MEMBERS OF LOCAL 'Y' HOLD MEETING TO GET NEW LIFE

Membership Meeting Held on This Represents a Decrease of 776,000 Bales in Pros-Inspirational Ever Held in History of Local Y.

MANY MEN OF CITY PRESENT

Biggest Feature in Addition to Interest Shown Was Fine Address Delivered by Dr. Howard Rondthaler.

At the most enthusiastic meeting in its history the Young Men's Christian Association of Concord was rededicated Thursday eyeoing when nearly a hundred members gathered at the association's work, to elect directors, to discuss plans for the future, to welcome the new general secretary, H. Wayne Blanks, and to listen to an able and inspirational address by Dr. Howard E. Randthaler, president of Salem College, strong supporter of the Y. M. C. A., and press agent extraordinary for North Carolina.

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It is fitting that the Y should hold what proved to be almost a rededication service, for the new secretary is beginning his work this month and he needs the interest shown in the association by the men present at the meeting Thursday, A new plan has followed in a ranging the meeting and that the new interest shown by the four score mapped to be association which has not been allowed to follow the smoothest paths since its inauguration here.

Mr. T. H. Webb, former president, and always active member of the Y. presided at the meeting, and followed the interesting program arranged. An excellent dinner was served under the direction of the Salem Alumnea Association. The first business of the meeting was two slots by Mr. Diole, with accompaniment by Mrs. Droje, with accompanient by Mrs. Droje, and the sacciation was a server of the association was a brief report of the associat

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Dr. Rondthaler in beginning traced the early history of the State geographically, telling of its boundary lines, how they were established and recounting some of the adventures that befell the boundary markers and the early settlers. He also gave details as to the size of the State and compared it in square miles with other States. There are \$2,000 square miles in the State, he declared, 48,000 square miles of water. The State is one of the eleven largest in the United States, There are in the State 1,500,000 people, 85 per cent, of whom live in

NEW COTTON REPORT FORECASTS SEASON 10,248,000 BALES

pective Crop Since Last Report Was Given Out.

COTTON JUMPS AS RESULT OF REPORT

The Report is First of Kind Ever Issued in November and Had Been Awaited With Interest.

cordial spirit fn which he has been received. He declared that he came to Concord to help make the city a better place in which to live and he asked the business men to give him their co-operation. Promising that he would not bother them for details and matters of an concern, Mr. Blanks asked his hearters of an oconcern, Mr. Blanks asked his hearters of the report of the association Treasurer, Mr. W. G. Caswell, shows that at present the Y owes \$6,000, has about \$2,300 in the bank and outstanding pledges amounting to \$8,000. The entire financial history of the association was briefly traced by Mr. Caswell, shows that at present the Y is now in better financial condition than at any time in its history.

Dr. Rondthaler in his address proved himself to be an efficient press' agent for North Carolina, a gifted advocate of the Mr. C. A., and a most delightful speaks. Cr. Speaking on the theme "North Carolina," Dr. Rondthaler made a much needed plea for greater love and admiration of the fire and until an inquest is now solve the Mr. Carolina, a gifted advocate of the Mr. C. A. and a most delightful speaks. Cr. Speaking on the theme "North Carolina," Dr. Rondthaler made a much needed plea for greater love and admiration of the fire, and until an inquest was proved limited to be an efficient press' agent for North Carolina, a gifted advocate of the more were placed against Lockhart by the police this morning.

And all months going to mew high level for the season.

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WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS.



Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Saturday unsettled and warmer, follow-ed by rain in the west and extreme

Aim to Reclaim Land



First meeting of the Fact Finding Committee appointed by Secretary of Interior Work to investigate the scent system of reclaiming arid lands. Left to right: Secretary Work; Dr. John A. Widtsoe, former president State University of Utah; Oscar E. Bradfute, president, American Farm Bureau Federation; Hon. James rfield, former secretary of the interior; Hon. Clyde Dawson, attorney. Julius Barnes, president, U. S. amber of Commerce, a member, was not present.

Berlin Reports of Return of Crown Prince to Germany Are Denied in Many Quarters, However.

Berlin, Nov. 2 (By the Associated Press)—Reports that former Crown Prince Frederick William, exiled in Holland during the war, has returned to Germany, were in circulation this morning, finding publicity through the columns of the Deutche Allgemeine Zeitung. Inquiry, however, quickly brought out denials. Members of the Hohenzollern amily at Potsdam declared there was no truth in the rumor while at Oels, Upper Silesia, which he was reported to have reached, it was declared Frederick William had not arrived. It is known, nevertheless, that there have been informal discussions recently on the question of allowing the ex-crown prince to return the rumor while at Oels, where it is said he desires to settle down.

FRANCE STILL DEPENDS

France south collaboration of the United States in a conference of experts to study Germany's capacity to pay reparations. She demands, however, that it should be clearly understood that the broposed inquiry should bear solely on the "present" capacity of the reply France has made to the British note of October 31st asking her to join Italy, France and Great Britain in a collective invisation to the United States to be represented as the proposed conference. The reply was handed to the British mebassy yesterday. Its text was not made public.

First Prices Were 6 Points Lower on August, Obey the Associated (By' the Associated Press.)

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New York, Nov. 2.—Uncertainty as to the showing of the government crop report due an hour later was reflected by continued evening up in the cotton market at the opening to he down a reflected by continued evening up in the cotton market at the opening to he will also were 6 points lower on August. But generally unchanged to 13 points prices were 6 points lower on August. But generally unchanged to 13 points prices were 6 points lower on August. But generally unchanged to 13 points prices were 6 points lower on August. But generally unchanged to 13 points prices were 6 points lower on August. But generally unchanged to 13 points prices were 6 points lower on August. But generally unchanged to 13 points prices were 6 points lower on August. But generally unchanged to 13 points of the swing to relatively firm Liverpool (ables, There was a good deal of South the contemplated collaboration of the three call, and prices later stiffened up on trade buying and covertically and prices later the call, and prices later stiffened up on trade buying and covertically and prices later the call, and prices later stiffened up on trade buying and covertically and prices later the call, and prices later stiffened up on trade buying and covertically and prices later the call, and prices later stiffened up on trade buying and covertically and prices later the call, and pri

The Lord Mayor's Kitchen. London, Nov. 2.—Not the least in-resting feature of the annual Lord

"Riding the wooden horse" meant that the offender sat astride a long pole, which was carried round the room by the other servants, an extremely uncom-

ortable ordeal.

REGULAR MERTING OF CITY ALDERMEN HELD SCHOOL TEACHERS
Only Few Matters Were Presented to the Board, Whiteh Was in Session Only a Short Time

singer was very generous to the institution during his life time, for many year bestowing gifts upon it amounting to some \$10,000, a year. As a return the officials and little immates of the asylum evolved the unique idea of perpetuating

The great candle cost about \$3.700, and it took five men four months to make it. The candle is tive feet in circumference at the base, tapering to eighteen inches at the top. It is sixteen feet high and weighs a ton.

It is only intended that the candle should be lit for twenty-four hours once a year—on All Souls Day—and at this rate it is estimated that it will last, according to one calculation, for 1,800 years; and according to another, as long as 5,000 years. If the candle were burned continuously, it is estimated it would last for nearly fourteen years.

To light it a girl has to mount a pair of steps, when her head is then two or three feet below the top of the candle.

Medical Treatment Fer Everybody Urged. the next forward step of the medical profession in the United States, Dr. Ray Liman Wilbur, president of the Ameri-can Medical Association and of Leland Stanford University of California, told doctors at the Tri-State Medical Asso-ciation convention in an address here today.

Football player Dies From Chills.

Result of Overheating.
Charlotte, Nov. 1.— J. Cornelius
Porter, 18, of Fort Mill, S. C., died at a hospital here today from chills following overheat from p'aying football.
Cold that affected his brain caused death. He was a member of Fort Mill high school team.

A poultry show with 1,500 fowls on exhibition is planned for November 26-29 by the Charlotte Poultry association. Birds from all over the south are expected to be on display.

Krupps Will Resume Deliveries of Coal.
Dueseldorf, Nov. 1.—It is officially and farm organizations of this section, as a result of the Eastern Apple Exposition and Fruit Show, to be opened in the Grand Central Palace in this coupation authorities for a resumption of deliveries of coal from the Salzer. Nounck, Hanover, Hannibal, Helen and Ahalin mines. These are six of the most important pits in the Krupp system.

Cotton on the local market today is

Cotton on the local market today is quoted at 30 cents per pound; cotton the greatest cities of Japan, was, until 1854, an insignificant fishing village.

State W. C. T. U. Meeting.

(By the Associated Press.)

Greensboro, Nov. 2.—Discussion of the part of the W. C. T. U. is to continue to take in the war to make prohibition more effective, a memorial service for deceased members, and reports of various officers featured today's session of the annual convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union of North Carolina which is under way at Guilford College, six miles from this city.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—Five motors bandits wearing handkerchiefs for masks today held up the paymaster of the John Wyeth & Bros. Chemical Co. and robbed him of a \$7,500 pay roll. The holdup occurred a short distance from the chemical plant as the paymaster was

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OFFICE IN CITIZENS BANK BUILDING

WOODROW WILSON TO BE HONORED PRICONERS ON GANG

GOOD TREATMENT

In a Letter to Grand Jury Express Appreciation of Way They Are Treated by Mr. Brown and Mr. Barrier.

ARE WELL FED AND PROPERLY CLOTHED

There Has Been a Great Improvemet in Conditions, "Almost a Revolution," Say the Prisoners.

The following is the report of the grand jury made at the recent term of court:
To His Honor, Judge B. F. Long, presiding October, 1923 term. Cabarrus. Superior Court:
We the Grand Jury, beg to submit the following report:
We have acted on all bills of indictment sent to us by the Solicitor, and have made presentments of all violations of the law that have been brought to our attention.

Hurt When They Walked on Railroad Tracks.

M. P. CONFERENCE IS
ADDRESSED BY DR. LEWIS
Steubenville, O., Nov. 2.—Two Jefferson county teachers en route to this city to attend the opening of the Eastern Ohio Teachers' Convention, were killed on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad at Toronto at 7:15 o'clock this morning. Miss Helen Bernard, 29, of Freement, O., died instantly from a crushed skull, and Miss Helen Bernard, 29, of Freement, O., died on innutes later from internal heamorning shock and the removal of heright arm at the shoulder. They were waiting for a freight to pass and stepped in front of an oncoming flyer.

WILSON'S ADDRESS WILL
BE SEXT OUT BY RADIO
Address Will Be Delivered at His Washington Heme on Armistice Day.

Walsington, Nov. 2.—Arrangements his budget. The committee of the Methodist protestant Herald, the church paper, revenueded the enlargement of the speech Woodrow Wilson will, deliver at his S street konic on the speech Woodrow Wilson will, deliver at his S street konic on the speech Woodrow Wilson will, deliver at his S street konic on the speech Woodrow Wilson will, deliver at his S street konic on the speech Woodrow Wilson will, deliver at his S street konic on the speech Woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech Woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the speech woodrow Wilson will deliver at his S street konic on the spe

on him to pay his respects. Subject matter of his address has not been discolosed, but some of those concerned with the plans of the occasion believe the former President may discuss current questions, including the international situation. Should their expectations be bornous first extended effort to hay his riews before The contribute of the plans where the contribute of the plans which are required to pay \$1,450 to former out it would be Mr. Wilson's first extended effort to hay his riews before The contribute of the plant of the

named as co-respondent.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Now Living at Piscataway, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Lawrence and children are now making their home at Piscataway, Md. where Mr. Lawrence has a charge. He was formerly rector of All Saints Episcopal Church of Concord.

Socialists Withdraw From Coalition.

Berlin, Nov. 2 (By the Associated Press).—The Socialists have withdrawn from the coalition, according to the reich, it was an body visited the jail. There were two federal prisoners; twelve state priseners: three colored women; four white men; and the prisoners stated to us that they were well taken care of. They said they had plenty to cait and a good place to sleep at night.

The sanitary conditions were found to be good. We found that the prisoners had a good blankets for this winter.

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The committee visited the Court House and found it in good condition. We recommend that a new book for the maps for the Register's office be bought and that all new maps be made of uniform size to fit this book.

We are unable to ascertain at this time whether there are any guardians of minor children and other wards who are failing to make annual settlements according to law as such guardians. We

are failing to make annual settlements according to law as such guardians. We recommend that the Clerk of the Court at his earliest convenience carefully investigate if he finds any guardians so failing to make settlements, that he call upon the guardians to settle promptly and that he furnish the Solicitor with a copy of the names he finds not so settled.

We, the Grand Jury, having fulfilled and completed our duties, respectfully ask to be discharged.

E. H. BROWN, Foreman.

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J. F. NISLER, Secretary.
Dated at Concord, N. C., this October

Dated at Concord, N. C., this October 18th, 1923.

Inventory of county road equipment as per list turned over to the Cabarrus Highway Commission, July 1, 1923, by County Commissioners for Cabarrus County, N. C.

Inventory of Chaingang Camp.

I pair of gray mules, harness and wagon; 1 pair of white mules; harness and

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