Citizens Asked to Attend Cer-

emonies at The County

Courthouse Today

WILL START AT 10:30

ound the flag and took up arms in

defense of this nation during the

world war will today keep alive that

an army division or assigned to a ship flowing the United States' flag.

Uncertain action is expected by

allies and in prayer for the departed

anthem will be sung by Mrs. Richard

Boren. The American legion quartet and the choir of the First Presby-terian church will also assist in the

DECORATE GRAVES OF

Legion Auxillary of This City Vis-its Graves of Departed Heroes Yesterday Afternoon.

Maurice Lay, Charlie Walke, Brown and Rufus E. Garrett.

SALISBURY SQUAD TO PLAY SPENCER TODAY

(Special to Daily News.)

Spencer, Nov. 10.—Outstanding among the many and varied features of Armistice day is the football game Saturday afternoon at the Spencer park between the Salisbury high school football aggregation and Spencer's nifty pigskin outfit.

This is the initial game in the elimination series for the state championship. The winner of the contest goes to Asheville the following Saturday for the second game of the elimination series.

Apparently both teams are confi-

dent of winning the great contest.

It is the classic of the year in this section. Football lovers are expected to pack the park Saturday afternoon.

Statistics of the two feams reveal

interesting facts relative to the make-up and possibilities of the two

The program for the Marie de Kyner recital at Gullford college to-night at 8:15 has been announced as follows:

"Caro, Caro el mio bambin", Guar

"Zeuignung", Strauss "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt", Fechaikowaky. "Die Neugirige", Shubert. "Wie Melodien." "Die Mainacht", Brahms.

"Romance", Debussy,

tion series.

LOCAL SERVICE MEN

At the ceremonies at the court-

# DODGE THE POPPY CARS

Famous Flowers Will be Sold Throughout County Today By Legion Auxiliary

### TO HELP THE DISABLED

Watch out for the poppy cars. This is the warning sent out to the itisens of Greensboro and vicinity by the American legion auxiliary of this city. Their warning is not one of precaution but is one that calls attention to the fact that no one should dodge these cars laden with flowers today.

The American doughboy did not dodge the shells fired from the guns of the Germans. Nor did the sallors fear to plough the waters with Uncle Sam's ships, safely guiding Amer-ica's troops to foreign lands to fight side by side with the allies in the great war. And because they didn't odge the shells or fear the waters, some were killed in their work for this country and humanity's sake. this country and humanity's Others died in cantonments i and are now confined in government

cause they didn't hide and run away from these shells, the local unit of the American legion auxiliary is today calling upon Greensboro, service men and others, nos to dodge their care laden with popples. Every poppy sold today brings a glad smile upon the face of one of the disabled upon the tace of one of the dissolved soldiers or saliors. The money de-rived from the sale of these flowers will be used for the betterment of America's sons who were wounded while fighting for the uplift of hu-

manity.

During the world war, the mothers and slaters of the service men remained at home. That is, they didn't go to the firing line in person. But their hearts were the state of the st go to the firing line in person. But their hearts were there and they comforted the hoys by their cheer-ing fetters and by their knitting and sewing of garments. They did more than watch and wait. They watched, than watch and wait. They acting was the conpecting link between their watching and waiting. With the war over, these muthers did not cease in their activities. They are still acting and carrying on As long as there are mothers and

ra the work of the American m auxiliary will be of the legion auxiliary
"carrying on" program. Today the
local auxiliary has 5.000 poppies to
dispose of. Of this number 1,200
have been placed in the North Carplina college, 200 at Greensboro colat Pleasant Garden, 600 at White Oak and Proximity, 300 at Guilford college and the remaining 2,000 in this city. of the high school and

others will assist in the seiling of popples on the streets here. Every coat lapel should be brightened today one of these little red flowers-

#### Country's Fuel Supply No Longer a Matter of Worry

Washington, Nov. 10.—Surveys and reports which the United States chamber of commerce has been colto co-operate with the federal dent of that body, announced today, Because of the continuation of iment in conditions relating to the fuel supply. Downward move-ment of prices, and increase of stocks. Mr. Barnes sald, had removed necessity for apprehension about country's fuel supply for the

#### A Juror Suffers An Attack of Paralysis While In Box

Lumberton, Nov. 10.—C. L. Thagard, prominent Robeson citizen, suffered a stroke of paralysis while serving on the jury here today. He was removed to a local hospital and his condition is reported as critical. He was sitting in the jury box and fell over against another juryman.

18th Amendment Upheld San Francisco, Nov. 19.—The sighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States and with it the Volstead act has been voted into the law of California by a present majority of 27.523, according to returns from 5.875 precincts out of 6.681 compiled today by the Associated Press.

#### PUPLIC INVITED TO COUNTY HOME TODAY

Formal Opening of Handsoms Structure Will Take Place at 3 O'clock This Afternoon.

Guilford county residents are to-day invited to inspect the new county home for the aged and infirm as the formal opening of the structure, which cost approximately \$156,000, will take place this afternoon at 2

the home for about 50 persons and the building is one of the most modern of its kind in the south. The plans for this new building were prepared by Harry Barton, local ar-chitect while the home was con-structed by W. P. Rose, of Goldaboro.

The Guilford county commissioners are anxious that the citizens avail themselves of this opportunity to take part in the formal opening of the home. The opening prayer and benediction will be pronounced Rev. R. Murphy Williams, paster the Presbyterian church of Covenant.

Covenant.

The presentation of the building to the board of county commissionsers will be made in a speech by Harry Barton, while the acceptance talk will be given by J. A. Rankin, chairman of the Gullford county board of ommissioners. In addition to several musical se-

lections short addresses will be given by E. Sternberger. A. E. Tate and Mrs. Bismche Carr Sterne, superin-tendent of the county board of pub-J. A. Rankin stated yesterday aft-

ernoen that special invitations had been sent to the civic organizations, the churches and the Guilford county Superior court jurors, the grand jury and others to attend the cere-monies. There will be no court-session today.

#### ROBERT C. DICK DEAD AT HOME OF RELATIVE

Sudden Illness Claims Prominent Whitsett Man While Here on Visit.

Stricken with a sudden illness or Stricken with a sudden liness on Thursday night shortly after he had arrived here for a visit to relatives, Robert C. Dick, prominent resident of Whitsett, died at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia M. Dick, on Battleground road. Mr. Dick was one of the most highly respected and widely known farmers in Gullford county. When 17 years old he entered the Cenfederate army and served with gallantry during the war between the states. He was a consistent member of the

was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Dick was a native of Guilford county. In 1880 he was married to Miss Alice Neal, also a native of this county. She was at the bedside when Mr. Dick died. The deceased had no children.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethel Prebyterian church, and in-terment will follow in the church ourying ground.

Mr. Dick is survived by several

relatives who reside in Greensboro.
He was a brother of Mrs. Mary E.
White, and was an uncle of Mrs. J.
Glies Foushee. He also leaves two
nieces, Mrs. W. T. Hinton and Mrs.
H. W. Waters.

#### ROCKINGHAM GIVES MAJ. STEDMAN 2084

Senator-Elect Brown Receive Great Majority by Linking Up of Two Counties.

from Reckingham county. This was brought about by linking Rocking-ham county with Guilford county in this senatorial district. Senator-elect Brown received

total of 5,658 votes in Guilford and 4.213 in Rockingham, giving him a in such total vote of 9.871, and a majority of eace at t. 3,555 over his Republican opponent perative. His vote in Guilford was larger than Pourpa

is Major Stedman reveived the largeste est majority in Rockingham county. The Democratic candidate for Congress received an official majority of Solicitor Porter Graves over Mrs. Lindsay Patterson. The majority of Solicitor Porter Graves over his Republican opponent, A. E. Holton, was 1916. The constitutional amendment was defeated by 134 majority. The entire Democratic ticket was elected in Rockingham by majorities ranging from 1,437 received by Sheriff J. F. Smith to 2,684 for Stedman.

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To Penalize Service Men.

Pinehurst Farm a Winner.

Pinehurst, Nov. 16.—The Syracuse farms of Douglassyllie, Pa. sand the Pinehurst farm here, made a clean sweep of the six championships and grand championship of the Southern Service Nov. 10.—It is shown of the six championship and grand championship of the Southern Service Nov. 10.—It is shown of the Southern Service Men.

Chilicothe, O., Nov. 10.—Acting on orders received today from Col. C. R.

Forbes, Washington, director of the Veterans bureau, President Ed Dexter of the United States Vocational sweep of the six championships and grand championship of the Southern Who went on "sfrike" several days as in the united States of unfair and misguided propaganda, who went on "sfrike" several days as in the united States Vocational states in sat healthy. Medical science has proven over and over that a large number of ills once charged against meal eating are due to the line today.

# M'KENZIE SKIPS TOWN

Ten Days Up, The Man Who Said he Served With Two

Armies, Fails to Appear

"Capt," Billy McKenzie, given 10 days by the city court in which to find work, following a charge of obtaining money on the statement that he was a veteran of the American

now at a local hospital.

That is the report made by American legion members to Judge D. H. Collins yesterday. As a result the udge ordered a capias issued. At a Collins yesterday. As a result the judge ordered a capias issued. At a late hour last night police authorities had not found him and they believe he has left Greensboro.

Thus unfolds another chapter in

he history of the man whose story of his war deeds and whose half-uniformed appearance have made him a familiar figure in the city. Ten days ago at the instance of the American legion he was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. He had said repeatedly that he was a mem-ber of both- French and American ber of both French and American armies, had lost his eye in action, had seen service as an aviator, and was due money from both nations for compensation. On this plea he obtained money until government money should reach him.

Before Judge Collins he admitted Early this morning on a charge of criminal assault on Clea Cobb, negro that he had not seen service in any that he had not seen se

army. The verdict was preyer for judgment continued for 10 days Legtonnaires said that would help the girl about 16 years old. The three judgment continued for 10 days Legtonnaires said that would help the girl about 10:30 o'clock last him get work. They did and he worked two days for the Murray Construction company.

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Meantime, his wife, who at the time of his trial, was in a hospital, has given birth to a son.

Yesterday was the day on which he was to report to Judge Collins. Legionnaires were at court, but no McKangle. Investigation showed that Kenzie. Investigation showed that the truck in which he has been living behind the arcade was ther

ing behind the arcade was there at 18 o'clock yesterday morning but later it had departed.

Members of the legion say they are not trying to persecute the man. They point out that they have tried to help him and have found him

Underwriters Disc work. But they add that they don't want him to commercialize a patri-otic plea for which there is no justi-fication. In fact.

The wife and baby are being cared for by a Greensboro woman.

#### LONDON GETS NOTHING FROM THE NEAR EAST

The Situation Continues Strained, Earl of Denby Postpones Political Engagement.

London, Nov. 10 .- (By Associated Press).—Telegraphic communication between London and Constantinople continues interrupted. The only news coming in is reaching London slowly nd through devious routes.

Despatches dated Wednesday, re-

ceived by the foreign and war offices today by naval wireless, indicated that the allied commissioners there still were awaiting a definite reply from the Angora government to their demand that the Turks recede from their attitude. their attitude, which the allies re-gard as out of accord with the Mudros and Mudania conventions. The despatches showed that the allied representatives also had lodged a strong protest with Rafet Pasha, the (Special to Dally Ness.)

Reidsville, Nov. 10.— Junius C.
Brown on Tuesday received the ecution of All Kemal Bey, editor of largest vote ever given a candidate
That the situation continues

earl of Derby, secretary of war, was compelled to cancel a political en-gagement he had in the north tonight. He explained that things

Pourparlers are continuing between the vote cast there for Guilford's the allies regarding the date for the candidate.

### FATHERS AND SONS CELEBRATE TOGETHER

Big Time at West Market Street Church and Many Others Throughout the City.

Father-and-son banquets and sectings were held last night at many churches throughout the city. At the West Market Street Methodist church many fathers and some enjoyed a big banquet and jollification party presided over by H. B. Gunter. The program was arranged by a special committee headed by Rev. E. P. Billups, assistant pastor. Much made was furnished flow. POLICE CAN'T FIND HIM Much music was furnished. Rev. W. F. Womble, presiding elder, spoke the invocation and the boys and their sires played games under the direction of Winfree Alderman Everybody sang and played musical in-straments, including a group of high school girls who scoored one of the hits of the evening. C. W. Banner, Jr., William Neal.

C. W. Banner, Jr., William Acat. Jr., C. H. Ireland, Dr. J. H. Barn-hardt, and General Walter Greene, all talked, and Rev. T. A. Sikes pro-nounced the benediction. Other celebrations were held at the First Baptist, Presbyterian

the First Raptist, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Centenary Methodist, Asheboro Street Friends and Westminster Presbyterian

#### ASSAULT ON GIRL BY THREE MEN CHARGED

negroes are alleged to have caught the girl about 10:30 o'chok last hight near the Washington street school and committed the outrage there.

According to the story told by the girl, she was coming toward her home on East street, when she met the three men. Dewberry is alleged to have held a gun on her while one of the others garged her. She related the account of the alleged crime which followed to the police.

Sloan and Dewberry are said to have admitted to the police that they attacked the girl, but declare that she gave her consent.

#### Underwriters Discuss Plans Of National Import in Scope

At the ceremonies at the court-house the invocation will be pro-nounced by Rev. G. T. Bond, chap-lain of the Henry K. Burtner post. The musical program is expected to be particuarly pleasing. Marie de Kyzer, soprano of wide popularity, is expected to appear on the program. There is No Death" will be sung by Dr. T. E. Sikea, while the national authern will be sung by Mrs. Richard supplementations. Pinehurst, Nov. 10.—Plans of na-tional scope were discussed and adopted at the open and final session of the Southeastern Underwriters association's convention here today More than 100 fire insurance com-

store than 100 fire insurance com-panies were represented out of a total membership of 129 American and foreign companies. Chief among the pians adopted was that which would develop, throughout the nation, the conservation and fire prevention work carried on in the south since the war by the Atlanta board of fire underwriters. In addition to a large represents in addition to a large representa-tion of northern insurance men, 51 insurance agents and officials from Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Missouri, South Carolina and North Carolina were present.

#### D. W. Starr Formerly of Alamance, Dies in Illinois

In peace they sleep. In war they fought. Yesterday afternoon 22 graves housing Greensboro young men who were killed in action during the world war or who died while wearing the khaki or the blue, were visited by a complifier of the load. News of the death in Raymond, Ill., f D. W. Starr, brother of Mrs. R. L. Scheolfield, has been received in he city. Mr. Starr was a citizen vigited by a committee of the local unit of the American legion auxilunit of the American legion audi-lary. Upon-each grave of the depart-ed service men was placed an Amer-lean flag, the flag under which they lived and the flag for which they fought and died. Chrysanthemums of Alamance county in his younger days. He went west as a young man and accomulated much wealth. He is widely known by Masons, having traveled in foreign countries on Ma monic business.

Mrs. D. W. Starr, his wife, is an important official in the Eastern Star of Illinois, and both she and Mr. Starr visited in this state only last Headed by Mrs. Oscar Rand, the

Headed by Mrs. Oscar Rand, the legion auxiliary committee visited every soldier grave in the Green Hill cemetery and in addition to placing a decoration thereon, members of this committee kneit in prayer. Those men sacrificed their all.

The cemetery lots, the peaceful home of the departed service men. The burial took place at Raymond

Governor Morrison Will Go home of the departed service men, were not forgotten on the eve of the celebration of the day that terminated the greatest war in the history of mangind. The graves decorated were those of Percy V. Tyson, Walter Rowe, Percy D. Shaw, Walter Alvis Self, Louis Davis, Mr. Farring-To The Governors' Meeting Greenshore Daily News Bursan, Ma. 9 Woodward Building, Raleigh, Nov. 10.—Before leaving rison announced his purpose to at-tend the governors' conference at White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., De-cember 15 and sent his acceptance to the secretary. ton, Aired A. Williams, Edward
at Latham, Ernest W. Duggins, Aired
DeM. Scales, Walter E. Sapp, Oscar E.
Smith, Collier C. Olive, Roland Stout,
John Callum, Thomas Lee Hott,
Charles Glenn, Henry K. Burtner,
Maurice Lay, Charlie Walker, Mr.

Siki in More Troubie.

New York, Nov. 10.—Battling Siki, under ban by the French boxing commission and excluded from the ring in mixed bouts in the United Kingdom, encountered another obstacle to his puglistic aspirations to-night when William Muldoon, chairman of the New York state athletic night when William Muldoon, chair man of the New York state athleti commission announced that the Sen-egalese would not be permitted to engage in contests in this state until he had been cleared of charges brought against him by all other

Mills Leaves Macon.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 10.—It was announced at the home of Dr. R. F.
Mills tonight that he, accompanied by his oldest son, 13, left town during the afternoot.

Mills reported earlier in the day that he had received a mysterious telephone message ordering him to leave the city before Saturday under pennity of death. He said that he tried to find the source of the telephone call but the central operator could give him no information.

Two Prisoners Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 10.—Two prisoners were shot and killed, one was probably fatally injured and two others alightly injured when they are said to have attempted to escape through a mine shaft at Flat Top prison camp near here early tonight.

make-up and possibilities of the two teams.

Mr. Jackson, a Spalding official from Charlotte, has been secured to unterestant the price.

Marie de Kyzer Will Give

Varied Program of Called.

Friedens Services Sunday. Services at Friedens Evangelical Lutheran pastorate Sunday will be

Friedens: Sunday school at 10 a. m Friedens: Sunday school at 19 a. m.
Peace: Sunday school at 125 p.
m.; services at 3 p. m.
Sharon: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. The thankeffering of the Light Brigade and the
Women's Missionary society will be
hald at 7120.

"O mlo Babbino Caro", From Giar A pageant will be given at Sharon Sunday evening at 7:30. "Charity", Hageman.
"Pirate Dreams", Huerter.
"Tally-Ho", Leoni.

At Buffalo Presbyterian.

Aria "Pleurez, pleurez mez, yeux" Le Cid-Massenet. The morning service at the Buffalo Presbyterian church will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock with the pastor in charge. The Sunday school and the David Caldwell Bible class wiff meet at 10 o'clock, Presching at the Pleasant Garden Preschyterian church will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Richard Turner Killed.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 10.—Pollowing an argument over Tuesday's election, Richard Turner was shot and killed today at Saluda, N. C., by Ralph Edwards, according to information received here from Saluda tonight. Edwards is reported to assert that he fired after Turner advanced upon him an Iron bar.

"Chanson Indoue", Rimsky-Korsa-koff.

"Si J'etais Jardinier des cieux"

Chaminate, Jeoulusy,

"Si J'etais Jardinier des cieux"

"A widow bird sate mourning",

Lidgey,
"Sacred Fire", Alexander Russell,

Yesterday Marked Slight Decline in the Realty Transactions of This County.

A dozen realty transactions were recorded in the office of R. H. Wharton at the county courthouse yesterday and none stood out as prominent in the day's realty market of Gullford county. Property was conveyed in only three townships, the entire transactions amounting to approximately \$16,000. The deeds recorded were:

orded were: Nancy Hinton et al sold to Elvan

spirit of patriotism by celebrating the fourth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, which put a stop to the hostilities and which marked a glorious victory for the cause of hu-manity. Instead of being members of these fellows are in the peace time army, the American legion. In this city the Henry K. Burtner post of the American legion has arranged an at-tractive program in celebration of the

Uncertain action is expected by Orcensboro merchants on the closing of their stores for two hours this morning. They have been requested to close by the legion, and many of them have taild they would. Others are reported as anying they will keep open. Legionnaires hast night said they hoped the latter group would have a change of heart today; the day is of such importance in American history that the two hours seemed only a little to give, they

American history that the two hours seemed only a little to give, they said. The legion has officially requested it and Mayor Kiser's haliday proclamation is interpreted as touching ing this point.

A. M. Scales and wife sold to Morris Stadiem and A. Schiffman a lot in Fisher park, Jr., for about \$1,000.

The exercises arranged by the local legion post will be held in the courting the county country country and the county country country and the country coun

THE BRITISH PEOPLE

He Declares Great Britain Is To-day Faced With the Same Dan-ger Which Hit Russia.

London, Nov. 10 .- (By Associated Press.)—Speaking in support of his son's candidature for the house of commons Former Prims Minister son's candidature for the house of commons. Former Prims Minister Lloyd George told an audience at Haverford West today that Great Britain faced the same danger which destroyed Russia.

This menace, he said, was attacking the very life blood of the nation and unless it was resisted at the

and unless it was resisted at the start the whole fabric of the commerce and finance of the country would crumble, and the nation would go down to ruin. "Britain the mighty" would become " a poor thing, crawling along with its world upremacy gone. The revolutionary proposals came

not from the trade unionists. from that band of theorists calling themselves intellectuals and arro-gating superiority to themselves. The sconer the labor organizations got rid of these men, the better for labor and trade unionism.

Funeral of Mrs. Rankin To Be at Midway Church Today

The funeral of Mrs. N. E. Rankin, the died suddenly Thursday while ttending a sale at Whitsett, will be ittending a sais at white morning at ield at 11 o'clock this morning at Midway church, northeast county home. Rev. R. B. Arrowood and Rev. C. E. Hodgin will conduct the sprices. Interment will be made in the church cometery. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our triends and leighbors for the heautiful flowers and many kind acts shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our loved one, Ernest Monroe

MRS. E. M. TROXLER, MR. AND MRS. A. M. TROXLER AND FAMILY.

## FOR COUNTY REALTY SEEK MEMBERSHIP IN RED CROSS CHAPTER THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Roll Call Starts Today C. F. Tomlinson, High Point, Is And Will Continue For Period of a Week Association.

Namey Hinton et al sold to Elvan
Foust and wife property on Leonard
street. High Point, for about \$500.

R. W. H. Stene and wife and Myra
E. Stone sold to county board of education a lot along the GreensboroRandleman read for \$393.

Fannis I. Wysong sold to J. N.
and Lillian M. Coe a lot on Hines
street for about \$1,000.

J. A. Kelly and wife sold to Ethie
Allene. Mary Gladys and Alice
Placide Kelly, three tracts of land
in High Point township for about
\$2,000.

Ham estate, Inc., sold to W. C.
Heltman a lot on McIver street for
about \$1,500.

J. E. Latham company sold to the
Guilford county board of education
property on Raleigh and Atlanta
streets for about \$6,000.

John McClenton and wife sold to
John C. Alexander a lot on East
streets for about \$6,000.

Lercy Wilson and wife sold to
Ruby L. Layton property on Holt
avenus for \$175.

S. E. Mayse sold to Ruby L. Lay
This morning marks the inauguration of the American Red Cross annual roll call which will continue
throughout the balance of the next
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throughout the balance of the next of roll or supported to the read on the read of t Ruby L. Layton property on avenue for \$275.

S. E. Mayne sold to Ruby L. Layton, a lot on Holt avenue for \$10 and other valuable considerations.

David B. Hand and wife sold to Morris Stadlem and A. Schiffman a lot on Third street and Pershing avenue for about \$500.

Red Cross for the near cast revive desiring to contribute to this cause nay do so during the roll call cambaign.

The workers at the various booths will be as follows: Postoffice, Misses Margaret Gold, Fannie Stone and Elliabeth Houston; courty courts.

and Elizabeth Houston; county court ouse, Mrs. E. C. Elzemeyer, captai Misses Jennie Vanstory. Shaffer, Ruth Marsh and Edna Milli-kan; Patterson brothers, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. C. L. Hagan and Mrs. Harland Andrews; Meyer's department store, Mrs. Park C. Stratford, Mrs. J. C. Stubbins, Mrs. Wythe Long and Mrs. Houston Hen-The local Red Cross chapter has

enstrating of the county health nurs onstrating of the county health nursing program, which program is now being carried on by the county commissioners. At the annual meeting of the local chapter discussion took place as to advisability of demonstrating a child welfare program which would necessitate the employment of a nursing to look after-byth. ment of a nurse to look after chil-dren between the ages of two years and the school age. At the present time the county is not carrying on this work. The local Red Cross exec-tive committee will act upon this matter at an early meeting.

Much of the money derived by the Red Cross in its annual roll call is used in this city but a large amount goes toward relief work. The various chapters are engaged in soldier work, these activities being carried on here by the home deriving darks. ment. There is also the medical so cial service, civilian relief, public health nursing, life maving, first and the volunteer service.

### INSPECTOR GIVES MILK GRADE FIGURES

Submits Report to City Authorities on Examination of Dairy During the month of October W.

Hornady, city milk and meat in-spector, made 34 visits to dairies, in-spected 95 cattle, 175 hogs. 382 veals, 110 sheep, condemned 2,054 pounds of meat, collected fees amounting to \$167.65 and made 125 visits to outside markets. These figures are contained in a report just submitted to City Manager F. C. Painter.

Dairy and milk grades are shown in the report as follows: in the report as follows:
Kindley dairy, grade A; Lindley dairy, grade A; Oakgrove, A; Pugh, A; Pemberton, A; Peterson, A; Piedmont, A; Pomona, A; Stephens, A; Textile, A; Williams, A; Edwards, B; Glendale, B; Oakdale, B; Sunnyhill B.

Elected President of the

ENROLL AT THE BOOTHS APPROVE RIDDICK'S PLAN

High Point, Nov. 10,-After the election of officers and an executive board and the consideration of mat-ters of importance to the furniture industry, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' association adjourned today the last session of its meeting bers.

Officers elected to serve during the

Officers elected to serve during the ensuing year are as follows: C. F. Tomlinson, High Point, president: C. E. Keiger, Statesville, vice president: C. S. Slewers, Winston-Salem, vice president; J. T. Ryan, High Point, secretary and treasurer.

The following men were elected to serve on the executiva committee: F. S. Lambeth, Thomasville; L. S. Gilliam, Statesville; R. A. Burnett, Atlanta; John Milne, Cleyeland, Tennessee; N. P. Augle, Recky Mount, nessee; N. P. Angle, Rocky Mount, Va.; F. H. Coffey, Lenoir; F. O. Huff-

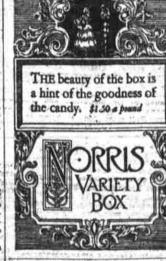
man, Drexel.

The association endorsed the plan of Dr. C. W. Riddlek, president of the North Carolina State college, for the establishment of courses in the institution for the training of young for the furniture manufacturing

The work being done by the American Homes bureau was heartly commended by the association. The most important action taken by the furniture manufacturers was the appointment of a committee to investigate the mirror making industry and to try to bring about the lowering of prices of mirrors. It is claimed that the manufacturers of this commodity are charging exorbitant prices for their products. If necessary, the association intends to bring the commodity are charging to the commodity are charging to the commodity are commoditied to the commodities are consistent to the consistent to the consistent to the consistent to the consistent bring legal pressure to bear on t mirror manufacturers in an effort bring about lower prices.

McCabe Is Held.

Asheville, Nov. 10.—Emory Mc-Cabe, a resident of the Pairview section, charged by the police with having set out a fire that burned over several acres of timber land in hickorynut gap, is in jail here awaiting a sanity test before the clerk of superior court. McCabe was arrested last night on an insan-ity warrant, following an investigaion by a fire warden who have traced the fire to McCabe's de



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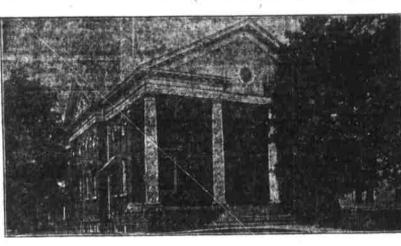
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