Attitude Assumed By Turkish

Press.)—In view of the attitude assumed by the Turkish nationalists in Constantinople it was declared in official circles here today that the Lausanne peace conference may be postponed to the end of the present month and may possibly be abantational and may possibly and may be a substitute of the country returns was the vector of the most remarkable includes the possible Press.)-In view of the attitude as- it. month and may possibly be aban-doned. The opening of the confer-ence had been fixed for November 13. The allied foreign offices are working in harmony, being agreed upon a policy of resistance to the upon a policy of resistance to the Turkish demands for the military uation of Constantinople and the

evacuation of Constantinople and the British forces there are said to be "quite sufficient" to protect the civilian population.

A test of the allied authority is beling made in the case of the Kemallets' arrest and condemnation to death of All Kemal Bey, editor of the authority attended to the case of the case of the Kemallets' arrest and condemnation to death of All Kemal Bey, editor of the authority attended to prevented the case of the case o anti-nationalist newspaper Sabah. The allied high commissioners have the notified Rafet Pasha, nationalist govnotified Rafet Pasha, nationalist governor of Constantinople, that no political persecution will be tolerated, and that force, if necessary, will be used to liberate the editor.

(A report today from Constantinople which, however, was unconfirmed, was that All Kemal Bey had already here expected at lamid.)

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Recent official telegrams from Constantinople show a series of new mationalist measures, as follows: First, a passport control whereby no Ottoman subject is permitted to depart without a Turkish police visa;

Second, new customs regulations, the object of which is to abolish the sublic debt with orders that the difor of customs no longer pay a er cent share of the duties into public debt fund but turn over money directly to the Angora Third, closing of the mixed British

FRANCE'S PATIENCE WITH TURKEY IS GETTING TENSE Parls, Nov. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—The French government ap-pears to have reached the limit of its patience in dealing with the Turks and is tending more and more to

stiffen its attitude toward the Angora government.

This is the interpretation given in efficial circles here to the sailing to-day of the dreadnought Jean Bert failed to arouse much interest. Mrs. Lucy B. Patterson, of Winston-Salem, Feomblican, was in the field against

ed with in every respect.

The feeling here is that the representatives in Constantinople of the Angera government may be pursuing their present tactives with the idea that it is possible, little by little le, to undermine the authority of the es in advance of the decision of

the Lausanne peace conference.

The allied troops now in Constantinople are regarded as sufficient to maintain order unless there should be a general uprising of the Turka, which is looked upon as improbable.

## GUILFORD DEMOCRATIC BY PROBABLY 1700 AND SPRUILL BEATS JEROME

(Continued from Page One.)

judgment.

every line.

many of the registrars saying frankly that they had not even counted the returns yet. The 18 heard from gave 1,002 for the increase and 1,602 against it. In general, the precincts in Greensboro showed majorities for the increase, but in the rural precincts the voters rose in their wrath and amote the suggestion of more pay hip and thigh.

Nationalists May Make

Delay Imperative.

BRITISH PLAN OUTLINED

London, Nov. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—In view of the attitude as
t. On the other hand Morehead No. 2

String Greene Precinct Votes "No."

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expecting the Pleasant Garden voters to express their opinion of recent road routings by their votes at the polis, and Pleasant Garden did just that thing. Two years ago the predict can haved a Democratic majority of about 60. Yesterday the precinct gare J. A. Rankin, chairman of the board of county commissioners, exactly 37 votes, and gave one of his opponents 154 votes. D. L. Donnell, another commissioner, got only 46 votes, and the third, G. A. Garrett, received 90. Republican candidates received 90. Republican candidates received 154 votes. All along the line in Fentress the Democratic candidates were heavily scratched.

Little Enthusiasm Shown.

A light vote a general lack of section of garbage and ashes for collections and road road and ashes for collections and road road road and ashes for collective for the policy have been more or less lax during the come more or less lax during the come more or less lax during the lims about 50 and and they tagged mayor Riser and they tagged mayor Riser and the main purpose of it is educational affairs, where most progress has been made, there is also an educational idea, he said. It is to get the town they have a general lack of the tagged mayor Riser and they tagged me." said the managen, and the main purpose of it is educational affairs, where most progress has been made, there is also an educational idea, he said. It is to get everybody in the habit of paying the progress has been made, there is also an educational idea, he said. It is to get everybody in the habit of paying the come more or less lax during the loome in the loome more or less lax during the loome in the loome more or less lax during the loome in the loome more or less lax durin

A light vote, a general lack of enthusiasm and a prevailing spirit of apathy on the part of Democrats and Republicans alike characterized election day in Greensboro and Guiford county yesterday. The absence of pep around the polis was accentuated by dulf gray clouds hanging low of the countryside which continually threatened to drench the voters with torrents of rain.

Practically the only event of the local election which called for more than casual interest was the race between J. F. Sprull, of Lexington.

been put down, with all connections, at vacant lots as elsewhere. He relocal election which called for more than casual interest was the race between J. F. Spruill, of Lexington, Democrat, and E. C. Jerome, of Greensboro, Republican, for solicitor of the 12th judicial district, composed of Guilford. Davidson and Stokes counties. Both contestants for the office of solicitor had waged a rathes hard fight and each of the candidates appeared confident of victory. Throughout the campaign political authorities had predicted a subject of these candidates. Both of these candidates had stumped the district rather thoroughly. Mrs. Spruill was one of the principal speakers at a Democratic rally help between the contest and speakers at a Democratic rally help between the race between congressional candidates in the fifth district talled to arouse much interest. Mrs. Lucy B. Patterson of Winston-Sales. The filter plant contractor is at Lucy B. Patterson of Winston-Sales of the price and the principal speakers at a Democratic rally help by March.

at Constantinople in the face of the government's demand that allied warships seek permission before entering Turkish ports.

It was said in official circles that the French high commissioner in Constantinople has been instructed in full accord with the other allied comfull accord with the other allied com-missioners in their demand that the terms of the Mudania armistice be out the district and her marked abilout the district and her marked abli-ity as a platform speaker, would add, prestige to the ticket and win many votes for the party. Basing their predictions on the popularity of Major Stedman and on his record at Washington Democrats had freely prophesied his re-election by big maprophesied his re-election by log ma-jorities. His name whenever men-tioned at Democratic rallies was the signal for applause. The entry of a woman into the contest gave to the race a touch of the unusual insofar as local politics is concerned.

Light Voting From Start. Light voting was indicated shortly after the polls opened yesterday morning at 5:41 o'clock when few citizens appeared to cast ballots in the election for township, county, general assembly, state and congressional candidates and for one amendafter the poils opened yesterday manager Painter thinks, is in the morning at 5:41 o'clock when few citizens appeared to cast ballots in the election for township, county, general assembly, state and congressional candidates and for one amendament to the state constitution. Reports during the morning from outplying precincts above that the same there are thinks, is in the morning at the previous year Painter thinks, is in the morning out of the municipality's finances. Revenue excess over the previous year was, for last fiscal year, on licenses \$1,500, court costs \$4,800, automobile licenses \$1,500, dog tax \$750, penalties \$5,000. Mr. Painter thinks there are thinks, is in the morning at the previous year was, for last fiscal year, on licenses \$1,500, court costs straightening out of the municipality's finances. Revenue excess over the previous year was, for last fiscal year, on licenses \$1,500, court costs straightening out of the municipality's finances. Revenue excess over the previous year was, for last fiscal year, on licenses \$1,500, court costs straightening out of the municipality's finances.

the legislative ticket was certainly lying precincts showed that the same lying precincts showed that the same lying precincts showed that the same probably a few votes behind W. T. Kennedy. High Point has not given a Democratic majority since 1912.

Revolution went Democratic by a few action by action by party whips, a Democratic majority for the first time in history.

The precincts not heard from last night were North Washington, North and South Madison, North Jefferson, of caim which had prevailed earlier Greene street widening project has

and South Madison, North Jefferson, of caim which had prevailed earlier of caim which had prevailed earlier of caim which had prevailed earlier in the day. On a visit to some of ship and Deep River. Many of the stines did not report complete returns.

Less interest was shown in the proposed amendment to the constitution to increase the pay of legislators from it to git a day than in any as lively as a wayside station followship feature of the election. Only ing the departure of the last train if precincts reported the results, for the day.

Another thing of the future is the additional paving program, and still another is the expansion of the health work, he said. Dr. Rankins of the state board of health, advises that he will be here Friday, when it is expected that a sanitation head will be selected who will be a real health officer, specially trained; flies and mosquitoes, among other things.

At Wienie Reast—Personals, (Recisi Beast At Wienie Rolls of the sain sain and the same street widening project has lagged on account of the large amount of legal attention necessary. The city manager said.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Busick, Misses Ruth and Johnsie Busick motored to will be selected who will be a real health officer, specially trained; flies and mosquitoes, among other things. and mosquitoes, among other things, will in future be his special concern, How Much Do

You Know?

You see a suit. It has no brand name

in it. It looks good. And it fits well. You buy it. You depend on your own

But do you know how well it will stand

Or how long it will continue to please?

No-you're simply taking a chance. But how different with a named suit.

"Sterling" on silverware; a Hickey-Freeman label on a suit of clothes.

A Hickey-Freeman suit carries with it

a definite guarantee. It assures splen-

did workmanship, and excellent ma-

terial. It reveals faultless tailoring in

Besides-it costs no more than a suit

N. H. Silver Co.

the strenuous test of everyday wear?

and Greensboro should not have another plague of the former.

There are city planning enterprises afoot to be followed by zoning;
Engineer, Mitter has completed the downtown surveys and will put on four additional survey corps. As soon as some of the maps are complete actual work on zoning will begin, a task that will require a great deal of study.

If motored to Thomasville Sunday, Miss Clara Farlow, of the Bessener faculty, spent the week-end at home in Guilford College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lowdermilk, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lowdermilk and family motored to J. H. Lowdermilk's, in Randolph county, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Dixon, who is a patient at, St. Leo's hospital, is improving rapidly. Miss Dixon had her ton-sils removed there Monday and is expected to return to her home here. and Greensboro should not have another plague of the former.

## MACK HOLLOWAY IS DEAD FROM WOUNDS

Young Negro Breaks Into Store of J. F. White and Is Fatally Wounded by White's Son.

the man was then brought into the Jubiles hosp: al for regroes for treatment. The man was lying on the floor where he had fallen when Dr. Cheatham reached the store.

Man Slightly Wounded By Pink Gibbs, Morganton Cop

(Special to Daily New.)

Morganton, Nov. 7.—Robert Ward,
a young white man of this city, was
shot and slightly wounded in the
drm shortly after 9 o'clock tonight
by Policeman Pink Gibbs, Ward was taken to the hospital immediately but his condition is not considered

nerious.

It is said by those who saw the affray that Ward was coming on the policemen with a knife, the trouble having started over election argu-m.nts.

Sioux Falls, Nov. 7 .- Scattering returns from 97 precincts over South Dakota show for governor: McMaster, Republican, 7,121; Crill, Democrat, ,327; Daly, NPL, 2,779,

Rotary Club Hears of Work Is Devoted Exclusively to Promotion of Agriculture and

Accomplished and That

tion of garbage and ashes for collec-

The filter plant contractor is

double the paving in town, and in-troduce a new problem of keeping the whole clean.

nearly doubled since 1920, and in ad-

ecomplished by the administration

Manager Painter thinks, is in the

the city manager said, has

After relating the story of hi Pinehurst, Nov. 7.—The eighth an-nual Sandbill fair got under way to-day in spite of bad weather with an life in a paragraph, all, he said, that efficiency and high purpose characterizes events. Devoted exclusively to the wound up with an appeal for co-op-eration; for instance, he said, it will require co-operation to get the town straightened out as to traffic regula-tions, about which everybody had bemotion of better agriculture and estock in the sandhills, as well as state generally, it offers no mid-y as an inducement to the unway as an inducement to the un-thinking multitude. Its appeal is to

ietic events.

The opening day was devoted entirely to the judging of pig club. Berkabires sind to a judging contest boys and girls agricultural clubs. Thirteen teams from the organized clubs, nine of these being from Moore county, the other clubs are accompanied by their county agents each team counties. noore county, the other clubs are ac-pendmanied by their county agents, such team counting three boys, or girls. The teams are permitted to ludge the huge Berkshires that judge march with stately tread into the central arena

The judging is done under the su-pervision of S. J. Kirby, in charge of club work, asisted by A. C. Kimrey and J. W. Walls, of the extension service. The prize winners were: High team from Pinehurst, in Moore nigh team from Finehurst, in Moore county, consisting of Lee, Gertrude and Bertha Williams, children of the herdsman of Leonard Tufts farm. Gertrude Williams won first place, as best judge in the club contest; second prize to Randolph county, consisting of Hall Free, Robert Fulton and Paul Sheen. Third place went to Jackson Skeen. Third place went to Jackson Springs team in Moore county, Vance county and Cameron, in Moore coun-ty, tied for fourth place. Ewing Mil-sap, county agent of Randolph counsap, county agent of Randolph coun-ty, brought the highest scoring team outside of Moore county and won a prize of \$25 for doing this.

The store and is now making head-quarters here.

Rudy Kirkman, who lived with

A wonderful exhibit of Berkshires came from the famous Sycamore Farms at Douglassville, Penn., owned and operated by Mrs. Fritzee. The boar has won, six grand champion-ships in succession this season. C. C. Kirkpatrick, executive secre-

tary of the Craven agricultural com-mittee, accompanied J. G. Lawton, who is in charge of the Craven county team. This team exhibited 20 pigs at the state fair and won first, second and third psizes. Mr. Kirk-patrick states there are 140 pig club boys in Craven, 50 poultry club girls, all financed through local agencies, and all are making good. (C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist, of Atlanta, made a wonderful talk of work, and will apparently finish by the time the new impound is ready. The streets have been kept much cleaner, but the new payment now on the way to completion will about Atlanta, made a wonderful talk to the club boys and stressed the point that improved agricultural conditions must come through education and devotional leadership among the boys and girls. He referred particularly to the remarkable work of Oscar Biedsoe, in Mississippl, who through the ideas and importure squad for A new system of handling minor complaints has been instituted, he said. The police force has been dition to the patrolling of all parts of the town by three eight-hour shifts, the men report breaks in the pavement, leaks in mains, holes in the sidewalk, lights out and other city matters. The iron water main between the city and Reedy Fork the city manners and has been the ideas and impetus gained from the training received in the Missis-sippi Agricultural college was able to impress upon Congress the necessity for reviving the war finance corporation to help finance large agricul tural undertakings and as a resul was able to successfully organize the Staple Cotton Co-operative associa-tion of Mississippi. As a result of the work of this association this past given up for the present, as costs of pig tron are regarded as out of reason, and are expected to come down after the end of the year.

The biggest thing that has been year the cotton sold through it netted the farmers five to six cents per pound, which in the aggregate amounts to several million dollars, more than would have been received under the old system.

The events of tomorrow, Winston-Salem day, will include a Berkelte

Salem day, will include a Berkshire sale, entertainment of a large party from Winston-Salem headed by Secretary Ritter of the chamber of commerce; an address by Editor Dwire, of the Winston-Sentinel; football game between Aberdeen and Laurinburg, and other athletic events

# BESSEMER NEWS.

Miss Emma Shaw Entertains Friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Younts and family were visitors at Guilford Col-lege Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. White and family motored to Thomasville Sunday

alls removed there Monday and is expected to return to her home here Tuesday.

Carl Bunting, Otis Fitchett, Percy Terrell and Okel Moore went to Mc-Leansville Tuesday on a rabbit hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, of Burlington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boone Sunday.

J. F. White and is Fatally Wounded by White's Son.

(Special to Dally News.)

Henderson, Nov. 7.—Mack Holloway, a young negro man, died at the Jubilee hospital itoday as a result of a wound in his breast, which he received last night while robbing the store of J. F. White at Gill Siding. He was from Greenville.

S. F. White, son of J. F. White, owner of the store, was asleep in a room above the store when he heard the sound of some one breaking in. Grasping his shotgun he crept noise-lessly down the stairs. Already in the store, he saw a negro man who was attempting to steal goods. Then half way across the room the boy shot and the negro fell instantly, vitally wounded. Dr. Goode Cheatham was called at about 2 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 2 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 2 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 2 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 3 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 3 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 3 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 3 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 3 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 3 a. m. and the man was then brought into the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at about 3 a. m. and the man was then brought into the store was the proper than the man was the brought into the period of the man was the period of the man was the period at the Jubilee hosp: all for pegroes for treat-lam was called at

Miss Ola Mae Suttenfield, of Leaksville, visited Miss Amber Bunting re-Oakley Caudle, who for the past few months has been in Oxford, was a visitor here Sunday. Jene Follette, of Greensboro, spent

some time here the past week-ond.

Miss Agnes Steele, of the N. C. C.
W. faculty, was a visitor here Sun-Britain To Make No Change. London, Nov. 7.—The new govern-ment will make no fundamental changes in the fiscal system, accord-ing to Premier Bonar Law, speak-ing in London tonight. Neither does it intend any fundamental changes in the constitution of the house of

lords for the first three or four ses

sions of parliament, Headaches From Slight Colds.
Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets
relieve the Headache by curing the
Cold. A tenic laxative and germ
destroyer. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you
get BROMO) 300. hd.

MISSIONARIES TO USE RADIO AND AIRCRAFT

Mrs. J. L. Bowman and Willie Methodist Episcopal Church An-nounces That Devices Will Be Carried to China. spent Sunday in Graham with Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Co-operatives Make Second

Payment Beginning Monday

(Special to Daily News)

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Radio phones and airplanes as alds in carrying on missionary work in virtually in-accessible parts of China will be used Planned By the City.

Cattle Raising.

by missionaries of the Methodist Eplecopal church, announces the committee on conservation and advance of that church.

This was decided upon at a meet-

ing of missionaries in Trechow, West China Plans were announced by the Rev. James Maxon Tard, new executive secretary of the centenary in China and relayed to the committee in America by the Rev. Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Chinese Advocate. The delegates at the missionary

meeting could see the mountains of Tibet. It is several weeks journed from Shanghal and there are no rall roads in that region. The Tacchow territory lies in the heart of China's

four sets of wireless telephones with which to link up the widely separat-ed main stations, and four two-pas-songer airplanes with which to reach hitherto inaccessible sections.

## LIBERTY NEWS BRIEFS.

Number of New Homes Are Being Erected-Personal Mention.

(Special to Dalty News, ) Liberty, Nov. 7.—The Liberty school is progressing under the man-agement of Professor Allen and his rps of teachers.
Buffalo and Liberty played basket-

ball Friday, the score being 44 to 10 in favor of Liberty. W. T. Smith, who has been very sick for the last month, is better. Cad Curtis has bought the Liberts

"Uncle" Rudy Brower, has gone back to his farm.

The Wainut Grove people have added another room to their school building and the school began on November 6 with two teachers this

Quite a lot of bui' done. On Ashboro Brower and Cox have their nice bungalows an. Messra. Shelly Frazier and Eli Marley have begun a home each and Judge Patterson has remodeled and Judge Patterson has remodeled his house. Grady Foushee has just finished a new residence on Raleigh street and moved into it. Boyd Reece has built a new home Bonair street and Cyrus Shoffner will soon build on the same street having sold his home to Dolph Amick, who has already moved to town.

C. P. Smith, Sr., has just finished remodeling his home on North Brooklyn street and will goon paint

Wade Hardin who occupied the Sunny Side hotel during the summer. has moved back into his home.

Absalom Hanner, a sophomore at the university, spent the week-end

his ' parents Mrs. Elia Smith while at her

# Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. when constipated. when constipated. when constipated when constipated waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritabrings comfort and helps to remove them.



# Notice Of Sale Of Valuable Personal

Property

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power and authority conferred in me as the administrator of the estate of John G. Huff, deceased, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, beginning Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 1922, at the late residence of the said John G. Huff, deceased, in the town of East Bend, Yadkin county, North Carclina, the following described personal property:

Three Ford touring cars, one Ford

carcina, the following described personal property:

Three Ford touring cars, one Ford truck, one ton capacity, three horse, drawn hearses, carriages, wasgons, log and road, bolier and trailers for tractors, shop tools, consisting of saws, hammers, forges, anvils, work benches, vices, sewing machines, etc.; lumber—pine, oak, poplar and waisut; farm machines, hay rake, hay luader, hay bailer, giding plows, tractor plows, disk harrows, wheat drill, manure spreader and plows of all kinds; harness, buth wagon and buggy, single and double; machinery, bolders and engines all sizes, saw mills, planes, band saws, cutoff saws, shapers, lathes, etc.; pipe, all sizes, shafting, pulleys, shaft hangers, shaft boxes, pumps, wood saw, belting, and other articles of personal property too tedious to mention.

# Take Notice

Sale will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, A. M. November 14, 1923, and will continue from day to day until all of said property is sold. If interested, it might be well to gee and inspect said property before date of sale,

Benbow, Hall and Benbow, Attorneys, Winston-Salem, N. C.

C. B. Huff, Administrator, This October 20, 1922,

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—A check for \$1,-127,673.06 was received today by the tobacco growers co-operative associ-ation from B. J. Reynolds Tobacco company on account of sales of re-dried South Carolina tobacco. Treasbacco growers co-operative assocition from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
tompany on account of sales of reried South Carolina tobacco. Treasrer Craig states that this money will
destributed next Monday in the
decond payment to members of the
association in South Carolina and
order North Carolina markets.

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffedsecond and third doses usually break
up the cold completely and end all
wripe missry.

"Pape's Cold Compound" every two
pripe missry.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the
first dose opens clogged-up nosquickest, surest relief known and
trils and air passages of head; stops
nose running; relieves headache.
Tastes nice. Contains no quinino.
dullness. feverishness, sneezing. The Instant upon Pape's.

When You Think of Ice Cream-Naturally



Enters your mind first. Ice Cream in the past has been considered a luxury

BUT

Now, it is a food that is required to round out a complete meal, therefore you should select very carefully the food you eat.

INSIST

On Arctic, It's The Best!

Guaranteed to be absolutely pure. Made under high sanitary conditions. At all dealers.

Arctic Ice Cream Co.

FOR ITSELF RANGE THAT PAYS

Complete Line Of Different Models On Display

NOW-Perfect baking is assured

Not once, but every time a loaf of bread or a pan of biscuits is put into the oven. The certainty of these wonderful ranges brings a new joy to cooking and turns to a pleasure what every woman has always known as a task,

# Moore's Ranges

The oven flues are designed to evenly distribute the heat—to keep the oven equally hot all over—to make the bread and biscults brown evenly top and bottom regardless of what part of the oven they may be in. And Moore's Controller Damper keeps the oven the part of the oven they have been the oven the oventh er keeps the oven temperature just right-eliminates failures. You can afford this new pleasure too because a Moore's Range pays for

itself. The famous Moore Anti-Car-bon Fire Box burns 4/10ths less fuel than others because it burns all the soot, gas and smoke that ordinarily waste up the chimney. Think of it! You can buy this range with the saving it will make on your fuel bill—and you'll have conveniences that no other range can give you. Let us tell you the whole story. You will enjoy hearing it.

Beautiful



Durable

We have models finished in black, and white



# Vortex Heaters

Our leaders and worthy of your consideration if you are in need of consistent fuel savers. Many styles o select from.

Moore's Cookezy

for COAL

or WOOD

231 S. Elm Greensboro

of unknown pedigree.

High Point