Report Says Prisoners Are Treated All Right

County Commissioners Make MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION Public Their Report of vict Camps in This County.

REPORT MADE AT PRIVATE MEETING in the city of Concord:

First of Coming Month.

been cruelly treatfurther that they ce of sick men not submitted a report of n the camps after holdmeeting at the court

the camp until oody to the chain! the whippings be adcamp when possible. when a prisoner reand curses the guards lent that some corporal absolutely -necessary

they have not been rangements to give the substantial food g man would need or dethat coffee be given them for

but not in a cruel man-

the county jail for We have provided that he stay in the camp and be taken to the road to sit or lie on e wet ground, and when very sick reatment. We find that in all cases! venereal diseases the county health

and we find nothing whatever the north. ing with the sanitary conditions of!

of the Highway Commission for has been possible in the past. the to make the change ourselves. | 1 after the departure of No. 33. Other minor details which were impended by the grand jury have Davidson Sophomores Win Weird a attended to by the board.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR CABARRUS COUNTY.

M. P. C. I. Runs Away With Davidson Freshies. sant. May 10.—In a loosely game here this afternoon M. P. pounded three Davidson freshpitchers for 15 hits which coupled

three hits and no runs in five innings while his teamere piling up a 16 run lead. this he eased up and the freshere able to score six runs.

number of errors gave them a

leal, for M. P. C. I. continhis heavy hitting, getting a home a triple in today's game. He

well in centerfield. Bost n the stick work with three sinand a double out of five times at For the freshmen Long did best,

ing three hits in as many times at Sappenfield, although receivable support, pitched cred-

405 610 04x-20 15 Batteries, Laird, Dewey, Sappenfield and Hovis and Kugler: Watts, Rut-

Annual C. E. Convention.

The Cabarrus County Annual Chrisopen at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served on the ground. Every society is urged to be present and be ready to

ENDORSES Y. M. C. A. WORK

Findings at the Two Con-Findings at the Two Con-Lend Their Hearty Support to It. At a special meeting held May 8th, the Concord Ministerial Association adopted the following resolutions regarding the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Whereas, we believe the Y. M. C. A. offers the Churches of the city a splen-The Board Also Recommends did opportunity for united effort in That Supt. Blackwelder providing for certain phases of the development of our young people that Be Dismissed After the our Churches cannot at present for the lack of equipment undertake, and which, if undertaken by individual Churches, would prove too expensive: and that the work actually done by our Y. M. C. A. has proven itself of convicts themselves the very highest quality not only from the yiewpoint of the physical development, but more particularly so of the moral and spiritual development of the young people, which development has shown itself especially in the elevation of the standards of work and conduct in the schools of our city, and in a stronger devotion to the ideals which our Churches have ever held before them. And that

Whereas, we believe also that the Y. ot work or disobey- M. C. A. has proven itself of unquesreport shows, tioned value in that it has become the idence that the men center of the larger, more wholesome the report adds. social life of our young people, and however, promises an ever increasing service to P. B. Blackwelder our city in this particular. And that, Whereas, we again believe that since

ly will expire the Y. M. C. A. furnishes a central administration on meeting place for the Civic Organizaand commission tions of our city, that it is conducive to the development of the spirit of democracy, fellowship, and good will, without which no city is complete:

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we as an association do most heartily aplesired to make a prove of the work the Y. M. C. onsidered the re- has done and is doing in our city, and and also have we further pledge it our most loyal the Board of support in its endeavor to raise suffi-County, and we, cient funds in the coming campaign following report: to wipe out all indebtedness and have prisoners have a balance with which to continue its but in some work and do even greater service in en punished for the future than it has done in the for other viola- past; and that we do most earnestly have, there- call upon the members of our respecsuperintendent of tive Churches and all others in the to whip any city to lend their hearty support to hing except a leather this most deserving cause.

be whippings be ad
W. A. JENKINS, Pres.

L: A. THOMAS, Secty. Campaign Facts.

Y. M. C. A. organization 100 per cent omplete Ministerial Association has special meeting and endorses Y. M. C. A. Joint meeting of Rotary and Ki

wanis Clubs hears Campaign Director Ackley on "What Makes a City Great" at the Y Friday night. Plans for parade are progressing well and many more have signified

their willingness to cooperate. Al. others are invited to participate. The big thermometer goes up today on the front of the Concord Furniture

We find that when Company's store. It will register very sick he has daily the progress of the campaign. The meeting of the executive committee Friday night showed that things

at he be sent to the county jail for Change in Schedule Gives New Connection.

toward a successful campaign.

As a result of changes in er has been administering treat- schedules of train No. 19, from Chart and is taking care of the prison- lottesville to Danville, and No. 45 We have instructed the county from Danville to Westminster, S. C., alth officer to use any precautions so as to leave Monroe at 8:50 a. m. at may be necessary in reference to after getting connection from No. 25, association with the other prison- the "Memphis Special," York and Washington, all the terri-4 We find the sanitary conditions tory from Monroe to Westminster excellent shape. The camp is locat- and from Charlotte to Columbia has in a beautiful grove and on high been given a new connection from

It is now possible to leave New York at 8:45 p. m. and Washington The grand jury having recom- at 3:10 a. m., getting out of sleeping ended that Superintendent Blackwel- car at Monroe at 8:40 a. m., transthe removed, we concur in that rec- fer to No. 19 and reach points be amendation, but as his time will ex- tween Monroe and Westminster and e in less than twenty days and the between Charlotte and Columbia In gang will go under the supervis- Columbia, many hours sooner than

sirrus County, who will no doubt In addition to the passenger serand to reorganize under their own vice this change gives all the towns pervision the entire chain gang, we in this territory a valuable connechink it unwise for the short length of tion for mail reaching Washington

Slugfest From Highs.

In a weird slugfest Friday after noon, the Davidson sophomores nit the ball just a little harder and oftener and won from the high school boys by the score of 19 to 4. The game was a farce from beginning to end. and the score keeper disclaims all blame for inaccuracy or possible mistakes in the score. He didn't have an adding machine and had never taken

a course in advanced accounting. The collegians jumped on McInnis in the first inning and before the storm of hits, errors and walks had subsided seven runs had crossed the plate. The locals also began to hit the ball in the first inning and scored five runs. From then on it was just anybody's game with the collegians it not for the man problem." keeping just a little in the lead. Sullivan led in the sugging, getting

three over the fence in succession. Summers for Davidson aso lifted two clear of the pallings.

With Our Advertisers.

The Concord Furniture Co. carries full stock of Armstrong's Linoleum. Money deposited regularly in the 'abarrus Savings Bank means future comfort, says new ad. of this bank. Citizens Bank and Trust Company, who will gladly give you advice.

Men's nifty hats and stylish oxfords and beautiful blouses, skirts, sweatan Endeavor Convention will be held James H. Farley store. New ad. to-companiment by Miss Nell Herring, Bethree Convention will be held James H. Farley store. New ad. to-companiment by Miss Nell Herring. Bethpage Church Sunday, May 20th, day points out some of the special

plan. give a report of the work done the past the Judgment Day to understand his A man will need an ear trumpet at ously applauded, of the World's need.

TWO CLUBS PROVED OF MUCH INTEREST

gram Greatly Enjoyed.

CITY OFFICIALS

Aldermen and Mayor Introduced to Clubs .- Mr. Ack-

The joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs held at the Y Friday night, proved one of the most interesting meetings of the year for each club. The meeting was held for the purpose of binding the two clubs more betterment of Concord, and a fine spirit of friendship and fellowship was in

aldermen, all of whom were present rectly to the city officials, who will be

Mr. Ackley, who is here in the inter est of the Y campaign, was the chief speaker of the meeting, and he was heard with great interest. The di rector of the Y campaign is one of the most pleasing speakers heard in Concord recently, and while he talked directly of character, he talked indirectly of the manner in which the Y

Clarence Barrier, chairman of the Kiwanis committee that had the program in charge, welcomed the guests and introduced Mayor Womble and the aldermen. Chairman Barrier called upon Frank Niblock to introduce Mr.

neter alone makes an individual, a city or a nation great, said Mr. Ack-ley. E. Griffin, R. C. Harris, J. D. Shep-pard, G. C. Smithdeal, J. E. Walker.

South America was discovered long before North America, he pointed out, and has as many natural resources as North America, but it is not as great. The Spaniards, seeking gold, discov ered South America," he explained while the Pilgrims, seeking God, discovered North America. That's the difference."

Character is the basis of our eco nomic wealth, the speaker said. Character creates wealth and keeps h That is so in our business life. If there were not character among men how could we do business? No man would trust his neighbor. The banks inquire almost as much about man's character as they do about his colateral when he goes to make a loan. If the bank could not trust men W. Sechler, secretary. they would not loan money. There could be no great city if a ma jority of the men in those cities were

he puts in and who expects the return

class of the Concord High School, 50

resources. The father can have a tre There would be no boy problem were

example will be followed. "Therefore velop character, which means mor

Major Foil spoke briefly in behalf of a playground and athletic' field for Before making an investment with aldermen that a request for an athletic the Executive Council of the Ameryour money consult the officers of the field at the high school would be made soon, and asked that they give the question every consideration.

That He Can Ride," and "Duna," by Brooklyn Navy Yard. Mr. Allan D. Prindell, with piano acdition of "Duna" was especially well eyes of faith. received, and Mr. Prindell was gener-

The attendance prize, given by Clar-

Large Crowd Present For Formal Opening of Cabarrus Country Club

The formal opening of the Cabarrus, Pemberton and Mr. Smart. In his Country Club Thursday afternoon short presentation talk Mr. Oglesby proved an event of special interest to declared the officers of the club were all present, and the interest shown by delighted with the interest being the present members indicate that the shown in the club and prophesied that club will enjoy a good patronage and within a short time the country club steady, healthy growth. will be recognized by all as one of the

Officers of the club were pleased county's assets. with the large number present and The Rotarians and Kiwanians many who were visiting the club Mr. Oglesby stated, and though the grounds for the first time, the club grounds are rather crude at present it Hold First Joint Meeting will be the scene of many interesting is the intention of the officers to keep social events in the future. men at work on the course and greens

Much interest centered in the tour-juntil the course is in good shape. Mr naments to determine the winners of Oglesby stated that since those present the prizes for women and men. The at the opening were showing such women played the short first hole and keen interest in the welfare of the the men the long second hole. Miss club, the officers were certain the or-ATTEND MEETING Adele Pemberton won the ladies' prize ganization would enjoy a healthy with a four, one above par, and Mr. growth and that within a short time C. S. Smart won the men's prize with Cabarrus county will be able to boast a six, also one above par.

The players were followed by good ley Talks on "What Is It witnessing golf for the first time show- the organization, Mr. Oglesby contined a keen interest in the sport.

The exhibition drives by Al. Johnson, the club professional, also were watched with interest. Johnson drives an unusually long ball, and was in have the support of the public gengood stroke during the exhibition. The picnic supper was the most

pleasing feature of the afternoon. Ev- if the present members will seek new erything that goes to make up an ideal supper of this kind was offered support it needs and deserves, it will closely together in their work for the in abundance. The supper was prepared in one of the beautiful groves on the club grounds, the spot being an ideal one for such an occasion. Mr. John M. Oglesby, President of

the Club, presented the prizes to Miss there in the near future.

gramme of the Exercises.

claimer's Contest: B. W. Cruse, J. B.

Monday, May 21, 3:30 pl m.-Ad-

rary Address-Dr. Ashley Chappell.

Marshals.

rad, S. E. Griffin, J. M. Duncan.

L. Petrea, W. G. Ritchie, B. L. Allen.

Music by the Roanoke Orchestra.

Bost, Nesbit Harper Caughman, Rob-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

lowing will be the programme:

May 20, 4:00 p. m.

D., Wooster, Ohio.

day, May 23, 10:30 a. m.

Washington, May 11.

22, 1:30 p. m.

to May 23, Inclusive.

Senior Preparatory Entertainment,

·Class Day Exercises, Tuesday, May

Annual Address. Tuesday evening,

May 22, 7:30 Rev. Geo. Luccock, D.

Commencement Exercises, Wednes-

Protest Against Price of Recondi-

tioning Ship.

against sending the shipping board

vessel President Buchanan to New-

made to President Harding today by

\$400,000 higher than that of the

port News for reconditioning

-- Protests

Preparatorian Society—S.

Motto: Alis Dolat Propriis.

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Flower: Sweet Pea.

W. C. Thomas, C. W. Weiser.

Thomas, Class 1909.

ing of the Board of Trustees.

Drama, "Esmeralla."

announcements

H. G. Watson.

following will be the programme:

MOUNT PLEASANT

MORRISON TO CONDUCT PRISON INVESTIGATION

The country club is almost certain

During the past several weeks sever-

ued, and he asked the present mem-

bers to co-operate with the officers in

securing additional members. A coun-

try club is an organization that must

members and give the organization the

The club grounds are ideally located

for picnics and out-of-doors events,

teresting social events will be held

and it is known now that several in-

of an ideal club.

continue to grow

Says He Is Ready to Assume Full Responsibility For Probe of Prisons in The commencement exercises of the Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute

Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer. will embrace this year May 20-23. The Raleigh, May 11, Governor Morrison today withdrew his request for Sunday, May 20, 11 a. m.—Baccalan investigation of state and county ureafe Sermon-The Rev. George J. prison conditions by the state board league of nations issue. of charities and public welfare and Sunday, May 20, 8 p. m.—Address announced he would assume "full reserve Y. M. C. A.—The Rey. H. Brent spons bility" for the inquiry him-Before Y. M. C. A.—The Rev. H. Brent Monday, May 21, 10:30 a/m.-De-

He will personally supervise and direct a survey to be conducted in Hahn, J. H. Keller, M. L. Penninger, co-operation with the attorney general, the district solicitors and the grand juries.

dress Before the Alumni-The Rev. Ir. "Circumstances are such that really think your investigation and Monday, May 21, 8:30 p. m.--Annual report would embarrass me rather than aid me in the course I have Tuesday, May 22, 10:30 a. m.-Litfirmly fixed my mind upon," governor wrote the commisioner and members Tuesday, May 22, 1:00 p. m.—Meetof the charities board in withdrawing is request for an inquiry by that Tuesday, May 22, 3:30 p. m.—Conagency. test in Debate: Query, Resolved, That

the United States Should Enter the That was the principal reason as League of Nations. Affirmative: J. O. signed for his suddenly announced decision, but underlying reasons are Foil, D. L. Heglar, H. G. Watson; negknown to center about the continuative, F. O. Conrad, J. A. Kern, G. E. ously widening breach in the refa tions between the we fare and the Wednesday, May 23, 10:30 a, m .-Orator's Contest by representatives of prison authorities. The two departthe Graduating Class-R. L. Fisher, S. ments have acted with as much tranquillity as a convention of cats and dogs, and as the welfare depart-Graduating Exercises, Awarding of ment has betrayed a tendency to con-Diplomas, Presentation of Medals, and vict the prison authorities before the inauguration of the investigation so chief; J. M. Harry, R. C. Harris, N. H. the wefare board as announced fol-

lowing its Greensboro meeting. Caughman, J. N. Smith, J. E. Walker, The judicial attitude that might be Gerhardt Society-R. S. Riser, G. C. expected from a department about to Smithdeal, G. B. Johnston, F. O. Con-inquire impartially into the affairs of another has been noticeably absent on the part of the welfare authorities, while the prison officials have not Eachern, L. Cameron, J. Goodman, S. manifested a willingness to let it step in with a free hand and at the same time carry out its announced plans. The governors' decision to take charge of the investigation was an Officers: R. R. Roberts, president;

nounced following a lengthly con-W. F. Smithdeal, vice president; E. ference with the council of state. Attorney General Manning was also con-Class Roll-Hugh Harris Alexan- ferred with and afterwards the govder, Peter Boger Bost, Walter Brown ernor made official request for his assistance in a letter which he gave ert Lingle Cobb, James Meek Duncan, out for publication.

Judge Manning announced his willingness to co-operate and assist in acter in their community. He quoted Kannie Harry, Clarence Gilbert Hei- the inqury, and the governor advises Roger Babson as declaring "one Y. M. lig, Jr., Marshall Dewey Herrin, Mos- he will authorize special legal as

Plays Piano While She Paints. London, May 12.-The extra gets out of it. A malefactor is one Russin, Lewis Glenn Russell, Ernest ordinary feats of a girl who can write two, or even three, sentences at horn, Rudolph Seigling, Jr., John Dil- a time have been puzzling scientists. Sheppard, Clinton Broadnax Apart from being bright at school, Smithdeal, George Curtis Smithdeal, with a tendency to write with the left Albert Cecil Vestal, James Ernest Wal- hand, the girl did not, until recently, have any abnormal qualities. One day, when questioned about absentmindedness, she declared that she SCOTIA WOMEN'S COLLEGE habitually thinks of two or three

things at a time. In order to test this ability, she was asked to write simultaneously, unf-The commencement exercises of Sco-| ferent words with both hands; also, tia Women's College will embrace this whether she could describe a circle year May 20-23, inclusive. The fel- with one foot and at the same time write figures. The latter she did at Bacealaureate Sermon, Sabbath, once; the former after half an hour's training.

> and draw with both hands, as well as to paint with one hand while she played the piano with the other. One of her remarkable achievements consists in writing with three pencils, simultaneously in three languages and ed with \$1,500 in cash and several according to reports. talk in the meantime.

Labor Situation in South is Acute. Washington, May the labor situation in the South has become acute. John M. Gibbs, of Norfolk, secretary of the North Carolina Pine Association, has written Emmett test was based on the ground that J. Scott, of Howard University, protesting against efforts to stimulate an notified the police. Police officers cut Seven Houses Are Burned at Rocky building & Drydock Company was exodus of negroes from the South to the rope binding McCuen. the North.

General Roberts Dead. New York, May 11.—Brig. Gen. H.

He was retired in 1901.

New Board of Aldermen Holds Its Initial Meeting

Board Moved Off Smoothly and Tackled Business in Fine Fashion.—Salaries of Several City Officers Fixed for Year.—Paving Petitions Not Accepted.

GEORGE HARVEY DENIES

Report That He is to Resign.—Says He is "Not a Damned Fool."

New York, May 11 (By the Associated Press) .- George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, declared upon his arrival on the Steamship George Washington today that he knew nothing about reports that he had resigned or planned to resign in order to direct a campaign for the renomination and re-election of President Harding.

The ambassador declared he saw no reason for affirming or denying the reports concerning his resignation.

"Of course. I expect to resign some day," he said, but added that he did not know when.

erally if it is to prosper, the speaker an invitation to sail back to England day night. said, and he expressed the belief that July 4th on the maiden trip of the econditioned steamer Leviathan. Told of the report that he was to

have a place in President Harding's cabinet if he were reelected in 1924 Recorder \$1,200; City Attorney \$1,200; Mr. Harvey smiled and said they were interesting, if true." Asked for comment on theresolution and 1 per cent. on paving.

recently adopted by the New York and pro-British, Col. Harhey said:

are concerned, I am an American, but result. am not a damned fool.

s "preposterous" declaring the senti- ing the past several years. ment in England for the United States been before. He declined to useuss British politics or the world court and

TO STOP WHIPPING OF CONVICTS FOR TWO YEARS

Florida House Passes Bill to Abolish Whipping of all Convicts. Tallahassee, Fla., May 12.—The baning of all forms of corporal punishment of prisoners in this state for at

seemed a certainty today when the Action was deferred, the members of Senate receding another step, pased the board declaring they wanted to 16 to 11 a bill by Senator Turnbull make an investigation of the city's that would ban whipping of county finances before ordering any more pavconvicts forever, and ban it in the ing work. handling of state convicts for two years. The house passed a bil to abolish all whipping of convicts.

Charles Neal, Colored, Shoots Eleven Year Daughter. Albemarle News-Herald.

about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, cured from her property, also. The girl was shot in the back with a shot gun and died instantly. There GENERAL FEDERATION was no eya witness to the shooting. it seems, but reports have it that whip his daughter for staying out late. she having been detained at school where she was practicing for commencement exercises. The girl an out of the house, it is reported. tire load entering her back.

Neal denies that he shot the girl. but claims that the gun was leaning against the wall on the front purch and in some way was knocked over, the load being accidently discharged.

Trinity Debaters Win Intercollegiate

Meet. Durham, May 11.—Arguing against the provision for federal aid to education under the principals of the Towner-Stribling bill, Trinity college. debaters tonight won an unanimous ing. The foundation would carry on decision over Emory university debaters in the seventh annual contest between the two institutions.

Trinity has taken six of the seven debates. The winning team tonight was composed of W. R. Brown, Memphis, Tenn., W. L. Clegg, Murphy, and J. P. Lanning, of Linwood.

Speaking for Emory was E. Wise, J. A. Domrowsky and

Lenoir-Blowing Rock Road to Be Surfaced.

Lenoir, May 10.—The rock crusher rived after several months delay, operation endorsed the resolutions as Contract for surfacing the section of finally adoptd. road between Lenoir and the foot of Twelve other resolutions dealing the mountain has been given J. F. with a variety of subjects relating to Milligan and company. Teams and activities of the Federation were equipment have already been moved adopted unanimously. One concernhere for this work and forces have ing the present labor systems was been put to work preparing the road amended to appeal for wholesome for the surfacing material. Crushed working and living conditions for all stone and gravel is to be used. This prisorers. will cover a surface 16 teet wine by woman, she trained herself to paint in layers. It is believed the word will in layers. It is believed the road will be surfaced by the first of June.

Two Rebbers Enter Savannah Bank. woman is held by the Suchow bandits, holding one in the left hand and two plan company this afternoon at five is a captive. She refused to leave her in right. She will even write o'clock, bound the cashier and escap husband, although offered her liberty, thousand dollars in liberty bonds.

of the institution, was alone in the tracks laid around the wrecked right 11.—Declaring bank when the two men entered and of way torn up by the bandits who ordered him to throw up his hands, raided the Shanghai-Peking express Neither man wore a mask. McCuen Sunday morning. No trains are run was taken into the directors' room through the bandit-infested region at and bound. Where he heard the role night.

Capital Stock.

were heard with peculiar pleasure by himself. His difficulties look like M. Roberts, U. S. A., retired, author of the Standard Oil Company of New that section shortly after noon today. The first session in the morning will goods offered on the easy payment those present at the meeting. The homes were occupied by negroes.

No estimate of the special were heard with peculiar pleasure by himself. His difficulties look like M. Roberts, C. S. A. Tetra day declared the regular quarters at the meeting. The homes were occupied by negroes. The homes were occupied by negroes.

No estimate of the loss was obtainwork on parliamentary proceedure, terly dividend of 25 cents payable No estimate of the loss was obtaindied today in a sanatorium at Hornell, June 15 on stock of record of May 21, able this afternoon. and then called a special meeting of Gen. Roberts, who was 86 years of the stockholders for May 31st to in-The program will be published sentence if he has been deaf to the cry ence Barrier, was drawn by Martin at eleven years of age and later folfrom \$225,000,000 to \$300,000.

Having been sworn into office Thursday morning the aldermen elected on Tuesday held their first meeting on Thursday night, and they, got right down to business from the start. Several matters of importance were presented to the board members and were disposed of with a determination that indicates the new board will keep things moving during its regime.

Every member of the board, posed of W. W. Flowe, W. A. Wilkinson, C. M. Ivey, J. G. McEachern, R. A. Hullender and J. T. Sapp, was present for the first meeting. Mayor Womble presided.

The board decided to meet the first Thursday night of each month. This was the schedule followed by the last board, which during the end of its ad-Col. Harvey said he had accepted ministration met about every Thurs-

> The following salaries were fixed by the board for the next year:

Mayor \$1,500; Aldermen \$200 each; Chairman of Street Committee \$500; clerk \$1,000; tax collector 2 per cent. on general, interest and school funds

The board authorized the Mayor to Massachusetts legislatures calling for do all purchasing for the city. Herehis return on the grounds that he was tofore, it was pointed out, a number of persons have been making purchases As far as my pro-British sentiments and bills have become mixed up as a

The tax collector's salary was cut. The ambassador denounced the talk he having received 2 1-2 per cent, on of British hatred for the United States general, interest and school funds dur-

The following committees were namwas more friendly than it ever had ed by Mayor Womble, the first named being chairman:

Street Committee-Aldermen Ivey. Sapp and Hullender. Finance Committee - Aldermen Flowe, Wilkinson and McEachern. Health-Aldermen Sapp, Flowe and

Wilkinson. · Public Property-Wilkinson, Mc Eachern and Ivey.

A number of paving petitions, including one asking that Georgia avement of prisoners in this state for at nue be payed from Depot to Chestnut least two years as a trial measure street, were presented to the board.

Members of the Trinity Reformed Church went before the board and asked that Church street, from Reed street to a point 450 feet north on the east side, and from the Linker property to the Archey property on the west side, be widened six feet on each Charles Neal, a well known colored side. The board granted the request nan of Badin, was arrested late Wed- and authorized the street committee nesday afternoon and lodged in the and Mr. C. A. Isenhour to confer with A'bemarle jail upon a charge or hav- Mrs. W. C. J. Caton and ascertain ing killed his 11-vear-old daughter whether or not six feet could be se

OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

termination to thwart the plans of Neal, in a fit of passion, started to Adopts Resolution Endorsing Adjudication by Orderly Judicial Procee

Atlanta, May 11.—The resolution endorsing adjudication by orderly judicial pjroceedure of international conwhereupon Neal fired at her, the en- troversies was adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in midbiennial council session here with-out opposition. The convention took this action after a speech by Mrs. P. V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Texas, urging that the whole matter be placed above partisanship.

Proposal that the General Federation of Women's Clubs become a foundation with an endowment of \$2,000, 000 or \$3,000,000 will be jaid before the session today, it was said in official Federation quarters this mornmore extensively the Federation's various campaigns now being pushed. It was expected the council would refer the proposal to the board of directors. The convention by their action carried out the wishes of Mrs. Thos. G. Winter, the Federation president, and other leaders, and avoided mentioning any specific proposal for America's adherence to an international court of justice. The reso ution as first drawn up for consideration by the committee on resolutions, specifically endorsed the proposal of President Harding for America's participation in the world and other machinery for use on the court, but this was eliminated, and Lenoir-Blowing Rock road has ar- only the principle of international co-

Bandits. Peking, May 10 .- The best available information indicates that only one Savannah, Ga., May 10 .- Two un Senora Verea, wife of Manuel A. Veidentified men entered the Morris rea, of Guadalajara, Mexico, who also

Through traffic has been reestab-E. B. McCuen, secretary-treasurer lished between here and Shanghai on

Mount.

Rocky Mount May 12 .- Seven frame Standard Oil Company to Increase Its houses in South Rocky Mount along the Atlantic Coast Line railway tracks New York, May 11.-The directors were destroyed by fire which swept

> Your value to a community is measwhat you take out of it.

JOINT MEETING OF

of Year.—Interesting Pro-

That Makes a City Great."

evidence on every hand. While no specific business was men-

ioned in connection with the meeting the gathering offered an opportunity for two important matters to be pre sented to the club members and the Mayor and members of the board of These were the Y. M. C. A. drive, which To Embrace May 20-23.—Full Prowill begin next week, and an athletic field for the High School. The for mer subject was discussed for the ben efit of everyone, as the general public will be asked to aid in the campaign. The latter subject was addressed di-

isked to provide funds for the field.

M. C. A. helps to build character.

"What Is It That Makes a City Great?" was the subject Mr. Ackley hose, and he answered his question with "Character." Population, great ouildings, great area and transportation facilities may be the pride of a city, he said, but if that city lacks character it will not be great. Char-

not men of character.' Mr. Ackley advised his hearers to Dalton O'Farrow Eagle, Roy Linn pay more attention to building char- Fisher, Stephen Earl Griffin, John Me-A. means more to the wealth of a es Holmes, George Bencini Johnston, sistance if he finds it necessary. city than its greatest factory." A ben- Harold Miller O'Brien, Fred Henry efactor, he said, is one who puts more Quante. Jr., Rupert Summer Riser, into a thing than he expects to or Robert Ray Roberts, David Winston who gets more out of anything than William Sechler, Robert Edwin Se-

when he makes the investment. Crime is the most expensive thing in the world, said Mr. Ackley, and it economical to say nothing of Christion, to spend our money and time try ing to educate the youth in the right way. The youth of a city is the city's greatest asset, and he declared he was delighted and surprised to learn that To Embrace This Year From May 20 of the 51 members of the graduating

lof them had Church affiliations. "It is right to conserve our natural resources," Mr. Ackley said, "but it is more important to conserve our moral mendous influence on the life of his son, and should exert an influence for Monday, May 21, 7:00 p. m. good. One great peril, of today is the attitude of the father toward the son.

Mr. Ackley said the youth of the city soon becomes the leader and his we must do everything to see that the youngster gets the right leadership and is given every opportunity to de

than anything else to a city."

Two solos, "Give a Man a Horse

John Storey, the Premier of New N. Y. South Wales, was working in the mine lowed the trade of a boiler-maker.