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GARDNER PROGRAM FOR SAVING FOOD A GREAT BENEFIT

Associated Press Gives Credit To North Carolina Governor

HAVING SURVEY MADE

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Sept. 28.—North Carolina sprang into national prominence the past week as a 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 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 women in the State in addition to canning done by city and town women. Also, Governor Gardner pointed out, the increase in food and feed crops over 1929 was \$16,500,000 in 1930 and \$25,000,000 in 1931, as estimated by the U. S. Government.

"This \$25,000,000 which would otherwise go for food and feed will now stay in North Carolina, at a time when it would be hard to get, with cotton selling at 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 that it has been the greatest possible ally and aid 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 am having a survey made in every section of the State to get all possible information relative to unemployment and am preparing to have all forces and the conscience of the State prepare for feeding the hungry this winter," he said.

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 in January, 1930, with a dinner at the Executive Mansion of all home-grown food, with 200 newspaper folks as guests, will, in reality, be the salvation of the State.

No Extra Session

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 growing, 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 a session as "expensive and useless." Three persons are reported to have attended meetings at Laurinburg, Scotland county, and Windsor, Bertie county, while meetings failed to materialize at Goldsboro and Henderson. At Dunn 200 or 300 farmers approved the session but split over the plan. At Smithfield, U. Benton Blacklock, president of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, expressed personal preference for the Texas plan of reduction. Resolutions for the session were adopted at St. Paul's Maxton, Mr. Olive, Enfield, Tarboro, Greenville and Smithfield.

Secretary Bartlett announced later that he had reports that 50 meetings were held, out of 142 called, and that all but one, in Cleveland county, adopted resolutions calling for the special session, most of these apparently favoring the Texas plan of reduction.

A meeting of editors, farmers and business men of the east, meeting Friday at Goldsboro, went on record as opposing a special session.

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 of the U. S. government back of it to come to terms with other cotton growing countries. If the South gives up its monopolistic cotton grow (Continued on page five)

Nothing Sensational In Recorder's Court

No case of unusual interest was tried in Recorder's Court Tuesday. In fact there was no real contest over any that was tried.

Manly Fulcher of Morehead City tried on the charge of possessing a half pint of whiskey said that he found the bottle and smelled it and did not drink it. It must have been pretty strong stuff though as Chief Nelson said Fulcher was drunk and rather obstreperous. Judge Davis told Fulcher that he could serve 30 days sentence working around the courthouse grounds.

Tom Noe of Beaufort was given 15 days to be worked on the courthouse grounds or at the county home. The charge against him was possession and transportation. Chief Nelson of Morehead City said Tom was over there and that he saw him taking a drink out of a jar that he had hidden in some weeds and that he was pretty well "lit" up. Tom denied the accusation strenuously and said that he had not taken a drink of liquor in quite a long time.

The case of Waylan Gillikin, young Coast Guard man charged with abandonment and nonsupport of his wife Vida Merrill Gillikin was heard. No witnesses were put on the stand but there was a good deal of conferring between Attorney C. R. Wheatley representing the lady and C. L. Abernethy Jr., representing the defendant in an effort to reach a compromise. Finally an order was drawn which directed Gillikin to pay \$186 hospital bill for his wife and give her \$20 per month hereafter. The court made the order but the defendant refused to agree to it and took an appeal to Superior Court.

The case against Jim Chadwick, colored, charging indecent exposure was continued to next Tuesday.

The case against Elbert Gillikin charged with slandering Katherine Simpson was continued until next Tuesday.

Home Agent Matter Is Not Settled Yet

Vice-Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners C. T. Chadwick, says that he was misquoted in the News last week with reference to the Home Demonstration Agent matter. He says that he told Mrs. Estelle T. Smith of Raleigh, who is the State Supervisor of Home Agents in eighteen counties, that the matter would be left to the discretion of the county board and should be brought up at the next regular meeting.

The News reporter got his information from Mrs. Smith who said that she had been instructed to get another woman to replace Miss Sloan who has resigned the place of County Home Agent. The State pays a considerable part of the salaries of the Home Agents. The News has heard that a good many women in the county favor having a Home Agent but does not know whether a majority favor it or not. At any rate the decision as to whether one shall be employed or not rests primarily with the Board of County Commissioners.

WORK STARTED ON FILL

The dredge "Neverest," owned by Dr. C. L. Duncan, was taken up North river Monday and has started work throwing up the dirt fill for the bridge there. The contract for the work was let to a Jacksonville, Florida concern and this company has made a contract with Dr. Duncan to do this work. The time required for the work will depend largely on the character of the material to be moved. The woodwork for the bridge has been finished and is in use.

BIG TAX REDUCTION OBTAINED IN WILSON

WILSON, Sept. 26.—The county-wide tax rate for the year 1931 was fixed at 90 cents on the \$100 valuation by the Board of County Commissioners in special executive session this week, according to an announcement made Friday by W. J. Boykin county auditor, who also announced the levy made for each budget submitted to and approved by the board.

Fifty-five cents was slashed off the 1930 county-wide tax rate, and 56 was cut off the 1930 Wilson Township rate by the commissioners. Last year the county-wide rate was \$1.50 and the Wilson Township rate was \$1.54, but the latter was reduced to 98 cents this year.

RESUMES OPERATION

WILSON, Sept. 26.—The Wilson mills resumed operation this week after a suspension since spring.

FORMER SENATOR GIVES INTERVIEW

Agriculture Offers Good Opportunities Ex-Senator Simmons Thinks

NEW BERN, Sept. 28.—"I doubt if there ever was a better time for a man to begin farming, especially in this section," former Senator F. M. Simmons declared in an interview here the other day. The retired statesman is following what he preaches to that effect. Although 77 years old, he is devoting himself entirely to his farms and is preparing to move from his old home in town to a place he has fitted up for himself and Mrs. Simmons on a farm just outside the city. "I am realizing a life-long wish," he said. "I've farmed many years but most of it hitherto was at long distance. Now I find happiness and contentment in full-time farming."

"Eastern North Carolina has the natural resources for becoming as rich an agricultural area as there is in North America and the State as a whole can maintain parity with or go beyond any other State in both volume and variety of agricultural production."

The Senator is of opinion that many national and world-wide readjustments will have to be made before present economic difficulties will be overcome entirely.

"But at this time the small farmer is probably in the best basic position of all. In this section he can produce the bulk of the things he needs. He can acquire and improve land cheaply. By living at home, working hard and exercising economy, he can become an independent citizen in a very short time and withstand any sort of depression. Now is the time for folks to hold on to their farms and for beginners to sink the foundations of their lives into the soil. This also is the time for farmers to prepare for the better economic conditions which must come about in some way, somehow, ultimately."

Local Farmers Going Strong For Broccoli

Last season several Carteret farmers planted about fifty acres in early and late broccoli—the first ever raised commercially in the county—and despite the fact that the late crop did not bring much, the farmers netted about a hundred dollars an acre after paying all expenses. This season about a hundred acres have been planted over in the Crab Point section and the plants have already broken thru the ground and are growing splendidly. About the same number of acres will shortly be put in the North River and Old New Bern road sections. The growers found that the "early bird catches the worm," so they are planting the broccoli two or three weeks earlier this year than last; and because the early variety sold much better last year, none of the late is being planted this season.

This crop promises to be one of the most profitable of any of the truck that Carteret farmers have taken to growing in the past few years. W. L. Arthur, who lives at Wildwood, has gone in heavier than any other Carteret farmer with twenty-five acres, followed closely by G. W. Huntley and W. S. Savage, with twenty acres each. It takes a good deal of labor to harvest the crop and so the following farmers are only planting from two to eleven acres each: E. G. Campen, C. T. Eubanks, J. P. Thomas, Henry Lewis and Bernard Phelps, H. F. Caraway, Manley Eubanks, C. R. Pake, Andrew Gillikin, Dr. C. S. Maxwell, Geo. A. Oglesby, D. S. Oglesby, W. J. Loughton and Lee Fulcher. A host of others are planting smaller amounts.

MENHADEN FISHERMEN BACK FROM FLORIDA

Several of the menhaden fishing vessels that have been on the Florida coast all summer returned here the first of the week. They were, the W. M. Webb, Captain Willie J. Willis, the Gladys, Captain Dan Caffrey; the Deutschland, Captain Tom Willis. The boats had fairly good success catching fish but owing to low prices not much money was made by anybody.

NO PICNIC AT BAY VIEW

The News has been asked to state that the picnic planned to take place Saturday at Bay View will not be given. There has been considerable sickness in the neighborhood and it was decided best not to have the picnic at this time.

There are 570 different paying occupations in the United States today, and women work in 535 of them.

BANK OFFICIALS WILL BE TRIED

New Bern Business Men To Be Tried In Federal Court October 14

The October term of Federal court which convenes at New Bern October 12 has on its docket a case that promises to be of considerable interest to people of this entire section as well as Craven county. This is the case in which several former officials of the defunct National Bank of New Bern are to go on trial.

The date set for trial of the former bank officials is Wednesday October 14th. The men were indicted by the Federal grand jury last April. Those indicted are W. W. Griffin, former president of the bank, Hugh P. Beal, former vice-president, E. C. Rea, former vice-president, E. H. Meadows, John Haywood Jones former directors Griffin and Meadows are named in three counts and Beal, Rea and Jones in one count each. The men are charged with having misappropriated funds in making loans to insolvent corporations in which they were officers. The items mentioned specifically are \$4000, \$6500 and \$4000. Sixty three witnesses have been summoned for the trial. The defendants are represented by attorneys W. B. R. Guion and R. E. Whitehurst. District attorney W. H. Fisher and his assistants will represent the Government.

Another suit of much interest in connection with New Bern bank and county matters is that in which Craven county is suing the stockholders of the old National Bank of New Bern for an assessment on their stock to pay amount alleged due the county by the bank. This case started some weeks ago and is being heard by Special Master Ernest Green. Attorney W. B. Rouse of New Bern represents several of the stockholders in this case and is putting up a strong fight alleging gross frauds on the part of certain county officials and others. In this case J. F. Duncan of Beaufort is appearing for the receiver of the bank. T. D. Warren, county attorney appears for the county. An oral argument of the matter is to be heard at some time in the near future and it gives promise of being a rather warm affair.

Recent Shipment Hogs First Made This Year

The first shipment of hogs by Carteret County farmers was made the fourteenth of September when a car of seventy-one porkers were shipped to Richmond. Returns were received September 18 which showed that the seventy-one hogs had netted the farmer's \$834.71, which County Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet seemed to think was a good price for this season.

This shipment of porkers was made up by E. G. Campen, of Wire Grass, and Rufus Oglesby, D. S. Oglesby, Jr., and George A. Oglesby, of Crab Point.

Mr. Overstreet says that he expects the farmers of Carteret county to make a good many more shipments through the fall and winter. This is just another agricultural project that has been developed during the past few years among the Carteret County farmers and one that is steadily on the increase. More and more farmers are becoming interested in this phase each year, and Mr. Overstreet says that in the coming years hog raising for shipping purposes will become one of the major income producers the local farmers will rely upon. This, too, is a product of the program of diversification begun about a half dozen years ago here in Carteret County.

BUILDING IN PROSPECT AT ATLANTIC BEACH

Indications are that considerable building will soon get under way at Atlantic Beach. The company that owns the property has let a contract for a 32 room hotel and is thinking of erecting a barracks building for the use of Boy Scouts.

The contract for the hotel was let to E. F. Taylor of Goldsboro, who says it will be a \$25,000 job. The management is also considering the erection of a storage garage and a filling station near the entrance to the parking area. M. L. Wright, now of Greenville, former superintendent of schools in Carteret county, and a number of teachers are planning to build a house on the beach for a community clubhouse to be used by themselves and friends.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

David Bell and Mildred Lockhart, Morehead City.
Joseph R. White, Colmaire, N. C., and Jackie Andrews, Bethel, N. C.

Carteret Farmers Will Cure More Sweets

Sweet potatoes of the Porto Rican variety have long been one of Carteret's staple crops but until quite recent years little was done in the way of better storage of the tubers so that they could be saved until the spring months when they sell for the highest price. A number of years ago a couple of storage and curing houses were built and operated, a few more year before last, and others last year.

More farmers are coming to realize that building of a curing and storage house is a very good investment, since according to County Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet the difference between uncured and cured potatoes will more than pay for the construction of the house the first year in addition to the assurance the sweets will be saved through the winter in the houses regardless of climatic conditions.

This year three houses have been built that will cure and keep twenty-six thousand bushels in the prime of condition until they are marketed in the spring. E. G. Campen, out at Wire Grass, is now finishing up a seven-thousand-bushel-capacity house and is using a furnace and flue heating system. M. S. Snowden, local farmer, is now constructing a nine-thousand-bushel, forced-air curing and storage house out at his farm about two miles up the old New Bern road. O. W. Lewis, over at Otway, has constructed another ten-thousand bushel house this year and will use forced air to cure the sweets. This is the second house of the same capacity to be operated by Mr. Lewis, as he has been using one of that size for the past three years.

When the farmers rely wholly upon the "banks" to keep the potatoes, many rot and often all in a "bank" are lost. But not only do cured sweets keep better during the winter but they also bring a much better price than those stored in "banks."

Many People Hear Evangelist Stevens

In the Revival Services that began at the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning, Evangelist Herman T. Stevens of High Point, is drawing unusually large congregations. His gospel messages are strikingly simple but intensely interesting to young and old alike. He is presenting from night to night special messages for children that have proven most popular for the junior members of the congregation.

Mr. Stevens has been engaged in evangelistic services continuously all this year. Many of these meetings were return engagements. He came to Beaufort from his meeting with the First Church in Statesville which closed last Friday night. During this meeting of two weeks duration, there were forty nine additions to the church, many of them being heads of families. His labors have been richly blessed in the service of the Lord.

The message in song by the combined choirs during the evening service is proving to be a very effective and inspiring part of these services.

The public is cordially invited to share the fellowship and make their personal contribution toward the success of this kingdom work.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

High Tide	Friday, Oct. 2	Low Tide
11:02 a. m.		4:36 a. m.
11:09 p. m.		5:30 p. m.
	Saturday, Oct. 3	
11:23 a. m.		5:24 a. m.
11:52 p. m.		6:25 p. m.
	Sunday, Oct. 4	
12:16 a. m.		6:19 a. m.
12:57 p. m.		7:29 p. m.
	Monday, Oct. 5	
1:30 a. m.		7:25 a. m.
2:10 p. m.		8:35 p. m.
	Tuesday, Oct. 6	
2:46 a. m.		8:37 a. m.
3:19 p. m.		9:38 p. m.
	Wednesday, Oct. 7	
3:52 a. m.		9:47 a. m.
4:23 p. m.		9:33 p. m.
	Thursday, Oct. 8	
4:50 a. m.		10:52 a. m.
5:19 p. m.		10:33 p. m.

PHEASANT FARM AT CAMP GLENN

Fifteen Hundred Ring-Neck Pheasants Have Been Raised at Carteret's Only Game Farm This Year

By JAMES G. WHITEHURST

Since Carteret County people began going in for a diversification of crops and livestock about a half dozen years or so ago, much has been accomplished in these lines. Now Carteret has a pheasant farm operated where over fifteen hundred of the beautiful ring-neck game birds have been raised this year. Chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys have been raised commercially around these parts, but never before has any one ventured to try raising birds of this or similar species hereabouts.

W. Bailey, Jr., who has been living at Bogue Park for some years, in the spring of 1930 decided to try producing the ring-necks down here on a commercial scale. Before moving to Morehead City from up North he had been a farmer, but had never raised any kinds of birds except the ordinary run of poultry. After a good deal of investigation Mr. Bailey fenced in several acres of land to the northeast of the Camp Glenn school building, purchased about a thousand pheasant eggs and set them in incubators. Over six hundred hatched and grew to the age of about six weeks.

Then his trouble began—the kind of trouble that a beginner usually gets whether he expects it or not. In this case Mr. Bailey found out that there was a lot to learn about raising the ring-necks. Shortly before the trouble began he turned them out on range upon which cucumbers had been grown the same season, and many of the cucumbers had been left to decompose there on the ground. All of a sudden the pheasants began dying up at the rate of fifty a day and Mr. Bailey was unable to ascertain what was causing the fatalities. He examined the dead birds and those that were sick, showed them to County Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet and even sent some of the dead ones to State College. After a while he noticed that the flies had blown the decaying cucumbers and that the birds were eating the maggots. He then only had about a hundred ring-necks left out of the original six hundred. The number of deaths then gradually diminished after he removed them from the decaying cucumbers until he was able to raise sixty-two of the pheasants.

This year Mr. Bailey began with a hundred and twenty-four hens and thirty-one cocks, which produced six thousand eggs. He set thirty-five hundred of these in incubators. Some thing went wrong with the hatcher and he lost three settings of five hundred eggs each. Out of the remaining two thousand eggs he hatched about seventeen hundred baby pheasants and has raised over fifteen hundred, which is by far a better average than many producers of chickens can boast of.

Mr. Bailey likes his location just fine; not only does he think it well adapted for pheasant raising, but next year in addition to raising the ring-necks, he is considering raising quail—the common bobwhite variety. Last year Mr. W. C. Willet, of the Crab Point section, found a nest of quail eggs and gave them to Mr. Bailey. He set them under a bantam hen and nearly all of the eggs hatched, but after the bobwhites were turned out with the ring-necks they got in an affray and only five quail survived. Mr. Bailey thinks that both kinds of birds can be very successfully produced in Carteret County if they are kept in separate pens.

In addition to setting thirty-five hundred of the ring-neck eggs himself, he sold quite a number to producers elsewhere. He also let some farmers "up the Sound" have six hundred to try, but they were unsuccessful and only raised about eighteen or twenty birds. The birds themselves reach maturity at five months and sell for about ten dollars a pair, the price fluctuating with the conditions of the country. Mr. Bailey sold three hundred of his ring-necks some time ago, but they were only about fifteen weeks old and brought two and a quarter a piece; last year he said these same birds of about the same age sold for four or five dollars a piece. The market for these pheasants are among those who wish to begin raising them, those stocking game preserves, and those who desire to have a few of these birds of brilliant plumage about their yards.

The baby ring-necks are quite ungainly feathered creatures without a hint of their future beauty. They keep their "ugly duckling" look until they are about seventeen or eighteen months old. (Continued on page eight)