Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, December 31, 1925

A Hard Worker

lege, serving as

AN EXPLANATION

It is customary with many

weekly newspapers to issue no pa-per Christmas week or the week after. However, The Courier does

not forgo an issue either of these weeks. This issue, however, con-

DR. WELLONS TO PREACH

present for this service.

DEATH CUT A WIDE SWATH IN

ser, 32, farmer of the same county,

AN ORGANIZATION

William Hammond, Pres., and Miss Thyra Wright, Sec. of

Student's Organization.

Upon invitation of the Randolph

County Club at the State university,

THE COURIER

STRANGE BLASTS SHAKE THE TOWN

Were Fired Last Friday Night by Some Person Unknown —Do Property Damage.

The town of Asheboro was shaken last Friday night by the ferce of two mysterious explosions, one of which occurred about 9 o'clock and the other in the neighborhood of 1 o'clock. ractically every person who be explosion was sure that the l were near his home, but investigation disclosed the scene of no explosion and the people are yet ignorant of the place of the occurence.

Both of the explosions caused property damage, breaking out window panes in a number of homes and cracking the plaster in others. The force of one of the explosions broke out panes of glass in the court house and caused several square yards of plaster to fall from the ceiling to the floor in the solicitor's room.

The explosions were similar to that which occurred last February. It broke out several window panes in the homes in town and caused no end of excitement. Several days after that explosion the place of occurence was located just outside the western corporate limits of Asheboro.

There is considerable speculation over those which occurred Christmas night. Some are of the opinion that dynamite was used while others claim that it was a more powerful explos-ion. Whatever was used and by whom, the explosions were of such a erious nature as to cause people

Hundreds of citizens of the town in addition to the officers of the law yould like to know who is setting off the blasts. The explosion several oths ago was set down as being done by some person for a practical joke, although number of people were unable to see any joking matter about it. This time, however, nobody has any inclination to put the matter down as a practical joke. There may be no danger to human life because of the remote spots selected for the blasts, but there is danger to prop-erty and actual damage done to it. This is not taking into consideration the fright which it gives to the population which has no way of knowing when and where the next explosion

Looked For Trouble: Found It

Ed Iseley, tanked up with liquor and cefebrating Christmas, went urdsy poking a loaded pistol into people's ribs until some of the braver of the town's citizenship knocked him down and stamped on him and called the police. Iseley is now in jail *in default of a \$10,000 bond and will do his next celebrating in court.

MRS. BONNIE HUMBLE DIED NEAR LIBERTY LAST WEEK

Mrs. Bonnie Humble, aged 65 years wife of Preston Humble, died at her home six miles west of Liberty Wednesday evening of last week after an illness extending over a period of three years. Before her marriage Mrs. Humble was Miss Bonnie Black, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Black. She was married to Mr. Humble about thirty years ago and Humble about thirty years ago and to this union were born two children who survive. They are Carl Humble, of Liberty, Route 1; and Mrs. Arthur Smith, also of Liberty, Route 1. She is survived also by two brothers, A. F. Black, of Norfolk, Va., and D. T. Black, of Thomasville, and one sister, Mrs. Rosa O. Burke, of Frankling Mrs.

Gray's Chapel M. P. church fr

Little Thelma McCain Dead

MARTINDALE ARRESTED

inted on Warrant Charging ment of New Born Infant and Liquor Charge.

Jack Martindale, young Randolph county man, wanted on charge of making liquor and of abandoning a new-born babe on Highway 70, near the Randolph-Guilford county line last March 7th, was arrested Saturday night about 11 o'clock at the home of a relative near Julian. The arrest was made by Sheriff Cranford and deputies Mack Lewallen, T. A. Brookshire, W. A. Underwood and Fletcher Humble, who had been notified that Martindale was in the county and were on the watch for him.

Thermometer Drops to 5 Above Zero in State—Water Pipes Freeze and Burst.

People living in the South and in the Northern States, especially those along the Atlantic seaboard, awoke Sunday morning to find themselves in the grip of a cold, icy wave of weather, the most severe of the winter and worse than any weather for several years.

Asheville reported four degrees above zero, Greensboro and Charlotte 5, while in other places the thermometer Drops to 5 Above Zero in State—Water Pipes

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perior court.

It is rumored that Martindale is wanted in South Carolina on some charge of violating the law and that there is a reward for his capture. The most serious charge, however, is that of abandoning a baby on the Asheboro-Greensboro highway. The baby was placed in a sack and dropped in the road so that any passing ped in the road so that any passing vehicle would run over it. Happily it was discovered by a rural mail carrier in making his daily route. He There was plenty of ice on Deep River took it to a nearby farm home where it was dressed and cared for and notified the officers. The baby was scene of skating parties Monday and then taken to the North Carolina Children's Home, Greensboro, where it was later adopted. A picture of the baby in a recent issue of the first oro News has caused much comment in the county owing to the interest in the matter and the innocent beauty of the child.

BAPTIST NEWS LETTER

Sunday is our regular time for the observance of the Memorial Supper. Wednesday evening of next week is eeting. Deacons will meet at the stor's home Monday evening of next week 7:30.

Our annual convass continues this week and until all members have had an opportunity to make pledge for 1926. We are now almost in three 1926. We are now almost in three fourths of our budget for the next year's expenses. The average pledge to the present is above thirty-five dollars. The co-operation among our members is good. We will close the task with good report.

2 he Randolph District B. Y. P. U. meets with the Asheboro Baptist church next Sunday afternoon 3:000

church next Sunday afternoon 3:00 o'clock.

evening 7:00 o'clock. More than fourscore of our good Christmas day with our good friend

J. C. Pearce and family.

Next week is the W. M. U. week of prayer for Foreign Missions in our throughout the South. Subjects for Sunday: Morning, "That New Year's Resolution"; even-

LOSES MONEY

ing, "The Man, Sent from God."

daily newspapers, R. A. Deaton, of Liberty, had the misfortune of losing nine hundred dollars in cash during a trip made last week. He doesn't man ran into them, knocking both of mumber of deaths, but yielded, to number of deaths, whether he lost it all at one lost it on route 62 or 10 or both, since he traveled on both highways on his

SITE FOR THE NEW NEGRO SCHOOL BUILDING SELECTED

ed in Eastern Part of Town Iding Will Cost in Neighbor-hood of \$16,500.

The town school board, after con seets 75 just west of the Carolina
Power Company's sub station. It
comprises the lots of George and
Claud McLamb and seventeen small
ots lying north of these lots. The
urchase price of the land was in the

COLD WAVE HIT NATION SUNDAY

Thermometer Drops to 5 Above Zero in State—Water Pipes Freeze and Burst.

Martindale was lodged in jail at eter went anywhere from these fig-ures to 10 above. In the northern Asheboro Sunday morning and waived preliminary hearing on both charges. He will be tried at the next term of Randolph county superior court.

ures to 10 above. In the horners states temperatures were as low as 24 degrees below zero. Asheville was the coldest point in the South. In the states farther South the temperature averaged 10 above zero. In Charlotte the thermometer was reported as being the lowest since 1914 and in other points lowest since 1917.

The temperature in this section probably averaged about like that in Greensboro, although 8 to 10 above zero was the general estimate of the temperature here. At any rate, it probably since the winter of 1917-18. There was plenty of ice on Deep River

The rising temperature brought a number of householders in Asheboro the first certain information of disaster in the freezing and bursting of pipes Sunday and Monday. Many of them were aware that the water pipes were frozen for the reason that they had been out of water for two days, but were hoping against hope that the ice had not cracked the pipes. Since Tuesday afternoon plumbers n town have been busy. The work is so heavy that the preliminary work our regular time for church business is to get a part of the pipes mended so that the householders can get water, letting other burst pipes go until this is done. It will be several days before plumbers will have the damage repaired all over town.

Automobile owners suffered also. The garages have been busy repairing radiators of cars which were frozen during the two days of cold weather A number of deaths from the cold wave has been reported from states farther north and in the middle west.

DR. J. J. BUNN LOCATES IN RAMSEUR FOR PRACTICE

Dr. J. J. Bunn, of Concord, has loand celebrating Christmas, went around the village of Stokesdale Sat-around the village of Stokesdale Sat-profession and profession of Concord, has lo-cated a Ramseur for the practice of cated at the University of North Dr. J. W. Wellons will preach on the tor and family during the Christmas olina Medical College, in Charlotte. ished hope of his during 70 years of Marie Neese, at the parsonage. season with substantial gifts and He has practiced in Mt. Pleasant for service as a minister of the Christcards of thanks. For all these our thirteen years. Dr. Bann comes to ian church. He has been a trustee therets are grateful. We took dinner the county highly recommended and of Elon College since its establishment. will find Ramseur a most delightful ment in 1889. "Unde" Wellons, as location. He will move his family to he is familiarly known in Randolph Ramseur early in the spring.

MOORE COUNTY MAN IN LOCAL HOSPITAL RESULT INJURIES

Mr. Leon Burns, of Eagle Springs, is a patient in Memorial hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck Sunday night near According to a news story in the Ulah. Mr. Burns and Mr. Dossie States in the South last week, 70 them down cutting Mr. Burns on his Florida which had 13. There were mas. time from is pockets or whether he head, bruising Mr. Carner and dam- twelve deaths each in Virginia and paired. The occupants of the High there were seven. Tennessee had the Point man's car were thrown through largest number of injuries, 220. There the wind shield but none of them were 61 injuries in North Carolina. were seriously injured. It was claimed the lights of two approaching cars blinded the driver so he could Taylor McCracken, 38, Haywood counnot see the car standing by the road. ty farmer, is dead and Howard Mes-

NIGHT SERVICE TO BE HELD with McCracken's murder.

watch night service in the M. P. church this evening. The social will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 and the watch service will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 and the watch service will begin at 9:30 and continue until 12 o'clock. All Methodist Protestants whether members of the local church or not are invited.

w. H. McLean, young white man, is in jail at Asheboro having been arrested at Franklinville on December 21st on charge of giving worthless cheeks at Tarboro while engaged in construction work there with the Roanoke Iron and Bridge Company, with which company he was associated when arrested at Franklinville.

FIRE MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

KILLED BY AUTO

Was Struck and Killed at Mars-ton While Crossing Road— Formerly Lived in Co.

Rev. Elwood Cox. about eighty years of age, was killed Tuesday af-ternoon by an automobile at Marston. Mr. Cox formerly lived near Ulah but after the death of his wife about five years ago went to Marston to reside with his son, Mr. Irvin Cox. The tious christian citizen and his many friends in this county will be grieve to hear of his tragic death.

Mr. Cox was hit by a car driven by a man from Syracuse, N. Y., as he was crossing a street in Marston. on his way to his son's home and was dragged more than a hundred The driver of the car is being held under a bond of \$3,000 on charge of

His body was brought to Hopewell Opal Code, from Fort Worth, Texas, has plowed her Bell County farm for four years, making a liv-ing for six members of her family. Now that her young brothers and sisters are provided for she is working her way thru Baylor Col-lege, serving as waitsess. yesterday where the funeral and bur-ial service was conducted by Rev. C. Gregory, pastor of the local Friends church. Surviving are three sons: Irvin Cox, Marston; Tom Cox, Rockingham; and James Cox, Kan- City, Florida, is with his family dursas. A number of Asheboro people ing the holidays. Their holiday seaattended the funeral.

MOORE'S MOTOR EXPRESS TO

INTERESTING SERVICES AT JOHN WESLEY STAND 26TH

tains only four pages for the reason that it has been impossible to get up enough type for the full eight pages. Our force came back to work Monday morning after the holidays, but due to the fact that on Monday the operation of that on Monday the operation of our typesetting machine was ham-pered by the cutting off of power by the Carolina Power and Light Company in the rebuilding of its lines in the part of town in which our office is located little type was set Monday and the time lost could not be made up by Wednesday afto which the public is invited. ternoon... Next week there will be the regular eight-bage issue.

ON HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY in marriage at the parsonage by Rev. An unusual event will occur at Charles Frazier and Miss Mary Cox Elon College Friday morning when were married.

Carolina after which he completed occasion of his 100th birthday, some- of Ashebero, spent the week-end in friends graciously remembered pas- his medical course in the North Car. thing which has been the long cher- Randleman with their cousin, Sara the past few days. Mr. Presnell American Telephone and Telegraph

TRINITY NEWS

county, has scores of friends in this section who will be interested in his dence, happy faces, children's joyous anniversary and probably will be that the world had a beginning, and DIXIE DURING PAST WEEK the world the Lord has come!" Death cut a wide swath in ten

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ballance vis-

Mr. Blake Adams, of Four Oaks, aging the car which was being re- Georgia, while in North Carolina Johnson county, was in Trinity Saturday. He came, he said, to take one more good drink of water from the old Parker house well. Mr. Adams had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. In a fight which started over a dog, Alderman, in High Point.

Elizabeth, with their little brother, Dougan Clark, visited relatives on is held in jail without bond charged Johnson street during the holidays.

to plant.

Miss Lela McDowell spent Christ-ill at the home of her son, W. G. Rev. J. E. Pritchard, the pastor of mas at home. Lela is training for a Lewallen. on North Fayetteville St. the M. P. church, was present with nurse in the High Point hospital. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Craven,

town the guest of home folks. Mrs. Wade Leach, who has been spending some time at Climax, is in County Club at the State university, sixty-four college students of the county met in the court house in Asheboro last Wednesday evening. A permanent organization was formed with William Hammond, of the University of North Carolina, president, and Miss Thyra Wright, of Elon College, secretary. Mr. Paul Routh, of Franklinville, a member of the senior class at the university presided. town now. She with her little, da ter, Bettie Hampton, are at the Leach

Miss Estelle Webster, of the high school, spent Christmas in High Point. Miss Jennie Redding spent Christe mas at her home, and among relatives

very terms foreshadowed the

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. W. G. Lewallen of Okeech

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCord,

W. Parrish. Mr. McCord returned

Wilson, are visiting W. S. Steed's

ommunity. Mr. and Mrs. McDan-

els are formerly citizens of Randolph

family and other relatives in

H. Moring during the holidays.

Miss Louelia Lowe, who is wit

Newton, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Warren,

lips and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGuinn

of High Point, and Mrs. W. S. Davis,

Mrs. Nancy J. Forrester was in

Asheboro yesterday on her way to

Raleigh where she will spend some

time with her daughter, Mrs. Tom

Cox. Mrs. Forrester has been at her

home near Ramseur during the holi-

Mr. Louis Aaron, of Boston, Mass,

Mrs. Sarah J. Lewallen is seriously

The Edward J. Lawrence, the last six-mast ship on the seven seas, was destroyed by fire Sunday while at anchor in the harbor at Portland,

MEETING OF FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

is the guest of Harris Coffin. Mr.

Aaron is a college mate of several of

londay, while Mrs. McCord will re-

ington conference."

carnating a new ideal.

is in their home."

Light Company.

most successful.

main for several days.

Wilson on the occasion of his 69th birthday anniversary. Appropriate exercises were held and glowing tributes were paid to the dead President. At Charlotte, Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, and Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson administration, was the chief speaker. "The League of Nations," Mr. Daniels declared, "will never die. It had its inspiration at Rethieham. deceased was a minister and had preached in the Friends churches at Asheboro, Back Creek, Science Hill, Hopewell, and other churches in this section. He was a faithful, conscienting the section.

EXTEND LINE TO ASHEBORO

Next Monday Moore's Motor Express Company will put in operation a line to Asheboro. The company has operated a line from Greensboro, High Point and Winston, making two trips daily, for the past four years. One trip daily will be made, the stopping point being the Ingram Filling

The Stevens High Point club, known as "The Gang", was at the John Wesley stand last Sunday and participated in a most interesting and inspiring service which was under the direction of Rev. J. F. Burkhead. pastor. There will be another service at the place next Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Henry Craven and Mr. Louis

RANDLEMAN M. P. NEWS

On Dec. 8, Mr. Samuel Hinsh and Miss Myrtle Adams were united W. H. Neese, and on the 19th, Mr.

Misses Helen and Kathleen Amick,

Another Christmas has come and gone, a very pleasant Christmas here indeed—the holly and cedar in evishouts, everyone jolly and happy-no evolution in the atmosphere here on the 25th, all knowing and believing Mrs. L. C. Phillips Sunday. that Christ was born 1925 years ago, and all the world redeemed. "Joy to

Miss Ritchie Johnson and sister, of the Bennett school.

Mrs. Mary Paul Parkin had a barrel of Irish potatoes sent her from the Randolph boys at Duke Univer-Northern Maine. They came from sity. He and Mr. Coffin joined Caribou, a town way up toward Can-ida, where the Caribou used to roam. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Craven, at Ram-They are the finest ever seen in these seur, Saturday as guests of their parts. We ought to get this variety

Greensboro, spent Christmas day

B. Y. P. U. TO MEET IN

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ASHEBORO NEXT SUNDAY
The B. Y. P. U. of the Asheboro
Baptist church will be host to the
Randolph county district B. Y. P. U.
next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. A
varied and interesting program has
been prepared by Mr. P. D. Buck,
county president. It will consist of
a short business seasion, special music, reports of the past year's work
by the different unions, and a special
feature the nature of which is withheld for the purpose of creating a

MEMORY PRES. WILSON PROBE LOOMS AS Josephus Daniels, Speaking at Charlotte, Said League of Nations Not Dead

Bell Tel. Co., Gigantic Monopol Flouts Regulations, Hoists Rates, Hides Earnings. Five hundred towns and cities in the United States last Monday paid tribute to the memory of Woodrew Wilson on the occasion of his 69th

That the Bell Telephone Compa That the Bell Telephone Company, which under skilful management has become the greatest business in the nation and the greatest monopoly, eclipsing the steel trust in size, faces the prospect of drastic investigation by the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission on charges of exacting exhapitant rates. Is the news that

It had its inspiration at Bethlehem. It is alleged that the Bell system exacts exharbitant rates through its contracts with subsidaries, by which it receives 4 1-2 per cent of their gross revenues in payment of services which do not increase in proportices. Its light guided the Locarne pact. Its This is not time, said Mr. Daniels, for mourning or eulogy or elegy, but rather a time for rejoicing over new life, in the birth of a noble nature intion that gross revenues increase. I asmuch as it owns the subsidiari this contract, critics say, operates a a continuing incentive to rate hoist ing, since every hoist means a gai Miss Margaret Macon, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Parks. Miss Macon is a

Its use of the non-regulated Wes ern Electric subsidiary as a cost-p student at Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., and a school mate of Miss Parks.

Purchasing agency for its other subsidiaries, whereby it imposes additional costs upon phone users, and conceals the profits.

Its excessive charges for depres tion, only a part of which are used replacements, the remainder formin an immense reserve, collected one from rate payers and then used son has been saddened by the serious illness of Mr. Lewallen's mother who invested capital," as basis for stifurther rate increases. Shelby, have been the guests of Mrs. McCord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Padded expenses, especially I making local equipment standar higher than necessary for local not the benefit going to the long lines toll department, used by relative Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDaniel, of few.

> An inequitable division between parent and subsidiary of revenue from long-distance business, where local phone users are made to carr an undue part of toll costs.

Miss Thelma Ritter returned Mon-The loading of capital expense ureasonably by the sale of 9 per cestock when bonds could be carried f ay from Pleasant Garden where she visited relatives during Christmas. Miss Ritter holds a position in the 5 per cent or less. office of the Carolina Power and A connected feature to which the attention of Congress has been called

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter and is the monopoly's growing practice of flouting state regulatory bodies and children, of Charlotte, and Mr. and state courts by jumping at will into federal jurisdiction.

The effect of this, it will be pointer Craven and daughter, Mary, of Raleigh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. out, has been to pyramid costs of re-

rate payers or taxpayers; to re State War and Navy Department in state authority impotent and to pile Washington, has been visiting home up excessive valuations, which phone folks during the holidays. Her

users must carry.

Congress will be asked to take mother will return to Washington with her for an extended visit. Mr. Arthur Presnell, of Charlotte, railroads to an average return of has been in Asheboro on business for approximately 5 3-4 per cent, the moved to Charlotte from Asheboro Company, Bell monopoly parent, is four years ago and has been engaged paying 9 per cent dividends and earnin contracting in which he has been ing at the rate of more than 11 per

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, of The telephone, like the railroad, is an indispensible public utility. Congress is to be asked why the telephone of Gastonia, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Philcompany, not subject to as severe competition as the railroad, should enjoy so much higher profit than the of Glenola, were guests of Mr. and railroad.

The American Federation of La-Mrs. Sallie Henley Michaux, of Atbor, at its recent convention in Atlanlanta, Ga., was the week-end guest of tic City, accused the Bell system of Mr. L. D. Bulla's family. She rebeing "practically uncontrolled in its turned Tuesday to resume her dutreatment of labor. Other critics deties as nurse in Atlanta. Mrs. Miclare it is practically uncontrolled in chaux is the daughter of the late Dr. its treatment of everybody else, and Samuel Henley. She has many friends are preparing to press for effective regulation.

M. E. MATTERS

(By W. H. Willis)

Matrimonial business has been good during the holidays. Six couples have been united in the bonds of days. She was accompanied by her son, Lane Forrester, who is principal holy wedlock. Since some of them do not like to have their names in the paper, I do not give them. In each case, save one, the officiating minister gave the bride a Christmas gift-that in addition to a husband. Does anybody know the proper

number of Christmas cards that pastor of average popularity in a small town should receive? The writer has oodles of them, each of them pretty and highly appreciated. At the Sunday evening service the

of health and enjoying the holidays tesy. Notwithstanding the thermoin when on Christmas day she suffered meter stood at 14 above, the church a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Lewallen was quite comfortable.
is well and favorably known in this Rev. L. T. Edan had his first ex-

community and her many friends will perience in performing the marriage ceremony, Saturday of last week.

At the home of G. B. Hasty Sun Life of special officer Kemper, in High Point, was saved Sunday by a brother officer when he grappled with a negro who pointed a gun at Kemper's breast when an effort was being made to arrest the negro for carrying concealed weapons. at the name of G. B. Hasty Sunday afternoon an interesting marriage was performed in which Misseled at became the bride of Mr. Urban Trogden, of the same town. The writer officiated.

The pastor is spending the at Statesville with relatives.

Next Sunday morning, a shound on "The Enchorist" the