# **GOVERNOR ISSUES** APPEAL FOR RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Chief Executive Refers to Organiza-tion as "Corporate Good Samaritan, and Urges People of North Carolina to Give Generously During Membership Drive. Cites Unemployment Situation,

Raleigh, N. C .-- Governor Gard-"Red Cross Roll Call" proclamation follows:

'The Red Cross, the corporate good Samaritan which for fifty years has been binding up the wounds of war, is preparing to muster in its army

Under this international flag of humanity all of us are to answer its roll call. During these fifty years its ministry to the maimed wiped out all the frontiers with its charities.

His services have been in wide demand, and he never made application all the frontiers with its charities.

Long before it took the form of a great organization Victor Hugo lived a life of Christian sacrifice and will be sadly missed throughout this mountain region.

werld and said of these war workers, you have armed humanity, and you have served liberty.'

The Red Cross today undertakes the most difficult tasks of peace. In the United States seven millions of our citizens—more than have enlisted in all the wars of cur country in one hundred and fifty years—are without the chance to be redeemed by their work. Another five million are but partially engaged and therefore are easy prey to all the diseases which come from inadequate housing and feeding. In our own State 200,—fifth Place from Bottom in Illiter Fifth Place from Bottom in and feeding. In our own State 200,-000 are idle through no sin of their own, and almost a like number have only sporadic employment which hardly makes the bread that they

need.

"The Red Cross has chosen the period between November 11th and 26th for its roll call. During that fortnight it calls upon the citizenship of North Carolina to enlist itself in this vast philanthropy, with half a centurcy of scientific direction and management to its credit. There is in all of our stripped fortunes yet an abundance of food and clothes. Providence has distributed sun and rain and crops have been bountiful. It will be an everlasting reproach to our country if through lack of feeding one citizen falls prey to disease, it will be a crime if one child cries vainly for bread.

"Now, therefore, I, O. Max Gardaer, Governor of North Carolina, do proclaim November 11th-26th as roll cell, and call upon our people to give without stint to the Red Cross, which is our league of love and action."

Done at our Capital City of Raleigh, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-sixth year of American Independence.

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Many Donations for New Children's Home

Miss Florence Boyd, of Lenoir, who has been calling on the people of the county from time to time in thildren she is caring for, reports liberal donations, and says that the food supplies donated has put her pantry in fairly good shape for the winter. The food will be taken to the building site on Grandfather Mountain and stored to feed volunter workers who will build the permanent home this winter. Food and workers are the crying need. The Donations from this section include. One dollar cash, two bushels of fruit and one bushel of potatoes, B. F. Yates, 100 pounds of cab-

bage. Clarence Earp, two days work on

tion to Boone without cost.

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# Rev. N. S. Hampton Dies at Pineola Home

Funeral services for Rev. N. S. Hampton, 58 years old, well known Avery County minister, were held on the 31st, and burial was at the White Pine Baptist Church grave-yard. His death culminated a long

He is survived by a widow and four sons and two daughters: Odeli and Oscar, of Pincola; James, of West Virginia, and Grant of California; Mesdames Callie Stocknell and Alta Buchanan of Pincola.

Rev. Hampton was a native of the Blue Ridge section of Watauga county, but for several years has been a resident of Avery County, where he was engaged in Baptist pastoral work. For more than twenty-five years he has been a minister and has been pastor of 52 churches. He was

Problem, North Carolina Takes Fifth Place from Bottom in Illiter-acy Ronk, Watauga in Good Shape

Raleigh, N. C .- "The small de crease in number of illiterates in the

North Carolina takes fifth place from the bottom in illiteracy rank among sixteen so-called Southern

# R. F. Vates, 100 pounds of cab-large CROWDS ATTEND INSTALLATION SERVICES

The Presbyterian Church audito William Mast, will transport all rium at Blowing Rock was filled with donations from the Valle Crucis secning when Rev. Sexton Buchanan was formally installed as the pastor. oles donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. In the congregation were many Pres-Critcher and delivered in Lenoir by byterians from widely divergent points, and the service was in charge of Elder J. D. Faucette, of Bristol, who is chairman of the Home Mis-sion Committee of the Holston Pres-



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ROLL CALL DRIVE

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Uni fund, as the following statement, pre-pared by officials of the organiza-tion, will show:

Beaver Dam as follows: Medicine and disinfectants\_\_ 15.00 1-2 cost vaccinating com.\_\_\_ (Remainder paid by county) Part fees for medical atten tion to indigent families \_\_\_ 20.00

Loan closet material follows: 8 sheets (material) 8 pillow slips (material) --- 6 gowns (material) ---2 pairs blankets -Laundry of loan closet ma-terial at 25 pct. discount Roll Call expenses (1930) \_\_\_ 5.00

Total Expenditures

AT COVE CREEK ON FRIDAY

There will be a meeting of the Holston Preschyter, Dr. H. H. Thompson, pastor of the First Church of Bristol, the more consumers Building of Cove Creek High School on Friday, November 18th, at 2.15 of loanse to the impressive partent is carneally requested to attend and if possible bring a book, in their auitable to the grades or high school to donate to the library.

WITH A. S. P. STORE

Mr. Ralph Earthing of this place has been erganged to approximate the final size of the first and and succeeds Mr. Forman against the first and and flowers are making every the first and and flowers are making or the payments. At the coming term of Federal countries were concluded.

The Wonne's Auxiliary of the payments, hundred to payment of constructive presents are held each afternoon at 250. Thursday and Friday after home missions. Services are held each afternoon at 250. Thursday and Friday after home missions been with the local store since its opening, and who has been transported to make the demands of the Morganton store, Young Farthing has been engaged in the groot opening and who has been transported to make the demands of the Home Mission and sold and the payments. A thorough the congregation, and the impressive street can be a service, with Mrs. Pelystop and started in on the payments, but the configuration of the payments, but the payments, but the configuration of the same three countries of gramming the payments and the

Caraway was always a fighter, it Section Men Do Much battles in the Senate, in which he gained the reputation of be-ing one of its most fiery and vitrolic speakers, that he was perhaps best known. Presidents, cabinet members, fellow senators and others, mostly Republicans-for Caraway Democrat through and through-were not spared the tongue-lashings this Arkansan was able to administer.

# Methodist Delegation

# Eight to Federal Court On Charge of Retailing

Eight Watauga county citizens were tried last Saturday before U. S. Commissioner S. C. Eggers on federal warrants from the prohibition bureau, charging possession and retailing of intoxicating liquors. Lee Teague, Cooge Lovill, Frank Councill and Earl Miller of Booner, Turner Green of Deep Gap and Hal Teague of Blowing Rock, were indicted and all were bound over to the federal court which convenes at Wilkesboro next Monday. Bench warrants were next Monday. Bench warrants were issued for Frank and Lester Woodring and they too, were remanded to the higher court.

Peoples Bank & Trust Co. Now the Peoples Industrial Bank. Obligations of Original Institution Assumed and \$10,000 Added to the

The Peoples Industrial Bank has \$500. The Peoples Industrial Bank has completed its organization and is now open and ready for business, having taken over the affairs of the Peoples Bank & Trust Company and assumed its obligations. More than \$10,000 has been added to the capital stock and many new stockholders have in the suit of Conley Green, administrator of the estate of R. W. Guy, vs. Pres Dishman, who is alleged to have disposed of property previous to the execution of papers of administration.

"Everything comes to him who wits—and fights," was the philosophy of Thaddeus H. Caraway from boyhood.

"Everything comes to him who the floral offerings were profuse. Surviving are the widow and two children, an aged mother, two sisters and a byother.

and a brother.

Noah Jim was a brother of E. G.

and the ever-increasing danger of pared for winter. Any citizen know-fire in the forests along the righting of a charity case is urged to re-of-way, section men on the Linville port it within the next few days. valuable service in preventing the outbreak of flames from sparks com-Methodist Delegation

Leaves for Conference

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# DAMAGES GIVEN IN THREE MAJOR

The special term of Watanga Superior Court called for the trial of civil cases, comes to near the middle of the second week, with but four major cases disposed of. There have

te the higher court.

Except in the cases of Hal Teague and Cooge Lovill, all the defendants waived examination, while they were bound on evidence taken.

Deputy Marshal J. M. Bumgarner who made the arrests, was present for the hearing and the witnesses included Chas. Feltz and O. E. Turner, special secret agents, who it is said gathered the evidence against the defendants during z trip to Boone last August.

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eivil cases, comes to near the middle of the second week, with but four major cases disposed of. There have been a number of compromises however and several continuances, and quite a few cases of minor importance have been tried.

The case brought by Grady Greer against Homer Critcher and C. M. Critcher for the sum of \$25,000 on account of physical injuries received by the first named in an auto collision, occupied the most of the time of the court up until the middle of last week and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,250. Netice of appeal was filed.

W. A. Bodenhamer, administrator of Earl Bodenhamer, strough his attorney, John E. Brown, compromised the action brought against Reno Tuibert for the sum of \$10,000. This settlement, it is understood, satisfies

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Capital. Fine Prospects Are Reported. Many New Stockholders against Adolphus Adoms for slander yon a verdict for the plaintiff of

Representatives of the The warring spirit born in him was a brother of E. G. Greer, former county treasurer, and boy, faced with numerous disadvantages, to United States Senator from Arkansas. In the years between Caraway was a railroad section worker, a book and patent medicine salesman, country school teacher, lawyer, prosecuting attorney and congressman.

The warring spirit born in him was a brother of E. G. Greer, former county treasurer, and was once employed as a grocery as alesman, later devoting his time to the produce business and farming. He was a good and honorable citizen abook and patent medicine salesman, country school teacher, lawyer, prosecuting attorney and congressman.

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To Prevent Forest Fire been reported in Watauga so far, but With the prolonged dry weather the exact number who are unpre-

> MAGISTRATE'S COURT Justice of the Peace Edwin N

opening, and who has been transferred to the Morganton store. Young Farthing has been engaged in the grocery business hitherto and the management feels fortunate in having secured his services.

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