NUMBER THIRTY-NING

Albemarle Presbyterial Holds Annual Meet Here

The mass meeting Thursday night

On Friday morning reports will be

The election of officers will be

installation service will be conduct-

RETURN FROM D.A.R. MEET

Local Daughters of the American

First Batch of 1936

Agent's Office

fied to come for them.

tribution of payments.

1.254 individuals.

Benefit Checks at the

Greenville, April 8.—The first

batch of checks for benefit pay-

ments under the 1936 Soil Conser-

vation program has been received at

the offices of County Agent R. R.

Bennett and farmers are being noti-

Agent Bennett declared that all

farmers for whom checks have been

ing to the office for checks which

have not arrived will retard the dis-

About one-third total payments

due Pitt County farmers has been

received. The amount of the first

It is necessary for both the land-

ord and tenant to appear in person

for the checks. All persons are re-

quired to bring their card informing

them their check has been received,

gram to do so at once.

and record such changes.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. John A. Mewborn was host-

A benefit entertainment was plan-

ned by this group during the business

session and Miss Selma Johnson.

new member, was cordially received.

ed during a pleasant social hour.

Delightful refreshments were serv-

MRS. W. H. HARRIS

ess Saturday to members of the Jun-

Mrs. G. M. Holden.

lustration of her talk.

Auxiliary Women Hear Holmes. Talks by Officers and had as the principal speaker, Dr. P. D. Miller, pastor of the First Pres-**Guest Speakers** byterian Church, Raleigh, who addressed the Presbyterial on "Home

The 39th annual meeting of the Missions." Woman's Auxiliary of the Albemarle Presbytery, which began Thursday concluded and the Birthday Objectmorning at the Presbyterian Church ive will be discussed by Mrs. John here, will be continued through noon Morris. Mrs. J. M. Hobgood will Friday. This is the second time the speak concerning the Minister's An-Presbyterial has met in Farmville. | nuity Fund to which the offerings of

The first session, following a meet- the sessions of this meeting will go, ing of the executive board, was call- and Mrs. W. E. Fenner, of Rocky county. ed to order shortly before eleven Mount, will give a report from the o'clock by the president, Mrs. Ford Synodical. Worthy, of Washington. Mrs. R. A. Bynum, of Pinetops, is recording held prior to adjournment and the secretary.

Welcoming remarks were made by ed by Miss Louise Clanton. Rev. H. M. Wilson, pastor of the local church and by Mrs. W. P. Easley, president of the hostess Auxiliary. A period of meditation and prayer

was conducted by Miss Frances Revolution returning from the State Field, of Greenville.

convention of that organization in-The following distinguished guests clude Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley, retirand officers were introduced at the ing regent of the Major May Chapmorning session: Miss Louise Clan- ter, Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson, ton, of Charlotte, president of the newly elected regent, Mrs. J. O. Pol-North Carolina Synodical; Mrs. Alex-lard, tressurer, Mrs. T. C. Turnage ander Maitland, of Richmond, a and daughter, Miss Serene Turnage, of the commit-senior at Flora Macdonald, who was tee of Woman's Work, and former page to one of the national officers, president of the Synodical of Virgin- and Mrs. J. W. Parker, a member of ia; Miss Janie McCutcheon, of the the Colonel McAllister Chapter, Snow Atlanta board, who will discuss the Hill, who was elected president of book of Ephesians at the sessions; the D. A. C. at the convention, which Mrs. James P. Stowe, of Charlotte, was held in Charlotte. treasurer North Carolina Synodical and past presidents, Mrs. H. L. Hicks, Mrs. Frank Lea, and other Synodical officers, Miss Bright and Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, historian, Farmville. Officers of the Albemarle Presby-

terial, a majority of whom are in at tendance, are: President, Mrs. Ford Worthy, Washington; vice-president, at large, Mrs. Frank Lea, Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. R. E. McClure, New Bern; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. D. McInnis, Washington; secretary foreign missions, Mrs. H. L. Hicks, Rocky Mount; treasurer, Mrs. James Southerland, Goldsboro; district chairman No. 1, Mrs. R. M Gaines, Tarboro; secretary spiritual life, Mrs. Harold Dudley, Kinston; secretary C. E. and M. R., Mrs. Frank Kugler, Washington; secretary assem. home missions, Mrs. T. C. Young, Rocky Mount; secretary C. S. S., Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Goldsboro; secretary religious education, Mrs. Carl Shelton, Washington; district chairman, No. 2, Mrs. Arthur Fountain, Tarboro, R.F.D.; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Bynum, Pinetops; secretary S. and P. home missions, Miss Ruth Hillhouse, Greenville: secretary literature, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Greenville; secretary orphanage, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Tarboro; historian, Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, chairman educational institutions, Farmville; district chairman No. 3, Mrs. C. A. Wiggins, Kinston.

Featuring the first session was the annual address of the president. Mrs. Worthy, who brought her report as she said. "with a thankful heart." "It is a difficult thing to reduce spiritual intangibles to statistics, yet there is definite evidence that the women of Albemarle are growing spiritually," she declared, "showing all the time a greater desire to learn from Jesus Christ the way of Life and to put that knowledge to a practical application by availing themselves of countless opportunities for

Mrs. Worthy observed that there had been a notable increase in membership in the 23 Auxiliaries of the Presbytery, which has 1424 women enrolled, and reported the combination of their gifts to total \$14,355. In closing Mrs. Worthy called the attention of the women to the motto an owner or tenant is interested in at the home Monday afternoon by of the new Auxiliary year, "And they went forth the Lord working all covered in order to participate minister, of Farmville. Burial folwith them," appealing to them to take this assurance as their staff, and to 'Advance with Christ,' into the

new year." A message from Miss Clanton, Synodical president, had as its theme, "Witnessing through daily living."

Reports of the officers of the various departments and groups were given during the morning and after- ioned Quilt" was developed in an in- Greensboro; Mrs. Addie Conn, of noon sessions,

Mrs. Alexander Maitland spoke on Jesse Moye, who exhibited several Mrs. Romey Galloway, Misses Car- there she attended a fraternity dance lovely and very old coverlets in il-"The Christian Home," from the viewpoint of the home being God's best gift to man. The fundamentals of the Christian home she listed as Faith, Family, Friends and Funds, and the four roads leading to it as Damascus, Jericho, Jerusalem and Emmaus.

A report at noon given by Mrs. H. M. Wilson, registrar, revealed that 65 delegates, 22 Presbyterial officers,

Rev. H. M. Wilson brought greet- at the home of her father, J. L. Tug- o'clock. ings from the Presbytery following well, by the Rev. J. C. Moye, Free lunch and reports, including that of Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill,

Mrs. M. V. Jones and Mrs. John D. er, J. C. Tugwell, all of this section. in effect.

County Heads Vote Revalue **Pitt Property**

Commissioners Vote to Revalue Real Property Avoil Tax Increase

Greenville, April 6.-The board of county commissioners, in regular session today unanimously ordered a revaluation of real property in the

The last revaluation was in 1928, and since that time the horizontal reductions, one of 10 per cent in 1931 and another of 33 1-3 per cent in 1933, have been made.

Members of the board expressed the opinion that a revaluation was not only necessary, but would serve to equalize the valuations on property. It was pointed out that developments had enhanced the value of while there will be found some property that is listed too high.

Members of the board stated that they hoped a revaluation would eliminate the necessity of an increase in the tax rate which otherwise will be necessary to meet the cost of Social

The appraisers met in a general session here this morning with the ed as coming first: the interests of board of commissioners and the tax the individual, individual abilities, supervisor and received final instructions. Actual work of re alua- ount of education required to fit one tion will begin at once.

ships follows: Ayden: A. R. Cannon, T. J. Can-

non, Blaney Sumrell. bur Fleming, B. A. Gardner.

Speight, C. C. Jackson. Smith, R. E. Willoughby.

Riddick, Ed Smith.

Lewis, C. A. Tyson. land Parker, Louis Moore.

Belvoir: Richard Parker, W. R. Bethel: J. Van Taylor, W. A.

House, Bruce Gardner. Carolina: Gordon Roebuck, A. L. Woolard, Leonard Taylor. Pactolus: J. P. Davenport, Sr., W.

received will be notified by mail and L. Nobles. added that it was useless for anyone Chicod: R. A. Fleming, L. C. Vento come for his check unless he had ters, J. J. Carroll. been notified. He said farmers com-

Greenville: C. A. Langley, Van C. Where only two names are listed the third appraiser has not accepted

the position as yet.

shipment was \$116,766, made out to Suicide Verdict In Farmer's Death

John R. Norville, 35-year-old farmer, of the Fountain community, was found mortally wounded in his as the check number is printed on home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. the card and this will enable officials A single-barrel shotgun was lying to put their hands on the payment at on the floor nearby with a discharged trip to Greensboro Tuesday.

Mr. Bennett declared that he felt A coroner's inquest, under the direceiving payments at this time rection of County Coroner A. A. Ellwould induce farmers to participate wanger was begun Sunday, but the to a greater extent in the 1937 pro- investigation of the case was not gram. He urged that all farmers closed until Tuesday, when a verdict who have not made out work sheets of death by suicide was rendered.

for participation in the 1937 pro- Norville's family had gone to visit in the neighborhood and he apparent-Where changes have occurred in ly was alone in the house at the time ownership since the 1936 work he was killed, having been released Mount. sheets were made out it is necessary under a bond a few hours previous that farmers go to the agent's office from the local jail, where he had been held for two days on a charge of at-All land owned, operated or con- tempted assault. An open Bible and trolled by any one person must be a shotgun were found near the body, covered by a work sheet for 1937 if which was clothed with the exception the individual is to reap benefits on of shoes.

Funeral services were conducted any farm which may be covered. If more than one tract he must have the Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Christian lowed in the Fountain cemetery.

Mr. Norville was born in Pitt County and spent his entire life in the community in which he died. Surviving are his wife and two week-end with Miss Elva Sugg. sons, Woodrow and Douglas Norior Woman's Club at the home of ville; a daughter, Grace Norville; his father, J. I. Norville, and six sis-The program on "The Old Fash- ters, Mrs. Marcellus Owen, of rie and Louise Norville, all of Pitt in Durham.

Pitt Liquor Stores Extend Working Hours shoppers Friday.

Pitt County ABC Board, that all with friends. Pitt stores would remain open eve- Mrs. Lawrence Moye and children, of W. H. Harris, on Friday afternoon Stores will continue to open at 9 ors Saturday.

Chairman Horne declared the ac- ton Geddie and Mrs. McGowers, of Vocal selections were rendered by ter, Mrs. H. Q. Gardner, and a broth- leggers. The new hours already are Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert day at the home of Mr. Clarence Literary Club and historian of the around Panama after ten months'

Citizens Hear Discussions On Vocational Guidance

On Tuesday evening, in Perkins' Hall of the Farmville high school, Dr. Charles C. Josey conducted the April Public Forum for Farmville citizens. Dr. Josey, introduced by J. W Holmes, chairman of the school board, chose for his subject, "Vocational Guidance." Dr. Josey, originally from Scotland Neck, graduated from Wake Forest College in 1913 and three years later took his Ph.D. from Columbia University. At present he is head of the Psychology and Philosoyhy Department of the University of South Dakota.

In his introduction, the speaker brought up the question, "What Is the Use of Vocational Guidance?" and "Why Is Added Efficiency Necessary?" Developing his discussion property in a number of sections. from these points of view, he further emphasized the importance of the right choice of vocations. In connection with this he mentioned particularly the "growth" permitted by proper vocational choices and the inhibitions caused by poor choices.

In sketching briefly the considerations of prime importance in the selection of vocations, Dr. Josey listthe probable health strain, the amfor such a position, and the oppor-A list of the appraisers by town tunities which a career following the vocation would afford.

Of particular interest locally was the part of the discussion which dealt Swift Creek: Brown Hodges, Wil- with the possible developments in a school curriculum and school program for a school which does not receive appropriation to provide for a Beaver Dam: Mack Smith, Mark vocational guide. In this connection Dr. Josey gave references which Fountain: G. E. Trevathan, J. W. might prove useful, mentioned phsychological vocational tests, and point-Farmville: A. J. Flanagan, S. T. ed out that some teacher might be given a lighter teaching load and Falkland: G. H. Pittman, Cleve- thus have time to devote to the vocational problem of the school in general. Many schools, recognizing the need for such guidance, have added special vocational counsellors and special courses in vocational guid-

discussion proved very thoughtprovoking, for in the words of the speaker, "The choosing of one's vocation is perhaps the most important decision one has to make.'

MAURY NEWS

(By Elizabeth Sugg)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rasberry spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

friends in New York City. visited friends here last week.

Miss Emma Dean Rogers spent th

week-end at her home in Roxboro. Mrs. Lawrence Moye and daughter. Jean, were Goldsboro shoppers Fri

Mrs. Hardy Albritton, Mrs. Marion Tucker were K.nston visitors Saturday. Miss Mary Elizabeth Singletary

Mr. Ed Sugg, Mr. W. H. Sugg attended a fish stew at Washington

Tuesday. Mrs. William Sugg, Miss Elizabeth Vinson. Sugg spent Thursday in Greenville

with friends. Mrs. Ed Rasberry and daughter, izabeth May. Ann Oglesby. Mary Frances, were Goldsboro shop-

pers Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Sugg and daughter,

Elizabeth, were in Grimesland and Parker, Jack Paylor, Ann Jones, Le-Greenville Wednesday. Miss Mary Booker, of Selma; Miss Dorothy Clarke.

Martha Mosely are spending the Mrs. Herbert Sugg. Miss Amy Winston, Miss Elva and Elizabeth

Sugg were Goldsboro shoppers Saturday. Miss Virginia White spent the teresting way by the president, Mrs. Philadelphia; Mrs. Marvin Hinson, week-end in Wake Forest. While

> Mrs. Verna Albritton, Mrs. Emmitt Sugg, Mrs. Charlie Beamon and daughter, Elsie, were Greenville

Announcment wase made Tuesday britton, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sugg is, Helen Willis. by C. O'H. Horne, chairman of the spent the week-end in Courtland, Va.,

iters were in attendance, a total of Mrs. Ruby Tugwell Harris, 35, wife and on Saturdays until 8 o'clock. Florence Collier were Kinston visit- onia Mayo and Miss Jewell Jackson Mrs. A. N. Williford, Mrs. Leigh- afternoon.

Clinic Will Be Friday. April 30th; All Examinations Free

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health Officer, announced today that Dr. P. P. McCain, superintendent of the State Sanitorium, has promised an adult tuberculosis clinic for Pitt County.

This clinic will begin in the Health Department offices, Greenville, Monday, April 26th, and will ast for one

will be given to Greenville; Thursday will be given to Farmville. The available and report at a later meethours for all clinics are from 9 ing. This procedure was decided upit is desirable that appointments be the city and the baseball directors, both white and colored.

all persons who have symptoms of tuberculosis or who have lived in a house with a case of tuberculosis come to the clinic for an examina-

It is desirable, where practical, the patient bring a reference slip from hs own physician.

The early symptoms of therculosis are: too easily fatigued, loss of appetite, loss of weight, cough and at mated that a stadium such as spontimes even blood spitting as an early sore have in mind and hope to develsymptom, though, as a rule, blood op would cost in the neighborhood of spitting occurs later in the disease. All examinations are free. If an

X-ray is necessary, this is free to X-ray is necessary, this is free to those unable to pay. Such X-rays CIIIWOMEN Tuberculosis Seal fund.

The Health Officer calls attention to the following facts: The State clinic is held but once a year. The patient now in the early stages may be in the advanced stages next year. The vast majority of early cases can be cured, while the vast majority of advanced cases cannot be cured. Early discovery means early recov-

Farmville Graded School Honor Roll

First Grade-Betty Rose Wilkerson, Roris Lee Wheeler, Margaret Wednesday afternoon at the Chad-Wainwright, Heber Gray Worthing- lotte Hotel, which is official headton, Joyce Tyson, Vivian Scott, Ann quarters of the convention. Follow-Mocre, Billy Johnson, Betsy Willis ing the board of trustees and direct-Jones, Fay Corbett, Dora Mae Bar- ors meeting club institutes were rett, Cedric Davis, Neal Howard, Bob held. A number of dinner parties Morgan, Lynwood Barnes, Charles were given Wednesday evening; the

Darden, Sterling Gates, Albert Hin- the hotel; Miss Beatrice Cobb, of Miss Etta Rasberry is visiting son, Dan Morgan, Tommy Ramey, Morganton, editor and national com-Harold Rouse, Bobbie Russell, May- cittee woman, spoke at the dinner for Miss Rose Pipkin, of Mount Olive, nard Thorne, Jack Willis, Sybil Bar- club presidents; club news writers rett, Ora Lee Flanagan, Margaret and all unlabeled clubwomen attend-Mr. R. E. Mayo made a business Justice, Betty Morriss, Betty Love ed a joint dinner meeting in the ho-Spencer, Dora Speight Trevathan, tel main dining room, while the Maxine Warren, Babs Williford, Gar- pages were guests of Miss Bettie field Allen, James T. Baldree, Rufus Gardner, of Charlotte, also a page, Braxton, John Mozingo, James Al- at a buffet supper at Mills' Tea bert Tyson, Nellie J. Abernathy, Room. Mary E. Boyce, Ramona Bundy, Margaret Creech, Hazel Jones, Lois Nanny, Alma Norman, Pauline Owens, o'clock in the ballroom of the hotel Ethel Mae Wooten.

spent the past week-end in Rocky Turnage, Milton Williamson, Jimmie partment and division chairmen, Johnson, Janie Lee Kemp, Johnsie Mae Moore, Mary Faye Smith, Mary Leah Thorne, Jane Turnage, Grace

Fourth Grade.-Bob Paylor, Bob-

Fifth Grade.-Lois Jones, Lucille Allen, Sixth Grade.-Bill Carr, John

Seventh Grade.-Boots Thomas, Bobby Rouse, Malcolm Beaman, Dorothy Lewis, Hazel Quinn, Yvonne Smith, Mary T. Greene, Elizabeth Stocks, Frances Tyson.

Jesse Gay, Bill Pollard, Marjorie Lee Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, L. B.. Nichols,

Blanche Bryan, Mary Thorne Tyson. Tenth Grade.-Clarence Wellons,

Mrs. Verna Albritton, Mr. Jim Al- lie Rasberry, Effie Lewis, Mary Lew-

teresting talk to the Society. Mrs. R. E. Mayo, Miss Virginia nings on week days until 7 o'clock Miss Katie Lee Collier and Miss White, Mic Irene Creech, Miss May- Margaret Lovill and Mrs. R. H. La- surveillance of these days until 7 o'clock Miss Katie Lee Collier and Miss White, Mic Irene Creech, Miss May-

Rarmville Furniture Co. To Arrange Trip To **Furniture Exposition**

Date of the Farmville Greenville Stadium **Project Discussed**

Committee Named to

Greenville, April 6.-The proposal to develop a modern municipal stadium in Greenville in the immediate future appears a step nearer following a meeting last night of city officials and a committee representing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the local baseball club.

A committee, to be headed by Guy day will be given to Ayden and Fri- V. Smith, will study proposed sites o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., and on after a committee representing made early. These clinics are for which had been asked to make a direct recommendation, reported that The Health Department urges that they would prefer that another committee be appointed.

The group is working on the idea that WPA funds can be secured to pay for the labor on the project. It was estimated that approximately one-third of the total cost of the project would be utilized in labor.

The remaining cost would be supplied by public subscriptions and a contribtion by the city. It is esti-

Federation Opened On fits in well with the public interest. Day Session

The 35th annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs is convening in Charlotte this week, the pre-convention session of the executive board being held on Wednesday morning, with -Seventh Month Mrs. George E. Marshall, of Mt Airy, the president, presiding. Various group meetings were held

district presidents held a conference Second Grade,-Billy Batton, Bruce dinner in the private dining room of

The convention was formally opened Wednesday evening at eight with the time-honored custom of the Third Grade: Paul Davis, Harry processional, composed of officers, Lee Davis, Marvin Horton, A. C. honor guests, past presidents, de-Ward, Margaret Bynum, Flora Dean chairman of standing committees and

Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, first lady of the State, was presented and the president delivered her address. Past presidents were also presented. Mubie Smith, Etta Frances Harper, El- sic will play an important part in the program, which will be concluded on Friday, with Mrs. A. W. Sims official pianist and Mrs. Dorelle Farmville Marine Snook, song leader.

The first day of the convention nora Lindsey, Alice Harper Parker, closed with a preview of a new picture at eleven in the evening at the Carolina Theatre, all delegates and by his family here that W. B. Carravisitors at the convention being way, son of Mrs. W. B. Carraway,

Speakers on the three-day program include Mrs. George E. Mar-Eighth Grade. - Carol Hinson, shall, of Mt. Airy, State president; of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Ninth Grade.—Robert Pierce, Er- tion; John A. Lang, of the Federal was one of the eight men chosen from nest Lee Quinn, Rachel Barrett, Department of the Interior, and past 750 for this post, his average of presidents of the federation, includ- more than the required 98 ing Mrs. E. L. McKee, of Sylva, Miss him eligible for the position. Jim Satterfield, Julian Smith, Fran-ces Bivans Smith, Doris Rouse. Adelaide Fries and Mrs. Lindsey Friends will be interested to know Patterson and Mrs. Sidney P. Coop that the Marines at Annapolis drill Eleventh Grade.-Ras Jones, Charler, of Henerson; Mrs. T. W. O'Berry, with the Academy men and stand of Raleigh; Mrs. Eugene Lingle, of guard over the Academy and Davidson; Mrs. Thomas Riley and grounds. The chapel in which lies Mrs. C. C. Hook, of Charlotte; Mrs. the body of John Paul Jones, with Edward Land, of Statesville; Mrs. J. a gold rope valued at \$30,000 sur-M. Hobgood, of Farmville, and Miss rounding the tomb, is under constant tham, of Asheville.

in attendance at the Federation are: who go there daily, ground and ans-Mrs. J. B. Frizzelle, Mrs. R. E. Mrs. E. C. Holmes, president of the wering questions, and are honor tion was taken with the idea of mak- Keansville, spent Wednesday with Mayo, Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. Lemon Woman's Club; Mrs. Jesse Moye, guards to notables, either foreign or Newell, Mrs. Fred Darden and Mrs. president of the Junior Woman's ustive.

Style Show to Be Held in High Point April 16th, in the Tomlinson **Exhibition Building**

Tremendous interest has been manifested by local citizens in the Furniture Style Show, celebrating Study Available Sites; "A Return to Victorian Elegance," Hope to Get WPA Aid which will be held from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., April 16th, at High Point, N. C., according to T. E. Joyner, of the Farmville Furniture Co., where courtesy admission cards have been made available to the public.

"The Furniture Style Show attracts more and more people from here every year." said Mr. Joyner. "Held in the great Tomlinson Exhibition Building, it gives lovers of fine furniture an opportunity to see a diverse showing of beautiful pieces, ranging from the old masters of the 18th century, down to the most modern types.

"Many of our customers who attended the Show last year have said they want to go again, and many more who have heard of this event have expressed a desire to attend. So we have arranged to secure a block of courtesy admission cards to take care of a considerable number.

"Now, when everyone is so interested in fine furniture, it is particularly fitting that this famous Show should choose to featre the Victorian era, which was unique in its sumptuous furnishings and lavish hospitality. Returning prosperity in America has focused attention on better living and this annual display at High Point offers such a variety of furniture types that everybody is sure to find the kind he likes best of all," Mr. Joyner expained.

"This being the Coronation year, and at the same time the centennial of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne, the theme of this Exibition Wednesday for Three- And many visitors will be thrilled over the group of figurines, showing in miniature but complete fidelity, the Royal Family of England, from

Henry VIII to Queen Victoria. "Of special interest in past shows is the gallery of genuine unique furniture, collected over a period of 88 years by the Tomlinson brothers." Mr. Joyner recalled. "S. H. and C. F. Tomlinson are constantly adding to their collection and visitors this year will find that a number of interesting pieces have been placed

there since last Spring. "Visitors will find competent guides to explain the various types

of furniture in the display. "The Exhibition always attracts thousands of citizens from nearby cities who regularly attend this display, largest of its kind in this en-

tire section. "I am particularly anxious for every furniture lover, whether a customer of our store or not, to get a courtesy admission card and attend the Exhibition. It is truly a great event, comparing favorably with the great furniture museums of Europe

and the larger American cities. "Visitors will find that though many of the pieces faithfully follow beautiful old designs, all of this furniture has genuine modern construction. Every piece is built to become an heirloom, worthy of being passed down to one's children's children. Yet each is thoroughly comfortable, with a substantial comfort that the early cabinet makers never achieved. You'll find them all these-Chippenddale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton-all the others. But each is in modern form, retaining all the old charm and adding to it the skill of modern furniture makers in producing pieces that are beautiful, comfortable and durable."

Chosen As Guard

A message was received this week having obtained an average of 99.5 during his three years of service in the United States Marines, had been transferred to Annapolis, with duties as guard at the National Academy. Carraway, twenty years of age,

Among the Farmville clubwomen grounds, showing the many visitors,

Pressly, took up the greater part of Surviving Mrs. Harris are her who work until 6 o'clock, and unable The Clara Granger Missionary So- Seth Hardy entertained the Manry Club, and Miss Tabitha DeVisconfi, Prior to this change Carraway father, husband, six children, a sis- to purchase it legally, resort to boot- ciety met with Mrs. Lawrence Moye faculty at a barbecue supper Thurs-