Cotton Instead of Silk

Prisons and Prison Life to be Studied With View to Legislation.

WAKE FOREST STUDENTS MEM-BERS OF GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY DIS-MISSED.

Baptists to Build New Woman's College on New Site.

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, May 16.—Several years ago former Lieutenant Governor Wilfred D. Turner of Iredell, while serving as state senator from that county, succeeded in getting through the legislature a law that contained effective provisions for the amelioration and betterment of conditions and treatment of prioners in the State Prison in Raleigh and on the state farms-if properly enforced by the executive officials and their assistants. These Raleigh Letters at the time carried particulars of the measure and the earnest fight made at the time by Governor Turner, one of the best men in North Carolina as well as one of the ablest.

It seems, however, that there is "something lacking" yet, and it is of such character that a hundred more or less wise heads have been called to join in counsel to prepare remedies and such otho paraphernalia as shall be needed somewhat unanimously under the chaperonage, however, of the "North Carolina Conference for Social Service."

According to announcement given out here, these one hundred more or less "repreentatives" have been asked to serve on a committee under the auspices of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service to find out what is wrong with the state's penal system and to work out some remedy to be presented to the General form of suggested legislation.

In cooperation with the State Board of Public Welfare, the committee will make an intensive study of prison administration and prison conditions in the state, from the county jail to the State Prison, with particular attention to the county chain gangs, where its recommendations.

states in the number of homicides per thousand of population. The whole fabric of delinquency and reformation will be included in the inquiry.

advisability of reasonable com- 1935. tension of parole with better pro- old Tucker estate. vision for strict supervision of The new site, chosen from three ple and a few Chinese.

problems are to be embodied in lege. Although a site on the Morbills to be presented to the next decai property northwest of Ralmeeting of the state legislature. eigh and a site near the Country Every effort possible will be made to acquaint the people of the minority gave way and made the state with the facts concerning vote for the Tucker property our prison problems so that intelligent action can be taken in \$60,000. dealing with the situation.

ent organization.

Disciplining Students.

guilty of affiliation with a secret fraternity. The ruling that caused the faculty to dismiss the men from college is one of long standing and prescribed by the board of trustees of Wake Forest. The regulation prescribed that there be no Greek-letter friternities in the college and expulsion came when the faculty found the twelve mea guilty. Of the num-ber expelled, three were members of the senior class and all were students in good standing.

Summer School at the State College Raleigh.

The ninth summer session at and continue through July 2, according to Dr. A. W. Withers, clergy of the diocese and four

will be for teachers, for college entrance, for college credit, and a few graduate courses will be sinner of the convention.

Interest centers about who will lar course in cotton classing, which has been arranged with the view of helping the producer to Carolina Episcopal Diocese. judge the staple. In the past cotton buyers have also found this course very helpful.

Teachers make up the large number of those attending the to meet the demand springing up summer school, and it is for the semewhat unanimously under the benefit of these that the college has established a summer session tion and afterwards the assent of The teacher's courses are open to graduates of standard high schools and holders of provisional the new bishop takes place. Ordielementary, elementary B and narily, this confirmation requires other higher state certificates.

Graduates of standard high schools who have not received professional credit may prepare themselves for the elementary certificates, class B.

the 1921 faculty will return for in Portland, Oregon, in Septemthe coming session. Dr. J. Henry ber. Highsmith, state high school inspector, will be a member of the Assembly next January in the teaching force this summer and will offer some special high school courses, and Miss Nena DeBerry, of the Salisbury schools, has been added to the faculty for primary

department.
To date Dr. Withers has receivfor reservations than at the cor- friends and relatives. of the prisoners in North responding date last year, when Carolina are confined. On these the total registration was 882, Zion Caronna are commed. On these eighty-five North Carolina counservices conducted by Rev. Led-tomatoes. Prison reform is not the aim of eign countries being represented. offerings were many and beautithe organization, but an inquiry into the circumstances that make attendance this summer will set a T. prisons, why men go back to new record. Dormitory space is and no work. Alamance has been prisons, and the prison the second time, why North director advises that the teachers while and as yet nothing is done.

New Site and Buildings for Biggest

For several years the present Among the definite questions to main building and several "anbe considered by the citizens' com nexes" have proved too inademittee are the possibility of pro-viding thorough physical and Meredith College in Raleigh, the mental examinations of prisoners biggest women's College in the immediately after conviction in state. Hundreds of girls and their order to determine the most ap- families will be interested in the propriate treatment; the develop-ment of special industries in the been purchased for a site on State Prison; the best means of which a great campus and splencaring for the criminal insane; did and larger buildings will be the improvement of conditions in erected, to be occupied three road camps and county jails; the years hence, at the fall session,

pensation of prisoners when pro- It will be a million-dollar plant ductively employed, this amount erected to accommodate five hunto be used for the support of their dred students on a hundred-andnamilies or to accumulate for the thirty-five-acre tract bought from benefit of the prisoners upon re- the Ashby L Baker estate within lease; better provision for the a quarter of a mile of the city care of women offenders; the ex-

under consideration, was decided The conclusions of the commit- upon unanimously at a meeting of tee in regard to these and similar the board of trustees of the col- pays his bills promptly.

Beginning at the hard-surface The full committee will be call-ed into session sometime early in this side of Method, the line the summer to consider reports of the property runs north 4,100 that are being prepared under the feet and then on its northern supervision of the social service boundary 2,600 feet east towards conference, and to effect perman-Raleigh. The Southern boundary parallels the Cary road for 2.600 feet. The property thus comprises Twelve members of the Wake Forest student body have been dismissed from college by a vote dismissed from college by a vote of the faculty on being found board, ideally fitted for college nurroses. There is a large spring purposes. There is a large spring and a natural depression which can be formed into an artificial

lake or swimming book Not before 1925, however, can disposition be made of the presinstitution and work completed on the new. By that time, it is anticipated, the Carolina Power and Light Company will have a street-car line extension decide what we wanted to plant, and to the college, a short distance brought them back to school and from the city corporate limits.

Episcopalians of the State Name Bishop-Coadjutor.

The one hundred and sixth annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina is in State College will begin June 13 session here this week. The members of the convention are all the the director.

The courses given this year delegates from each parish.

Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire is

Interest centers about who will offered leading to advanced de- be elected to the post of bishopgrees. In addition, the summer coadjutor, Bishop Cheshire having session will offer again the populing signified a desire for this assistance in the duties connected with his office as head of the North

> After the election by the convention of the bishop coadjutor, the rules of the Episcopal Church require that a majority of the standing committees of all the dioceses throughout the church ratify the choice of the convena majority of the bishops is necesabout three months.

Other important matters to come before the convention will be the election of four clerical and four lay deputies to the l'riennial General Convention of the A majority of the members of Episcopal Church, which meets

Southwest Alamance.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Our community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. work due to the growth of this Harden, as many remember her as Miss Cordie Hornaday. She garden. was reared to young womanhooded nearly 150 more applications near Oakdale where she has many

A Mrs. Apple was buried at Mt ties, seven states and three for- better of Burlington. The floral

The road question is all talk being rapidly reserved, and the talking good roads for fluite a or at least nothing in our part of the county. Tourists say they know by the roads when they cross the Alamance county line. the adjoining counties are building roads and taking lots of interest in the work. I wish the authorities were compelled to travel over some of our roads for a while.

Jesse Foster is all smiles over a ittle boy who has come to make nis home with him. The little fellow and mother are getting along very well at this time,

Two teaspoonsful of Tanlac in little water taken three times mas, a day just before meals will make roses you eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better. Sold by Farrell Dry Co., Graham, N. C.

Said to be the smallest capital in the world, Tulagi, the administrative center of the Solomou Islands, contains thirty white peo-

Everyone loves the man who

SCHOOL GARDENS.

Children of 5th and 6th Grades, Graham Graded School, Plant Gardens.

The following is a statement and eport by members of the 5th and 6th grades, under Miss Marie Jennings, of Graham Graded School, of vegetable and flower gardens plantby her pupils:

Last fall when we had so many peautiful flowers in our room and we were talking about our flowers, the question was asked why can't we all have flowers like these? And after deciding that we could do our level best in trying, Miss J maings asked how many of us had gardens. You would be surprised to know how many did not, even in the families where there were boys who could attend to them, even if their in thers and fathers were in the mill all day. There was only one person who did not have any garden space.

S, it was last fall that we decided we were going to have gardens and flover. Early this spring we got our se d camlogs and took them home to made our order for seed, then Miss Jennings wrote to our U. S. Rep., Maj. Stedman in Washington, and asked if he would send us seed for the 32 children in our room who vanted to plant gardens His reply was that he wished more schools would make the same request, and that he was sending the seed. when Walter brought the mail he told us that the 'U. S seed were at the P.O. They said that it was a "a right big bag," and as he had other packages to bring, he didn't bring them. We wanted them, and approximately have the room wanted to go every boy in the room wanted to go to the P. O. for them right then, but Erwin Clapp was asked to go for them at recess. Imagine our surprise when Erwin came in puffing and red-faced with a whole U.S. mail sack of seed, full to the brim, and a large bag at that. The seed were both flower and garden such as you all have perhaps got from the S. Department of Agriculture.

The next thing was to get the soil ready to plant things.. We were very much hindered by the rain, for ast as soon as it would get nearly dry enough to plough, it would rain again, but with the exception of a very few we at last got them all planted and flowers started too. Mi-s Jennings had expected to see all the gardens twice, but as some of us live beyond White's Mill and others on the Burlington Road and some beyond the R.R. Station, and as it was late before a great many of us could get them planted, it was no little job to inspect them all and impossible to see them twice.

The gardens are good, especially Elsie Boswell's and Robert Linnins'. You should see them. It is interesting to see the little spots that they have found available for lettuce and radishes besides the regular

The following is a list of the children who have gardens:

Jessie Boswell. retables-Beets, corn. bean

Flowers-Sweet peas, California poppies, silver leaf geranium, be-

Erwin Clapp.

strawberry geranium,

Leffuce, poppies,

Erwin moved ast week and has not finished planting his garden and flowers.

Vegetables-Lettuce, beets, sweet potatoes, sage.

Flowers—Poppies zinnias, nas-turtums, pinks, holly hocks, mignonette, candytuft, asters, chrysanthemums, phlox.

Frank Holt.

Vegetables-Beans, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, Flowers - Poppies, phlox, zinnasturtiums, candytuft,

nias, Chinese pinks, California

poppies, candytuft, miguonette.

Worth Nelson.

potatoes, lettuce, cucumbers.

candy tufts, popples.

Robert Linnins. Virginia Tall. Vegetables - Pumpkins, onions,

corn, beets, English peas, beans, Vegetables-Lettuce, tomatoes, Irish potatoes, cabbage, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, mustard. peppers. Flowers-Roses, cosmus, pistox, Flowers-Chrysanthemums, zin-

Adelle Williams,

Flowers-Poppies, nasturtium,

Flowers—California poppies, candytuft, snap dragon, sweet william, scarlet sage, velvet pinks, carnations, mignonettes. innias, chrysanthemums

Odell Moser.

Vegetables-Corn, muskmelon Irish potatoes, beans, tomatoes. Flowers — Zinnias, California poppies, Chinese pinks, megnonette, candytuft.

Rankin Wilson.

Vegetables-Cabbage, cucum bers, tomatoes, beans, Irish pota-toes, lettuce, corn, beets, radishes; onions. cucumbers, cornfield beans, pepper, watermelons.

Flowers—Sweet peas, holly-hocks, dahlias, nasturtiums, chrysanthemums, zinnias. James Watkins.

Veretables Lettuce, onions, radishes, okra, carrots, tomatoes, spinach, beets, squash, cabbage, Flowers-Chrysanthemums,

Lucy Allred.

Vegetables-Corn, radishes, lettuce, beans, tomatoes, Irish pota- lettuce, tomatoes, pepper. toes, popcorn.

Flowers-California Flowers—California poppies, chrysanthemums; coleus, dah-lias, nasturtiums, zinnias, sweet William.

Louise Buckner.

Vegetables - Lettuce, tomatoes, beans, onions, watermelous.
Flowers — Zinnias, California
poppies, candyruft, Chinese pinks.

Elsie Boswell. Vegetables - Lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, radishes,

watermelons, sage. Flowers-Asters, nasturtium, poppies, chrysanthemums, marigolds, zinnias, roses, violets, candytuft, pinks, sweet William, cannas.

Lavona Black.

Vegetables -- Lettuce. Flowers -- Poppies, zinnias, nasurtiums.

Mary Brincefield. Vegetables -Lettuce, radishes

Flowers—Zinnias, mignonette, popples, cannas, Chinese pinks. Ella Mae Guthrie.

Vegetables -Lettuce, radishes,

Annie Boyd Hadley. Vegetables-Beets,

peanuts, corn, watermelons. Flowers-Phlox, asters, pop-

ples, nasturtiums, mignonette, candytuft, Chinese pinks, pansies, ice plant, tube talented in this art and her rend-

Donie Isley.

Vegetables-Beets, popcorn, lettuce, pepper, tomatoes, radish-

Doris Moser.

Vegetables-Lettuce, peppers, corn, beans, celery, onions, toma toes, beets, cabbage.

nasturtium, candytuft, sweet-peas. Ruth Riley

Vegetables -Tomatoes,

onions, musk mellons, peppers. Flowers—Nasturtiums, candy. Mr. Messick. tuft, carnation, Chinese pinks, mignonette, zinnias, golden glow, California poppies, cosmos, sweet, peas, chrysanthemums, roses.

Cora Sartin.

Vegetables-Tomatoes, beans, cabbage, beets, Lettuce, peas, of a pound granulated sugar, and potatoes, corn, peppers.

Flowers-Chinese pinks asters, zinulas, pansies, mignonettes, turn into the freezer and freeze

zinnias, candytuft.

Vegetables-Lettuce, pepper, Vegetables - Corn, beans, Irish radishes, beets, tomatoes.

Laura Mae Whitaker.

Vegetables - Lettuce, peas, poppies, golden glow, pinks, nasturtiums, chrysanthemums, candytuft, carnations, Ajuga

Clara Walker.

Vegetables-Tomatoes, Irish potatoes, beans, onions, radishes, corn, beets.

Flowers—Cannas, zinnias, pop-pies, mignonet e, Chinese pinks, petunia, sweet William, hollyhocks, carnations, verbenas.

Leslie Nicholson

Vegetables-Irish potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, beets, straw berries Flowers - Chinese pinks, pop-

pies, candytuft, mignonette, zin-Vegetables-Corn, beets, beans,

Kathleen Montgomery.

Flowers-Sweet peas, poppies, fern, nasturtium, zinnias.

Elon College News.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

The officers elected for the follow-ing year as named above are well-ing, is my opinion." fitted for the places they are to

recitals of the special departments of the college occurred last night matism, -ad. corn.
Flowers-Poppies, zinnias, phlox, candytuft, mignonette, Job's tears, chrysanthemums, ice plant, tears, chrysanthemums, ice plant,

ed in joint recital. Miss Rich is a student of Miss Ruth Hawk, and a fourth year student in the Department of Expression. She read seven selections to the delight of her ition of Ouida "Soldier of France," and Werner "1've Got a Pain in My Sawdust," held the audience enthralled. The other selections too were well given, and

es, beans.

Flowers—Ferns, zinnias, Chibar. Mr. Messick in a pleasing tenor nese pinks, California poppies, mignonettes, pansies, sweet peas, mignonettes, pansies, mignonettes, mign and 'Christ in Flanders." Other pieces from Paolo Tosti, Tod Galloway, and Josephine McGill were sung to the complete satisfaction of Flowers—Poppies, sweet sulton, to answer encores also. Mr. Messick is the student of Miss Floresche and the sulton of the Burlington, N. C. Voice Department in the absence of Professor G. F. Alexander. Miss Ruth Have assisted beans, lettuce, carrots, radishes, Miss Rich on the musical readings, and Miss Fisher acompanied for

Orange Ice Cream

Dilute two cans of evaported milk with an equal quantity of water, previously boiled and allowed to cool; add three-quarters onions, cucumbers, stir occasionally until dissolved. Now add the strained juice of six oranges and the grated rind of one, as usual.

Tanlac is the result of years of carrots, radishes, onions, beets, study, experimentation and re-members. greatest chemists. Hence its merit. Sold by Farrell Drug Co., J. ELMER LONG LOUIS C. ALLEN Graham, N. C.

> Out of 6000 members of the Actresses' Union in England, more than 4000 are out of work.

From News and Observer.

The Albemarle Observer's editor attended the American Cotton Association in 1920. "The delegates were there," he says, "to boost the price of cotton and fully half of them had on silk shirts." An Edenton lady writes an article in the Observer urging women to use cotton and quit using silk.

She says: "There is one thing about the cotton business that I wish some of you editors would talk, and talk; and keep talking about, until our Southern people wake up to conditions and change them. It is this: The amount of silk goods used for underclothes, by even comparatively poor girls, who say they are obliged to have silk things for "their skin is too sensitive to wear cotton, besides it is more economical to wear silk underclothes, as they are daintier." It is not true. The daint iest of cotton goods can be made into the most beautiful of gar-Vege'ables-Lettuce, radishes, ments and it is a shame for our Southern women and girls to insist on wearing silk to the exclusion of the cotton their own farms

are producing.
"If the women of the Southland would wear all of the cotton goods, use the pretty mercerized table clothes and doilies, there would Elon College, May 12.—New be no such amount of surplus officers for the Religious Activicotton and small prices. Whom ties Organization at Elon have do we expect to use the cotton corn, pepper, peanuts, popcorn just been elected, Mr. M. Z. after it is manufactured if we Hodes, Dayton, Va., being president, Miss Mary Swanson, Wilkesboro, N. C., Vice-president, and Mr. M. J. W. White, Jr., Norfolk, Va., Secretary-treasurer.

This organization heads up all the mean must be supported by the support of the religious work of the college, night clothes, silk shirtwaists, and is composed of the Y. M. C. A, shirts, silk-everything they can Y. W. C. A. Christian Endeavor, puton. Either 'put-up' (buy and Sunday School, Student Volunteer Band, and other student lands), or else 'shut up' (use the activities of a religious nature.

> hold, and there is general satisfaction over their election.
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