NUMBER 45

# Blate I.Brary MRS. LEDBETTER 96 YEARS OLD

TERTAINED

Large Number of Son ers Present-War Mothers Announced It Would

Be Annual Event.

World War and their wives at a pic-

and a large per cent of the men ac-

cepted the kind invitation of these

War Mothers, welcomed the boys, and

Walker, a Lieutenant of Company K.

from Asheboro, who thanked the War

Mothers for their kindness, also thank

tuous spread and entertainment of the occasion. Rev. W. H. Willis of-

short talks by Mayor Ross, Chairman

of the Board of Commissioners, and of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs.

in behalf of the Red Cross, and Mrs.

C. M. Stout, Mrs. Charles Hasty.

After the meal was over, every

body gathered around the piano and

of which brought back memories o

service and called forth reminiscences

Altogether this was one of the most

delightful occasions ever held in the

town, and the War Mothers made the announcement that it would be made

During the past week the fire alarm

has sounded twice, the first time on

Orphans from Childrens' Home Will

Be at M. P. Church Thanksgiving

On the evening of Thanksgiving

day Mr. H. A. Garrett, superintendent of the Children's Home will bring a class of the children for an entertain-

ment. The proceeds will go to the

children's Home. An interesting pro-

took her when she was but a child. Her husband, Wesley W. Ledbetter,

Greensboro and other places.

Evening.

WITHIN PAST WEEK

in South West Ashebor.

an annual event.

N. Allreds

TWO FIRE ALARMS

ing all who contributed to the sump-

the response was made by Hal

Mrs. L. C. Phillips, president of the

R MOTHERS

EX-So.

good women.

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Has No Rules to Give the World Concerning Health-Walks With Aid of Cane.

The Greensboro Daily News last Sunday morning had a picture and an interview with Mrs. Margaret Ledbetter, the widow of the late Wesley W. Ledbetter who died 12 years ago aged 84 years. She lives in Randolph counon the public highway between ian and Climax with her daughter, Julian and Mrs. A. M. Hemphill. She was born November 22, 1827, two years and little more than four months after the death of Thomas Jeferson and John Quincey Adams and before Andrew Jackson was elected President of the fered a prayer which was followed by United States. Mrs. Ledbetter's maiden name was Kime. She lives with her daughter Mrs. Hemphill and has a son, C. A. Ledbetter, known as Albert Ledbetter, who lived in Asheboro many years and now lives at Pomona, and another son, Rev. J. A. Ledbetter who is stationed at Gibsonville and a minister of the North Carolina M. P. Conference. The editor of The Courier has re-

cently made two trips to visit Mrs. cently made two trips to visit Mrs.
Ledbetter but she was not at home on either occasion, but a visit was made to Shilo M. P. church where there is companied by Miss Nannie Bulla. Afan old graveyard with 200 to 300 perter a blessing pronounced by Rev. H. sons buried there. There rests the F. Fogleman the dinner was served. remains of Jesse Julian, of Revolu-tionary fame, born in 1757 and died in 1886, and other members of the Senator Cormack and the distinguish- by the War Mothers, and Randleman sendor Cormack and the distinguished George W. Julian who was in Congress many years from Indiana and his distinguished brothers, all three of whom were able lawyers in Indiana who were born near Harpers Ford, now Worthville. In that graveyard have the grave of Leage Lamb, the distinguished brothers, all three of Willie Millikan, B. F. Henley, Asthur McCalley. Bandleman Brothers, and Kandleman baskets came forward with many baskets came forward with many baskets came forward with many baskets Cafe, San, Randleman Drug Co., Lamb's Cafe, Sanitary Cafe, W. T. Bryant, Mrs. Willie Millikan, B. F. Henley, Asthur McCalleman Bandleman Asthur McCalleman Randleman baskets with the came forward with many baskets ca is also the grave of Isaac Lamb, the ancient Randolph surveyor who was well educated and wrote a hand almost like copper plate. Mrs. Ledbetter knows every grave whether marked or not marked and recently went with Mr. Divinie and had wooden markers placed at all. or nearly all, the graves that were not marked. Members of her family and neighbors say that her health is remarkably good for a woman of her age and that she has a good mind and mem-The Courier quotes from the Greensboro article as follows:

Born, 96 years ago November 22, Mrs. Ledbetter at the age of four was baptised into the Methodist Protes-tant church and for more than four score years and ten she has walked and talked with the Lowly Nazarene and today with eyes which have look- last Thursday night. The alarm and ed out on this old troubled world for nounced the fire in West Asheboro at nigh unto a hundred years and she Mr. W. F. Redding's residence. The reads and enjoys the Daily News and chimney caught on fire and it was with a smile on her lips and the sunshine of heaven on her face for that The fire was also from the chimney day when she shall gladly go forth to being on fire and no damage was done meet her Lord and Savior.

Mrs. Ledbetter, who has been a communicant at Shiloh Methodist Protestant church for 92 years, holds a record believed to be more than statewide. As a matter of fact, Mrs. destroyed by fire about a month ago Ledbetter says she thinks she has is to be re-opened next week, it been attending services at Shiloh for announced. The new location will more than 92 years but she remem- in the stand now occupied by the bers that she was baptized ther at Hasty Drug Company, and owned by the age of four years. the Hasty brothers. The Bakery com-

For 76 of those 96 years she has pany has leased this building which been a member of this church. She is at the head of Depot and Main was 20 years old when she became, streets, an ideal location, and new formally, a member. She had been a equipment is being installed. The regular attendant at all times, going baking will be done by S. W. Vander now unless weather conditions are sheur who is an experienced baker such as to prevent her from being coming to Asheboro from Greensboro outdoors long enough to make the journey to the church.

Mrs. Ledbetter, who is not at all the sort of person one might imagine, has no rules to give the world so that those who desire may live long. She does not even think that young folks are going to the dogs.
"Young people are different now,

she says, but everything else is dif-Some places people are worse than they used to be. Other

lives on Hewitt street extension, Pomona, Mrs. Ledbetter gave to an interviewer an almost perfect picture of complacent old age. Her cap is four years old, is the nest thing on her head at exactly the right has any real remembrance of. was performed by Rev. John angle. Underneath is the white hair "Under John." at Shiloh. She is

of age. she went to church before that time The only assistance required by but has no definite memory. But her father, Christian Kime, and her Mrs. Ledbetter is that of a cane when she walks. Her hearing is exmother were church-going people, she cellent. Rarely did the interviewer have to raise his voice to make her understand his questions. But she is troubled somewhat by her sight and knows, and she is certain that

troubled somewhat by her sight and her loss of memory.

"Last summer," she said, "I went to protracted meeting at Shiloh and Rev. A. I. Lucas preached some fine sermons. But I'd sometimes forget the text before I got home. I'd know what he talked about but I couldn't remember the wording. And when I looked in my Bible I could hardly find them on account of my eyes failing. I managed to find most of them and I wasn't had off on the wording. I can read the headlings of the Daily News but the smaller letters I can't make out. My grandson, W. K. Hemphill, who runs a store at Julian, sets the paper and brings it home every night.

Her husband, Wesley W. Leducter, grandson at the age of 84 years. Three of her six children are living. In addition to her son at living. In addition to her son at living. In addition to her son at St. A. Ledbetter and the daughter near K. Julian, there is another son, Rev. J. A. Ledbetter, who lives at Gibson-ville.

Mrs. Ledbetter asys she is rather lonesome, although her children are lonesome, alth

the church. I'd like to go, too. The world has been a good place and I've liked lots of it. Some things have been hard but I have no reason to complain. But I think sometimes of my friends and my people, especially my husband, and my father and mother, and I believe I'd like to see than. Then my three children have notices a lot of dif-

Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, November 15, 1923

COURIER

# ARMISTICE DAY MESSAGE OF WOODROW WILSON Directors Will Meet Next Saturday AT 4 P. M.—Reports Show That

Saturday evening at the Court America, Which "Withdrew Into a Sullen And Selfish Isolation, House in Asheboro the War Mothers Which Is Deeply Ignoble Because Manifestly Cowardly And entertained the ex-soldiers of the Dishonorable," Should Help "Set Straight the Affairs of the World" nic dinner. The invitation was to levery veteran in Randolph county,

The anniversary of Armistice Day should stir us to great exal-The anniversary of Armistice Day should stir us to great exales. The following directors were tation of spirit because of the proud recollection that it was our elected: W. R. Williams, J. D. Ross, day, a day above those early days of that never-to-be-forgotten November which lifted the world to the high levels of vision and achievement upon which the great war for democracy and right was fought and won, although the stimulating memories of that happy time of triumph are forever marred and embittered for us by the shameful fact that when the victory was won-won, be it the directors will meet and will elect considerable speculation here as to remembered, chiefly by the indomitable spirit and valiant sacri- officers and transact other important how the two great parties will face fices of our own inconquerable soldiers-we turned our backs business. It is desired that every each other as regards this country's upon our associates and refused to bear any responsible part in the administration of peace, or the firm and permanent establishment TILLEY GROCERY STORE L. Hayworth made a few remarks of the results of the war-won at so terrible a cost of life and treasure-and withdrew into a sullen and selfish isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly cowardly and dishonorable.

M. G. Lovett represented the Wo-man's Club. Congressman Wm. C. This must always be a source of deep mortification to us, and Hammer made a fitting speech on this occasion, encouraging the boys to we shall inevitably be forced by the moral obligations of freedom Clarence Lovett buying entire stock, and theatres and in their own homes help build up our country as faithfully as they had helped defend it. This and honor to retrieve that fatal error and assume once more the role of courage, self-respect and helpfulness which every true American must wish and believe to be our true part in the affairs of the world.

That we should thus have done a great wrong to civilization, and at one of the most critical turning points in the history of Such a sumptuous spread has hard- mankind, is the more deplored because every anxious year that date lines will be added. has followed has made the exceeding need for such services as we Julian family and kinsmen, former the soldiers from France. The peo-Sheriff Julian now deceased, of Row- ple of the town were most liberal in circumstances which we might have controlled have gone from might have rendered more and more pressing, as demoralizing IMPROVEMENTS IN an county and relatives of the late their contributions when called upon bad to worse until now—as if to furnish a sort of sinister climax -France and Italy between them have made waste paper of the destroyed a great part of the Ashetreaty of Versailles, and the whole field of international relationships is in perilous confusion.

> The affairs of the world can be set straight only by the firmest and most determined exhibition of the will to lead and make the

Arthur McCollum, Randleman Bargain House, L. M. Caudle, C. L. Brookshire, J. A. Dean, Hall & Co., an opportunity to retrieve the past and to render mankind the incomparable service of proving that there is at least one great and powerful nation which can put aside programs of self-interest joined in songs familiar to all, many and devote itself to practicing and establishing the highest ideals of disinterested service, and the constant maintenance of exalted President, C. L. Cranford; Secretary standards of conscience and of right.

The only way in which we can show our true appreciation of the significance of Armistice Day is by resolving to put self-interest nounces that a complete new set of away, and once more formulate and act upon the highest ideals and purposes of international policy. Thus, and only thus, can be bought will be installed we return to the true traditions of America.

DEATH OF AGED

concourse of people were present.

No entrance fee will be charged.

RANDLEMAN POLICEMAN CAP

whiskey about one half full.

Mr. "Jimmie' Owen, who has be

MR. JAMES OWEN,

The deceased is survived

and Erastus Jarrett.

RANDOLPH CITIZEN

#### RED CROSS ROLL CALL OPENS FRIDAY

Friday, November 16th, has been set for the opening day of the Red Cross Roll call in Asheboro and Ran- 72 years. Mr. Kennedy was the son dolph county.

Already the Mayor of the town, He was born in Davidson county, she sits and knits and thinks and thought the roof had caught from it. Tuesday morning at six o'clock the days that are gone, and with the faith that is in her waits alarm was given again, it being from the first several other prominent men. November 30, 1851. He married the faith that is in her waits alarm was given again, it being from Sometime Friday a representative December 27, 1872. They have lived business houses of the town. It is a hoped that everbody in Randolph It is since their marriage. county will co-operate in this move- izen, much beloved by his neighbors ASHEBORO BAKERY TO REOPEN ment. If any one of the committee fails four years ago he had been a most

to see you between the 19th and 29th, active man but for the past four nail your \$1.00 to W. E. Moser, years he has been in poor health. Mr. secretary of the Roll Call committee. Kennedy owned five or six farms Everybody in the county is urged to with tenants, but for the last thirty join the Red Cross. The following or thirty-five years he had been encommittees have been appointed. Ramseur-Mrs. 1. F. Craven, Mrs.

Tom Moffitt, Mrs. C. B. Smith. Erect—Mr. C. M. Tysor. Randleman Rt. 3-Mess Dora Red. Flint Hill November 11 and a large Erect-Mr. C.

Asheboro Roote 1-Mrs. Sybil Bar

Pisgah—Mrs. S. A. Cox. Cedar Falls—Mrs. Arch Briles. Central Falls—Mr. Irvin Cox. Climax-Mrs. A. A. Adams. Julian-Mrs. W. T. Hanner. Trinity-Mrs. Kate Norment. Liberty-Miss Florence Owen, Mr.

Franklinville—Mrs. T. I. Fox, Mrs. John K. Wood will open a Shop November Randleman—Mrs. R. P. Deal, Mr. 23, over the P. C. Story.

Mrs. John K. Wood will open a Shop November Asheboro Bank and Christmas Gift Asheboro Bank and Coming several days before the came the Democrats would perfer that Roy Reitzell. Farmer Mrs. C. C. Hubbard, Miss

worse than they used to be. Other places they are better."

Sitting in a rocking chair at the home of her son, C. A. Ledbetter, who lives on Hewitt street extension.

Greensboro and other places. The children's Home. An interesting program in High, Point, Branch of which will be sold upon mission but she has also arranged. The children's Home. An interesting program in Linnie Dorsett.

Seagrove—Mrs. D. A. Cornelison. Mrs. C. E. Stewart.

Greensboro and other places. The Coleridge—Mrs. Floyd Caviness, No entrance fee will be considered.

public is invited.

Mr. H. C. Parks.

Worthville—Mrs. C. E. Durham.

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Coe.

Will C. Parks.

Worthville—Mrs. C. E. Durham.

Was performed by Rev. John

Coe.

Miss Lucile Scarboro, Miss Lena Hiller

No entrance fee will be charged.

Mrs. Wood extends an invitation to all ladies to visit the Christmas Gift.

Asheboro—Mrs. D. S. Coltranc.

Miss Lucile Scarboro, Miss Lena Hiller

Was performed by Rev. John

Coe. was performed by Rev. John Coe, Miss "Uncle John." at Shiloh. She is sure liard.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH MATTERS

(By W. H. Willis).

improvement.

The following were added by letter cursing, and upon investigation find-Sunday morning: Hugh Parks, Mrs. ing it was Orlendo Hunt of Taber-Kitty Makepeace Parks, and Misses nacle township. When they arrested Lizzie, Ethel and Carrie Parks. is fluence of whiskey they found on the The North Carolina conference in session this week at Elizabeth seat beside him a half gallon jug of

The pasters and district stewards was tried before Mayor Bryant and of the Greensboro district meet at bound over to court. Greensboro next Sunday. The pastor preaches next Sunday

on the following topics: 11:00 A. M.—The White Fields. 7:30 P. M.—The Ungodly are Not

# ASHEBORO DEFEATS GRAHAM pottery, died at ms FOOT BALL PLAYERS line, Saturday. Mr. Owen was strick-line, Saturday. Mr. Owen was strick-line, Saturday.

The Asheboro High School foot ball team defeated the Graham team 18 to 0 on the local ground last Friday. his visits to Asheboro will be missed.

stock holders of the Randolph county Fair Association was held at the court house last Thursday night. After the completion of all of the busness reports it was learned that

MEETING OF STOCK HOLDERS

AT 4 P. M .- Reports Show That

\$1400 Was Cleared

\$1400 was made clear, above expenwere Joe Redding, Troy Redding, I. D. Wagger, J. B. Humble, W. R. Lamb. E. Durham, U. M. Presnell, C. Richardson, C. ( Cranford, M. F. Cranford. Skeen, Noah King, E. O. Rich, A. R. Hix.

director will be present.

The grocery store formerly owned by Messrs. Tilley and Lovett has country, standing in the streets of changed hands. Messrs. Marvin and the cities, gathered in public halls The store will be run under the listened to the voice of the great name of Lovett's Grocery. Mr. Tilley American idealist and prophet of S. purchased Allen's Grocery when he Street. Although the voice was hus-

#### TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Since the sleet last January which boro Telephone system, new wires, post and other equipment have been installed from time to time. Within more than the burial of the boro and Mt. Gilead by way of Troy. splendid telephone service where it has almost been impossible to get a connection so a conversation could be understood, due to the old wire. The officers of the telephone company are: President, W. J. Scarboro; Vice and Treasurer, K. D. Cox. Mr. Cox who is manager of the company anin the early Spring. This will mean te the rapid growth of the town.

#### MAYOR ROSS FIRST TO ANS Alfred Lindsey Kennedy died at his WER RED CROSS ROLL CALL

home in Sophia, November 9th, aged Mayor Arthur Ross, is the first perof John and Eveline Rooks Kennedy. son in Asheboro to answer the He married nual Roll Call of the Randolph chap-Sometime Friday a representative December 27, 1872. They have lived membership for the year 1921-24, hence, petitions with millions of ter of the American Red Cross. Revember 19 to 29, was acknowledged this morning by W. E. Moser, Secretary-Treasurer of the local chapter.

"The American Red Cross represents the highest action." Mr. Kennedy was a well-to-do citand those who knew him. Up until

time of his death he was engaged in this business at Sophia.

The funeral and burial was at welfare." wife and two children, Mr. E. A. Ken-

nedy of Asheboro and J. O. Kennedy, committee in charge of the campaign, sage is the great call of assembly, under the leadership of Mrs. H. W. There is only one other message of Sophia. He is also survived by three half brothers, Charles, Arthur, Walker, whereby everyone in the that can now surpass it in interest. community will be given an opport for the American people and the

much of which will be sold upon com-mission but she has also arranged to humanitarianism with which every this winter so that the two parties worthy appeal has met in this com- can face each other in the campaign have home-made things from moun-

#### MARRIAGE OF MUCH

Mr. Ray J. Tysor and Miss Margaret Jordan were married in Greenshere Wednesday November 7th at eager to get at the throats of the Re-TURES MAN AND WHISKEY Rev. Charles F. Myers officiating. Chief of Police Hinshaw and his Mr. Tysor is the son of assistant Herbert Peace of Randle Mrs. C. M. Tysor, of Erect. He holds dworlsomeyiqsselves c mfw yrar drg man on last Saturday night captured a responsible position with the Atlan-\$300.00 was raised by the congregation Sunday morning for church They were talking to someone on the boro. Mrs. Tysor, before her tic Bank and Trust Company, Greens PYTHIAN SINGING CLASS street, when they heard someone riage was with the American Bank and Trust Company, Greensboro.

On the return from their honey oon they will make their home in Courier extends congratulations and good wishes.

#### SEAGROVE HAS TWO NAR-

There was considerable excitement FAMOUS POTTER, DEAD in Seagrove last Monday when the school house caught on fire. Also to see what Sunday morning when Dr. D. J. North Carolir Johnson's residence was discovered children. The come acquainted with many people far and near, through his hand-made to be on fire. A good size hole was the order anburned in the roof of each. Both fires were supposed to have caught from sparks from the flue. pottery, died at his home at Steeds,

Otto Wood, the one armed man, alty will give the ged murderer of A. W. Kaplan, of reenaboro, has been captured at the lineston, West Virginia.

## OF COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION IS COOLIDGE FOR WORLD COUR**T?**

annual meeting of the Republican Party Fearing Effect of Wilson's Armistice Message

(By David F. St. Clair). Washington, November 14 .- The radio message of Woodrow Wilson on Suturday night denouncing the Republican party for the ignoble, dishonorable position of international isolation into which it has placed America, since the signing the zrmistice five years ago, has quickened the moral pulse of the American peo-On next Saturday at four o'clock ple in politics and has already caused relations to Europe.

Nothing that any American in private life ever uttered was heard with were the CHANGES HANDS such fervent interest as words of Mr. Wilson. It is estimated that at least a million people over the moved to Asheboro from Badin two ky and broken and rendered unnatural years ago. Mr. Clarence Lovett pur- by metalic medium of communication, chased part interest in the store about vet it conveyed to the great audience six months ago. The stock will be a vital element of the personality of replenished and many new and up to the man that his written words never date lines will be added.

the man that his written words never date lines will be added. ly evident when the first sentence of

the Ex-President's message had measured itself, and fallen, even, though indistinctly upon the ears of the audience. "It is Wilson; it could never be anyone else." The message because of its broad-

cast personal character served even known Soldier" two years ago at Arthe past few days a new copper line known Soldier" two years ago at Ar-has been completed between Ashe- lington to quicken the recollections of the heroic spirit that exalted this This opens up a section and will give country in 1918. And it deepened the zense of shame that more and more men and women are coming to feel at the utter failure of the present government to have any sort of a sistent defensible foreign policy. Secretary linghes only a few hours before the message of indictment quiken by Wilson, had to acknowledge the collapse of his proposal for a commission of international experts determine how much Germany could pay in reparations.

But what politicians are now watching and what the preconculable a great deal for the town as the old element in the Republican party is one is fast becoming inadequate due fearing is the direct effect of Mr. Wilon's Message may exert on the churches, colleges and women's or-ganizations in the combined movement for a tremendous drive to compel President Coolidge and the senate to take a stand either for or against the world court this winter. That drive is now in its first stages, and it is now expected, that before ship drive to be held here from No dent and every member of the senate.

years he has been in poor health. Mr. Kennedy owned five or six farms with tenants, but for the last thirty or thirty-five years he had been encountered and the poor health with the same with the sa and membership fee. would court. The people who are "I consider it a signal honor to backing the drive are convinced that have a part in the work you are ear—the President will maintain his accepting on locally, nationally, and in customed silence on the court even ternationally. I am glad to link my after congress meets unless "smoked self with this mighty force for human out" by overwhelming public sentiment. They are determined to fur-Plans have been completed by the nish the sentiment and the radio mes-

CHRISTMAS "GIFT SHOP"
OPENS NOVEMBER 23 his allegiance to "The Greater Mothormay say on the subject of the er." Local Red Cross authorities are court and America's participation in expecting the chapter's quota of the affairs of Europe to the senate a state of the expecting the chapter's quota of the affairs of Europe to the senate a state of the expecting the chapter's quota of the affairs of Europe to the senate a state of the expecting the chapter's quota of the affairs of Europe to the senate a state of the expecting the chapter's quota of the affairs of Europe to the senate a state of the expecting the chapter's quota of the affairs of Europe to the senate a state of the expecting the chapter's quota of the expecting the chapter's quota of the expecting the

of the generous spirit of service and acy be adopted by the administration on domestic issues. The Democrats in the senate are in a position just AGE OF MUCH now to reap as much party credit.
INTEREST IN RANDOLPH from the adoption of a wise foreign policy on the part of the administration as are the Republicans themselves and they never were noon at the First Presbyterian church publicans on such subjects as railroads, wheat, taxation, the tariff and and administration scandals.

### TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The local Pythian lodge has arranged to have the Singing Class from the Hunt for driving a car under the in- Greensboro, 411 Hillside Drive. The Pythian Home give an entertainment at the courthouse in Asheboro, Friday evening at 7:30. This class is composed of the boys and girls from the home who will give a free enter-ROW ESCAPES FROM FIRE tainment consisting of songs, recitations, dialogues etc. They come well reccommended and the local lodge in anxious that the people of the