Bost In Praise Gardner Stand

Opens Strong Fight For Tax Reduction And State Economy

(Tom Bost in Greensboro News.)

Raleigh, Jan. 12.-Friendly Governor Max Gardner stood before the North Carolina general assembly Friday, picked the pockets of some 40 or 50 thousand friendly North Carolinians, knocked the heads off some of the biggest and friendliest commissions, and after an hour and 10 minutes of fighting left the ring with everybedy groggy.

The heavyweight champion was himself pretty much hors de combat at the close of the engagement For courage, hammer and tongs, Graeco-Roman, and catch-as-catch can style of wrestling with state problems the like has never been seen here. When he took the floor in a handsome suit that made Herbert Hoover appear an utter scrubby comparison, the natives never looked upon a nobler human being But the end found his glistening collar melted, his own face baptiz ed in a barrel of sweat, his golden voice dropping in cadence almost to a whisper. But he rallied to a beautiful conclusion and swept the houses into vast applause as he walk ed from the joint session in majes-

the friendly gentleman whom the substantial increases that he purbefore. Always there has been a feel- feet a reduction was largely nulliing that his excellency rarely went fied." out of his way to get placed on a controverted issue; but Mr. Gardner the textile worker were both symernor. Since then he has been it and ernor. if there was anything on which he did not plant those huge feet of his, nobody saw what it was. He ernor Gardner's message: took a position and when he got! that the Lord put in him.

Message Good Writing.

Nevertheless, Mr. Gardner's message wasn't lacking in the excelfound in no state papers, not even pensation of officers and employes courage." those of the eloquent Aycock and who receive pay from public funds the scintillating Bickett. And gen- this cut to apply to every salary erally those men had smooth work- from the governor down and to ap- tax be increased to six cents per price which will be paid for these ing machinery. They had a thing or ply to every employe of the state or two to do and this one thing they its political sub-divisions ** I rection funds of gasoline tax be repealed, lieved that another big crop will did. But Mr. Gardner had every- ommend that this cut become ef- and that with the funds derived thing to do. He had to preach cour- fective on July 1, 1931—the begin- from two cents of this tax together this phase of the work Dean Schand age, the conquest of fear, the up- ning of our next fiscal year, and with the \$500,000 annual appropriarooting of old institutions, the re- continue for a two year period only." tion from the highway fund for perts and the Federal farm board trenchment of public appetite, the home-growing of food to fit that capacity to cat. No message ever face the question of taxation fairly county road system." carried so muc in it. The new style and fearlessly, divested of personal was the governor's. He had to do or sectional or class selfishness, and sundry things that never were in in the light of a reasonable interpre- while North Carolina has forged even after the four weeks of meashis bright lexicon of youth

Rutherford Tax

Listings In 1930 Practically \$1,000,000 session. Below Figures For

value of all property listed for tax- ties that this state is now grappling mission to assist counties in their ation in Rutherford county in 1930 with and that we imp together un-was \$34,663,301, as compared to \$35.- der the head of 'economic depres- favor in all counties, but the vol-660,819 in 1929. This is a reduction sion' is the fact that its farmers are ume of this assistance should be enof practically one million dollars receiving for their 1929 crops of cot- larged." and there was no revaluation on ton and tobacco \$80,000,000 less than real estate. While the amount of they received for their 1927 crops." taxable property decreased the rate increased, due to bank failure last "I ask these questions: Do we need (workmen's compensation act) op-

eral, timber, quarry and waterpow- our regulation of banks and other "Occurrences within the past two selves to fix a lunch each for two he told his landlady all about it Methodict church. Burial will be at er lands are listed at \$8,202; the legitimate objects of regulation? Do years have brought every thinking children during the remainder of the and that he could stand it no long. Mountain Rest cemetery here. chinery \$1,772,404; personal prop- port." erty above the \$300 exemption \$92,-

(Special to The Star.)

Lattimore, Jan. 12.-Lattimore in a walk, but the Lattimore boys terpret their will." soon made their shots good after missing many in the first quarter.

Lattimore trailed until the last sideration the mandatory consoliquarter when Davis, the elongated dation of some counties. Many of "I have not considered politics, us and before many years Shelby's puncture. It was while they work- count. center got his eyes on the basket the 100 counties should never have friendship, personnel or personality name may as well be Ichabod, for ing on the puncture that the Lyles and from then until the final whis- been created." tle the outcome was never in doubt.

ed for the winners.

night in Lattimore. Shelby and Lat- cient in operation." timore play their first game on the local floor. This is always the best of the season and a large crowd is

Woman's Party Banner Unfurled

THE CLEVELAND STAR



Belmont, president of the National Woman's Party, the Georgian mansion at 144 B St.,

will henceforth be the centre of feminist activity not only in this country, but for women through-

the dedication cere

Gardner Message Rated One Of "Live-At-Home" State's Greatest; Urges Cut In Drive To Open Official Salaries, And Tax Cut

The Gardner who spoke Friday is state; and many cities levied such state has had no occasion to know pose of the general assembly to ef- render the highest public service."

until 1929 was a candidate for gov- pathetically considered by the gov-

himself fixed one thought of him in to spend 60 days in lamentations vention to be held sometime during to spend outside on foodstuffs and the elder days when as tackle for over the mistakes of the past or in the year 1933." State and Carolina he held the over-boasting of the progress of the earth under him with all the power past. Our challenge is to lift, to "I speak to you the sober truth These charts show in no uncertain conserve

assembly cut by ten per cent the the conditions as they are and who Better writing has been salaries, wages and fees, or com- fail to meet our responsibilities with

our taxation scheme."

"I firmly believe that no addi-Valuations Drop tional bonds should be authorized

"I say frankly that one of the most serious elements in the intri-Rutherfordton. Jan. 12.—The total cate maze of interlocking difficult county government advisory com- lay in action it is believed that had struck or killed anyone. They

concentration of responsibility and eration, and should review its pro-Last year's rate is divided as fol- authority where we now have dif- visions with the view of correcting lows: 345,929 acres land, \$11,792,- fusion? Do we need economy where any inequalities that may have been 790; turning properties outside of we now have waste and duplica- found by experinece to exist." incorporated towns \$3.894,600; min- tion? Do we need to tighten up on 9,417 towns lots were listed at \$9,- we need to supplant archaic methods North Carolinian face to face with school term. The other members of er and was coming back. 601.124; merchandise and fixtures with modern, sound practical meth- the necessity for an appraisal of the the club, doing their bit, are alter-\$656,122; materials in process of ods? If so, I suggest that the ap- relationship between capital and nating in preparing lunch for the manufacturing and machinery, propriate committee consider and labor." which includes mostly textile ma- digest, the Brookings institute re-

158; net solvent credits \$684,498; "I recommend that the legislative adequate penalties for its violation. school, but they are comfortably stricken man, impressed the court livestock \$485,806; value of other system of ighway districts with its I recommend that night work for clad, properly fed, and have enough spectators. property not listed under some complicated provisions for the ap- women under 18 years of age in cover at home to keep warm at other head \$806,338; corporations portionment of highway funds be industry be prohibited; and that the nights. such as railroads, telephone, tele- abolished and the state highway educational requirement for chil- It is thus that community clubs night. graph, etc. \$4,109,494 while banks, commission be composed of a chair- dren between the ages of 14 years by doing their part in their respecbuilding and leans and other do- man and four commissioners from and 16 years in industry be raised tive sections are doing much to help mestic corporations are listed at large, authorized to es- from completion of the fourth grade the county-wide charity committee under a bond of \$1,000 in connection \$760,310, making a total of \$34,660,- tablish such districts as might be to completion of the sixth." necessary."

"We should erect a modern build- with respect to both present condi-Lattimore Wins Over ing at Cary farm to serve as the tions and the outlook, I am heart-Forest City 34 To 26 central unit in our prison system, ened with confidence because of the training prisoners for making prof- and the character of the memberitable use of their industry."

team Friday night at Forest City 34 utely certain. Taxes on property for every dollar levied in taxes, we gent need for an industrial bank at was killed while doing a Good Sam to 26 in an exciting game. Forest must be reduced. This is one clear find that our tax dollar yields only Shelby. I have never seen a city aritan act. A car owned by Charlie City started off as if they would win mandate from the people, I but in- 60 cents for carrying on the ordi- where this need seemed so great Davis had a puncture just in front

"I recommend to your serious con- for interest and repayment."

V. Whitlock with 16 points led "Our school system as it exists is ness of my capacity to subordinate to start an industrial bank, and, if Dixon between the two cars and the scoring for Forest City. Brooks, not the result of unified planning. It everything and everybody to the properly managed, it ought to pay cruching is body. The parked car, it Callahan, Davis and Martin featur- represents diverse community think- welfare of my state and to the 3,- better than almost any other en- was testified, was almost off the OPES-IN FACT ALL KINDS OF ing; it is spotted and irregular; it 000,000 North Carolinians by whose terprise in the county. You who pavement on the right side of the Friday night, Jan. 16, is the big is local in nature and often meffi- grace and confidence. I hold the have lost money during the last few road.

vide an eight mouths school term paper.

less expense than our present effort

"In my judgment the time has The plight of the farmer and of come when we should call a constiorganic law of the state, and I rec- to those attending. The charts also Here are the high spots of Gov- submit to the voters of the state at the next general election the ques-"Our problem at this hour is not tion of calling a constitutional con-

and to keep on solid when I declare my conviction that terms what the counties must do the greatest foes of North Carolina's well-being today will be found keep thousands of dollars from go-"I recommend that this general among those of us who fall to sense ing outside their own domains.

county roads . . . the state take in addition to the state tobacco "I urge this general assembly to over the full maintenance of the

tation of the facts to reconstruct shead in many fields it has not set ings have been concluded Dean They got out and left me, walking the pace in the efficiency with Schaub and the extension service on towards Shelby. I carried the suit

"The financial plight of some

"We have had more than a year and a half of experience under .ts

week be reduced to 55 hours, with ate youngsters are not only in

"Heightened as my concern is ter. ship of this general assembly.

won over the strong Forest City "Of one conclusion, I am absol- "Instead of having \$1.50 to spend I again invite attention to the ur- Mr. Dixon, it will be remembered nary and regular business of gov- and the prospects of large profits so of his home, a half mile above Fallernment, and that 40 cents must go alluring. If we do not grasp this ston. Mr. Dixon carried out a lan-order. Automatic

> (in preparation of his message) but her glory will have departed. have endeavored to the complete- It does not require so very much crashed into the parked car, pinning high office of governor."

isdom can device some way to pro- ver learned how to read a news- the coming industrial bank.

sumption during a period of twelve

Charts and tables showing the

production of the important food and feed crops in the counties were prepared by Mr. Sheffield and what crops more acreage is necessary and give in actual figures the amounts which farmers are forced feeds and also the surpluses and their value in dollars and cents. they are to feed themselves an

Reduction of acreage in the socalled leading "money crops" tobacco and cotton, is also being given attention in the campaign. There is "I recommend that the gasoline nothing to indicate increase in the prove disastrous to the growers. In is being assisted by government exspecialtists who are appearing in the main producting counties.

The stage is set for a far reach-"It is needless to remind you that ing campaign that will continue which our government is operated." expect the effort to make 1931 the cases of whiskey out by the side of the car, has not been apprehended real turning point in the unfolding the road, hid them, left my car and as yet. for permanent improvements at this counties today is evidence enough business of the 100 counties of the with the others just as they were Aged Citizen Of of a brighter picture for the farm started on to Shelby. I caught up that additional restrictions are nec- state . With the farmers aware of getting in town. essary upon their borrowing power." what is necessary to bring an im-"The state's endeavor through the provement in the situation and eed will be realized.

Polkville Women Clothe Ana . d Motherless Tots

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of the food angle, pledged themtwo others.

As a result of this kind-hearted to come back and get it off my Holly, "I recommend that the sixty-hour endeavor four heretofore unfortun- mind," he said.

in its task of helping the poor and with the death, Lyles was given the unfortunate tide through the win- alternative of a three months road

Points Out Need Of Industrial Bank the costs also in connection with the

To the Editor of The Star:

opportunity. I predict that some tern, as it was 8 o'clock at night, to car came down highway 18 and

years, make it back by getting up Solicitor Newton in his cross-ex-an industrial bank. You farmers, amination of Lyles complimented

"If the general assembly in its Honest, folks, some people have swap some of your land for stock in him upon being "a real man" to D A TEDDER, ed to bring out some evidence to vaded their farmhouse.

"After 35, Lean Live Longer Than the Fat"

-Health Statement Favors the Thin

Dr. Copeland. Impressed by Recent Statistics. Discusses the Relative Health Advantages of Fatness and Leanness After the Thirty-Fifth Year

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York

DURING recent years we have heard a great deal about dieting and other methods to reduce weight. Unfortunately, however, too many persons have approached the

approached the ubject only from the standpoint of beauty. quence, we have on one hand men and women who have sacrificed health in ill-advised e f-forts to achieve a fashi on a ble

figure. On the other hand, there are still more who have DR COPELAND resigned themselves to being fat. After more or less spasmodic attempts to change, they have de-cided that the result would not be worth the struggle necessary to

A .- If the condition persists after

ence in death rates among the over-weight and the underweight.

In heart disease the mortality in the overweight is 51 per cent greater than among people of normal weight, while among the underweight it is 19 per cent less. Diseases of the blood vessels, brain hemorrhage, Bright's disease and diabetes, all show as yeart or even greater differences. great, or even greater, differences between the two classes. In cancer, too, surprising as it may seem, there is a decided difference in favor of the thin.

These figures leave little doubt that heart, kidneys and blood vessels suffer from the strain put upon them by excess weight. Under this burden they are likely to break down prematurely. Without it, longer life and better health may be expected. With these facts before us, who can doubt that it is worth while to avoid doubt that it is worth while to avoid doubt that it is worth while to avoid or to overcome overweight? There is one point, however, that

I wish to emph size. Let me call your attention to the first words of attain it.

If appearance were the only consideration, perhaps this would be a sensible decision. But what are the facts?

What are the relative advantages of fatness and leanness? Does health suffer when excess weight is acquired?

I am naturally interested in this health aspect of the question, but, as a matter of fact, the question of beauty depends on it. Without the glow of health perfection of form amounts to very little.

An interesting statement has recently been issued by the Illinois and the first words of the statement from which I have quoted—the words. "After age 35."

During the period of growth it is not so clear that the advantage is with the thin. The growing body needs an abundance of all the food elements. There is not only tissue to be repaired, but, in youth new tissue must be formed. There must be reserve supplies to be drawn on in the case of emergency. Serious consequences may follow if the supply of the important food elements is cut down, and on this account any drastic system of dieting is dangered.

Answers to Health Queries

SALLY. Q.—Should the scalp welts but the skin seems red and is disease seborrhea capitis be treated by a physician? What causes the disturbance?

Let use the scalp welts but the skin seems red and is disease seborrhea capitis be treated easily irritated when scratched.

2—What can be done for shingles? Is this due to a nerve condition or to some infection in the system?

improving the general health and trying simple home treatment then it should have proper medical atten-

And Killed Him

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the two others about the whiskey.

Did Not Know It.

eat or sleep. Finally he stated that

His story, that of a conscience-

Other witnesses for the state bore

out the story, even to the foggy

Gets Sentence.

sentence or a fine of \$500 on the

charge of transporting and possess-

the costs also in connection with the

by C. R. Hoey, who represented

both Lyles and Gunner.

D. C. Gunner was fined \$100 and

ing the nine gallons of whiskey.

After he was bound to high court

Lyles declared he did not know

A.—Yes, there are several different forms: nettlerash is one form and "glant hives" is another. In many it should have proper medical attention and treatment. Scalp diseases may be due to a number of conditions—the condition of the health in reneral has a great bearing on the state of skin and scalp.

MARY. Q—Is there more than the more than the more in a copyright, 1821, by Newspaper Festure Service. Inc.

show that the two others in the His Car Struck automobile with him were connected with or knew something about ed with or knew something about Fallston Farmer the whiskey. Lyles declared they did not, and insofar as he knew they did

not know about the whiskey until after his car had struck the other. The taxi driver who carried the three men to Gastonia after the fatal accident took the stand and told of the trip, his story checking with that part of the confession made by Lyles.

Sam Gunner, the third man in

Kings Mt. Passes

(Special to The Star.)

Kings Mountain, Jan. 12.-John Governor Gardner's appeal for came on to Shelby, he said, to his M. Hayes, 74, died at his home on five dollars. A text was then bired ing at 8 o'clock. Mr. Haves had to take them to Gartonia. The next been sick for only a week. He sufnight Lyles returned here to see, he fered a stroke of paralysis which said, what had happened to his caused his death.

car. It was then he learned that Funeral services will be conducted Mr. Dixon had been killed. "I then at the First Baptist church here went to Columbia," he said, "and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. caught a train to Florida." So Wallace Hartsell, the pastor will troubled was he by thoughts of the have charge and will be assisted by fatal accident that he could not Dr. C. J. Black of Bessemer City and Rev. J. R. Church of the Central

Surviving besides his wife are three children, Oliver T. Hayes and As he related his hard trip back. walking and hitch-hiking, his voice Mrs. Will Thornburg of Kings broke. "I just decided that I had Mountain and C. B. Hayes of Mt.

Penny Column

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Hornets Sting 5 To Death. Rio De Janerio.-A woman and our children were slung to death come back and c s, but att pt- when a great swarm of hornets in-

Where Five Died in Ohio Mine



Five men were killed in an ex-plosion in the Midvale Coal Co. photo shows the crowd at the mouth of the mine awaiting mine No. 4, at Midvale, O. This word from the rescue crews.

To Live Wisely---THE Resolution for 1931

-Dr. Copeland's New Year's Message

Face the Coming Year Determined to Profit by the Marrelous Advance of Health Science, Urges Dr. Copeland-Keep Well by Living Well.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. AT does the New Year Early attention will help them to help us. They are consultants whose services should not be neg-Day mean to you? or one of hopeful outlook? What really as essential for mankind as

ude toward the com- they were thought to be when vile ing year? compounds a lt is the am- were popular. bition, the imaghation, the foresight of man that makes him different wonderful age. It has given us scientific knowledge of remedial from the lower agents, marvelous instruments of animals. He can precision, undreamed

plan, and, having planned, can make his dream to our physical welfare. It has DR COPELAND

perience has taught me that, in confidence.

by "curing" it, or repairing it.

There will never come a time he deserve to be reviled.

Let us do our full part this year

thrown into the rubbish heap.

They have been discarded by all thinking persons. They did very well in the ignorant past, but in 1931 we are more enlightened.

Right living is known now to be more important than all the prescriptions, that can be written.

Right are more enlightened.

Right living is known now to be more important than all the prescriptions, that can be written. scriptions that can be written part of a period where man is Disease and death are defeated by widening his knowledge, living preserving the body, rather than more sensibly, and no longer does

ome true.

It is natural for one to translate life On the health side of translate life on the life on the life on the life on the health side of the life of the into terms of never was another time when a because long ex- year could be faced with greater One of the comforting facts of tuberculosis, Bright's disease, the today is that the horrid concoc-tions, medicines and local applica-tions of the other days have been human ailment. Infancy and old

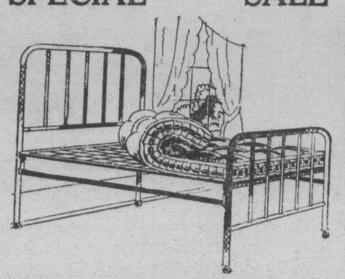
compounds and massive dosing

We should thank Almighty God

There will never come a time when the family physician, and the specialists, too, will not be needed. But more and more, their task will be to keep us well, not to get us well. By their timely advice we shall be turned away from practices that result in harm.

Let us do our full part this year to live up to the new health knowledge. Good health is largely our individual problem and when it is so considered it will be kept by everybody. Let us face 1921 with a firm and steadfast determination to live rightly.

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