Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, December 25, 1930.

NUMBER 52

VOLUME LIV

Senator Bailey **Predicts A Turn** In Business Tide

Is Most Optimistic Over Out-look For Better Business After New York Trip.

Worst Has Passed

Several Factors Contribute To Optimistic Outlook For Business Improvement.

Senator-elect Josiah William Bail-ey, who returned to Raleigh Saturafter a short stay in New York

"It appears that the period of the panic has passed or is rapidly passing and that we will have from now on to contend only with the depression" he said. "The panic was the worst feature of it and if we have gotten rid of the panic we may address ourselves to substantial action with the west for recovering the said."

Sons, Lonnie, Herbert, Joe and C. F. Phillips, of the Bennett community; and four daughters, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Coleridge; Mrs. Sam Scott, McConnell; and Mrs. C. R. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Nalls, both of Bennett.

Mrs. Maude Allred tion with the view to recovering slowly but surely from the depres-

has not only been steady but the prices have been rising and there have been no serious reactions. This indicates that confidence has re-turned in a measure at any rate. Other factors which, Mr. Bailey be-

lieves point to upward trend of business include the improvement in the textile situation, the government appropriation to aid the sufferers from drought last summer, local aid to the unemployed and suffering and the good Christmas trade in evidence the country over. Continuing, Mr. Bailey Oregon.

"I hope the people of this State will go into the Christmas season, hopefully and with a kindly spirit. We ought to look out for the aged and the sick and the little children and the sick and the little children and see that no one is neglected. No one of us may do great things but everyone may do a little for a little while to help, and then we may go into the new year with the feeling that the worst has happened and that commodity prices have fallen as low as they are likely to fall, and that any change will be for the letter. We will produce our crops next year at less cost than at any time in perhaps 35 years, and, notthey have been, and next year this time we will all be in much better condition. I hope from now on we will interpret our prosperity not in terms of extravagance and inflation, but in terms of saving and thrift. We will yet build up a great structure of substantial wealth and happiness in North Carolina. Let us keep our heads cool, our hearts in the right place, and carry on. Let courageously and faithfully, looking forward to a better day surely com-

Embarrassing!

Randleman, Dec. 20.-This little cident occurred in a small town before the day of electrically-lighted small towns, and the oil lamps was not always lighted, until twilight had pened; so it was not unusual for to "walk by faith" which was sometimes misleading. At twilight Mary and John had been sitting on the porch and were starting to hurch when Mary's mother called to er and advised taking a wrap, as it would be cool enough to need it coming from church. John was not lacking in courtesy and said he would get the wrap for Mary, who instructed him where to find it. He followed calked up the aisie, John noticed that copie amiled and thought it was because he had gotten ahead of his ival; but when he looked down to ut Mary's coat on the back of the two, he found that he was carrying pair of her brother's pants with spenders dangling!

Liberty, Dec. 20.—Miss Margaret aley and Floyd C. Dodson were arried December 20 at Rock Hill, C., it is announced. The bride is attractive daughter of Mr. and m. C. C. Staley, of Liberty, route but has been making her home in triington for the past two years. I. Dodson is the son of Mr. and m. Sam Dodson, of Mebane, who lds a position with the Burlington is mills. The couple will make their me at Burlington.

E COURIER ISSUED EARLY TO BENEFIT ADVERTISES

Deaths

Mrs. Ruth Skeen Kearns, 27, wife of H. P. Kearns, of Farmer, died at a High Point Hospital late Sunday night, following a week's illness from erysipelas. Mrs. Kearns is survived by her husband and two small sons. Richard and David; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Skeen; one brother, Paul Skeen; and one sister, Mary Lewis Skeen, all of Farmer. Funeral and burial services will be conducted from Concord M. E. church Tuesday at 2:00 P. M., with the pastor of the church, Rev. D. A. Highfill, in charge.

Mrs. Sarah A. Phillips

day after a short stay in New York and Washington, gave out a statement in which he predicted that the business tide has taken an upward business tide has taken an upward turn, and "we may now begin to look home of her son, C. F. Phillips, near Bennett. She is survived by four sons, Lonnie, Herbert, Joe and C. F. Phillips, of the Bennett community; appears that the period of the Bennett community; and "the business tide has taken an upward busi Funeral was held at Fall Creek

Mrs. Maude Allred, 57, wife of Sherman Allred, died suddenly Friday morning at her home two miles ed school. In the rural districts, esnorth of Cedar Falls from paralysis. Funeral was conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Cedar Falls M. P. church by Rev. Joel Trogdon. Mrs. Allred is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Earl Cox, of Ramseur, and Mrs. Talmadge Jones, of Millboro, R. F. D.; four sons, Theodore, Clyde and Jesse Allred, of Cedar Falls, and Clay Allred, of Thomasville; a half-sister, Mrs. Charlie Smith, of Asheboro, and two half-brothers, Rev. E. T. Lowdermilk, and John Lowdermilk, of Phoenix

Major Lisk's War Record As Given By Late Major Stedman

My dear Old Comrade and Maj. Friend: I have been thinking of you withstanding our crops may be short because we have not the capital to make a great outlay, it is likely that our profits will be greater than the capital to the capital to make a great outlay, it is likely that our profits will be greater than an opportunity to run down to your home to see you. I am now afraid that I will not be able to do so at an early date, but I cannot refrain from sending you a few lines to tell you that I shall never forget the scenes we went through together, and all your kindness to me. I recollect well that you were of the last to leave Bristow Station, if I am not mistaken, you placed a flag on the vorks at Yellow Tavern. I see you right now as you held the flag of our regiment on the battle field of the Wilderness when seven of the Color Guard had fallen and I recollect that, at my request, after night, you went back into the Yankee lines and brought back the body of my friend. Captain Gains, and that you, with some others of my friends, buried him. I recollect also that I appointed you one of the pall bearers of Stone-wall Jackson. I also recollect that I selected you for a very dangerous duty near Little Washington; in fact, whenever I desired any duty to be performed by a conscientious and brave soldier, you were among the first of whom I thought.

You and I are getting old men with our faces turned far towards the West, and neither of us will be likely to forget the days we spent togethe long ago. If you ever come to Greens boro, come to my house. Remer me to all your people. With best wishes for your happiness and pros-

Your friend, CHAS. M. STEDMAN. POPULATION IN SEVENTH

DISTRICT THIRD LARGEST

ulation in the seventh North these being the fifth with 557,29 copile and the ninth with 414,808.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

The many letters which have been sent The Courier for transmittal to Santa Claus have been directed to their destination, though not published in the paper. The Courier trusts that each little friend will be remembered, each with those presents which he or she so urgently requested. That he or she so urgently requested. That not's single child shall be overlooked by dear old Santa, is The Courier's wish for each and every little tot.

Automobiles Kill 102 314,

Snow Caused Most County Schools To Close Wednesday

Those Not Closed Automatically Were Ordered Closed By County Superintendent.

To Open Dec. 31st

And On January 5th-May Remain Closed Longer If Another Snow Comes.

All schools in the county were closed Wednesday morning of last week, date of the 18-inch snow, until after

The Asheboro city schools closed Wednesday morning by action of the a garage at Coleridge, and had moved superintendent and will be opened after the holidays on Wednesday, Dec-31st or January 5th.

It would have been impossible last Wednesday morning to have continupecially, it was impossible for pupils, and in some instances teachers, to get to school. It was difficult enough in town, where not more than half the pupils negotiated the snow. Should High Point. there come another snow on top of that which already covers the ground, school may be closed even longer than first anticipated.

MISS JOY BELL CLAPP WEDS WITH MR. PIKE

Liberty, Dec. 20 .- Miss Joy Bell Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clapp, of Liberty, and Walter E. Pike, were married December 12 at the home of Rev. D. I. Offman, with Mr. Offman performing the ceremony. The ring service of the Lutheran church was used.

The bride, who was educated at the ocal high school and is popular with the younger set here, was becomingly attired in a dress of copon blue, trimmed in eggshell with accessories

The young couple will live on Bur-

RAMSEUR HONOR ROLL

Following is the November honor roll for Ramseur school:

First grade, section A: Goldie Stinson, William Rightsell, Herman Kivett, Margaret Scott, Bernice Barger. Nellie Grace Newell, Chara May Nixon, Martha Nell Luther, Edna Earle Cox.

First grade, section B: Arnold Edwards, Dorothy Mann, Fleta Tate Caveness, Harold Jones, Mary Brewer, Lucy York, Lillie Welborn, Earl Kiv-

Second grade: Georgia Caveness Sibyl Brown, Thelma Highfill, Mary B. Norman, Mary Ann Parks, J. L. Williams, Jr., Garland Williamson, Betty Joyce Jones, Margaret Ann

White, Betty Brady.

Third grade, section A: Frances
Baldwin, Mary Lois Rightsell, Ollie Dezarn, Mary Brown, Esther Burgess, Howard Brady, Louise Scott, Mary Lee Craven, Virginia Barger.

Third grade, section B: Elizabeth Stinson, Lillian Wilson, Velvis Hicks, Sidney York. Fourth grade: Marie Beane, Marie Brown, Mary Carter Jones, Nancy Stronpe, Elsie Lee Caveness, Harold

Ellis, Cecil York, C. El. York, Jr. Joe Harris Marley, Clara Jones. Fifth grade: Lois Brown, Garland Ellis, Nettie Moody, Aileen Staley, Fred Chrisco, Edna Nixon, Eugenia Brady, Sarah Grimes, Margaret Gant,

Sixth grade: Vaughn Hampton Dortt, Marie Caveness, Fenton Beane,

Seventh grade: Mildred Craven Howard Cox, James Thomas.

Eight grade: June Beane, Frank
Kivett, Kermit Pell, Edna Highfill,

Ninth grade: Herman Hicks, Claude Ward, Edith Stuart, Thelma Wright, Elsie Kimrey. Tenth grade: Charles Dorsett, Eugenia Lane, Dorothy Dixon.
Eleventh grade: Bessie Cox, Florence Macon, Vernon Pell.

HONOR ROLL

Following is honor roll for Provi-ence school, third month: First grade: James Macon, J. B. Pugh, Swannie Barker, Audrey Fields, Elsie Ruth Gregson, Mary Lee Macon, cond grade: Ina Fields.

Third grade: Clarence Gregson Iris Fields, Dorothy Ward. Fourth grade: Francise Neece. Fifth grade: Mary Louise Kirkman Sixth grade: Pauline Barker. Seventh grade: Fannie Pugh.
Eight grade: Margarete Oliver,
Iva Pugh, Elizabeth Necce, Wayne

Ninth grade: George Basker, Paul inth grade: Virginia Neece, Leo rd Macon, Dougan Kirkman. Eleventh grade: Sedie Pugh.

Baptist Church

Luther B. Gardner Is Killed When His Car Is Hit By Train

Former Randolph County Man Loses Life At A High Point Railway Crossing.

Luther B. Gardner, middle-aged foreman of the Knox Furniture Manufacturing Company of High Point, was instantly killed Friday track and Mr. Gardner, who lives in Va. High Point, was dead when found. There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy. Mr. Gardner was the four-

many years. He at one time operated to High Point only a few years ago. Funeral was held Sunday from Parks Cross Roads church, near his former residence, and interment made in

the church cemetery.

He leaves his widow, a daughter Myrtle Gardner, 12; two sons, Boyd and Broughton Gardner, all of High Point; and two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Bray and Mrs. Nellie Dorsett, both of

Democrats Are Not Hoover's "Yes-Men" Says Jouett Shouse

Washington.-In a recent speech to the Democratic Women's Lunch-eon Club in Newark, Jouett Shouse, Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, stressed the statement that the recent announcement of Democratic party eaders expressing their views coneerning Democratic policy in Congress did not mean that Democratic principles would be sacrificed or that the organization would become a party of "yes-men" for the Pres-

"On the contrary," said Chairman and reserve to themselves the dedeemed for the public good."

not accept "the Grundy tariff" or Store, Randolph county. "such subterfuges" as the Hoover farm relief plan and that "unit" officials would not be confirmed merely because they had been named by Mr. Hoover. He said that of course, no small group, whoever they are, could commit the Democratic Party to any fixed policy, but Eugene Marsh. that the names of the party leaders attached to the declaration referred to "are hostages for the sincerity set forth."

He criticised the Hoover Administration for its failure to meet the present depression and unemployment in a masterly way and charg-ed that it was "bewildered and still drifting."

FRANK G. GRIMES GIVES SUMMARY OF GAME LAWS

Mr. Frank G. Grimes, secretary to the late William C. Hammer when he was United States Attorney for the Western North Carolina district, and well known to many people in Asheboro where he and his family resided for several years, and who is now with the United States Biological Survey, is one of the authors of some interesting pamphlets furnished by this Survey. These are a Summary of the Federal, State and Provincial Statutes of the Game Laws for the Season 1930-31, and a similar summary of the Fur Laws. The summary of the fur laws is exclusively by Mr. Grimes while on the other summary he collaborated with Frank L. Earn-

Join Cooperatives

Tobacco growers in Halifax county signed up 850 thousand pounds of the leaf in the new tobacco cooperative association at a recent meeting.

Registration of unemployed in High Point shows that nearly 1,000 persons in the furniture city are out of work and looking for jobs.

News In Brief

Short Items Of Important Happenings Of Week.

Four more North Carolina banks closed their doors the latter part of last week, these being at Elizabeth City, Lenoir, Gibson and Garysburg.

Sixty pupils of the Dan River high when the Chevrolet car in which he school and seven teachers were mawas riding was struck by a Southern roomed over night Wednesday of last railway train at the Burton street week due to inability of school bus crossing in the furniture city. The to travel over snow-covered roads. car was carried 50 feet down the The school is located near Danville,

> Dr. William P. Jacocks, who was elected secretary to the State Board of Health several months ago, and who is doing health work in Ceylon. India, has accepted the post, provid- and its mayor, C. A. York. ject in which he is engaged.

A thousand loaves of bread on a stalled Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company truck in High Point Thursday were ordered by Charlotte headquarters of the company to be turned over to the city welfare officer to be distributed among the needy.

Lexington, was last Saturday named by Governor Gardner regular Superior Court Judge for the 12th fudicial district to succeed Judge-elect J. D. Humphreys, of Danbury, who was elected to the office November 4th and died before time for qualifying. No immediate appointment of a special judge will be made to take Sink's place.

Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte, eader of the Anti-Smith Democrats in North Carolina in 1928, was last Saturday confirmed by the United States as a member of the federal power commission, following his nomination to the job by President

AMES E SPENCE AND MISS ANNE HOLLER WED

A marriage of interest in Ran-dolph county recently in Statesville was that of Mr. James Edmond Spence, Jr., of Siler City, with Miss Anne Louise Holler, of Statesville. Shouse, "our legislators will retain Following a motor trip to Florida the young couple will be at home in Siler lington route 1, Mr. Pike holding a cision on the validity of administra-position with the Standard Hoslery tion projects and their title to be with the Buckner-Spence Lumber He said that the Demograts would Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spence, of Cole's The Bird Of Poor Stock Does at Pinchurst, others may come in

HONOR ROLL

Following is the honor roll third month of Archdale school: Grade 1: Margaret Embler, Betty

Lou Rose, Oleta Bulla, Jean Blalock, Grade 2: Maxine Elliott, Mary Ona Allred, Willard Payne, Roland Hil-

liard. James Gatewood. Grade 3: Eugene Canip, Talmadge Hilliard, Edward Lewallen, Forrest Jones, Mary Lou McKenzie, Evelyn

Grade 4: James Payne, Buel Pless, Darrell Allred, Virginia Gilmore. Grade 5: Jane McKenzie, James Gilmore, Esther Briles, David Cannon, Sarah Baldwin. Grade 6: Magdaline Church, Addie

Smith. Grade 7: Raeford English, Charles McKenzie, Ralph Payne, Ruby Baldwin, Myra Barker, Rachel Anne Mc-Campbell.

Correction: Myra Barker was not on the honor roll last month. The second grade, Miss Alexander's room, won the treat for the neatest Sixth and seventh grades, Mr. Payne's room, won the attendance banner.

In the McCall doll dress contest Edna Wilson won first prize, Helen Staley, won second prize and Violet Moser won third prize.

Better Acreage Income There was a difference in income per acre of \$90.71 where the new tobacco fertilizer formula 10-4-6 was used in demonstrations conducted in Person county by farm agent H. K. Sanders last season.

James Lutz, 4-H club boy of Newton, route 4, Catawba county produc-ed 124.6 bushels of corn and won \$79 in exhibit premiums from his club acre this year, reports county agent J. Wade Hendricks.

Heavy Snow Delays Courier's **Rotogravure Edition**

Last week's heavy fall of snow, which put a complete stop to the work of the photographer, and also delayed the contact work, to a great degree will cause some delay in the issuance of the Rotogravure Edition of Randolph County which The Courier had hoped to publish early in January. It is now planned to close the work of preparation by January 10th, at which time the copy and pictures will be sent to the engravers.

Since last week's issue of the paper two of the largest manufacturing interests in the county have completed arrangements for the representation of their respective plants in this issue, and a number of other concerns have done likewise. It is our earnest desire to make the edition in every way representative of this progressive city and county a really worthwhile piece of community publicity, and this can be done by the support of those who have not yet arranged for representation. The manufacturing and banking interests, and many others, have been liberal in their support of the movement. There are a number of others to be seen, and an effort will be made to see them all before the edition closes, but in order to make sure, and to help us expedite the work, those who have not yet been approached, are requested to call this office, and

L. T. Parks Makes First Visit To High Point In 65 Years

Sees And Hears Talkie For First Time In Life—Recognizes Landmarks.

The following is taken from Sunday's High Point Enterprise: Here is a man who last Thursday made his first visit to High Point since sixty-five years ago. His latest previous visit was made the year of Lee's surrender. He was in this city

for a short time in 1865, and he says he never would have known the place. The infrequent visitor is L. T. Parks, of Randolph county. He lives on the farm near Parks' cross roads, beyond Ramseur. From the same community came to High Point the city's present postmaster, O. R. York, ed time is given him to finish the pro- Yorks were neighbor boys to Mr. Parks, who is much interested in their

prominence in the life of the city. Wednesday of the past week, Mr. Parks went to Greensboro, a city he has visited somewhat more frequently than he has come to High Point. That night he went to a Greensboro theater and saw and heard a talkie. It was his first experience follows: with that form of entertainment. He Special Judge H. Hoyle Sink, of liked it. Although he has adhered rather closely to his home throughout his 79 years, Mr. Parks is broad-

> white way. One son was abroad during the world dolph. He says he never drank may be all right, he says, but it day. was not necessary to help him. He

minded. He readily confesses that

there are points of merit to the

developed his own prohibition. Mr. Parks recognized after 65 years.
He remembered that the Jarrell hotel and one or two stores stood here when he was here before. The old plank road was falling into disrepair then and High Point was about five dead miners. It took him six months years old and amounted to nothing to round up the bereaved dependents

Good Egg Layers Born, Not Made mine is going again, and producing better than ever before.

Not Pay Her Keep And Should Be Eliminated.

Good egg-layers are born, not for the job of egg-making is an asset to the poultry raiser and should be given every opportunity to exercise her talent along this line, especially at this time of year when quality fresh eggs brings high prices. The bird of poor stock does not pay her keep and should be speedily eliminated from the flock.

Good stock is essential if the poultryman is to get more eggs in the winter and, consequently, make greater profits, declare poultry authorities. One way of insuring a flock of hens "born to lay eggs" is to obtain baby chicks from a reliable hatchery that pays particular attention to productive breeds, they advise. Such stock is easily obtainable, phone. for leading hatcheries of the United States are cooperating under the slogan "Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits" for the purpose of increas-ing the quality of hens on American farms.

However, without good housing, correct feeding and proper manage-ment, even the best of egg-laying breeds will not function at maximum

efficiency, experts point out.

A clean, comfortable, well-ventilated house that is free from draughts is necessary. As crowding of birds is one of the most common mistakes, it is well to allow three square feet of space per bird for light breeds and four square feet for heavy lack of sunlight during the winter.

The poultryman should consider tary, Dorothy Julian; assistant secretary, Jeanette Ward; Sunday school tary, Jeanette W cessful he must have a definite plan treasurer Joyce Johnson. The cla of feeding. Laying mash should be also elected several social committee available in open hoppers at all A social hour followed with sew times. Sufficient scratch grain should contests that carried out the Chr roost with full crops. Green feeds are needed to keep the digestion tract in good condition. Oyster shell or other calcium material should al-

the 48 states in the union in the value of farm crops in 1930, as against 8th place the previous year. Value of the 1930 farm crop in the State was \$240,206,000, which was, however, about \$50,000 less than the 1929 value. Values in other states also fell below the 1929 totals.

The Page Trust Company, which operates several branch banks over the State, including the Bank of Lib

Most Useful Man In North Carolina Is John McQueen

According To An Interesting Article In January Issue American Magazine.

The Golden Rule

Followed By Sage Of Sandhills
—Never Neglects An Opportunity To Help.

The "most useful man in North Carolina," according to an article in the January American Magazine, is John McQueen of Pinehurst.

In the world of business Mr. Me-Queen is known as president of the Carolina Coal and By-Products Company, and president of the Bank of Pinehurst, North Carolina. He was for eight years manager of the town of Pinehurst; before that he was a farmer, lumberman, and builder of electric power plants.

His community activities are summed up in the magazine article as

"In his reverence for the memory of his mother and his zeal to answer her prayer, this man McQueen has made it a rule of his life, from early boyhood, not only to practice the Golden Rule but to give one fourth of his time to helping others. In do-Several of Mr. Parks' children ing this religiously over a period of have been more inclined to wander. many years he has given away almost as fast as he has accumulated, and war and has been over a goodly part has neglected many opportunities to of the world. Another is an officer feather his own nest. But he makes in a Detroit bank. The father says money in spite of himself, and his he has lived lustily enough in Ran- interest in a coal mine that scientists once laughed at is reputed to be whiskey or used tobacco. Prohibition worth easily a half million dollars te-

"In May, 1925, after he had open-There's nothing in High Point that was beginning to make it pay, the enmore than a small cluster of housing for they were scattered over seven at a muddy cross-roads. Then, with borrowed money, he set tled with every one of them. Now the

their dinner clothes or full dress, but Mr. McQueen, a plain, Will-Rogers-looking man comes in his one dark, unpressed business suit, coarse neglimade. The hen that has been bred gee shirt, a loose little string tie, and a floppy old black hat of the vintage of 1880. He comes driving an old open flivver, the curtains of which have never been taken from underthe seat. He carries an overcoat one the back seat of his car. Friends: long insisted that he should have an overcoat; he bought one to satisfy them, but has never worn it. And he can leave that overcoat on the back seat of his old machine anywhere in Moore county and no one will! steal it, for everybody knows John McQueen's old car, and nobody would

steal from John McQueen. His home is a modest little co. tage four or five rooms with no evidence of luxuries. It has no tele-

"I want a telephone in the house the worst in the world," says Mrs. Me-Queen, "but I had to have our phone taken out to save Mr. McQueen. He allows himself only six hours' sleep a night and he has only an hour or two in the evening for a little social life and recreation before bedtime. And there is someone wanting him all the time."

JUNIOR PHILATHEA CLASS

HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING Worthville, Dec. 18 .- The Junior Philathea class of the M. P. Sunday school held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening in the home breeds. Summer conditions should be supplied as far as light and sunshine are concerned. Artificial lights should be used to give the fowls a full 12-hour day. Wisely administered cool liver oil will counteract the lack of supplied to the fowls a full the full the fowls a full the fu scratch feeds and in order to be suc- Kirkman; and assistant secretary an be provided to send the fowls to mas note. The hostesses served

MISS MINNIE SHAW BRIDE OF THOMAS H. CASHWELL

or other calcium ways be kept where the birds can have access to it. A good supply of clean water, heated so it is not ice cold, is important.

State In Sixth Place

In Miss Minnie Shaw, daughter and Mrs. C. W. Shaw, of Strieb Randolph county and brother of E. and E. A. Shaw, of Asheboro, wunited in marriage Wednesday or ing. December 17, with Mr. Thought and the state of the state Miss Minnie Shaw, daughter of Mr.