

GOVERNOR FINDS NEW PARDON WAY

HAS SURVEY OF CONVICTS MADE
AND ON RESULTS FOUND
FREES ELEVEN.

DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark
the Progress of North Carolina People,
Gathered Around the State
Capital.

Raleigh.

Governor Bickett smashed the pardoning precedent when, following detailed survey of convicts in the state prison, he pardoned eleven men, ten of them serving varying terms for murder and one of them at life term. The pardons were granted on his own initiative, without petition or argument of attorneys. Governor Bickett simply carried out a conviction he has felt deeply since his administration began, that the pardoning power should not be exercised solely for the men in prison who have money, friends or influence without to urge their way to freedom.

"Soon after I came into office," explained Governor Bickett, "I was convinced that there were men and women in the state prison who ought not to be there; that their relatives and friends, if they had any, had completely forgotten them, and, being without money and without influence, they were kept in prison simply because no human being had any interest in their release. As a result of this conviction, some weeks ago I directed the prison authorities to make a complete survey of the prison, showing the following facts in regard to each and every prisoner, to-wit: The crime for which he was committed, the term of his sentence, the time he has served, his behavior while a prisoner, his age and his physical condition. A partial report has been made and upon that report I am today granting pardons absolute or conditional. I am absolutely convinced that the further confinement of these men is not required for their own good nor for the protection of the public."

Omitting the sentence of the life term as uncertain, the ten others pardoned had been sentenced to an aggregate of 224 years. Seven of the eleven were negroes and four were white men. Of the lot, Prince Jernigan of Hertford county is probably the most unique figure. Prince was convicted of murder in 1897 and sentenced to thirty years. He has 1,193 days to credit for good behavior and his age is uncertain, being variously estimated at from 60 to 90 years. The supervisor stated to Governor Bickett that he would trust him anywhere.

Commission Has Knotty Problems.

The state building commission, which has in hand the supervision of the expenditure of the three million dollars the next five years for permanent improvements at the various state institutions, is moving slow in its work trying to make sure it is right before definite and fixed plans for any of the more important building operations are launched. The commission now recessed is casting about in search of the best general plan upon which to proceed.

There is an especially knotty problem as to the building for the state school for the blind, in which is involved the erection of a complete new system of buildings. Indications are that the outcome of the investigation will bring about the adoption of a system that will provide the central kitchen and dining room system.

Numbers of the plans that have been submitted for buildings by the trustees of various institutions, including the University of North Carolina, State Normal, East Carolina Training school, have been submitted to the state department of insurance for security as to fire protection and general safety appliances.

New Corporations Chartered.

manufacture and sale of machinery. The Lewis Motor company, of Salisbury, was chartered with \$50,000 capital authorized and \$3,500 subscribed for a general automobile agency and garage business by S. P. Lewis, P. S. Carlton and others.

Another charter is for the Charlotte Truck and Tractor company, of Charlotte, capital \$50,000 authorized and \$3,000 subscribed by John B. Ross, G. E. Dennis and B. A. Hawkins for handling trucks, tractors and automobiles.

The Lenoir Hosiery Mills, incorporated, of Lenoir, received a charter with \$50,000 capital authorized and \$5,000 subscribed by F. D. Moore, J. Claude Moore and Joe C. Moore, for knitting and general textile business.

Some Rules For Shippers.

At the request of the American Railway association the corporation commission issues an appeal to North Carolina shippers to be as careful as possible to load all cars consigned to them to as near their full capacity as possible to load all cars consigned to unloading cars so that they may be in as nearly constant freight moving

Development of Canning.

Reports to Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, head of the Home Demonstration work in the state, and the State Food Conservation Commission indicate that in many sections of the state there has been a spontaneous development of community canning. The movement is especially well organized at Wilmington, in Gaston county, at Asheville and Raleigh.

The instance at Wilmington probably shows best the possibilities of this movement. In that city canning clubs have been organized among church societies and high school girls for the purpose of saving the surplus of perishable vegetables and fruits from the gardens of the city and truck farms of New Hanover county. Members of the boy scouts and other boys of working age have been mobilized to assist in the garden work and the harvesting of the vegetables on the farms, which, in many instances, are purchased in the field and harvested by the boys and taken by them to the various canning clubs in the city. These canning clubs are taking contracts from housewives of the city to fill their empty jars with vegetables and fruits. They are also using thousands of cans which will be sold on the general market later.

The movement as carried out in Wilmington serves several purposes; thousands of dollars worth of vegetables and fruits which would otherwise be lost to the consumer is being saved; the women of the churches and the high school girls are rendering an invaluable patriotic service and incidentally are earning money for religious and charitable causes; and thousands of fruit jars which would have remained on pantry shelves are being utilized in the saving of food stuffs the volume of which will have some effect in easing up the general food situation.

In some places community canning outfits have been established for the benefit of housewives who desire to can their surplus vegetables but have not the facilities at home for so doing. Both plans serve a very useful purpose, and the movement will no doubt spread rapidly until the housewives of practically every city and town in the state will be able either to put up their own surplus fruits and reasonable cost by some canning club.

Interested in Forming Market.

Considerable interest is being manifested throughout the state in the movement started by the North Carolina Food Conservation Commission, looking toward the establishment of adequate and fair markets for staple food and feed products, according to reports reaching the office of the commission.

Many of the leading business men of the state, in addition to the farmers themselves, are beginning to realize that fair markets are a necessary basis for any prosperity that is built upon the production of crops other than cotton and tobacco. In a number of cities the chambers of commerce or boards of trade have already begun working upon this problem of markets, while in other places business men are interesting themselves individually.

"No line of business offers better opportunities for good profits today, in my opinion, than does the handling of corn, small grain and other farm products," declared John Paul Lucas, executive secretary of the North Carolina Food Conservation Commission. "Our business men must realize, however, that fair prices are the first essential of such markets as are needed, and that any market which bids for permanent success must offer fair prices. Suitable warehouses and equipment for handling and storing products are other essentials."

Orders to Arrest Slackers.

Governor T. W. Bickett ordered sheriffs of the various counties of the state to arrest every person whose duty it was to register under the selective draft plan and who failed to do it. Men thus arrested will be released upon their own recognizance, if they promptly register.

Governor's Order.

The War Department orders the arrest of every man whose duty it was to register and failed to do it. Please make a searching investigation in every precinct in your county, and if a single man failed to register according to law, report the same to the nearest United States Attorney or Marshal, and the delinquent will be arrested at once. North Carolina registered more men than the government estimated it would, according to our population. This fine fact makes it all the more important to require all delinquents to be registered. When ninety-nine men voluntarily do their duty, it is the essence of justice to the ninety-ninth to compel the hundredth man to do his. The quota from North Carolina will be based on the original estimate of the government, and not on our actual registration. Therefore every additional man registered reduces the proportion of the whole that will be first selected for service.

T. W. BICKETT, Governor.

Young Pleased With Visit.

Commissioner of Insurance James R. Young says he was gratified with the results of his visit to Charlotte in the interest of safer school houses, finding the school committee especially willing to co-operate in every way possible. The committee, he says, not only agreed readily to adopt the double tower outside stairway system for all new school buildings to be

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



Separate Skirts of All Sorts.

Now is the summer of the separate skirt at hand, with sports skirts and street skirts and tub skirts ready for the hot weather, that is overdue, and silk skirts for more dignified dress. Hardly a wardrobe but has an example of each of these. Tub skirts, in heavy cottons, are smartly tailored, with big patch pockets, buttons and machine stitching to give them the proper finish for street wear. They are shown in pique, poplin, galatea cloth, basket and other heavy weaves. In the same kinds of cloth, stripes and figured patterns give room for play of the designer's fancy in sports skirts.

That fancy appears to have strayed pocketward and to have lingered there. Especially in sports skirts in a plain color the pocket's the thing that pronounces the skirt as destined for the shore or camp or the link. Some of these pockets are so large that they look like panniers and suggest that a

hat might be carried in one and a sweater in the other. Mostly they are moderately large, square-patch pockets, and occasionally they are made in a fanciful shape.

White cotton gaberline is liked for many of the new sports skirts to be worn with bright-colored sweaters. Khaki, with brass buttons and fastened uniform pockets makes the correct "hiking" skirt. For country club wear there are white wash satin, tub silk and heavy linen skirts.

Machine stitching in vivid silks lends the required dash of color to white silk, and bindings in contrasting color with large pearl buttons distinguish the linen models.

Tafted silk in black, or dark colors, with colored stripes, was introduced early and remains popular for afternoon skirts. The skirt pictured is shirred at the waist and has a sash and bag of the silk.



Some Pretty Suits for Midsummer.

Nothing can supplant the suit, so it is the earliest arrival in the fashions of each new season and its story is a serial with a chapter added every little while. But we have arrived at the last installment for the summer of 1917 and rejoice in a happy ending. Wool jersey cloth queens it over its comrades, but nevertheless serge, taffeta, gaberdine, tussah and some new weaves in silk make a strong finish.

There is no new departure in style to record in the new summer suits, but costs indulge in a few little vagaries in cut of the collar, adjustment of pockets and shaping of the skirt, merely by way of variety. The cape collar, similar to that shown in the picture has increased in size so that it falls over the top of the arm, but is trimmed into sloping revers at the

pocketless coats and others with the widened hip effect. Serge suits are almost always very plain.

The summery suit pictured is of chiffon taffeta in an indistinct check. The coat is the usual length, but makes a new departure by its turned-back fronts, trimmed into lengthened points at the bottom. The skirt is set onto a short yoke and has a slight drapery or fullness at the hips.

Light gray and oyster shell white are shown among the smartest jersey and silk suits. A cool-looking model is of oyster white tussah bordered with a narrow band in black and white check. The checks are large and a single line of them finishes the edges of the coat and the sleeves. They are not extended about the bottom of the coat, but cover the revers

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR JUNE 24

THE PURPOSE OF JOHN'S GOSPEL
(REVIEW—READ JOHN 21:15-25.)

REVIEW—Read John 21:15-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—These are written, that you might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.
—John 20:31.

There are a variety of methods to be followed in reviewing the work of the past six months and to give variety. Teachers of classes, or superintendents of schools, may select one or combine several, as their judgment dictates. Of course, the easiest way is to procure a good speaker who is familiar with the Gospel of John and the lessons of the past quarter, and let him bring out in the review its most outstanding and salient features.

One method would be to have one-minute talks either by members of the class or persons selected from the school. Each of twelve scholars could be assigned one minute, each to have one of the lessons of the past quarter.

Another good way would be to take the outstanding and significant verses from the lessons of the quarter, not the golden text, but verses which seem to emphasize the outstanding features of the six months' work. "Behold the Lamb of God," (Ch. 1:36); "Ye must be born again," (3:7); "Come see a man which told me all things that ever I did; is not this the Christ?" (4:29); "Verily, verily I say unto you, he that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life and shall not come into condemnation but is passed from death unto life," (5:24); "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

Another method of review would be, particularly in the adult classes, to have each lesson with its present-day emphasis. For instance, the past quarter: Lesson 1—The Christian in his dealing with blindness. Lesson 2—Modern wonders of healing and medical missions. Lesson 3—The shepherding of church members. Lesson 4—Do we know how to give? Lesson 5—Is Christ supreme in our national life? Lesson 6—Ambition and its cure. Lesson 7—The world's good springing from Christ. Lesson 8—Temperance reform. Lesson 9—The Holy Spirit in everyday life. Lesson 10—How Christ is betrayed and denied today. Lesson 11—The uplifting power of the cross. Lesson 12—Why men believe in immortality.

A good method of review would be to have someone take up each of the golden texts, announcing it in advance that pupils may be prepared for this method. The teacher would write the texts of the quarter, each on a separate piece of cardboard, and lay them face down on a table; pupils would then draw the golden texts, one at a time, and tell what the lesson is to which this text belongs, giving as full an account of the lesson as possible, the teacher helping out with questions where necessary.

It will be of great value to the pupils if they can get in this review a clear outline of the main events of Christ's last weeks upon earth, covered particularly by the past quarter. There are forty standing events of the past quarters: (1) The healing of the man born blind; (2) Jesus the good Shepherd; (3) Jesus sending forth the seventy; (4) Jesus in Berea; (5) The raising of Lazarus; (6) The ten lepers healed; (7) Bartimeus at Jericho; (8) Jesus visits Zaccheus; (9) Jesus anointed by Mary; (10) The fig tree; (11) Triumphal entry; (12) Cleaning the temple; (13) Weeping over Jerusalem; (14) The widow's mite; (15) The Greeks seek Jesus; (16) Preparation for the passover; (17) Washing the disciples' feet; (18) The Lord's supper; (19) The farewell discourse; (20) The farewell prayer; (21) The agony in Gethsemane; (22) Judas betrays Jesus; (23) Peter denies Jesus; (24) Peter denies Jesus; (25) Jesus before Annas; (26) Jesus before Caiaphas; (27) Jesus before the Sanhedrin; (28) The mocking of Jesus; (29) Jesus before Pilate; (30) Jesus before Herod; (31) Pilate condemns Jesus; (32) The sorrowful wait; (33) The crucifixion; (34) The seven last words; (35) Jesus dies; (36) Burial; (37) Resurrection; (38) Appearance to Mary; (39) Appearance during the forty days; (40) The ascension.

As brought out heretofore, John sets forth the purpose of his Gospel; namely, that "Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing on him we might have everlasting life, eternal life in his name." (See golden text).

A Suggestion.

In setting forth this review, let us not as teachers and officers, overlook the opportunity we have of calling from our scholars an expression of the faith that has been born within them. (See Rom. 10:9, 10). Jesus the light of the world has power to set men free from sin and "whom the son shall make free is free indeed." If we properly set him before our scholars, they will be made free from the slavery of sin and enter into the freedom of believers. True faith is built upon

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Temple of Solomon.

The Temple of Solomon was begun in the fourth year of his reign (B. C. 1012), and completed seven years later. The whole area was inclosed by the outer walls and formed a square of about 600 feet. The front of the porch was supported by two great brazen pillars. One of these was called Joachin and the other Boaz.

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The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothen and beautifier.

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The Limit of Patience.

"You seem to take that man's pacifist expressions very much to heart." "I do," replied Senator Sorghum. "It's bad enough to put up with the man who won't fight or work for his country. You can't have the slightest patience with a man who won't even talk for his country."

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Didn't Do It.

"He's always knocking the married men."

"Yes, I know it."
"Only a few years ago he told me he was just crazy to get married."

"That's right, but it seems he wasn't quite crazy enough."

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