vet-
erans' Bureau. Out of this first batch
three certificates were received by
World War veterans in Asheboro, C.
M. Kivett, M. H. Burkhead, and Lacy
Lewis each received a certificate.
Others will get the certificates as
their applications are passed on and
the certificate prepared by the Vet-
erans' Bureau. It is expected that
during the next thirty days a mil-
lion of these certificates will be in
the hands of the former soldiers.

Although applications have been
received by the bureau in Washing-
ton, under the provisions of the act
for several months now, no certificate
could be filed or issued prior to Jan-
uary 1st. No cash payments will be
made before March 1st, next.

The insurance certificates have an
appearance much like that of a Lib-
erty Loan Bond. The amount of in-
surance is plainly stated on the face
of the certificate and the provisions
of the policy set out. The certificate
has a loan value at the end of the
second year and each year thereafter
in an increasing amount. No assign-
ment of the policy can be made and
it is not subject to levy, seizure, or
taxation. The insured has the privi-
lege of bringing the beneficiary of
the amount of the policy's value
with the insured at the time of the
veteran's death. Those who were members
of the Central Prison, and served
from the outbreak of the war until
July 25th, 1917, and served until
October 31st, 1919, will each get an
insurance certificate ranging from
\$1500 to \$10000 in value.

Others with shorter lengths of
service will receive certificates in
proportion to length of service.

The final date for making applica-
tion for adjusted compensation is
January 1st, 1925. However, the
sooner the application is made the
earlier the policy begins to mature.

The face value of each certificate will
be paid to the veteran in cash at the
end of 20 years if living. In event
of the death of the veteran before
that date the face value is paid to
the veterans' beneficiary.

Draw Extra Jurors For Bailey
Case In Federal Court

Twenty-four additional jurors for
the special term of the United States
district court at Greensboro beginning
January 26th have been drawn for
trial of a case in which 49 persons,
including the officers of Bailey
Brothers, Inc., Winston-Salem, and
those who sold stock in the defunct
organization.

Among those from Randolph selected
for the jury are: M. E. Brown, T.
W. Bingham, T. L. Sikes, Charles W.
Staley, J. M. Yow, J. Ram Smith, and
Colin A. Bird.

Julius C. Frazier Dead

Funeral services were held at Eben-
ezer church in the northern part of
the county Sunday afternoon for Ju-
lius C. Frazier, aged 64 years, who
died at his home in this county Fri-
day afternoon. Miss Clara I. Cox,
of High Point, was in charge of the
services. Mr. Frazier was born in
this county and had spent his entire
life here with the exception of nine
years during which time he lived in
Greensboro.

He is survived by his widow, who
before her marriage was a Miss
daughter of the late Ashley Ford,
who formerly lived near Sporo; two
sisters, Miss Dora Edwards and Miss
Emma Frazier, who live at Guilford
College.

M. E. Church To Have Social

Circle Number 5 of the M. E.
church are planning to have a social
on Valentine eve. Refreshments will
be served. The place will be announ-
ced later. The proceeds will go for
the benefit of the church.

COUNT MUTUAL
HAS GOOD YEAR

Report Shows \$2,500,000 Insur-
ance In Force, With 1800
Members.

The regular meeting of the Ran-
dolph county branch of the Farmers'
Mutual Fire Insurance Association, of
North Carolina, was held in the court
house at Asheboro Monday. The
president, S. S. Cox, presided over
the meeting, which was opened by
prayer by Rev. H. F. Forlemann, pas-
tor of the Asheboro M. P. church.
The annual report of the secretary
and treasurer, C. E. Allen, was read,
showing that the past year's record
of the association had been a good
one for the association. No large
losses were sustained during the year.
The association has a membership of
more than 1800 persons in the county.
The amount of insurance now on the
books amounts to two and a half mil-
lions of dollars.

The president, S. S. Cox, was elec-
ted delegate from the association to
represent this county at the State
meeting to be held in Raleigh Tues-
day, January 20th.

Officers elected for the ensuing
year are as follows:
President, S. S. Cox; vice president,
C. M. Ferree; sec-treas., E. T. Wal-
ton; directors, S. S. Cox, W. R. Ham-
lin, W. M. Coble, G. H. Cornelison
and T. S. Bouldin; agents, J. F.
Routh and J. M. Allen; appraisers,
A. J. Luck, Trinity; R. E. Macon,
Grant; E. W. Brown, Coleridge; Har-
ris Kearns, Concord; J. T. Thornburg,
New Hope; Elihu Vuncannon, Union;
W. G. Kinney, Cedar Grove; Troy
Redding, Back Creek; J. A. English,
New Market; W. A. Wood, Providence;
W. C. Hinshaw, Randleman;
J. W. Rich, Franklinville; J. M. Wil-
liams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, Pleasant
Grove; C. M. Tysor, Brower; Marcus
Wood, Tabernacle; Charlie King, Rich-
land; J. O. Forrester, Columbia; W.
F. Redding, Asheboro.

BAPTIST NEWS LETTER

On Monday evening, the regular
time for the meeting of the board of
deacons, it was the good privilege of
the pastor and wife to have in their
home the deacons and their wives.

Miss Islie Scott, president of the
Fidelis class, entertained the class
Tuesday evening at the regular time
for the business meeting in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Next Sunday morning's lesson
will be given over especially to the
installment of church officers and
Sunday School teachers for the year
1925. Mr. Smith, of High Point, presi-
dent of the Piedmont association, will
speak at the eleven o'clock service.

Parents, fathers, and mothers are
urged to be present at this service to
hear the reports and the message of
Brother Smith. Reports of the differ-
ent organizations will be given. These
reports will set forth in brief the
work done in 1924. Names of officers
and teachers, and a suggestive pro-
gram for each department of our or-
ganized work will be given for the
year 1925.

The pastor will speak at the evening
service. The subject: "Heart
Belief". Baptizing at the close of the
service. The public is welcomed.

Death of Capt. Lovell Recalls
Facts of Local Interest

Captain E. H. Lovell, who died at
his home at Boone Saturday, was an
aspirant for appointment as State
Auditor in 1910 to succeed Dr. Dixon,
but the State Democratic Executive
Committee recommended Col. W. P.
Wood, of Asheboro, to the Governor
who appointed Col. Wood. He served
until four years ago when he declined
to become a candidate again.

Captain Lovell was a veteran of the
Confederacy. He served three terms in
the State Senate and under the Cleve-
land administration was deputy secre-
tary of internal revenue. He was a
founder of the Appalachian Training
School for teachers and was chairman
of the board of trustees.

Income Taxes Decrease

Federal income taxes in the United
States for 1924 amounted to \$1,773,
699,782, or about \$21,000,000 less
than the amount paid in 1923.
Customs revenue, however, in-
creased nearly \$200,000,000 over 1923,
clearly indicating that business in the
country is looking up.

M. E. MATTERS
At the home of the grand parents,

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Richardson, re-
cently the writer administered the
rite of infant baptism to Ann Rich-
ardson Lewallen.
The writer sympathizes with Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Russell in the loss of
their baby, David Russell, aged two
months. The funeral was held Sun-
day afternoon.

At a recent church conference the
treasurer of the building committee,
C. C. Cranford, reported that from
the beginning \$25,000.00 has been
paid on the new church enterprise.

All the parsonage, Christmas eve,
two prominent young people of the
county, Nathan Edwards and Myrtle
Burdoughs were united in marriage.
The turkey dinner served on New
Year's day by the Woman's Mission-
ary Society netted about \$100.00 for
the organ fund.
Sermon subjects for Sunday and
Monday—"Wells of Water."
Evening—"The Christian Army."