Live News From Raleigh As To State Matters

GOV. GARDNER GETS NATIONAL MENTION

Raleigh, Sept. 30—North Carolina sprang into national prominence the past week as the result of Governor Gardner's Live-at-Home program through a national survey conducted by the Associated Press to show how the states of the nation are preparing for what is expected to be one of the hardest winters within the memory of man.

The third paragraph of the story, written in New York, is devoted to the North Carolina program and Governor Gardner, the only Governor mentioned, is given credit for the movement which resulted in an increase from 1,250,000 to 4,600,000 containers this year filled with fruits and vegetables by the rural club women in the State, in addition to canning done by city and town women. Also Governor Gardner pointed out, North Carolina farmers raised $16,500,000 more in food and feed crops last year than in 1929, and the U. S. government estimates $35,000,000 more in such crops this year than in 1930.

"This $25,000,000 which would otherwise have gone for food and feed will now stay in North Carolina, at a time when it would be hard to get. with cotton selling for six cents and tobacco low," Governor Gardner said. He also spoke of the increased acreage planted in cane and the large supply of molasses that will result. As bad as the depression has been, Governor Gardner has said, it has been the greatest possible ally to his live at home program.

"As bad as conditions are in North Carolina, we will be better able to stand this winter than any other State in the Union," Governor Gardner said. "I have been having a survey made in every section of the State to get all possible information relative to unemployment and am preparing to make all forces and the conscience of the State prepare for feeding the hungry this winter," said Governor Gardner.

Although criticized for saying a year ago that the State is facing the most critical period since the Civil War, his critics are now beginning to agree with him. Also, all agree that his live-at-home program launched with a dinner at the Executive Mansion, with the newspaper folks as guests, will be the salvation of the State.

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Regulations requiring complete protection for trust funds held by trust departments of banks were adopted by the Advisory Commission meeting with Commissioner of Banks Gurney P. Hood here Friday. The 1931 law establishing the Banking Department took from the Insurance Department its cursory supervision of trust departments, placing it under the Banking Department, with more authority to regulate and examine trust companies and their activities. Bonds for at least the amount held in trust will be required under the rules.

Members of the Advisory Commission are State Treasurer Nathan O'Berry, Attorney General D. G. Brummitt, Ward H. Wood, Charlotte; Col. John H. Bruton, Wilson and Agnew W. Bahnson, Winson-Salem.

Raleigh, Sept. 30—Add to prospective candidates for State offices: Rivers D. Johnson, Warsaw, for Attorney General, and Dr. C. M. Higgins, Lexington, diminutive alliterative sergeant-at-arms of the N. C. House of Representatives for several years.

Raleigh, Sept. 30—The North Carolina Fruit and Vegetable Mutual Exchange, recently chartered, was organized at a meeting at State College Friday with L. N. Johnson, Wilmington, as chairman, and D. W. Eagley, Currituck county, as acting secretary.

The exchange is affiliated with a national organization which has been promised aid in cooperative marketing of fruits and vegetables by the Federal Farm Board, N. L. Allen, of that board, was present and advised the group, as were Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham and R. B. Etheredge, head of the division of markets. The Stae will be divided into nine districts with director for each district, according to the plan of organization.

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—North Carolina members of the American Legion and citizens general, are making extensive plans to do honor to Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, who was last week elected national commander of that organization of more than a million former World War soldiers. The young Warsaw lawyer, 30 years old, has brought to the State a great honor, one which in appeared at two different conventions would be brought by General Albert L. Cox, of Raleigh.

Raleigh is planning a great State-wide celebration on the return of Commander Stevens, probably some time this week, at which Governor Gardner will speak. Charlotte is also planning a big honor gathering. Winston-Salem and Greensboro have indicated they will also do honor to the new commander.

The commandership is a full-time post, carrying a salary of $10,000 a year, with $15,000 allowance for expenses. Commander Stevens will live in Indianapolis, Ind., and will be on the go much of the time, visiting the departments of the 48 states. With the return of Democrats to power in the nation next year, Commander Stevens would be in line for important national political honor.

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Dr. James M. Parrott, State health officer, is calling upon the people of the State to plant liberally such vegetables as turnips, rape, mustard, kale, onions and other cold-resisting plants at this time, in order that the citizens may fortify themselves against such diseases as pellagra, rickets and other diseases more easily contracted when body resistance is lowered. Dr. Parrott urges preparation for more fresh meat and more chickens, eggs and butter, saying "there is nothing better for health, except possibly proper ventilation than green vegetables, fruits, fresh meat and milk.

Lake Toxaway News

Mr. Henry Arrowood was an East Fork visitor last Sunday.

Little Lucy Hall spent the week end at Namur with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle.

L. C. Case, Jr., of Cullowhee, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Case.

Mrs. W. J. Owen visited her mother, Mrs. Patterson, last week at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrowood Lee and little son, Boyd, were the guests of Mrs. Fannie McCoy last Sunday.

Little Charles Arrowood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arrowood, was on the sick list last week.

Lon O'Sheild was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander spent Wednesday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman at Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Owen and children were the guests of Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Lon O'Shields and children spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eli McKinna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ray had as their guest over the past week end, Mrs. Nan Tiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Merrell and son, A. F. Ray and Fred Smathers, Jr., of Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding McIntosh and family of Brevard, were Toxaway visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeely of Brevard were visitors here last Sunday.

O'Neal Owen, who is attending school at Cullowhee, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen.

J. C. McCall of Oakland, was in Cullowhee last Sunday.

Mrs. LeFoy has returned to Toxaway after spending a month at Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. D. C. Scruggs, Miss Louise Williams and Mrs. Harry Hall were Brevard visitors last week.

Mrs. Wade Reid and son and daughter, who are staying at Cullowhee, spent the week end at their home at Sapphire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ray, Cleon Williams and Rafe Moody were Brevard visitors last week.

Rev. J. M. Green of Rosman, was a Toxaway visitor Tuesday.

The Toxaway school and Quebec school played ball at "Tip Top" last Friday. The score was 5 to 10 in favor of Quebec.

Weekly Fashion Article, Featuring---

HONORE BOOTH
(Special Arrangement Between This Paper and Harper's Bazaar—Copyrighted, 1931)

Meadowbrook

In weather hovering between summer and fall, the international polo matches were played at Westbury, Long Island, before a gallery as smart as it was enthusiastic. Early fall tweeds with a distinct pattern were worn by the smartest women. There were many checks, and several outstanding costumes combined plaid and monotone tweed. The three types of ensembles that proved particularly popular were on the one piece dress with contrasting jacket, the two piece suit with sweater or blouse, and the suit with a three-quarter length coat. The majority were furless and scarves tied Ascot were worn, but when fur was employed it was generally lynx or beaver. As to colors, the brown range came first, and greens second. Greens ranged from the dullest shades to a bright billiard and looked new and chic. Felt outdistanced other fabrics for hats, and simple, practical shapes with brims and small feather fancies were definitely favored. Cuban heels on the semi-sport shoes were worn by most women. These observations were made during the finale of the polo matches between the Argentines and Americans, at the field stand of the Meadowbrook Club where the cream of the Long Island sporting world was gathered, so the costumes described can be considered very representative of what is the best in spectator wear.

Hair! Hair!

The recent drastic change in hats should send you scurrying to your mirror to consider the hair. Mme. Agnes, who certainly should know what's what likes it brushed forward under your hat so it lies on the cheek just a little. This is most successful with very short hair. When it is done this way it is worn straight or with the slightest wave. Curls are not so popular as they have been. The trend is toward a neat hairline, because it is youngest in the long run and because it goes well with the cocky little hats. Half-and-half is another manner of hair-dressing which is in favor: long in back, short at the sides. This enables the wearer to make a chignon and to have the smart look as well. Chignons are better from a fashion standpoint than rolls. But the real trick is to study the shape of your head, the shape of your hats and to build your hair into such a structure that the hats sits well on the head and the face is becomingly framed.

30 SERVICE PLACES HERE LAST YEAR

Raleigh, Sept. 30—Transylvania county had 30 service stations and automobile accessory dealers paying license taxes to do business during the last tax year, ended May 31, of the 1,269 in the State, all paying taxes of $178,896.50 for the privilege of operating, records in the office of Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell show. The motor vehicle business paid in license taxes a total of $267,703.50, in addition to the big gasoline tax.

Guilford led in filling stations with 566, Mecklenburg had 451, Forsyth 411, Wake 372, Buncombe 294. Grahad had 15 Clay 20, Tyrrell 24 and Dare 25.

All the professional people paid license taxes of $129,255, doctors taking the lead with 1,980, followed closely by lawyers with 1,943. The 19,011 bottled drink places and 1,322 soda fountains paid the State $121,917.75. The 21,280 tobacco dealers and jobbers paid $156,889, and the automobile and truck for hire folks paid $156,856.11. Total license tax collections for the year were $1,701,320.76, with $3,236.79 in penalties for bad checks.

Modern Youth

Prodigal—Father, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

Father—Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

NO MASS MEETINGS FOR SPECIAL SESSION

Raleigh, Sept. 30—Calls for mass meetings of growers in more than 100 communities to adopt resolutions petitioning Governor Gardner to call a special session of the General Assembly to take action on cotton acreage reduction, and also on tobacco, issued by N. C. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, apparently, at this writing, got little response.

Governor Gardner's home county of Cleveland, largest cotton growing county in the State, refused a resolution calling for a special session and instead adopted one against this session as "expenive and useless." Three persons are reported to have attended the meetings at Laurinburg, Scotland county, and at Windsor, Bertie county. Dunn, with 200 or 300 farmers present, approved the session but differed on the plan. At Smithfield, U. Benton Blalock, president of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, expressed personal preference for the Texas plan. Resolutions for the session were adopted at St. Pauls, Maxton, Enfield, Mt. Olive, Tarboro, Greenville and Smithfield. Meetings failed to materialize at Goldsboro and Henderson.

Secretary Bartlett announced later that he had reports that 50 meetings were held, out of 148 called, and that all but one, in Cleveland county, resolutions calling for a special session were adopted, most of these favoring apparently the Texas plan of reduction. Attendance figures were not given.

In fact, a meeting of editors, farmers and business men, held Friday at Goldsboro, went on record as opposing a special session for cotton relief.

The collapse of the South Carolina legislative effort, following that of Louisiana, seeking a complete cotton growing holiday, probably had its effect on the North Carolina movement. Growers are thinking more of Governor Gardner's earlier suggestion of national action which might have resulted in a uniform plan in this country, with the treaty power back of it to come to terms with other cotton-growing countries. If the South gives up its monopolistic cotton growing for even a year, it would be notice to the foreign countries, growing it at much lower cost, to increase production, thus robbing this country of its leadership in a commodity of which it manufactures less than half of its crop, the other going to world markets.

Sixty-Four HOOSIERS Sold

and

We Thank You So Much

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Sale which closed last Saturday night was one of the most successful ever held in the history of our business. The boys made

SIXTY-FOUR HOMES HAPPY

By selling that many Hoosiers. Of course we are glad, and we do thank every one who assisted us in any way.

NOW LET US TURN TO HEATERS

These chilly mornings and cool evenings bring to mind the need of

GOOD HEATERS

Folks, we have them—in any size, and at most any price, that your needs might suggest. We are not making much profit on Heaters and Furniture this year, and that is all to your advantage. We are selling them at really low prices.

IT IS RADIO WEATHER NOW

You will want to sit by your fire these evenings and listen to the music, or hear the wonderful speeches being made by the thinkers of the country. Please see our line of Radios.

Houston Furniture Co.

BREVARD, N. C.

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IT WILL NOT START

These cool mornings have a decided effect upon your automobile. It is NOT always the fault of the Battery when the car starts slowly and lazily. Often the trouble is in the Starter, or maybe it is because of a bad Spark Plug, or something like that. The proper thing to do is to bring the car here and have the

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