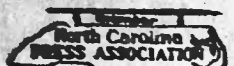


**The News-Journal**



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**PAUL DICKSON,**  
Editor and Publisher

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March 3, 1879.

**MORE ABOUT**

**Philosopher**

sis which made it absolutely necessary that the interest of the people be directed to the good things at home. "Live-at-Home", the Governor said, "is an apt, short, suggestive slogan adapting old notions to new problems."

Governor and Mrs. Gardner invited all the newspaper men and women in the State to come to the Mansion in Raleigh and eat an old-fashioned North Carolina dinner with them. More than three hundred miles away in the mountains a county newspaper editor went home to the mid-day meal and said to his wife: "The Governor and his Lady have invited me to come to Raleigh and have dinner with them, something about 'live-at-home' products. They say I can bring one of my staff with me, so I guess you and I are going."

Two hundred newspaper men and women came. The Home Demonstration Agents of State College assisted Mrs. Gardner in the planning, organizing, and serving of farm turkeys; peanut fed pork-ham; mountain kraut; Southern yams; scuppernong juice; grade A milk—all home-grown products; pies and cakes as variable as the sections in the State from which they came; and peaches, cucumbers, and artichokes pickled in apple vinegar.

Card tables and folding chairs placed all over the Mansion and the guests were served "blue-plate" style by lovely young daughters of Raleigh's democratic society. This was not a speech-making affair. Governor and Mrs. Gardner welcomed the guests and each one was given some facts about the "Live-at-Home" Program.

In the weeks that followed, many newspapers wrote their own stories about "Live-at-Home". The State Press Association gave their cooperation. Some papers carried as an emblem throughout Gardner's administration a map of the State with the words "Live-at-Home" inscribed thereon. "Live-at-Home" dinners were held in schools and colleges. Civic Clubs were served with home products only and favors were those of local manufacturers. Thousands of young fathers and mothers in the shops and farms of North Carolina today are the boys and girls of 1930, 1931, and 1932 who wrote the essays in the "Live-at-Home" Program that are now filed in three large volumes with the Governor's papers in the Hall of History.

The new Governor's philosophies and his slogan "Live-at-Home" came in for a good many gibes from more sensitive personnel in social-planning and ag-

ricultural economic classes. Some thought it pointed back to the days of barter and others to the days of the cave man. Not too many of the type now called "Bureaucrats" reasoned that every Governor must have his day. They recalled others who had ballahoed about some pet project; and they confided that the best policy was to "go along", get all the appropriations possible, place a few flowers from the Experiment Station in the Mansion, dedicate a farm bulletin to the Chief Executive and soon he would be so involved with executive duties and party jealousies that his hobby would be lost in the shuffle. This was not the case, however, and they soon joined wholeheartedly with the Governor and the press in believing that North Carolina could produce enough food and feed to lift the burden of charge accounts for our "cash crop" of cotton, peanuts, and tobacco.

O. Max Gardner's experiences as a member of the Executive Committee of the Agricultural College and as a member of the Board of Agriculture gave him a personal acquaintance with many men and women and an intimate knowledge of their problems in the State, thus giving him an advantage that no other governor had enjoyed and aiding him in promoting a program to coordinate their efforts.

Scientific facts were important to the "Live-at-Home" Program, and school and institutional feeding was based upon the nutritive value of foods. While the experts talked in terms of calories and vitamins, the Governor's "Live-at-Home" Program was carried into the public schools in the terms of a quart of milk and an egg for every child to build bone and teeth, and leafy vegetables for the bloom in their cheeks.

Farm management was based very largely on the daily practices of successful farmers; but feeds, seed, and fertilizers were approved on the formulas based upon scientific facts. The Governor organized by law the Seed Improvement Association. He gained recognition for purebred sires as of economic importance equal to that of good roads. Within a few years we had a net gain of 592,543 acres of feed crops growing in the State and 83,333 more garden acres on the farms. Also, there was an increase of 15 per cent in all livestock.

Politics and racial prejudice did not enter into the "Live-at-Home" Program. The Governor's picture made with a little colored girl who had won a "Live-at-Home" essay contest in the school was given the same publicity as that with the white child.

The Republican Secretary of Agriculture in the days of the Farm Board was invited to North Carolina and a Field Day was held at the State-owned Caledonia Prison Farm where the "Live-at-Home" policy had reduced the seven thousand acres of corn and cotton into fields of potatoes and sorghum and alfalfa and beans with just enough cotton and corn remaining to feed a thousand live animals and balance the diet for eight hundred prisoners. The Secretary of Agriculture endorsed the Governor's "Live-at-Home" Program and the Governor pledged the State to cooperate with the Secretary's Farm Board at Washington. All this was made into a moving picture with a farm background and shown throughout the State. Then, what will Gardner do in

London? It will be what Gardner has always done in America—apply his homespun philosophies to all problems both large and small.

**MORE ABOUT  
Poole's Medley**

than the great statesmen of the political organization, which have already done more for those who produce the wealth of the country than the later foreign born element whose views are clouded by selfish motives engendered by hatreds born in minds embittered by unjust treatment of imperial selfishness.

The world's safest, and I may say only hope, is in a democracy of the people, by the people and for the people. Thus the people are honestly guided.

The first term of superior court held in Hoke County was presided over by Judge Whedby, who came here and held a term of court in the summer of 1911, in Raeford Institute auditorium.

John Hector Smith, the first Register of Deeds, resigned before he had served a year. John McNair and Arch McNair served as Register of Deeds during the first and second terms of that office. A term was two years.

January of 1871 was much like this month. There was one Wednesday that was as fair and sunshiny a day as ever was. The other thirty days were cloudy and foggy. So much being said about 1871 was the reason I remember it, I think.

I have always been taught that cold, snowy winters destroyed insects and we have no winters severe enough to destroy the insects which ruin our vegetables these springs, the spring of 1946 especially.

I was a magistrate for two years of my life, and I learned the attitude of people toward the law. I was mayor, whose jurisdiction is that of a Justice of the Peace, and that added a little to my education. Folks have not a proper regard for law and order.

I believe that teaching Evolution had a lot to do with "Juvenile Delinquency." I have some knowledge of four generations of the population of this section of the country. The people of our section are better than the average the country over, for they are not subjected to so great temptations, being largely rural districts.

In the years before the stock law was adopted we dreaded forest fires. The fields were fenced and forest trees often destroyed the fences and sometimes the buildings on the farms.

I remember fires which started from burning logs or trash in the fields in late winter or early spring, and these burned out large areas of woods lands. I have seen fire climb a pine tree clear up to the top and then the roll of flame shot off into the air.

As I have said several times in this column that people settled on the creeks and the fire lines became neighborhood roads, and inside that road fires never burned the woods if it could be helped, and when fires did get into these rough woods between that road and the creek, there was one of the awfullest fires any one ever saw.

**MORE ABOUT  
Farm Notes**

seasons. By keeping a complete record of the entire farm operation and studying it at the end of the year the farmer will know how he stands with respect to progress. Convenient record books may be obtained at the county agent's office.

Now is a good time to improve and preserve the forest. When cutting tobacco and other fire wood, the forest should be thinned by taking out the crooked and diseased trees and leave the straight and healthy ones to grow into lumber trees. Fire lanes built now may prevent disastrous forest fires this spring. The forest should be cut into about 20 acre blocks. A tractor and disk does a good job. It should be disked 8 to 10 feet in width. The fire lane does not have to be on a straight line.

Prices of farm products are on the decline. Farmers should do all they can to reduce costs of production.

**MORE ABOUT  
SCHOOL NEWS**

class. The club made several New Year's resolutions such as better speech, better manners, better lessons, and good sportsmanship always. This week new officers for the last semester will be elected.

Mrs. Davis' pupils gave her a birthday surprise on January 8. When she entered the room the boys and girls sang "Happy Birthday." A big basket of fruit, candy, gum, etc. was sitting in her chair.

Benny Robinson from Miss McLean's room was hit with a B-B gun last Wednesday. He is getting along fine, but is having to miss school.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

E. L. Peele and family

**CARD OF THANKS**

We the undersigned wish to express our heart felt thanks to our many friends, for their kindness shown us, in the last hours of the life and death of Maryland and Archie Wall. God bless you.

Mrs. Estell Huggins, Hamer Huggins, E. R. Wall, Mosell Wall and Turner Wall.

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN  
THE NEWS-JOURNAL**

**WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE**—Young turkeys, raised on wire. Mrs. Foster McBryde. TF-C

**OFFICE SUPPLIES**—When in need of anything for the office from a pencil to a typewriter to an adding machine, come in to see our line. Dixie Printing Co. Aberdeen. tf-e

**FOR SALE**—Firestarters. Phone 5246. Delivered in town or county. Roland Covington. ttc

**PIGS for sale**—average weight 65 lbs. \$20 each. See Ralph R. Cothran, Ashley Heights, N. C. 33-34-p.

**FOR SALE**—One Duo-Therm oil burning water heater for home use. In good condition. Baucom Appliance Co. 34c

**WANTED TO RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Call H. A. Langdon at 233-1. 34p

**WE HAVE** just received our spring garden seed. Also have a supply of tobacco seed available now. Hoke Exchange Co.

**FOR SALE**—Ton and one-half Chevrolet truck, model '38 with new motor. Good for general farm transportation. Will sell cheap. See Jesse Lee, Route 1, Lumber Bridge, at Balfour farm between Dundarrach and Lumber Bridge. 34p

**PAINTING**, floor sanding and finishing. Call 229L Hoover Stubbs. 32-33-34-p.

**WE HAVE** a supply of No. 2 and No. 3 tin can cans and 4 and 5 foot garden wire. Hoke Exchange Co. 3c

**WE HAVE** just received a supply of 28", 32", 36" and 48" screen wire. Hoke Exchange Co. 34-c

**WE WILL** receive our first shipment of baby chicks Tuesday, January 28th, come in and place your order now. Hoke Exchange Co. 34-c

**LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE?** VISIT the far-off corners of the earth. Strange, exotic lands that stir the imagination. You have the world to choose from—without a worry in the world. Join the U. S. Army and have all your traveling expenses paid. Go to your nearest Army Recruiting Station for additional information, at 105 1-2 Person St., Fayetteville, N. C.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—two nice large rooms for rent to couple without children. Mrs. S. P. Trawick, near Arabia. 34-p

**-WANTED-**

**JUNK BATTERIES**  
We can completely and thoroughly overhaul batteries, generators and starters.

**Davis Battery Shop**  
Rear Raeford Barber Shop

**FOR SALE**—A nice 5 burner oil stove in fair condition. See Mrs. D. W. Tyson, Raeford, N. C., Route 2. 34-p

**FOR SALE**—Jersey cow giving 3 gallons milk daily. See B. F. Ray. 34-p

**LEGALS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of John Archie Sanderson, deceased, late of Hoke county, this is to notify all persons having claims against this estate to present them duly verified according to law to the undersigned at her home at Erwin, N. C., on or before the 9th day of January, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

Mrs. John A. Sanderson, Administratrix. 33-38c

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having qualified as executrix of the will of Paul P. McCain, deceased, late of Hoke County, this is to notify all persons having claims against his estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned, at Sanatorium, N. C., on or before January 2, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

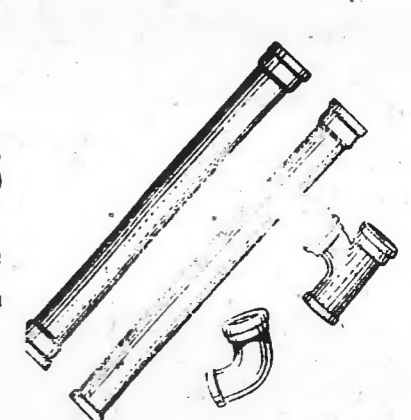
Sadie Lou McCain, Executrix. 31-36-c.

**NATURAL PRICE CONTROLS  
WITH OUR DESIRE TO SERVE  
YOU IN THE FUTURE HOLDS  
OUR PRICES DOWN**

We have an investment in our customers of the future. The safeguards we establish now will determine whether you trade at McLauchlin Company today, tomorrow, or next year.



**WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS  
NOW AND IN THE FUTURE**



There are probably more than 100 thousand separate items of hardware and home and farm needs in our store today. If we so desired the price to you could be raised slightly to widen our margin of profit. Indeed, we are maintaining that margin as near as possible and in many cases we are lowering retail prices.

It is true . . . you will find items in our store with higher prices than a year ago, two years ago, or five years ago. But our margin of profit remains the same. Only the margin of cost from the wholesaler has been added at McLAUCHLIN COMPANY—and in many cases we have absorbed this cost ourselves.

We attribute our stabilized prices to the fact that we sell nationally-known products. Our manufacturers want to hold prices down. We are holding the price line at McLauchlin Company.

**Hardware Department  
McLauchlin Co., Inc.**

**NOTICE**

**Beginning February 1st, 1947, 1% penalty will be added to all unpaid 1946 taxes; March 2% and 1/2% additional each month thereafter.**

**Pay your 1946 taxes before February 1st and avoid the penalty.**

**D. H. HODGIN, SHERIFF**