DELEGATES REPORT TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Ladies Pass Resolutions Concerning The State Prison Investigation -Other Business

The last regular business meeting of the Woman's Club until next fall was held Wednesday afternoon, the feature of the program being the report of the delegates to the State Federation.

The first part of the session was taken up with reports to the various departments, all of which made a good showing. It was decided to observe National Hospital Day by sending a donation to the Smithfield Memorial and plans were laid for a curb market to be started in this city soon. Resolution which were adopted were presented to the club as follows:

"Inasmuch as certain charges have been made against the State Prison and its superintendent, George R. Pou, a former citizen of Smithfield, which have led to an official investigation under the auspices of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, the members of the Woman's Club wish to go on record:

1. As being heartily in favor of the investigation.

2. That they resent the personal charges made against the character of George R. Pou, whom they all know to be a man of a high sense of honor."

Following the adoption of these resolutions, Miss Minnie Lee Garrison and Mrs. W. H. Lyon, who represented the club at the Federation made most interesting reports. The club was glad to have as guests several ladies from Kenly who were interested in the reports. Kenly has recently organized a Woman's Club. which promises to be enthusiastic. The report by the delegates covered such a wide scope, we have en leavored to select the more interesting events for publication, which will be ather in the nature of side lights on the Federation.

Prominent Speakers

The biggest lights of the convention were the National officers including Mrs. T. G. Winter, president general, Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, fine arts chairman of General Federation. and Mrs. Marx Oberndofer, music chairman General Federation. These speakers represent the best naterial in the United States.

In the state Federation we were proud of our very own Mrs. R. R. Cotton, Mrs. Clarance Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Bost and the mother of the Federation, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson it was the concensus of opinion that these sneavers were able to and their SHRINERS TO MEET own with any.

Breakfast Conference

The breakfast conferences were the newest irnovation of the Federation, and they are sure to be continued as they proved so inspirational. Two breakfasts were held each morning. District presidents breakfast and Literary breakfast were held Thursday morning. At the Literary breakfast the only man speaker of the entire Federation was on the program. He was Mr. Adams, of the University He did exceedingly well and seemed unembarrassed.

Friday morning the presidents of the departmental clubs had their breakfast and conference. The de-; artment of home economics also had a breakfast. The speaker at these conferences represented the cream of

our women speakers. Officers For Next Year

We fee! sure that the next Federasecretary. These with the addition high esteem in which she is held on the Pamlico river. by the club women throughout the

knowing that Mrs. Jerman has prom- 7:00 p m. Shriners and lady partners ised us a visit in the fall, and as most | will learn how Washington ladies preof us have heard her before, we real- pare a menu. Oh, yes! the fire works ize the treat in store.

Social Features

The social features of the convention offered prefect relaxation from the arduous business sessions. After a tiresome trip we enjoyed a delightful ride over the twin cities and thence to the Reynolda where we were entertained at a garden party, followed by (Continued on page 8)

ULTIMATUM HANDED THE RUSSIAN SOVIET

London, May8 .- The British note to the Russian soviet government, the text of which was issued tonight by the foreign office, is a virtual ulti-

matum. The soviet is given 10 days in which to forward a reply complying fully and unconditionally with certain specified demands, failing which the note says Great Britian will recognize that the soviet does not wish to maintain the existing relations between the two governments.

The demands specified in the note are, first: Satisfactory assurances concerning propaganda; second, admission by the soviet of liability for various offenses against British subjects and ships, with an undertaking to pay compensation for these offenses, and, third, unequivocal withdrawal of the two communications framed by the soviet government in reply to the protests handed to the Moscow foreign office by the British representative, Robert M. Hodgson, in conection with the recent religious prosecutions.

Alluding to the soviet's refusal to recognize the British protests against the trials of various church dignitaries, including Archbishop Zepliak and the executed vicar-general, Monsignor Butchkavitch, the note says:

"When it is remembered that this is only the latest incident in the long series of studied affronts which have been recorded in this memorandum, it seems difficult-to arrive at any other conclusion than that the soviet government either is convinced that the British government will accept any insult sooner than break with soviet Russia, or that they desire themselves to bring the relations created by the trade agreement to an_end."

The note, which is very lengthy, was handed to the soviet government today by Mr. Hodgson. One of its most striking passages read.

"It is time the soviet government should be made aware that it can not with impunity behave toward British subjects and British shipping in this arbitrary and intolerable manner."

The note then refers to the prosecution of religious dignities, in regard to which it says "no attempt has been made in Russia itself to deny that the prosecutions and executions are part of a deliberate campaign, destroy all religion in the country and enthrone 'the image of the definite object of which is to godlessness,' in its place.-Associated Press.

IN WASHINGTON, N. C.

Washington, N. C.-The official program for Sudan Spring Ceremonial at Washington, North Carolina on May 17th, is now in the hands of Nobles. It foretells a busy time for everybody. The arrival of Potentate Raymond C. Dunn on May 16th will be the signal for the beginning of the interesting events. The city will be formally turned over to Sudan Temple The public reception in the Elks Home will give every Noble and his better half an opportunity to meet the Po-

tentiate and Mrs. Dunn. Next morning at 9:00 the novices will register and then for a few hours, they will have an apportunity to make their will, if they so desire arrange business affairs and say good bye to their worst enemies before beginning their long hike across the hot sands. At noon the big parade tion will be unusually successful, as will be the feature. Don't miss it. it is to be held in the Capital City At 1:30 a luncheon for all,-and with Mrs. Palmer Jermon presiding don't miss this if you missed break- MANY PRISONERS UNFIT and Mrs. F. R. Perdue, corresponding fast After the luncheon, while the ceremonial takes place, the ladies will of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, president get on the big boat-but there will of the hostess club, would be peak a le lots of gaily painted and decoratsuccessful meeting any where. The el launches and power boats for all, fact that Mrs. Jerman was unani- at any time of the day, so visitors mously elected president expresses the from afar can be sure of a fine sail

The regatta at 5:30 by the Tar Heel Motorboat Club will give a fin- per cent were mentally defective; 18.9 Our local club will be interested in sish to the water entertainment. At per cent were phychopatic. As we are here and everything ready, but you should see the decorations. No er in the United States," by Louis N. in it nistery was any town decorat- Robinson. ed as this one will be. So all ahoard for Washington!

> Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Broadhurst went to Richmond Sunday. Mrs. Broadhurst will remain there a few days for treatment.

RECORDER'S COURT HOLDS TWO DAYS

Several Interesting Cases on Both the Mr. W. M. Sanders is the Speaker for Civil and Criminal Docket-Two Liquor Cases

Recorders Court was in session two days this week, and a number of case was of particular interest because of comments which have been made about automobile riding. Two young fellows Dock Massey and Paul Armstrong were charged with assault upon two young ladies Patsy and Ila Odum. The evidence brought out the coupe. It seems during the ride the young men insisted upon kissing and an appeal to the Superior Court.

nesday was one J. Q. Beasley and H. Broodwell, one of the veterans. Thomas I. McLamb against Q. C. led in prayer. Then Hon. J. A. Nar-Parker, guardian of Mrs. Virginia ron, the newely elected mayor, made tion brought to force the guardian and The maiden speech of the new mayor heirs of Mrs. Virginia Young to pay could not have been delivered upon to the plaintiffs the sum of \$300 for a more gracious occasion, and the her maintenance and care during the warm words of appreciation for the year 1922, under a former agreement visitors within our gates and the whereby the heirs of Virginia Young whole souled welcome which he exwere to pay to the guardian a rea- tended were quite appropriate. Mr. sonable sum annually for her keep. John A. Mitchiner of Selma respond-It was the contention of some of the ed upon behalf of the veterans. Al- from 6 to 15 and resources from heirs that the sum of \$25 per month ways interested in history and in the was unreasonable and that \$15 was achievements of the sons of Johnguardian see that his ward Virginia gestion particularly which he made, \$10,025,000. Young receive all the attention and struck a responsive chord. He said Other cases disposed of were as

with using profane and indecent lan- This much, he thinks is due to the guage on the public highways on bravest army that ever shouldered a two counts. Sixty days in jail was gun. the sentence. Defendant made an ap-

State vs. O. D. Hinnant, charged with assault with deadly weapon. Upon motion of solicitor prosecuting witness, E. L. Pittman, made a party defendant. Defendants guilty, prayer for judgment continued until December 4th; each defendant required to give justified bond in the sum of \$200.00 to keep the peace.

State vs. E. D. Eudy, charged with assault with deadly weapon. Fined \$50.00 and costs.

State vs. P. L. Hayes, charged with using indecent and profane language on the public highway and assault with deadly weapon. Not guilty of assault but found guilty of other being of special interest. Johnston count and fined \$50.00 and costs. Appealed to Superior Court.

State vs. J. W. Johnson, charged with fishing with nets in Holt Lake. Defendant guilty and fined \$25.00 and costs. Appealed to Superior Court.

State vs. Walter Smith, charged with assault by slapping his wife. Fined \$10.00 and costs.

State vs. John M. McLean, violating Turlington act. Defendant plead guilty to buying half pint of whiskey | recalled the fact that North Carolina Sentenced to four months in jail to be hired out by county commissioners, and pay a fine of \$50 and cost.

State vs. William McCade, charged with violation of prohibition law. Defendant confined to jail eight months to be hired out by county commissioners, and to pay \$25.00 and costs.

MENTALLY, GLUECK FINDS

"Glueck found in his study of 608 prisoners at Sing Sing that 59 per cent of these were suffering from some nervous or mental abnormality which in one way or another had contributed to their anti-social behavior 12 per cent were frankly insane; 28.1 have seen in the preceeding chapters, instability and many other factors enter into the production of abnormal and criminal conduct." -"Penology

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ragsdale spent Wednesday in Durham with their son, Mr. George Ragsdale, who recently underwent an operation for apendicitis in Watt's hospital. He is getting along nicely.

MEMORIAL DAY WAS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

the Occasion-Dinner is Served To all the V eterans

Twenty-eight of the 1677 from the grand old county of Johnston, who cases were disposed of. Tuesday one shouldered their muskets in the Civil War gathered here yesterday and were guests of honor at the Memorial Day exercises held at the court house. Sitting in the shadow of patriotic flags, bent and wrinkled and with grey heads, that small remnant fact that the two men in question in- which grows smaller each year was vited the girls aged 18 and 20 to go a sight to inspire the young generariding with them in a Cheverolet tion with pride and courage and enthusiasm.

Mrs. E. W. Pou, president of the hugging the girls which they resent- Sanders-Holt chapter of the U. D. C., ed, and they issued a warrant of in- which organization was responsible dictment for assault. The defend- for splendid program of the day. ants offered no testimony. They were turned over the exercises to Judge fined \$50 each and costs. They took F. H. Brooks who presided throughout the ceremonies.

Among the civil cases tried Wed- After singing "Carolina." Mr. J State vs. Elijah Lynch, charged the noble cause of the Confederacy.

> The sweet strains of "Dixie" then filled the court room, a prayer was made by Rev. D. H. Tuttle, and the speaker of the occasion, Mr. W. M. Sanders descendent of a Confederate veteran Edwin Sanders, was introduc-

Mr. Sanders began his remarks by stating that we, the recipients of the glory won by these old veterans are work on getting out these checks, as always glad to show our gratitude it is realized that in most cases the for the part they had in the war, and expressed a wish that when the last reveille shall sound that each soldier shall inherit a mansion on high.

Mr. Sanders' talk had to do with Johnston County's part in the Civil War, some of the facts and figures County's contribution to the Confednumber being in the navy. He spoke of the loyalty of this county to the Union to the very last but when the die must be cast, she chose the cause of the South. He told of a convention which was held at the court house in 1860 when the the court house was probably located near Clayton, which was a protest against session. He was the last to secede, but when nothing else would do, the sons of North federacy.

Mr. Sanders mentioned a number of men who have given their lives for the cause, and called special attention to two men, one of whom, Sidney Adams gave six sons, and the other, David Stephenson, who gave eight sons to fight for the South.

In conclusion, Mr. Sanders gave a brief sketch of the battle of Bentonsville, fought on Johnston County soil. In this battle, 239 Confederate soldiers were killed; 1694 ,wounded; 673 missing, making a total of 2,606. During the battle 903 were taken prison-

Mr. Sanders' speech concluded the exercises at the court house. Those present then repaired to the cemetery where flags and flowers were placed upon the soldiers' graves. Leaving the cemetery, the veterans were carried in automobiles to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, where a sumptuous feast was served them on the beautiful lawn. The veterans present to take part in the

exercises of the day were as follows: Smithfield-Jim Woodall, Israel Stephenson, Jim Childers, John Hood, ten.

N. C. BANKS SHOW **ENORMOUS GROWTH**

The volume of banking in North Carolina today is just about 60 times what it was 50 years ago, with practically all of the marvelous growth attained in the last 25 years.

Figures for the full period of 50 years are available only for national State Banging Department until 1899 and no definite figures are available only six national banks in North Carolina with combined resources of \$3,ber 91 with combined resources of \$179,897,000. State banks for the an even greater growth.

Since 1899 when the State Banking directors. Department was organized there were a total of 110 banks in the State, 81 State and 29 national, with combined resources of \$27,358,000. Now there are 633 banks in the State, 544 State and 91 national, and the combined ing on only a few of them understandresources amount to \$144,250,000, ing French. an increase of \$417,000,000 or more Young and others. This was an ac- a few remarks of welcome to our city. than 1, 500 per cent for the 24 years period.

ly at a standstill, compared with recent tremendous strides, until 1900 when the great advance began, with before reaching its decision. by far the greatest progress in the last 10 years. From 1870 to 1880 the number of national banks increased \$3,519.000 to \$8,420,000. There was of 20 years each by default were imlittle increase in the next ten years, posed on Bauer, Schaefer and Kuntz. a just allowance. At the close of the ston County, Mr. Mitchiner's words however-in 1890 the number of who were also defendants, but who evidence the court held that the were frought with meaning. One sur- banks was 21, with resources of were also defendants, but who are

Between 1899 and 1912 the resour- Gross and Muller, both of them care which her station in liwe de- a county without a monument is a ces of banks in the State increased mands and that the sum of \$25 per country without memories, and he from \$27,358,000 to \$135,734,000 an month was reasonable and gave knew of no more fitting thing than increase of about 500 per cent. Since fires. judgment in favor of the plaintiffs. that the grave of every Confederate 1912, the figures has grown from The prisoners will be kept in the soldier be marked with a slab telling \$135,734,000 to \$444,520,000, a growth Werden jail until their appeal is to future generations who fought for of the en-year period of more than \$300,000,000.—News and Observer.

COTTON CO-OPS GET CHECKS THIS WEEK

Raleigh, May 7.—Distribution of nearly three million dollars to 30,-000 Tar Heel cotton growers will be practically completed this week, according to announcement by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

The cotton cooperative is rushing ligations. Some of the checks have been held because of failure of members to verify statements of accounts sent out some time ago, but every effort is being made to get these things straightened out.

The third advance represents on an average four cents a pound on 135,erate army was 1677, seven of that 000 bales of cotton. Every member will receive sufficient money to bring up his advance to nineteen cents a pound, basis middling.

> Contrary to the impression in some quarters this does not represent the total amount of money to be advanced cotton. It is expected that there will be at least two more advances made including the final acounting that the association will make on last year's business with each member.

Owing to the delay in getting out Carolina and of Johnston County advances on mortgaged cotton last cast their lot on the side of the Con- time, all mortgage accounts were verified so that advances have gone out this time on both mortgaged and free cotton without delay, save only where members have failed to verify their accounts.

> Mr. Sam E. Hogwood and Mrs. Lee E. Sanders accompanied Mrs. Hogwood to the Sanatorium Wednesday Mrs. Hogwood will spend several months there for treatment.

> Elisha Wallace, Simeon Massey, R. 1, W. H. Barham, route 1, J. T. Barham, route 1, Alfred Sasser, route 1.

Clayton-Jesse Mitchell.

er, S. Rains, Route 1. Pine Level-William Bass, B. Four Oaks-Jacob Langdon, D. F.

Adams, Robert Strickland, Route 1, W. R. Massengill, Route 1. Wilson's Mills-Alfred Richardson,

J. Elis.

Wilson-B. A. Scott.

Princeton-J. S. Eason. Willow Springs-H. H. Johnson.

KRUPP OFFICIALS GET LONG TERMS IN PRISON

Sentences Total About 55 Years; Guilty Of Causing Conflicts With French

Werden, Germany, May 8 .- Dr. Krupp Von Bohen, head of the Krupp works, and his three directors, Bruhn, banks as the State banks did not Oesterlen and Hartwig, heard their reach such proportions as to demand sentences in the Werden jail tonight. recognition by the formation of the The penalties totalled imprisonment aggregating 55 years, the French court martial having convicted them before that date. In 1870 there were of responsibility for the conflicts between the Krupp workmen and a of French s quad of soldiers Mch. 31, 519,000. Now national banks num- last, which resulted in the death of

14 workers. Fines to the amount of 850,000,000 same period have shown, it is believed | marks were also imposed upon the accused, who included others than the

> There was a large crowd in the courtroom when Colonel Peyronnel read the sentences, but no demonstration occured, the spectators apparently being unaware of what was go-

The clerk of the court journeyed to the jail to notify Krupp Von Bohlen and his colleagues of their Banks in the State were practical- fate, as they were not taken back to the courtroom for the verdict. The court martial deliberated two hours

The head of the Krupp works and directors Hartwig and Oesterlen were each sentenced to 15 years and Director Bruhn to 10 years. Sentences in flight. The court was lenient with workmen, while mortocycle thieves also drew short penalties. without

heard in Paris; then if it is rejected they will be taken to Strasbourg or Metz to serve their terms .- Associated Press.

IS THE GULF STREAM CHANGING ITS COURSE

Recenily we told of the effect which the present sun spot period has on the earth. At the present time, it is playing havoc with our weather In the artic regions, for instance, some parts seem to be warming up but other portions appear to be getting colder. In the Greenland sea, north money is needed to meet pressing ob- of Europe, milder weather and less ice than ever prevailed last winter, while in the Bering sea and in the regions north of America unusually heavy ice was reported.

The Gulf stream has now been traced some 2,500 miles north of Hammerfest, N o r w ay-indicating that it has pushed further north than formerly. Conditions in this region are greatly changed. Where formerly great masses of ice were found there are now bare places. Glaciers formerly extended far into sea about the island of Spitzbergen, 2,000 miles north of Norway. The appearance of warm weather has brought about great changes in the flora and fauna of this part of the artic. The whitefish have disappeared from Spitzbergen waters and the seal catch is far under the average. Herring and smelt are now found in abundance. The temperature of adjacent waters is much warmer.

In contrast to this, abnormally heavy ice is reported in the Bering sea and the western arctic. This causes the weather bureau to forecast famine conditions in northern Japan. The ice indirectly controls the Japanese food supply to a large extent by the bearing it has on rice production. The summer temperature in northern Japan depends largely on the temperature of an ocean current which flows southwestward from the Bering sea and neighboring waters.-The Pathfinder.

Kenly-Alvin Rains, W. C. Lancast- MRS. HARDING JOINS IN SUGAR BOYCOTT DRIVE

New York, May 8.—The White House has been added to the list of "sugar boycotters" today. Mrs. Warren G. Harding, in a letter to Mrs. Louis Reed Welzmiller, Deputy Commissioner of Markets, declared that she is economizing on sugar "to the fullest possible degree." The latter was in reply to a request that Presi-Micro-George Jones, Ransom Bat- dent Harding aid in the fight to lower sugar prices.