

CAPITAL HOST TO AMERICAN LEGION

Gov. Gardner Thinks Strikes Should Be Settled By Men Sitting Around Table

TOLL OF DEATH HEAVY

By M. L. SHIPMAN
 RALEIGH, Aug. 27.—The eleventh annual convention of the North Carolina department of the American Legion and its auxiliary is now in session here and the capital city of the State is playing the role of host to the very best of its ability. Tonight the greatest parade ever staged in North Carolina is expected to be pulled off, with around 40 floats and ten bands and drum corps leading the way, one of the drum corps being the only negro organization of the kind in the world. The reviewing stand located at the old Yarrow Hotel illuminated with twelve high-powered flood lights will afford a splendid view of the colorful parade and, at the same time, enable the Hearst newsreel service now on the scene to take pictures which will give Raleigh and North Carolina valuable publicity all over the country. American Legion decorations and flags have been placed on more than 100 store fronts in Raleigh and the city is in gala attire for an event which has filled all the hotels, boarding houses and many of the private homes.

Delegates to the convention this year wear badges for the first time at the annual meetings of the Legion and 3,750 of these have been provided by the local committee in anticipation of a record attendance. The badges feature the legion color scheme of red, white and blue and are very attractive. The principal contenders for the office of State Commander are Colonels George K. Freeman, of Goldsboro, and Hodge A. Newell, of Henderson with friends of both candidates claiming sufficient strength to put his favorite across.

Two Strikes on Governor

The strike of textile workers at Marion has claimed the attention of Governor Gardner, who has been vacationing at his old home in Shelby the past few weeks, and Judge N. A. Townsend, executive counsel, who was called to the scene early in the week. Anticipating violence, State troops were ordered to Marion, but have not been called into action. Conferences requested by Governor Gardner between representatives of the mill involved and striking employees, with Judge Townsend presiding, did not bring the contending parties together and the Governor decided to frame terms of his own for presentation accompanied by an intimation that the whole power of his administration would be put behind these terms. The Governor also declared that the need for a State board of arbitration and conciliation to handle industrial disorders has become apparent. The Governor says he can see no reason why intelligent men sitting around a table cannot reach an agreement, if both sides are willing to be fair.

A goodly number of manufacturers, shippers and representatives of traffic organizations were here during the week with the avowed purpose of fighting for lower freight rates. The outcome of the meeting was the organization of the North Carolina Traffic League which is considered the initial step in paving the way for an aggressive contest for a re-adjustment on the traffic structure in the State as it now affects shippers. Julius Cone, manufacturer, of Greensboro was chosen president and 20 prominent shippers of the State were named to constitute a board of governors. The organization is the outgrowth of a movement started by Governor Gardner in July to correct rate abuses and members of the League propose to raise an expense fund of \$100,000 with which to "carry on." The State Corporation Commission will cooperate, it is said.

Toll of Death Heavy

It appears that North Carolina's excellent highways were literally strewn with lifeless human bodies the past month, despite the timely warnings of the State Highway Patrol and the operation of traffic laws. One hundred and eleven vic-

Fits Either the Lakeside or the Suburb



GLEN BROWN

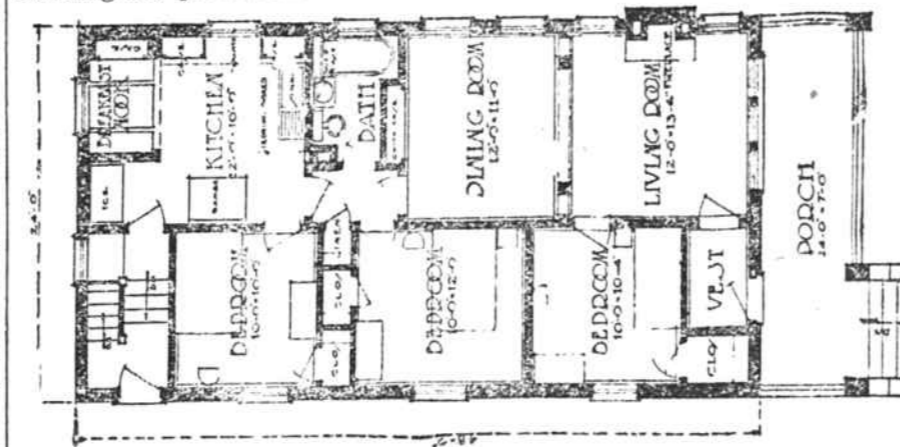
THE MUSKOGEE—DESIGN NO. 316

FANCY a broad expanse of lake whose shimmering bosom stretches miles away to disappear in the haze of a horizon of summer clouds, and this little bungalow in a wooded setting facing upon it. That is the sort of picture that has a lure in the vacation season. And it is this type of summer home that the farseeing man is building more and more of late. It is the new type that insures durability under the neglect that is well nigh inescapable with the average summer cottage.

In the bygone years most summer communities, especially lakeside resorts, offered little else than a flimsy type of cottage which was more or less a makeshift for the vacation period. Folk found that after a comparatively short time they more or less went to pieces, leaked, decayed from lack of paint,

and that the upkeep expense was a greater burden than they had expected. Now they are considering all these things in planning their summer cottages. And to a greater degree than ever before they are building for permanence. Comfort

is just as desirable on a vacation trip as it is at home. Folk are coming to demand it. So it seems to be sense to build right at the outset. And many are so doing. This little bungalow, however, is just as good in a suburb as at the lake side.



lent deaths were reported for July and 45 of these are attributed to automobile accidents. An increase of 12 per cent in deaths from this cause in the State during the first six months of 1929 over a similar period last year is said to be more than double the rate of increase of the nation at large, which was 5.8 per cent. The motor vehicle bureau of the State Department of Revenue finds that there were 295 fatalities in this State through June as against 262 for the same period last year and the July report brought the total for this year to 352 dead and 2,589 injured. A continuance of the present rate to the end of the year would bring the total deaths to around 30,000 in the country according to estimates of the National Safety Council, with North Carolina taking "first rank."

The State Board of Health reports that tuberculosis claimed 199 victims in North Carolina during July, diarrhea and enteritis 164, pallagra 99, pneumonia 238, septic sore throat 58, typhoid and paraty-

phoid fever 27 and infantile paralysis 2. The violent deaths included eight by lightning, sixteen by suicides, twelve homicides, fourteen drowning, eight from railroad accidents, six from burns, two from accidental gun shot wounds, one from gunshot doubtful nature, and 45 automobile accidents.

The city of Asheville received the first shipment of 1930 State automobile license plates, the sale of which will start December 15. The lot contained 15,000 and went straight from the State Prison plant, now busy every day turning them out by the thousands.

Necessary legal steps for the formation of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company have been practically completed and the new financial institution is expected to begin business on September 30. The Citizens National Bank of Raleigh; the American National Bank and Trust Company, Greensboro; the Murchison National Bank of Wilmington and the First National of Rocky Mount are to surrender their

national charters and take out temporary State charters bearing the same name with the word "national" omitted, except the First National of Rocky Mount which is to become the Bank of Rocky Mount. The new institution is to be headed by W. S. Ryland, president of the Citizens National Bank of Raleigh, and former Governor A. W. McLean, of Lumberton, and will have a capital of \$2,500,000, surplus of \$1,500,000 and undivided profits of \$375,000, it is said.

Home Coming Week

Reports reaching Raleigh indicate that a number of counties in the State are planning cooperation in the movement of the State Fair management for Home Coming Week in October. A big hit has been made in exacting a promise from Dr. George W. Truett, native of North Carolina, now a world famous Baptist minister of Dallas, Texas, to come back and preach the home coming sermon in the Raleigh auditorium on October 13. The invitation to Dr. Truett was delivered

in person by Editor Josephus Daniels, of the News and Observer, while the two were "vacationing" at Ridge Crest recently and the appearance of the noted divine is expected to draw a capacity house.

The State Industrial Commission is now frequently engaged in hearings involving injuries to employees of industrial plants, the first of these being conducted at Newton during the past week with a view to adjusting a claim for injuries to Chauncey Queen, employee of the Clyde Mill, accidentally caused by a piece of glass in the hands of another employee. The liability of the employer was questioned and led to an appeal to the Commission, which will render its decision after a careful consideration of the evidence. Half a dozen other cases "on appeal" are pending and more will likely follow as time passes and provisions of the law become better known.

Another Tune To Turn

Another imposter has been exposed. Paul Turner, who palmed himself off at the State's Prison as the "Mystery Man" while he was serving a term for manslaughter as the result of running over and killing a man in Hendersonville early in 1927, turns out to be Paul Herbert Schmidt with a checkered career and a number of prison records behind him. But the public became none the wiser until after the man had toured the State giving concerts as a baritone singer and deceived an innocent young woman into becoming his wife.

In a joint statement by the State Treasurer and the State Auditor the State had a cash balance on July 1st of \$2,121,079.23 and August 1st it had climbed to \$2,789,925.55, a gain of \$67,846.32. Recently the Duke Power Company paid into the treasury its tax for the present year amounting to \$182,000, this being a rate of 2 per cent of gross receipts, but that is not included in the balance. Payment has not yet been made of the \$80,000 additional amount demanded by the Department of Revenue for back taxes. On the first of the month the State Highway fund had a cash balance of \$6,057,929.28 and the bonded indebtedness of the State was placed at \$174,592,600.

Claims for compensation under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act continue to pour into the office of the Industrial Commission at a rate of more than 200 per day which keeps the three commissioners and twenty-one employees busy checking up and making decisions. The present inade-

quate quarters in the Senate chamber are soon to be exchanged for the eleventh floor of the Raleigh Banking & Trust Company building now nearing completion. Between five and six thousand dollars is to be expended for office equipment, if the Commission gets what it wants.

Not Seeking Honors

A bit of political gossip puts Commissioner W. A. Graham, a native of Lincoln county, into the congressional race in the North Carolina district next year. The Commissioner, however, says the people elected him to preside over the department of agriculture and he is not thinking seriously of seeking further honors at this time. Mr. Graham's department reports that total tobacco sales in the border markets of the South Carolina belt in July aggregated 2,023,140 pounds at an average price of \$13.96, and that the best average of the seven North Carolina markets was made

at Clarkton, Bladen county, where 81,832 pounds were sold for an average of \$15.83 per 100 pounds. Account of the small amount of weights and measures taxes collected since the law was amended passed the matter to the Department of Revenue. Commissioner Graham expresses the opinion that the work will have to be completed and this may lead to the appointment of recalling the few men he has pointed to weights and measures work.

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