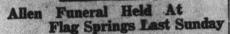


At the close of his official career Mr. Ashworth engaged in the teach-ing profession, and taught school for a number of years. His teaching, from which he retired several years Asheboro, are spending a few days at the home of D. S. Sumner. Mrs. Mary Burrow Heath, of Mt. at the home of D. S. Sumner. Mrs. Mary Burrow Heath, of Mt. Olive, came home Friday for a two weeks' visit. No man was more interested in the Miss Fannie Summer and Mr. Joe Fox made a business trip to Greens-boro Monday. Franklinville high school girls Mr. Ashworth was twice married. played a game of basketball with the His first wife was Miss Elmira Gray's Chapel girls here Thursday Brookshire, and after her death he afternoon with a score of 39 to 16 in favor of the local girls. On Friday of Chatham county, who survives. To afternoon the Staley high school boys the first union was born one son, Dr. defeated the Franklinville boys in a W. C. Ashworth, who lives at Greensboro. To the last union there are ten To Close This Week For The Holidays Week For The Holidays worth, Koskiusko, Miss.; O. O. Ash-worth, Richmond, Va.; Miss Mattie Ashworth New York City; Miss Grace Ashworth, Gastonia; and Joel and Manly Ashworth, of Asheboro, Route

while cranking a truck. He was paid \$150 as compensation for his injuries, and released all claim he may have against the county.

Renew Notes

Tax anticipation notes in the amount of \$100,000 were renewed, the bid of W. O. Gay & Company be-ing accepted. These notes will be due and payable June 17, 1929. The notes are in anticipation of collection of the \$100,000 which is due the counof the \$100,000 which is due the coun-ty from the State Highway Commis-sion, this representing the unpaid por-tion of the \$185,000 which Randolph loaned the commission for completion of Highway 90 from Asheboro to the Chatham county line.



The funeral of Mr. J. M. Allen, The funeral of Mr. J. M. Allen, whose death was reported last week, was held at Flag Springs Methodist Protestant church last Sunday after-noon at two o'clock and was conduct-ed by Rev. J. E. Pritchard, of Ashe-boro. The local M. P. choir assisted in the music. There was a great in the music. There was a great throng of people there, many coming from quite a distance. The floral of-fering was large and beautiful and was an expression of the esteem win, which the deceased was held.

Methodist Protestant Church

Methodist Protestant Church 9:45 A. M. Sunday school, classes for people of all ages. 11:00 A. M. Morning worship with hymns and sermon appropriate to the Christmas season. 6:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor. 7:00 P. M. Christian's Endeavor. 7:00 P. M. Christmast Programme by the Sunday school consisting of reci-tations and songs by the children. The public is cordially invited.

Letters From Our Little Folks Sent **To Old Santa Claus**

Our little readers will discover hat many of their letters, to bate Sinus have been lift out of the paper this week. The influ-mas epidemic has hit the Courier of the force having been out ill with the discuss and others too ill erwork on full time. It was with difficulty that live news and ad-retisements were put into type his week to say nothing of the bandreds of Santa Claus letters which were left out. But these betters have been forwarded by air and thing to each little boy and grant that have things requested. That Santa will comply with our tennet we have no doubt, and when he course on Monday night to distribute cheer and joy and provides, we have asked him to with every little tot in a Courier

C III C very little the season at

Christmas Program At M. P. Church Sunday

Next Sunday evening at seven o'clock the Sunday school of the lo-cal Methodist Protestant church will

give the annual Christmas program. This service will consist of songs and This service will consist of songs and recitations by the children and a short address by the pastor. A committee, consisting of Miss Exic Calicott, Miss Virginia Lowe, Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., and Miss Beatrice Lawdermith, Jr., and Miss' Beatrice Lowdermitk, has the work of getting up the ser-vice in hand and considering the large number of cases of the flu have done remarkably well. Some of the chil-dren to be in the exercise are still slck but it is hoped they will yet be able to take their places.

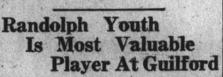
John Rich Dies

John Rich, aged 81, 'died at his home a mile west of Asheboro Mon-day afterneon following a prolonged illness. His death came Monday as a result of a stroke of paralysis and he has been a complete invalid for many months. Until the gast few years "Uncle John", as he was famil-iarly known in Asheboro, was a well known and skillful "yard man" be-fore the team became dignified into "landscape gardner". He served faithfully many families of the town for more than fifty years. Funeral faithfully many families of the town for more than fifty , years. Funeral and burial services were held at West Bend church Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by a wife and several sons and daughters, all of whom live in and near Asheboro.

Sheriff Millikan And Deputies Raid

Distilling Outfit Sheriff W. B. Millikan and deputies Brookshire, Steed and Robbins raided a still in Cedar Grove township Sun-day night and brought Back the still and three men. Those taken at the still, which was in full blast, were Henry Lucas, Montgomery county young man, and Ervin and Newton Vuncannon, Union township boys. All were given a hearing before Justice Hal M. Worth in Asheboro Monday morning and bound over to Superior court under bond of \$500 each. Ten gallons of liquor were found at the still, together with 500 gallons of hear.

Climax; one brother, B. T. Allred, of Millboro; 25 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.



Guilford College, Dec. 14.—Fost-ball followers of Guilford College have just voted Ray Parrish, of Caraway, the most valuable player on the Quaker eleven for this past sea-Pegram, Steeds. son and the most valuable to his team of any man in the Little Six circle. This is Parrish's fourth year at Guilford and he has been the main stay in the Quaker backfield for some time. Not only has Parrish received honors in football but in ad-

dition he was recently elected head of the Athletic Association.

Rich Dies At Advanced Age Rich, aged \$1, 'died at his mile west of Ashebero Mon-

which brought them the Little Six State championship then we know how valuable he really was. Local Dealer Fleased With New Pontiac Car Mr. W. G. Fhillips, of the Motor Sales Company, local Oakland-Pon-Biscoe having a number of other Eds-iness interests in the county. He was educated at Old Trinity College in Randolph county. Funeral services were conducted from the Shamburger home in Biscoe by Rev. N. P. Johnsen, Dr. Oscar Haywood, of Mt. Gil-ead, and Rev. McDuffie. Burial fol-

Mr. W. G. Phillips, of the Motor Sales Company, local Oakiand-Pon-tiac sales agency, who has just re-turned from a dealer meeting held in Charlotte on Dec. 15th, is highly en-thused over the new Pontiac Big Six, which was shown at the meeting. Oakiand-Pontiac dealers from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Ten-nessee and West Virginia were pres-ent at this meeting. An impovation in the presentation of the new Pon-tiac car to the dealers organisation was provided by the use of the mov-itone, or the talking film, the first time used by any auto manufacturer in America to bring to the audience a message about motor cars. High executives of the Oakiand-Pontiac company were on hand for the meet-ing.

Spectacular Wreck One man killed, a car demolished and a drug store wrecked Sunday when the engine of a fast passenger train hit an automobile at a grade crossing in Wake Forest, killed the occupant of the machine, leaped the track and crashed into the rear end of a brick drug store, pulling the walls down on the engine and two cars it had dragged off the tracks with it. Sightseers from many miles distant went to Wake Forest Sunday afternoon to see the havoc wrought Critically III Joe Leonard, aged 99 years, who lives in Randolph county, on the highway from Asheboro to High Point, is critically III. Mr. Leonard's brother, Robert Leonard, who is 106 years old and lives in Greensboro, is also III, being in an unconscious state the greater part of the time.

United States health authorities es-timated that on the week ending Dec. 15th there were 200,000 cases of in-fluenza in the country. afternoon to see the havoc wrou in this unique accident. Lingering Illness

Home Wednesday.

Home Near Steeds Freeman, 38, died suddenly Steeds died at a High Point hospital Toes-day morning following an illness of several weeks. While Mr. Hammer

had only been seriously ill for a few morning about 1 o'clock from a heart weeks, his death was not unexpected. attack. Death came while Mr. Free-man was sitting in a chair at the bed-side of a sick child. Mr. Freeman been born and reared in Randolph, had been ill with influenza, but had had many warm friends in the town recovered apparently from the at- as well as the entire county. He was tack a few days previous to his pass- always known as an honest, substaning. He leaves his widow and two tral citizen, and won the respect of children, Bonnie and Curtis; his fath- his fellowmen.

er, G. B. Freeman, of Seagrove; three He is survived by his wife, who brothers, W. B. and J. R. Freeman, of was Miss Belle Loller, of Statesville; High Point; and W. L. Freeman of three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Slack, of Seagrove; and two sisters, Mrs. Roy High Point; Miss Artie Hammer, of

Luther, Ashebore; and Mrs. D. H. Ashebore, Miss Kate Hammer, of Appalachia, Va.; and one son, Dewey Hammer, of High Point. One sister,

noon at 2 o'clock from Sugg's Creek Mrs. Martha Gant, of Statesville. His Baptist church, in Montgomery coun-ty, and the body laid to rest in the Vestal, of Randolph, died many years ago. Funeral services were conduct-ed at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. J. E. Pritchard, Rev. B. C. Reavis and Rev. O. G. Tillman in charge of the services. Burial followed at the old family burial ground at Brower's Chapel a few miles south of Asheboro.

> Madison Cagle Dies At His Home Near Ether

Madison Cagle, 70 years of age, died at his home near Ether Sunday, and was buried Monday. Mr. Cagle had influenza, which developed into pneumonia and resulted fatally. He was a remarkably active man, and was interested in the affairs of his county and State. His wife died during the influenza epidemic a few business with short help. years ago. Surviving are two sons, Rufus and Ira, and two daughters, Airplanes May Be

Mrs. Verna Hogan and Bonnie Cagle, all in the Ether community.

Card Of Thanks

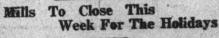
Card Of Thanks During the illness and death of our husband and father there were innum-erable kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended for which we are indeed grateful. We thank each and every one to whom we are indebted for acts of kindness and deeds of love and sympathy.—Mrs. J. M. Allen, Homer, Windom, Ben and Garrett Al-

Messrs, John'and C. B. Thomas, of High Point, were visitors here Sun-

End Came In Hospital At High Point—Funeral Held At His Messrs. J. Basil and P. C. Cox, Messrs. J. Basil and P. C. Cox, of Greensboro, were here a short while Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Sumner, of

> weeks' visit. Mrs. C. C. Brady, Mrs. J. T. Buie,

basketball game, 22 to 18.



Several of the mills of the town closed down today for the Christmas helidays, while quite a few have been standing for several days. Those mills which have not closed for the holi-days will close this week, and prob-ably none will resume operations un-til the first of the new year. Business three.

in some lines of manufacture, notice in same lines of manufacture, notice-ably woodworking, has not been good for some months past, while in the hosiery industry, business has been what manufacturers term "spotty;" that is a mill will have a good run on one particular brand, even a great-er demand than the mill is capable of

taking care of on short order, while on other numbers or brands business will be slack. Manufacturing indus-tries have been somewhat handicapp-

Licensed In State By Legislative Act

tered in much the same manner as automobiles will be presented to the legislature by the transportation com-mission. Mr. Self, transportation com-missioner, feels that such requirement would result in inspection of airplanes and that those which were not consid-ered safe would be ruled out of com-mission, and probably human life saved which otherwise might be lost. The licensing of planes would aid also in regulating competition over com-mercial air lines. Many other states are licensing and presidentian lines.

Physicians Pushed To Take Care Of Patients

Physicials of the town and county have been pushed to the limit during the past two weeks on account of the growing number of influenza pa-tients. Nurses have been hard to get to take care of patients, and in many instances servant help is just as dif-ficult to obtain and keep on account of influenza. The peak of the api-demic seems to have been reached, however, in the county. Most of the cases are light, but patients are com-pelled to exercise great care during recuperation period to avoid pneu-monia, which often follows influenza. have been pushed to the limit de

If you want to rent a house perhaps you will find what you want advertised in the Classifier Column.

First Case Of "Rabbit Disease" **Reported At Stale**

Staley, Dec. 17.—The first of tularemia, or "rabbit diare so far reported in the county that with which Mrs. John Car ess is afflicted. Mrs. Cars

ontracted the disease when blood from a re he was skinning set AND THERE ADD T

ead, and Rev. McDuffie. Burial fol-lowed in the Biscoe cemetery. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Bruton; and the fol-lowing children: Mrs. May Shamburg-er Griffin, Dr. Burney Shamburger, both of Biscee; Lacy Shamburger, of Richmond; Mrs. Stephen Anderson, of Wilson; Frank Shamburger, of Aberdeen; and Elsa Shamburger, Jr., of Zebulon. His brothers are Dr. J. B. i Shamburger, of Star: and Rev. F. M.

Funeral was held Wednesday after-

M. E. Shamburger

Held Wednesday

Shamburger, of Star; and Rev. F. M. Shamburger, of Mt. Gilead.

The government forester of Russia has sent to the North Carolina De-partment of Conservation and Devel-opment a letter asking for five pounds of persimmon seed with which to start experiments in Russia on a persimon forest.

Want to sell something quick-ly? Buyer and seller find a common meeting place in Cou-rier Classified column.