

MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS

Routine Payment of Bills and Hearing of Reports of Officers—Authorize County Attorney Childs To Ask Changes Made in New Court House Bill.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln County Commissioners was held last Monday, the same being the first Monday. Chairman J. B. Johnson presided, with Coms. Howard, Goodson, Jettison and Beam present.

Commissioner Howard and Road Supervisor Putnam were named as a committee to act in the matter of opening a road leading from Jim Law's place to Catawba line.

The board passed an order recommending that the county attorney prepare a suitable bill giving the county commissioners authority to sell and convey an acre of land from the county home land to the trustees of the M. E. Church, South, and to secure the passage of same through the general assembly.

The board found that the bill necessary for them to legally sell county realty.

The board also passed an order directing the county attorney to draft an amendment to the court house bill authorizing the Board of Commissioners to borrow from time to time a sufficient amount of money to erect and complete the new courthouse and to make such other minor changes as he may deem best and have same passed by the Legislature.

It is understood that this bill or change in the present bill, is being asked for to enable the board to complete the new courthouse when it is started, it being the understanding that it will take considerable more than \$100,000 authorized to complete the courthouse and the board desires to have additional funds authorized so that the new courthouse may be completed when begun.

The new courthouse is giving the board much to ponder over. At the meeting Monday Attorney Childs gave the board the views of Judge Lane on the new courthouse proposition. Attorney Childs said that the Judge recommended that the new courthouse be erected on another lot in town, not near the busy business section, and noisy automobiles. That the Judge stated that other counties were learning that this was the better plan. The bill authorizing the new courthouse provides for its erection on the present site, and this section of the bill will possibly be changed leaving it optional with the board as to location, at least this phase of the bill was discussed at the meeting Monday.

However the main point the board wished attended to while the legislature is in session was to authorize them to borrow necessary money to complete the new courthouse when it is once under way. As to the other minor changes in the bill there was no definite action by the board.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON Lincoln County Near East Campaign workers are urged to push their work, to speed up. State Chairman, Geo. H. Bellamy praises our campaign plans and circulars, however no plans are worth anything unless carried out.

It costs nearly 17 cents a day, \$117 a week, \$500 a month to maintain one man East on campaign with food. How long will you feed one? Learn the Christian standard, live the Golden Rule. Live to give, to serve, to save. Thousands, yes millions are cold and hungry. Shall they starve? Will you help them? Send your gifts thru Churches, S. S. Schools or Day Schools to Mr. R. A. Ramsaur, County Near East Treasurer, Lincoln, N. C.

There still seems to be some confusion concerning kinds of relief work. European Relief is for Central Europe Near East Relief is a separate work, mainly for counties of Western Asia or Asia Minor.

Geo. W. Smyre, County Chairman.

WESTMORELAND TO DIE IN CHAIR APRIL 6TH. Statesville, Feb. 5.—Iredell superior court adjourned this afternoon after disposing of an unusually heavy criminal docket during this week.

This morning Will Y. Westmoreland, who was given verdict of first degree murder by a jury last night for killing James H. Nantz, a local jitney driver last October, was sentenced by Judge Bryson to die in the electric chair in the state prison on April 6. Westmoreland showed no emotion when the death sentence was passed. His attorneys gave notice of appeal to the supreme court.

Ivey Simms, the only eye-witness to the homicide and the star witness for the state, who was accused by Westmoreland of killing Nantz, was released today. He had been kept in jail here since the homicide, being detained by the prosecution as a material witness.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Regret that the American government saw fit to apologize for the attempt of Americans to capture Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy American draft evader, was expressed in a resolution adopted today by the executive committee of the American Legion in session here.

45 GALS., BUICK, PISTOL, ONE MAN

Taken Into Custody About Day Tuesday by Deputy Laurence Leonard and Assistants up About Henry—Bond \$800—Gun, Liquor, Car Held For Court.

Sheriff Blair Abernethy's deputies started in on Fords and lesser lights, and are now taking in Buicks, late model, 1920 Buicks loaded with liquor of the realm.

Tuesday morning of this week between 6 and 7 o'clock in the gray dawn Deputy Sheriff Leonard of Henry received a hunch that a car load of booze was headed his way. Mr. Leonard bounded out got assistance in the persons of Messrs J. L. Yount and W. M. Childers, and immediately blocked the road near Henry and awaited arrival of the liquor car. It came in short order, a 1920 model Buick touring car, bounding along at a lively gate, loaded to the brim with liquor—Seven 5-gallon cans and one 10-gallon keg of pure liquor, regular mountain dew that would make a man's mouth water, a total of 45 gallons.

The officers attempted to stop the car before it reached the block in the road of heavy timbers, but it continued its speed and ran up against the timbers and disabled the Buick, the driver stating to the officers after the arrest that he thought his car would knock the timber from the road and go away. Mr. Yount who was with Deputy Leonard thought the car was about to get away and he pumped lead into the tires and a stray bullet from his artillery killed or crippled a hen ten dollar (?) chicken which had gotten up early to get the early wren.

Two men occupied the front seat of the Buick, there being no room in the back seat for passengers. One of them got away. He is said to have started running before the car was stopped. He left no address. The man driving gave his name as D. H. Small, Charlotte; He claimed the liquor belonged to the other fellow when talking to the officers, but at the trial before Esq. D. H. Shields Tuesday he failed to testify. He was held under two warrants for July Superior Court—\$100 for carrying concealed weapon, a handsome 32-cal. Smith and Wesson and second count, transporting, etc., bond \$500, total \$600 which he said he could give as soon as his brother arrived.

Car No. 2, alleged second section, following the liquor car was a handsome Fordster, was also stopped, but there was no liquor aboard and it was allowed to go on to Cheryville which the driver claimed was its destination.

There was no evidence that it was transporting, however the officers say it came on to Lincoln.

Little room in jail for prisoners. A storage for captured liquor will some day become a problem if Sheriff Abernethy and deputies continue to probe into liquor transporting business across Lincoln.

INCOME TAX PRIMER

The following statement has been issued by Collector of Internal Revenue, J. R. Bailey. "Copies of the Income Tax Primer, recently issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which contains questions and answers relative to the filing of income tax returns, are now available at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Raleigh, N. C. Copies may be obtained only through collectors' office, and are not being mailed from Washington."

TEACHER AND SEVEN PUPILS ARE KILLED

Lawrenceville, Ills., Feb. 7.—Eight persons are dead and another probably fatally injured, as the result of the explosion of a can of nitroglycerin at Cross Roads school, two miles west of here, shortly after noon today.

The dead are: Emmett Bunyan, 30 years old, the teacher, and the following pupils: Raymond Groves, 9; Howard Lett, 7; Thomas Lett, his brother, 12; Charles Welton, 5; Robert McCausland, 12; Elmer Mellet, 10; and Richard Rogers, 7. Lester Groves, 11, a brother of Raymond Groves, is expected to die. Several other children received minor injuries in the explosion which occurred when one of the boys attempted to cut the top from the can with an axe.

Bunyan and five of the boys were killed instantly and the other two died several hours afterward. The injured were hurried about 50 feet in the air, several girls, who were on the other side of the schoolhouse at the time, were knocked down and stunned by the blast, but not seriously hurt.

Officials of Lawrence county expressed the belief the explosive inadvertently was left where found by workmen in the oil fields near here, as nitroglycerin is used in "shooting" wells.

The boys killed ranged in ages from 12 to 16 years.

WAYNE COUNTY "MOB" TO BE TRIED Wilson, Feb. 7.—The alleged Wayne county mob, H. B. Futrell, C. H. "Red" Langston, C. H. Thompson, and Davis Wiggins, charged with conspiracy to lynch, will be tried before Judge Calvert here next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The trial was moved from Goldsboro L. Wilson by Judge W. A. Nevins, witnesses for the state who witnessed the storming of the Wayne court house are Judge Oliver H. Allen, Capt. L. D. Giddens, Ross R. Giddens, John D. Langston, H. L. Bizzell and Fred Parker.

DIVES AIRPLANE INTO OCEAN TO SAVE A LIFE Daytona, Fla., Feb. 7.—L. G. Merrill crashed his airplane into the ocean today in trying to save J. E. Eiger of Daytona, who had been caught in an undertow at the beach here. Life guards finally rescued both men who clung to the machine.

CONDITIONS IN FINANCIAL WORLD

COUNTRY IS IN THE BEST SHAPE IT HAS EXPERIENCED IN YEARS, SAYS WILLIAMS

Washington, Feb. 7.—The country is now in many respects on a sounder basis, economically, than it has been for years, Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams informed congress today in what he described as his "seventh and last annual report."

Deflation, obviously inevitable a year ago, has come, he said, and prices of many basic commodities and raw materials have returned to pre-war levels or below. "It now remains for the middleman," the comptroller declared, "to adjust his profits to the new prices before the ultimate consumer will receive the benefit of the reduced cost of living."

Labor, however, Mr. Williams said, must soon determine whether a shutdown and idleness is preferred to a lower wage scale which take into consideration the government living charges. Mills and factories cannot afford to operate unless they can turn out commodities at prices the public can afford to pay, he asserted, and it is better for the manufacturers to operate and produce goods at cost or at a very narrow margin of profit than to close down entirely. Participation by labor with capital in the profit he suggested as the only principle for restoring business.

"When conditions abroad become more settled or stabilized," Comptroller Williams declared in a summary of the present outlook and when at home much needed adjustments are effected in the costs to the consumer of steel and iron products, which are still quoted about twice pre-war prices, and when coal for which the government itself has paid in recent months as much as four times the pre-war price, and certain other commodities which are now being kept up artificially or as result of monopolistic control far above the pre-war figures, get back to normal level, our country resting on a solid foundation, will be prepared to enter upon a new and, let us hope, long enduring era of prosperity and healthy progress.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, the comptroller said, there were 8,157 national banks in operation, the highest number ever reported, and despite the difficulties encountered they made the best record of immunity from failure in about 40 years. The percentage of the capital of failed banks to the total capital of all banks, he explained, was about two one thousandths of one per cent, or 16 times better than the average for the entire 57 years since the inauguration of the system.

Combined resources of all banks in the country on June 30, 1920, including national, state and federal reserve, the comptroller said, aggregated \$59,157,704,000. The floating fund of the bonds will be made up as much as the chairman of the commission. It is estimated that not more than \$20,000,000 will be called during the next two years.

The sentiment of the General Assembly is apparently reflected in the attitude of the committee, and it is well expected that any general effort will be made to alter the measure when it comes to a vote on the floor of the House or the Senate. Differences of opinion have been thrashed out in committee, and it is believed that the Doughton-Connor-Bowie bill will become a law early next week.

Senator Jim DeLaney, of Mecklenburg tonight introduced a relief measure for the war brides. He would modify the divorce laws so that deserted wives could file for divorce in the war and continuing for as much as four years instead of the statutory ten at present, would be grounds for absolute divorce.

A similar bill with a limit was successfully introduced in the house by Miss L. Exum Clement, the member from Asheville.

The house tonight resolved to get down to work when it beat a motion to adjourn until 11 o'clock tomorrow with a substitute calling for the session to start at ten. The sixth week starts with plenty of promise of quitting before sixty days are out.

BIBLE KISSING TABOO? By R. E. Powell in Charlotte Observer.—The senate Tuesday morning passed the bill defining bribery and connection with baseball players and fixed a heavy penalty for people offering bribes to players, officials or umpires connected with baseball games, and the same penalty for those who accept these bribes.

Senator Lambert's anti-Bible-kissing bill also passed the senate on a roll-call vote, demanded by Sumner Burghwin, of 20 to 16.

The Northampton man was in the chair when the bill was called up, but he took the floor against the measure. He renewed his arguments that the measure would remove the solemnity from taking oaths, especially when the oaths were administered to certain classes of people. He thought the measure was an entering wedge to the new-fangled cult of the 25 or 30 kisses for him something like that which killed him while confined in the back yard of the hotel. He described it as possessing a cunning and sagacity which stretched across the yard. A swivel in the chain and collar permitted the animal a certain range of freedom. Mr. Wilson said that the animal knew to a nicely the length of the chain and how far it would permit him to leap, and often it would be lying flat on the ground apparently asleep, but really watching the unwary chicken. As soon as the bird was within range, the animal with a flicking leap would pounce upon the chicken and eat it.

The animal escaped from its prison here and made its way into the Southern part of the country where it was reported to have devoured chickens and pigs. Hunting parties were formed, but no dogs were ever found who would give it fight. Hunters knew it by the sound of the bounds when a fox was being chased and when the coyote was the quarry, said Mr. Wilson.

"When an old fox hound strikes the trail of a fox, he settles down for a long chase. He stretches himself out almost flat on the ground and prepares for an all-night-run. His bay is long drawn out and has a self-satisfied tone in it. You have heard the characteristic baying of fox hounds. But when they struck the trail of this coyote their tone changed instantly. The dogs sounded as if they were mad. Instead of the long drawn out musical baying there was a sharp staccato barking and yelping and they went at the job as if they wanted to finish it in a hurry."

"I believe that the coyote I had has made its way down the creek past Riddle's and Davis' mill through the Point Legislatively and personally the

THE LEGISLATURE ROAD BILL READY

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Committee action on the good roads bill this morning and this afternoon rather overshadowed a dull session, of both house and senate tonight.

The Doughton-Connor-Bowie bill, which may get another solon's name tacked on it before it comes to the floor for the saturnalia of amendments now threatening its passage, was reported favorably practically as it went before the committee. Fifty millions for the bonds will be recommended and there will be no ad valorem tax. Efforts to raise and to reduce the fifty million issue were made in a joint hearing before the committee this afternoon. The same hearing brought from Highway Commissioner Frank Page the assertion that sooner or later the state will be forced to come to an ad valorem tax for interest and maintenance and his statement has stiffened the opposition to the bill as drawn and approved in its major features by Governor Morrison last night.

As it comes from the committee, the measure provides for State construction of approximately 5,500 miles of road, of hard surface and other dependable types, connecting the county seats and principal cities and towns of the State. The roads are built and maintained exclusively by the State, through such Federal aid as may be received. The county will be left free to build and maintain their own local roads.

Construction and maintenance will be effected through the State Highway commission, which has been expanded to include nine members, with the chairman additional. Each member will represent a construction district. The measure provides specifically that Frank Page, and other members of the present commission shall retain their appointments until their term expires.

Revenues for maintenance will be obtained through a tax on motor vehicles, and a tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline proposes. Gasoline for industrial purposes is left untaxed. Construction money will be raised through bond issues. The floating fund of the bonds will be made up as much as the chairman of the commission. It is estimated that not more than \$20,000,000 will be called during the next two years.

The sentiment of the General Assembly is apparently reflected in the attitude of the committee, and it is well expected that any general effort will be made to alter the measure when it comes to a vote on the floor of the House or the Senate. Differences of opinion have been thrashed out in committee, and it is believed that the Doughton-Connor-Bowie bill will become a law early next week.

Senator Jim DeLaney, of Mecklenburg tonight introduced a relief measure for the war brides. He would modify the divorce laws so that deserted wives could file for divorce in the war and continuing for as much as four years instead of the statutory ten at present, would be grounds for absolute divorce.

A similar bill with a limit was successfully introduced in the house by Miss L. Exum Clement, the member from Asheville.

The house tonight resolved to get down to work when it beat a motion to adjourn until 11 o'clock tomorrow with a substitute calling for the session to start at ten. The sixth week starts with plenty of promise of quitting before sixty days are out.

BIBLE KISSING TABOO? By R. E. Powell in Charlotte Observer.—The senate Tuesday morning passed the bill defining bribery and connection with baseball players and fixed a heavy penalty for people offering bribes to players, officials or umpires connected with baseball games, and the same penalty for those who accept these bribes.

Senator Lambert's anti-Bible-kissing bill also passed the senate on a roll-call vote, demanded by Sumner Burghwin, of 20 to 16.

The Northampton man was in the chair when the bill was called up, but he took the floor against the measure. He renewed his arguments that the measure would remove the solemnity from taking oaths, especially when the oaths were administered to certain classes of people. He thought the measure was an entering wedge to the new-fangled cult of the 25 or 30 kisses for him something like that which killed him while confined in the back yard of the hotel. He described it as possessing a cunning and sagacity which stretched across the yard. A swivel in the chain and collar permitted the animal a certain range of freedom. Mr. Wilson said that the animal knew to a nicely the length of the chain and how far it would permit him to leap, and often it would be lying flat on the ground apparently asleep, but really watching the unwary chicken. As soon as the bird was within range, the animal with a flicking leap would pounce upon the chicken and eat it.

The animal escaped from its prison here and made its way into the Southern part of the country where it was reported to have devoured chickens and pigs. Hunting parties were formed, but no dogs were ever found who would give it fight. Hunters knew it by the sound of the bounds when a fox was being chased and when the coyote was the quarry, said Mr. Wilson.

"When an old fox hound strikes the trail of a fox, he settles down for a long chase. He stretches himself out almost flat on the ground and prepares for an all-night-run. His bay is long drawn out and has a self-satisfied tone in it. You have heard the characteristic baying of fox hounds. But when they struck the trail of this coyote their tone changed instantly. The dogs sounded as if they were mad. Instead of the long drawn out musical baying there was a sharp staccato barking and yelping and they went at the job as if they wanted to finish it in a hurry."

"I believe that the coyote I had has made its way down the creek past Riddle's and Davis' mill through the Point Legislatively and personally the

CUT OF 50 PER CENT

Cotton Farmers Co-operate in Reduction Movement—Great Enthusiasm Manifested.

Columbia, Feb. 1.—Former governor, R. I. Manning, president of the American Products Export and Import corporation, returned today from Lumberton and Red Springs, N. C., where he spoke on Monday at "acreage reduction" meeting.

At both meetings he presented the plans and purposes of the export corporation and reports that the people were genuinely interested in the corporation and enthusiastic over its prospects.

At Lumberton the meeting was held in the court house which Governor Manning says was filled to overflowing, people lining the aisles and sitting in the windows. At Red Springs the theater was filled. The people of both places, Governor Manning said, evidenced great earnestness in their desire to arrive at a proper solution of the problems confronting them. They appreciate the necessity of a reduction of their acreage and appreciate the value of the export corporation and marketing organization for their cotton.

The meetings were held under the auspices of the Robeson county branch of the American Cotton Association. A statement given out by the American Cotton association tonight said that a careful investigation throughout the cotton belt, just completed by the association, indicates quite clearly that the 1921 reduction in cotton acreage will approximate five per cent of the acreage planted in 1920. The cause of the reduction is chargeable of two principal reasons.

First—The farmers are holding the bulk of the 1920 crop because present prices represent hardly more than one-third of the cost of production.

Second, Banks and supply merchants are unable to finance the planting of the normal acreage in cotton in 1921, while carrying unpaid obligations of 1920.

"The campaign so vigorously conducted by the American Cotton association and the Memphis cotton acreage reduction committee is meeting with great success. When it is demonstrated by actual facts a little later that not more than one-half of a normal cotton crop will be produced in 1921, prices for the staple will advance to higher levels and business will be re-established on a more satisfactory basis. This is one time when the growers can be depended upon to heavily reduce the cotton acreage all along the line," says the statement.

THE \$84,000,000 SUIT BY SOUTHERN RY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—In view of the widespread dissemination of a statement, attributed to Mr. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, Chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, that Southern Railway Company is about to sue the government for \$84,000,000, the following extract from a printed record of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives on January 14, 1921, is of interest, viz:

"Mr. Sims: 'And vet all the class 1 railroads did not ask for anything, yet they are in better condition financially than the railroads that did ask for the grant.'"

"Mr. Cuyler: 'Do you think that was done for any philanthropic purpose? It was done because they thought they could earn more without the guaranty. The Southern Railroad expected to earn more without the guaranty, and they are now getting ready to bring a suit for \$84,000,000 against the Government.'"

"Note—See letter following Mr. Cuyler's testimony as to this statement."

"Letter submitted by Mr. Cuyler, 'Association of Railway Executives, New York, N. Y., January 18, 1921. 'Hon. John J. Eash, Chairman Committee of Interstate Commerce, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 'Dear Mr. Eash: 'In my testimony before your committee on Friday last I made the statement that I understood that the Southern Railway was contemplating a suit for \$84,000,000 against the Government growing out of claims to that amount accruing under Government control.'"

"I am advised by Mr. Harrison President of the Southern Railway Co., that such is not the fact and that the statement was not justified. 'I should be very glad if you would correct the record in this respect and strike out this statement made by me. 'You understood, of course, that when I made the statement I was acting entirely on my own responsibility and not in any way speaking for the Southern Railway in the proceedings; also that my statement was not volunteered but made as a response to a statement by Representative Sims to the effect that the Southern Railway had not accepted the guaranty and was not seeking any Government bounty or benefaction. 'Very truly yours, 'Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Chairman.'"

Under revaluation, Mecklenburg county property is valued at \$140,697,636, according to Auditor Greatham, as compared with \$46,522,583, the total taxable valuation for 1919.

SHORT ITEMS

Governor Cam Morrison is doing a bit fooling today because he got stuck in the mud on the pet sandclay highway of Governor Bickett and Road Commissioner Page.

The governor went down to Rockingham for the week end riding in his big Marmor. Half way down this prize highway the car bogged down and it stayed in the mud for half an hour. It was a nine hour trip that ought to have been made in two.

Secretary Baker orders complete cessation of army recruiting.

Judge Harding makes Chase Brainerd permanent receiver for the Wizard Automobile company.

President Wilson plans to go into virtual seclusion for a time after March 4.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Two big relief measures were put through the house in a hurry today and a third was beaten by a slight margin. Called up under suspension of rules, a proceeding which required a two-thirds vote on passage, the \$13,000,000 soldier hospital bill was passed by a rising vote and the \$100,000,000 road fund appropriation won with votes to spare.

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Class three-B pupils in the Murphy school today elected Angella Morrison, daughter of the governor, as president of the class for the rest of the term. The selection was unanimous. The "first lady of the land" entered the Raleigh schools several days ago and is in the class taught by Miss Katie Lee Lewis, of Gastonia.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Simmons versus Daniels is a real prospect for the next senatorial race in North Carolina. Mr. Daniels goes out March 4 feeling his oats, for he has done well, and the traders of the Wilson administration have not been able to puncture his official skin. The report from Raleigh to the effect that Mr. Daniels would oppose Mr. Simmons kicked up a lot of interest here today. The intimation that Senator Simmons will retire on laurels already won is far from the mark. In the recent campaign in the state he said he was good for another race and another term. That means he is going to run.

The house passes, over the President's veto the resolution to reduce the regular army to 175,000 men, by a vote of 271 to 164.

William H. Taft says the present crime wave is due in part to the failure of the law and its administration to punish criminals.

N. C. republicans are formulating definite plans to take over all federal jobs in the state, now held by democrats.

C. V. Hardin, local freight agent for the Southern Railway at Rock Hill, S. C., was struck and killed by a truck Saturday. The truck was driven by Sam Pursley. Hardin was riding a bicycle. The accident, it is stated, was unavoidable.

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 7.—R. Q. Merrick, chief prohibition enforcement officer for South Carolina, in a report made public here today declared that a total of \$1,368,977 in fines, taxes and assessments were collected and paid into the treasury of the United States as proceeds from the work of his force of 16 men.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 7.—Guilford county today had the nucleus of a conscience fund. An anonymous writer sent the sheriff \$1.65 back taxes and advised him to read Romans 13:8.

Claude A. Cochrane, prominent young Charlotte lawyer, was elected president of the Southern Manufacturers' club at the annual meeting of the directors, held at the club Tuesday night.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 8.—One man was killed and 11 persons injured when Central of Georgia bus cars ran into the rear coach of a Seaboard Air Line passenger train at the crossing of the two roads two miles west of Savannah tonight.

MADDOO TO DIRECT MEXICAN RAILWAYS El Paso, Texas, Feb. 8.—Former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo is in Mexico for the purpose of taking charge of the reorganization and reconstruction of the National Railways of Mexico, according to an announcement today by Lio Antino Campanazo, who represented the Mexican minister of communications at the convention of the confederated Mexican chambers of commerce, which yesterday closed its sessions here.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF RALEIGH START REFORM

Charlotte Observer. "I do not think that this is the worst age ever" said a woman prominent in one of the Charlotte churches, "but I think there is much we could improve on, much that church members could do. It is an example in my mind. This was suggested by, being in the News and Observer this."

"At a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the \_\_\_\_\_ Presbyterian church, forty-five women present adopted by rising vote the following resolutions:

1. That we will not allow our young people to go out at night without a conscientious chaperone.

2. That we will not permit our girls to be with young men who are drinking or have been drinking.

3. That we will refuse to play cards for prizes ourselves or to allow playing for them in our homes.

4. We will insist upon modesty in dress.

5. We will do all in our power to prevent indecent dancing.

6. We will all in our power to prevent our young people attending objectionable moving pictures."