

News Items From Raleigh And The State At Large

Raleigh—Probably by the end of this week, certainly by the beginning of next week, tobacco warehouses, closed for two weeks by voluntary action of warehousemen observing a proclamation to that effect by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, will be open for business again, but under very different circumstances from those existing at the closing.

During the interval much has happened. The proclamation declaring a voluntary tobacco holiday on the markets already opened, came the same day and almost before the ink was dry on a resolution adopted by some 1,000 tobacco farmers gathered in Raleigh. Governor Ehringhaus then headed a delegation to Washington, where he secured the co-operation of the national administration in the cause of the tobacco farmers. Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia joined the ranks.

Then another meeting of tobacco growers, representing almost every one of the 50-odd counties which raise bright, flue-cured tobacco met in Raleigh, organized and arranged for county meetings on Monday of this week. At these and the campaign following, it was expected that by the end of the week every tobacco grower in the State would have signed the contract offered by the government to reduce his acreage a maximum of 30 per cent., the exact percentage to be determined later, for the years 1934 and 1935.

The Federal Government, meanwhile, announced a processing tax of four cents a pound, average, to be applied October 1, in order to provide a fund to pay growers for losses from the reduced acreage for the next two years. Just what effect this will have on prices when the tobacco warehouses reopen is uncertain. Belief is that it will boost prices a bit, probably to the "parity" point, which is now figured at around 16 cents per pound for the present crop.

Regardless of the effect on prices this summer and fall, the joint action of Governor Ehringhaus and the administration at Washington will, apparently, bring about a condition that has never existed before in the nearly 50 years since the first indignation meeting was held, the first resolutions and the first proposals for a tobacco growing holiday were considered, and ordered.

In many, many meetings, the tobacco growers have been as mad, stamped as loudly, resolute as vigorously, threatened as vociferously and ordered tobacco holidays as earnestly as they did in Raleigh two weeks ago. Numbers of times have they entered into solemn compacts to sow no plant beds and set out no plants the next year—while the current crop was being sold at ruinous prices. But as the next season rolled around, everything had been forgotten and all resolutions, threats, orders and agreements were forgotten. The usual crop was planted.

Now, the conditions are different. Now, while resolutions, threats, and agreements are being made, the Government, spurred on by the Governor's lead, is getting the names of the growers on the dotted line, a solemn pledge to their government that they will restrict acreage next year. This will be a pledge that cannot be disregarded, an agreement that cannot be broken. And, for the first time in nearly 300 years, something will undoubtedly result from the indignation meetings and price protests. The crop will be reduced to a maximum of 30 per cent. for the next two years.

The inexorable law of supply and demand has always, is now and will work, the crop will be reduced, thus reducing the supply. The demand will continue, or possible increase moderately. The result will be that growers will get the higher prices desired. It took three things to bring it about. The growers had to get mad; the Governor had to lead that madness into effective routes and get the ear of Washington; and Washington had to act while the growers were still mad. These three things will accomplish the desired results. They will accomplish success where history has recorded failure for 300 years.

Governor Ehringhaus issued a proclamation calling for a complete sign-up of tobacco growers this week. A

F. D. J.'s, Prize Photo



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., is home from his tour of Europe and foremost among the "wonderful times" he had was at a bull fight staged for him in Spain, where he donned native garb and was entertained by the bull-fighters.

telegram from President Franklin D. Roosevelt shows he has the ear of the nation's "wonder man" and New Deal leader:

"Regret exceedingly that because of belated arrival I did not see you yesterday." President Roosevelt wired Governor Ehringhaus. "I am in touch with the tobacco problem through the Secretary of Agriculture and wish to assure you and through you the growers of tobacco of our deep sympathy with their situation. Department of Agriculture as you know is moving promptly under Agricultural Adjustment Act on program designed to correct conditions and we are confidently counting on your co-operation and that of the growers in making it effective."

Teacher Salaries

Teacher salaries for next year as worked out by committees of the two bodies and already adopted by the State School Commission, were approved by the State Board of Education at a meeting last week, thus completing the joint approval required by statute. The salaries, ranging from \$45 to \$90 a month, were worked out to utilize all of the more than \$13,000,000 available for teaching from the \$16,000,000 appropriated by the General Assembly for schools. Attorney General D. G. Brummitt voted against the approval, he having presented a resolution calling for a 10 per cent. increase in salaries, if and when the revenues justify such increase. The board took the position it would only be confusing and holding out a false hope. The Governor is authorized to increase salaries of all State employees, including teachers, if revenues justify it.

Langley Not to Die

Gus Langley did not and will not die in the State's electric chair for the murder of Lonnie Russell, Asheville filling station operator for which he was convicted and sentenced to electrocution last Friday. Governor Ehringhaus has commuted the sentence of death to life imprisonment, while Parole Commissioner makes a further close investigation. Fifteen to 20 people say Langley was in Wilmington on the date of the murder, his associates say all night, while disinterested reputable people say he was there at 5 p. m., and the murder was committed about 9 p. m. The question is could Langley make the 320 miles in four or five hours in a wheezy seven-year-old Dodge car. He may be released.

Not So With Stone

But Bryant Stone, Wilkes County farmer, paid the death penalty Friday for admitted murder of his son-in-law, Wayne Norman, from ambush. Stone admitted the murder a few days before his end, after denying it thru the trial and until recently. Yancey Harris, his brother (their father never married their mother) and his widow, Mrs. Fanny Stone, of Cycle, carried the body home in an old farm truck. An undertaker fainted during the electrocution. It was described as one of the most gruesome and touching electrocutions ever held at State Prison.

Etheridge Gives Views

R. Bruce Etheridge, new director of conservation and development, comes out strong for location of national forest areas in the eastern part of the State, as well as in the Piedmont, in the national recovery plan which calls for spending \$20,000,000 for land for such areas in the nation, with \$5,000,000 in the southeastern part of the country. These areas could be used as sites for the Civilian Conservation Corps forces which are expected to be moved from northern to southern states for the winter

State Reduces Overdraft

By holding its expenditures to less than a million dollars from the general fund in August, North Carolina was able to reduce the overdraft to slightly more than a million dollars, while the highway fund balance was increased a little, leaving a balance of about \$5,900,000 in the treasury in both funds.

The general fund cash overdraft at the end of August was \$1,129,999.24, as compared with a \$2,677,601.71 overdraft at the beginning of August. August expenditures were \$883,115.51, while the month's receipts were \$2,380,717.08.

With a highway fund balance of \$5,666,902.12 at the first of the month receipts of \$2,618,411.52 and expenditures of \$2,093,962.12 during August, the balance at the end of the month of August was \$6,191,351.52.

May Rename Members of Local Government Commission

If Governor Ehringhaus observes the opinion recently issued by Attorney General D. G. Brummitt, he will have to rename four out of five new members of the Local Government Commission, the Brummitt opinion being that four of the members are now holding two offices, contrary to the Constitution. The Local Government Act contemplated having commissioners familiar with city and county problems and specifies that they should have had experience. Formerly most of them have been local officials and the question of two offices was not raised.

Under the Brummitt ruling, E. B. Denny, mayor of Gastonia; E. B. Horner, mayor of Burlington, a reappointment; Louis Fisher, commissioner of finance, elect-d., Wilmington, and John L. Skinner, Warren County commissioner, all recent appointees, are ineligible for the commission. Meade H. Willis, Winston-Salem, non-office holder, is eligible. Four State officers, the executive committee, the treasurer, auditor, secretary of state and revenue commissioner, are ex-officio members.

To Distribute Cotton Checks

County farm agents who will distribute the \$2,800,000 to 50,000 North Carolina cotton farmers for plowing under cotton will furnish a list of the farmers receiving the checks to the county relief administrators, in order that the names may be checked against those who have received relief during the past months, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, State relief administrator, announces.

Lumber Production

North Carolina produced 382,852,000 board feet of lumber in 1932, as compared with 500,302,000 board feet in 1931, a drop of only 24 per cent., while the drop in production of lumber in the entire nation was 39 per cent., or from 16,522,643,000 board feet in 1931 to 10,159,465,000 board feet in 1932, an analysis of a report of the U. S. Bureau of the Census by State Forester J. S. Holmes reveals.

North Carolina continued to lead all states in 1932 in active mills, 649 having been in operation during the year. The large number of portable bank mills moving from one timber tract to another caused the State to hold this lead, Mr. Holmes said. Soft woods comprised a great part of the lumber production in 1932, or 314,738,000 board feet, or which 293,205,000 was of yellow pine, and 68,114,000 board feet of hardwoods.

Motor Directors to Meet

A meeting of all State directors of motor vehicle operations will be held in Chicago the latter part of a month for the purpose of forming a nation-wide organization to undertake to work out uniform reciprocal motor vehicle regulations. L. S. Harris, director in this State, announces. Unless the states work out some basis of agreement and quit squabbling and quibbling, the Federal Bureau of Public Roads is expected to make a rule and enforce it through a plan of withholding federal road allotments for states violating the rules.

Auto Sales Increase

Sales of new automobiles in North Carolina continues its remarkable increase, sales in August slightly surpassing those of July, when the half-year license became effective, and much more than doubling sales of August, 1932. Sales to the end of August this year reached 16,947 automobiles, as compared with 10,343 to the same date last year, and 3,760 trucks as compared with 2,378 in the same period last year, Director Harris, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, says. Automobile sales the past August were 3,689 as compared with 3,683 for the July before and 1,419 in August of last year, while truck sales in August were 743 as compared with 693 the month before and 304 in August, 1932. New cars sold included 1593 Chevrolets, 968 Fords, 592 Plymouths, 149 Pontiacs, 129 Dodges, 84 Essexes, 70 Chryslers, 34 Austins, 33 Buicks, 31 Willys-Knights, 29 Rocknes and 26 DeSotos. High-priced cars included six

Upset the Experts' Dope in National League



Here are the two National League baseball managers who stood the experts on their heads this season. Left is Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves and right, Memphis Bill Terry of the New York Giants. Their teams were not conceded a chance at the start of the season but on September 1 they were battling each other for the flag with a slight advantage for Terry's Giants.

Relief Funds

Federal unemployment relief funds of \$7,360,500 have been distributed in North Carolina during the 11 months from October, 1932, to August, just passed, in addition to the local funds that have been devoted to unemployment relief, figures compiled in the office of Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, State director of relief, show. Estimates place the allotment for September at slightly above \$400,000, which will total nearly \$7,800,000 for the 12-month period since such relief started.

Watauga County has been allotted \$31,762 in the 11 months, the amount by months being as follows: October, \$1,000; November, \$1,092; December, \$3,150; January \$4,000; February, \$4,600; March, \$3,000; April, \$4,000; May \$4,000; June, \$2,620; July, \$2,400 and August, \$2,000.

A TIMELY FARM QUESTION

What causes crooked breast bones in pullets? How may this be corrected? Answer: This condition is caused by a lack of certain minerals and other elements in the feed and also by improper perch poles. A well balanced mash containing cod liver oil with both Vitamin A and D will do much to correct the trouble. The use of perch poles with a flat roosting sur-

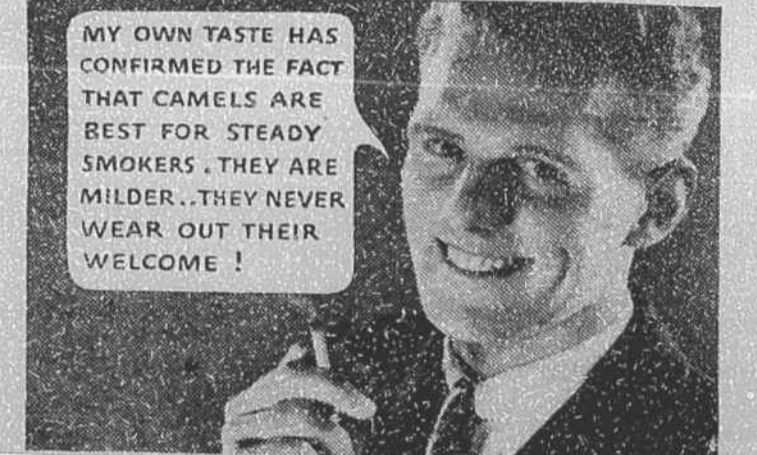
are 506 members who produced 102,030 bushels of certified seed last season.

THIS LETTER WILL BRING JOY TO FAT FOLKS AND NEURITIS SUFFERERS!

"Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried everything. The doctor told me I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. Never felt better and along with it, have lost weight. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154 and while I'm over 59 years old I feel 30. I took it for one thing—got two—so I now have six others here taking it." Mrs. A. V. Carr, Ft. Tilden, N. Y.

It's the little daily dose that does it, so take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. —Adv.

Dr. C. B. Baughman, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, Elizabethton, Tenn., will be in the office of Dr. J. B. Hagaman in Boone, on the first Monday in each month for the practice of his profession.



MY OWN TASTE HAS CONFIRMED THE FACT THAT CAMELS ARE BEST FOR STEADY SMOKERS. THEY ARE MILDER..THEY NEVER WEAR OUT THEIR WELCOME!

Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

IF TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARDS COULD TALK

By Thomas Parks, MANAGER

SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co.

How interesting it would be if a telephone switchboard could talk. We would get a picture of the intimate daily life of our community. A signal appears on the switchboard. "Number please," says the operator, and comes an excited voice. "Operator, please, quick I want 476 — Dr. Brown." There's a flash of quick moving hands and "central" has Dr. Brown on the wire. Another signal, and it's Johnny Green calling Mary Doe, and it's likely those lines will be busy for some time.

"Number please," and this time a stock buyer, is calling a distant city about a carload of hogs. Then it's Farmer Brown calling in a hurry for the town veterinary. His prize Jersey cow is sick. Then come a string of signals in quick order. Several women are calling friends to organize a church social. In the midst of this flurry a long distance call comes for Mrs. Jackson. Her married son, a hundred miles away, is calling to give the news that "it's a boy."

So on and on in never ending succession the signals come in while "central" sits at her post and with deft hands and sympathetic understanding weaves them together to form the fabric of the social and business life of the community. As some one so well expressed it, "Central and her switchboard are the nerve center of our community's life." The telephone plays a leading part in every phase, station and activity of life. We turn to it in emergencies. It is a means of banishing loneliness, a comfort and protection at all times. Probably that's why people say the value of telephone service outweighs the small cost. Ask for our free 64-page illustrated book, Magic of Communication. It tells how the telephone, radio and television work, and other interesting things.

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White Light from Kerosene (EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED) Regular Retail Price \$4.75 for \$2.85

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or more you will receive a ticket at our store which will entitle you to a chance to receive a beautiful \$10.50 Aladdin Lamp Absolutely Free.

This offer is good only until October 14, 1933. It will pay you to act quickly.

Farmers Hardware & Supply Co.

Good Times Never Come Back..... WE'VE GOTTA MOVE UP TO WHERE THEY ARE.