# **HELD AT RALEIGH**

#### Resolutions Adopted At This Convention Means Much For Cotton Farmers.

The South is confronted with a disaster unless the crop of 1919 he reduced and the balance of the crop. of 1918 be protected and held until market conditions justify its sale. To enable all people in the South interested in cotton, and nearly all are, to adopt direct and intelligent method of meeting the situation, this Convention earnestly recommends that the following plan be adopted:

(1) That the crep of 1919 be re-

duced at least 33 1-3 per cent in acreage, and that the fertilizer on the twothird area be not increased; but this

Any man planting five acres or less to the chorse to make no reduction;

6-7 acres, reduce one acre to the horse; 8-9 acres, reduce two acres to the horse; 10-11-12-13 rere, reduce three acres; 14. reduce for acres; 15-16, reduce five acres; 17-15 reduce six acres. Under no circumstances will any farmer plant more then 12.

per pound, basis middligg

we call upon the bankers and bush mady trie nust the result of the passage ness men of the State for their hearty of the causation of the rate bull at

other supplies.

less than two thirds of a Lale will

united co-operation of terests, and to puf the foct, the merchants. basis of a safe program production of food and than the production of

come anything and will, without doubt reat, and it is therefor against that time and the

hand by control of future (10) We recommend the ent Congress of the Unit act the Smith bill cover acter of cotton deliverable

lature pass an adequate was charge bill for the State of North Cardina (12) We recommend that the taxel basing day for individual taxpavers be made June 1st.

(13) We recommend that a compain

tee of seven persons representing the ferming and business interests of the State be named by the inaugurate a State wide composition to effect the purposes set forth such committee to meet imprediately, and the conditional Church, South and means to carry out the previsione; spending two months in Europe, where of these recommendations

known as The North Carolina Cotton Association, and every person present is asked to enroll as a member before

pointed-by the governor: C. D. Or of als charch; and Dr. W. W. Pinson, rell, Moncure, chairman; W. G. Clark, Go eral Secretary of the Mission Tarboro, S. H. Hobbs, Clinton, E. B.
Crow, Raleigh; J. Z. Green, Marshville; G. N. Newsome, Goldsboro, O.
Clinton, C. C. Control of Control o L. Clark, Clarkton.

The committee decided that the assessment on farmers should be twendirectly to his home at Oakdale, Callity cents per bale for all cotton on hand and ten cents per acre for cot.

While the plans for the European ton planted in 1919, which would en work have not been announced as yet title him to membership in the North the returning members of the commis Carolina Cotton Association. Fifty per cent of the funds raised are to be warded by the local treasurer to the central organization: Dr. B. W

Kilgore, Treasurer, Raleigh, N. C.
These funds are being used for printing and advertising in this State.

#### Skewarkee Lodge No. 90



irth Tuesday night at 8 des, 60c and up, at W.

### COTTON CONVENTION FOR THE BENEFIT OF ILLITERATES

Bill Introduced In Senate and House In Their Behalf--The Church Organization Will Also Give Practical Aid.

#### WILL PROMOTE EDUCATION

The Significant Movement of the Times Is That of the Centenary of the Methodist Episcopal Church South-Will Spens Millions Among the Uneducated.

The fact that several thousand sol diers were unable to understand the orders given them from that superiors and that many, many thousands could does not apply to any farm of less not sign their own names to their than five acres to the horse: Provide questionnaires brought to light a con-ed, that in carrying out this recom-Provide questionnaires brought to light a conmendation the following schedule of Representatives at Washington are Any man planting five acres or less tow introducing bills to promote the

will any farmer plant more than 12 1 sh language, and other resident per acres to the horse.

(2) That on all the cottes hand left across of foreign birth," and the same of foreign birth," and the same , ensure has been introduced in the out and on the balance of the farm, ample supplies of food feed and other than the balance of the farm.

er crops be planted.

(3) We believe that the existing still The introduction of this important uniton justifies the holding of extra Lill making a great deal to the South, bale of cotton now in the hands of which, because of its negroes and our Southern people, and we urge our farmers not to sell the balance of the eresent crop for less than there ents regulation for itsitency out of proporer pound, basis middlig: (4) That to carry out this purpose try Just what steps will be humedi-

(5) We recommend that every own- V ashington cannot be stated at this cr. of cotton immediately put his cotton under shelter, or in a warehouse, it is will be jut into operation for the and will not permit it to beave the establishment of schools in both rural specify.

cpecify.

(6) We earnestly ware the farmer the government as at work on the that if he buys high priced fertilizer, same problem the establishment of and a large acreage of cutton is needs, schools in the heart of tenement dischemust pay next fall with cheap call threes and rural communities being a n for the high priced feet deer and matter of first importance with all of her supplies.

(7) We recommend to the farmer movements of the times in this con " nection is that of the Centenary of espend within the next five years over S. Sonono narrous the uneducated classes in the Southern and Western church is to raise a f

otton.

(8) For the purpose of contring the intention of the cooperation of the susmered in the denomination. The money is be rests, and to put the their late of the denomination. The money is be work of the church on a business basis, the church considering its duly to the differences here in America to be which it should undertake. A survey has been made and the result of the campaign will be the apportionment of \$2 000,000 among the various illiterate population as follows: Mountain population, \$750,000; immigrant, \$900.000; \$500,000; Indians, \$150 000; cotton mill population, \$150.000; Christian literature for all of them, \$100,000

With the definite step undertaken by contract at Washington, with one denomination press already completing its plans for fur States en thering the work among them, and the char with other churches and organizations getting ready to join hands in their is more than possible that goon become educated citi

### RETURN FROM FRANCE

to have full authority to devise ways there just landed in America, after This committee is authorized to they went for the purpose of investiraise money, employ eletical assist on the actual conditions and deciding ance, and to put on an intensive cam be upon a program for the expenditure of paign and to do any and all things should, which sum will be allotted necessary to effect the purposes of to European upbuilding by the Cente (14) This organization shall be rany Commission of the denomination. is hop James Atkins, Chairmar of Centerary Commission; Bishop ter tambuth, who has been in Europe, for nearly a year in the interest

> Dr Pinson and Bishop Atkins re turned to the headquarters of the de-normalion at Nashville the latter part of the week, and Bishop Lambuth went

sion say that they have mapped out a very satisfactory program and that five million dollars of the Centenary fund v. at be expended in upbuilding schools and churches in the devastated lands of Belgium, Italy and France.

#### NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator apon the Estate of Lizinie Wynn decased; Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said Rstate to present them to the undersigned posted and everybody is duly warned for payment on or before the 9th day of January, 1919, or this notic will be plead in bur of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-

ment.
This 9th day of January 1919
A. B. Ayers

### THE PRESENT COT-TON SITUATION

#### A Suggested Program For Dealing With It.

(By B. W. Kilgore, Director, N. C. Exp. Station and Extension Service, Treasurer N. C. Cotton Association.)

The South, and North Carolina particularly, wrought wonderfully well during the war period. Large crops, except cotton, have been made, par ticularly food crops. The cotton cro of the country for the four years of the war-1915 to 1918-were 11,700, 000 bales, 11,302,000, 11,450,000 and 11,192,000, or an average of 11,411,000 bales, against the four pre-war crops of 1911 14 of 16,135,000, 14,156,000, 13, 703.000, 15,693.000, or an average of 14,922.000 bales, which is an average of 3.511,000 bales more annually prior o, than during the war period.

The acreage of last year was but 942,000 less than for 1914 when the cumper crop of 16,135,000 bales was produced. The low production for the past four years has been due mainly to bad seasonal conditions in Texas and Oklahoma. Good winter rains already have been had in these tates, and with the same acreage as in 1918, near 36,000,000-and good seas, a crop well nigh as large as our largest can and likely would be made which is far beyond what there are any reasons to think the world will

Big Crap, Low Price. Our bumper cotton crep of 16.000, 000 bales in 1914 brought \$800,000,000 prought the South \$1,600,000,000, or We know what this means-"big crop, low price." Cotton at present prices is at, if not below, the cost of produc tion, and not an inconsiderable number of North Carolina farmers have

cotton of two years on hand and will consume at cost of production, plus a fair profit, the small crop of 1918, especially as this is one of four small crops in succession, the av 000 bales, or 14,000,000 less for the four year war period than for the four year pre-war period:

To Make This Effective What dun be done to make this ef

part of the banker, the and seib as should bring results.

able the farmer, the merchant and the bauker, or whoever has cotton, to hold it till the right time to sell, must

go a program to house the staple.

3. What sperhaps more important when measured in terms of its effect upon the future of our farming industry is a plan for preventing the production of a cotton crop this year greater than the world will require. A reduction in acreage of from one fifth to one third has been suggested as the method of doing this. This would minimisers a million acres instead of a would loove a half million acres hers tofore deveted to cotton available for feed feed and soil improving crops.

Better Land for Cotton. be not on the better land including woll improving crops during the past It should be fertilized with the ow of economy so as to meet the

I increasing the acreage proand reducing the cost so as to have the almost certain lower price for coffon next fall

4 - Another matter of serious concorn is the price of fertilizers. The retton grower cannot afford, if possi-ble, to all by his, acreage yields to eline, fertilizers must be used, as to needs of the soil and the crop.

It will be easily agreed that all food and feed crops and pasture in an, effort to make all the food and feed for the State on the farms of the State, so as to save transportation the State, so as to save transportation charges and intervening profits, to nake early the helding of cotton. to bacco, peanuts and other money crops and to encourage and support our the hogs, poultry, sheep and dairy cows for the family cow, our dairies and creameries and for . our new cheese, industry-these, together with our farm and townspeople and our auimals, make a practically sure mar-ket at rempnerative prices, for all the food and feed crops and roughage that can be grown

Entitled to Better Living Conditions 6. Finally, we must have in mind as a whole people a readjustment of our wage and living scale. We should not want to go back to the old conditions as regards these. Cotton, peanuts, tobacco and other money and general crops in the whole South have general crops in the whole South have
been produced wift low-priced labor
with much child libor, unpaid or
underpaid. These trops have been
sold to see world on a basis of, this
kind of the sand we have bought
priducing from other parts of the
country on basis of a higher labor and a bigher living scale than our own, greatly to the detriment of our own standard of living as a section.

NOTICE TO EVERYBODY I forbid anybody from hunting, fishing, feeding hogs going on or across any of my land known as the Warren Neck land or any other tract of my land in Martin county. All my land is to keep off.

G. W. BLOUNT.

FOR CEILING, FLOORING, WEAther boarding, shingles, laths and other building material, call THE WHITEHURST LUMBER COM-PANY, ROBERSONVILLE, N. C. Phone 53 Williamston, N. C.

Trustee's Sale

County, in Book OI ; age :85 to secure and THROAT and FIT GLASSES the payment of a certain bord bearing ever date therewith, and the stiputaions in said Deed of Prest not having been complied with I had expose at public nuction, for easi, on Saturday the 1st day of March 1919, at the Court House (at 12 m. ) in Martin County, he following projecty:

Being the same land conveyed to Alon-Hardison by F B. Hardison and wife bruary 25, 1916 and same which is orwn as the Mobley land being on the N. side of Krepers Branch, containing

For full description, reference is madabove named deed,

W. C. Manning, Trustee is January 25th 1919.

## Notice Of Sale Of Goose

Next-Township, Martin County, North Caroline, at their office in Bank of Oak City, Oak City, N. C. until Monday March 17th at 80 ctock P. M. for the package of, \$15,00000 G. Oc. N. Township Road Bonds, which will bear lower door to the highest bidder for of April, 1919, the following described tract of land: t-Township, Martin County, North rees at a rate no exceeding six per tract of land:

Beginning on the Williamston and washington road at the bridge below the old Envisor Peel Mill, thence

B dder must deposit with the Treasure of the Board of Road Trustees a certi ied check, draw i to the order, of the Treasurer of said Board or a sum sf per centum of the face amount of the

Said bonds will be awarded to the ghest bitder at not less than par, unsail bids are rejected. B) order of the Board of Road Trustees

f Ginse Nest Township, Oak City, N C. February 10th 1919,
B. M. Worsley Treasurer,

#### Notice

Having qualified as Administrator up in the Estate of Grandy Brown deceased, tice is hereby given to all person diding chains against said Estate or resent them to the undersigned from pay rent on or before the 31st day of Jan 20, or this notice will be picad in bar their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate by requested to make inclined as

this 31st day of Jan. 1919. Henry Brown, Admr

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#### Notice Of Sale

Underland by virtue et a power and an hority contained in that certain or der and judgme : of the Superior out of Martin County, entered and made in the Special Proceedings pending in the case entitled Vara Fidler v Ruth Tripp the undersigned commissioner, will or w lve o'clock noon, at the courthouse door of Martin County, at Williamston N; C. 4 ffer at public auction, to the nighest bidder for cash the following le eribed hands to wit :-

tituated in the town of Robersonville N. C., and on the South side of Railroad Street in said town, and known as Lot No. S. in the division between M. A. have ever known, and while the Roberson and S. C. Grimes, and beginn ing at a stake on Railroad Street; runn ing S. 11.1.2 E. Tchains 16.1.2 links to a stace; the need N. S2. E. 1. chain 58.1.4 lines to the beginning, containing one half acre. Apre or less.

This 18th day Jan. 1919.

A. R. Danning, Comm.

#### Notice

Having qualified as administrator the estate of W. E. Davenport de Martin county, North I the estate of W. B. Davenport de-ensed, late of Martin scounty, North ardina, this is to notify all reisons aying claims against said estate to pre-ent them to the undersigned at Ham-itin, North Carelina, on or before the ton, North Carolina, on or before the oth day of faminary, 1920, or this notice of be plead in bar of their recovery all persons indebed to said estate will dease make immediate payment.

This 20th day of January, 1919

J. A. Davenport, Admin 2016 of the payment of the paymen

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Having qualified as Administratriaupon the Estate of W. P. Bowen deceased; Notice is hereby given to all personbolding claims ag inst said Estate to
payment on or before the 2nd day of
panishly, 192, or this notice will be
died in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate
are requested to make immed site payment.

This 22nd day of lanuary, 1919.
Millie J. Brown,
Administratrix

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me by a 'Deed of fine' executed to of Rocky Mount will be at the me by Alor zo Hardison, on the 1st day Atlantic Hotel fourth Wendnessof March 1918, and duly recorded in the Register of Deed's office in Martin Rocky Mount will be at the Atlantic Hotel fourth Wendnessof March 1918, and duly recorded in the eases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE

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NOTICE

Nest Township Road

Bonds

Sealed proposals will be received by

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed on the 12th day of November, 1917, by Eddie Walston and recorded in Book O-1, page 165. Poard of Road Lusters of Goose in Harten county registry to secur

the City of New York if desired by the parchaser.

Said Bonds will be issued in the denomination of either \$5000.00 or \$1.

Do 0.00 at the option of the purchaser.

Bedder must deposit with the Treasurpoles more or less to the mill run of the Board of Road Trusteesa certified check, draw to the order of the said mill run to the bridge, the beginning containing by estimation 75 money for each trick of the said mill run to the bridge, the beginning containing by estimation 75 money for each trick of the said mill run to the bridge, the beginning containing by estimation 75 money for each trick of the said being the same tract of land sold to Eddic Walson and the said being the same tract of land sold to Eddic Walson and the said being the same tract of land sold to Eddic Walson and the said being the same tract of land sold to Eddic Walson and the said being the ston and Ben Biggs by Claytor

This the 3rd day of March, 1919. R. G. HARRISON.

dress hats, as we carry ine of them. W. R. Orleans.

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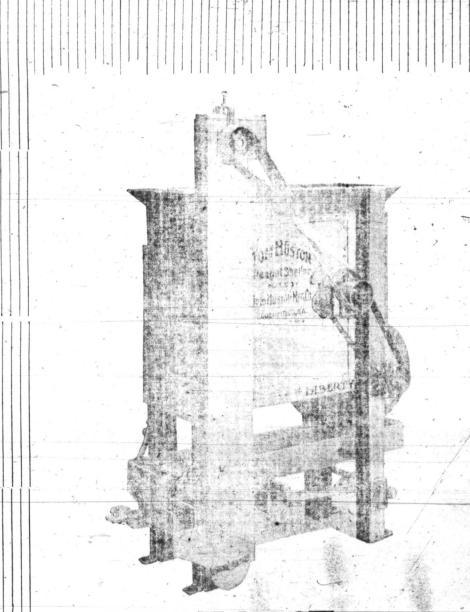
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