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January 1, 1905, at the postoffice
at Shelby, North Carolina, under
the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

We wish to call your attention
to the fact that it is, and has been
our custom to charge five cents per
line for resolutions of respect,
orders of thanks and obituary
notices, a fee one death notice has
been published. This will be strictly
adhered to.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1926.

TWINKLES
This is no weather report, but
it will be some fair tomorrow.

The new heavyweight champion,
Mr. Tunney, says "give the credit
to the Marines," but it seems he
never said anything like that
about the coin.

Governor McLean apparently
considered the Cleveland county
fair not of enough consequence to
attend. Which isn't good politics
for around 60,000 Democratic
votes will mill through the fairway
here.

BRIGHT FUTURE, BOYS.

Generally speaking the Lattimore
fair of last week with its collection
of outstanding farm products
assures still greater progress
in that section. But that the
boys of that section are exceedingly
fortunate is an earmark that
can't be overlooked.

Fact is, the love-love youth of all
Cleveland county might find it
profitable to head their radiator caps
towards Lattimore. All the old-time
checking points of fine
wives in the making are to be
found in the damsels of that section.

Their fair offered the proof.
The biscuits taking first prize
were cooked by a girl who has no
"Mrs." before her name.
And the two first prizes in the
making of sofa pillows went to two
young girls, and not their mothers.

What more could the seeking
youth ask? Prize winning sofa
pillows on which to lounge while
getting going, and the community's
best biscuits to work for?

THE PLUGGER WINS.

America despite some financial
reverses and overturned advice
from experts idolizes today one of
its most popular heavyweight fighting
champions—Gene Tunney, the
fighting marine.

Outside of Tunney's war record,
his trying days with the devil-dogs,
and his sheer nerve and good
sportsmanship, there is little of
glamour in his personality.

He is a plugger that has attained
his goal.

Back in the days when things
were none too cheering Tunney
first started boxing for the entertainment
of his fellow marines.
His nerve, physical prowess and
ability to absorb tips soon rated
him as a medium fighter. Then
the war ended and the ex-marine
fixed as his goal the crown worn
by Jack Dempsey.

Last Thursday night he won.

His explanation of victory goes
back over the years he spent studying
the plugging; the years when
his eyes were never shifted from
the goal, always planning, working
towards one end. There is nothing
brilliant about the new champion.
Nothing more than that he is
an ordinary man come through.

But the world likes the fellow
who sticks until he arrives, and
what's more from the standpoint
of popularity his war record is of
untold value.

The Fighting Marine may not
hold his crown long, but while he
has it and after it's gone he will
be remembered as a regular fellow,
not a fighter by instinct,
neither a brute; but a steady worker
that made himself fit, and remained
that way.

Those Marines were rightly called
"devil-dogs" and Tunney with
the rest is proud of his war record.
Once after a bloody battle in
France, a noted general has related
some of the men in the French
hospital were so shot up about the
head that it was difficult to determine
their nationality. The general
stopped at the head of a bed
which rested a young soldier
with his head completely covered
with bandages.

"Young fellow, are you an
American?" the general asked.

"Naw," the wounded man replied.

"I'm a Marine."

And American today is content
with a fighting champion that was
a Fighting Marine.

FAIR SHOWS ARE
READY FOR EVENT

Nat Reiss Outfit Bigger Than Last
Year. Fair Grounds Bustle
Today With Activity.

All was in readiness along the
big midway late Monday afternoon
for the opening Tuesday of what
promises to be Cleveland county's
greatest fair. The Nat Reiss shows,
with its galaxy of sideshows and
riding devices, reached the city
early Sunday morning and concession
operators who will operate the
many booths and bazaars, with
their games of science and skill,
started pouring into the city Saturday
and were still arriving late
Monday. The concessions, as usual,
will be erected at the head of the
midway between the Nat Reiss attractions
and the grandstand.

The Nat Reiss shows, making its
second bow to the amusement lovers
of this section and patrons of the
Cleveland county fair, is considerably
larger than last year and every
bit of the additional space which
Secretary J. S. Dorton had set
aside for the amusement zone was
filled. The train arrived from
Mount Airy, coming over the
Southern, with two engines pulling
it. There are five more double-
length railroad cars this year than
last. The train was unloaded early
Sunday morning, the big wagons
being parked along Warren street
and overflowing through South
Morgan to Graham street. Only the
wagons containing the electrical
equipment and the cookhouse,
where the 350 carnival people eat,
were taken to the grounds Sunday
but after church hours Sunday
night a battery of trucks started
in on the hauling job and practically
all night the big wagons were
rumbolling through the streets.

The fairgrounds Monday morning
was a beehive of activity. The
small army of workmen attached
to the Nat Reiss shows started at
daybreak erecting the tented
theatres that will house the many
shows, and the mammoth riding
devices. The concession operators
started the erection of their booths
a few hours after the Nat Reiss
workmen but it appeared at noon
that everything would be ready
hours and hours before the arrival
of Tuesday's parade that launches
Cleveland county's 1926 exposition.

There are many new shows on
the midway this year and among
the new riding devices will be
found the Hey-Day, ride sensation
of the decade. There are said to
be only six of these rides in operation
all of them being on the larger
collective amusement organizations.

The two bands of the Nat Reiss
shows will take part in the big parade.

Mrs. Borders Dies
At County Home

Widow of Late Glenn Borders.
Was Miss Lottie Cabanis
Before Her Marriage.

Miss Lottie Borders, widow of
Glenn Borders, died Sunday afternoon
at 5 o'clock at the county
home following a protracted illness.
She had been an inmate of the
county home for some time and
was 82 years of age at the time of
death. Before marriage she was
Miss Lottie Cabanis, an esteemed
woman of the county and member
of one of the most prominent families.
She is the last of the old Cabanis
family, all of her brothers and
sisters having preceded her to the
grave. She married Mr. Borders
when his children by his first wife
were young. While she had no
children of her own, a number of
step-children survive.

Ambulance Service
At Fair Grounds

Here's something new at the
county fair this year. The Paragon
Furniture company has opened up
a first aid hospital in a tent with
two nurses in charge and a driver
for the ambulance or invalid car
which will be on hand day and
night for use in case of sickness
or injury. The nurses are both
graduates and will render any first
aid necessary, while the ambulance
is on hand to rush a patient to the
hospital or to a physician in case
of sickness or injury. While a necessity
for such service may not
develop, the Paragon feels that
preparation is the way, consequently
this service was tendered to Dr.
Dorton the fair secretary, who welcomed
it as an emergency convenience
to all who attend the fair
this week.

Sixty miles an hour is plenty
fast, except when you are in a
hurry to reach some place, then
30 is about right.

(Continued from first page.)
LATTIMORE COMMUNITY
FAIR IS A SUCCESS

derable information in recent
years on systematic farming from
Professor Taylor, a valued member
of Prof. Lawton Blanton's high
school faculty. Which is to say
that their exhibits not only contained
good material but were attractively
and tastefully displayed.
With the thought comes another.
It is that the Lattimore High
school should be watched. The
handiwork and ability of the
young school children formed a
background for the occasion and
parents seemed even prouder of the
ribbons carried home by the youngsters
than of their own prizes with
horses, fruit, and suchlike.

More Watermelons.

There were sidelights galore to
the day. J. B. Francis has his 74
pound watermelon gnawed away
by rodents, but nevertheless he had
a 65-pound "August ham" in the
fair which was good enough for
first prize. And to console himself
over the loss of his big melon he
carried home numerous other first
prize ribbons. Then the pumpkin
show was a "pippin." Come celebrity
of the past who, apparently,
knew as much about eating as farming,
said "the section that has
plenty of pumpkins need never
worry about prices received for
other products for they are going
to live royally." And that should
apply to Lattimore and the visitations
of the army worm on the
cotton fields. The community had
enough delicacies to go with the
hams and pumpkins to feed them
over the year if cotton had to be
given away. The home economic
department of the school is starting
out some young cooks and fancy
work artists that will give their
mothers a race for honors and the
farm department of the school is
turning out boys who can already
give their dads tips on the profession
of tilling the soil—though, the
dads may not admit it.

Fact is, those who didn't attend
the fair here missed a representative
idea as to why Cleveland
county forges ahead in farm life.
From the kitchen to the pastures
and fields Lattimore was on display
at the fair, and there may
be better exhibits of this and that,
but the community that gets together
such a collection of everything
will be hard to find.

The event covered too much to
be "covered" in detail from a newspaper
standpoint, and it is sufficient
to say that those who looked
over the Lattimore community fair
can now understand why the big
county fair is the state's best—for
the big fair is merely an assemblage
of many such communities.

County celebrities were there
during the day and many of them
for the entire day, perhaps because
dinner is served at Lattimore at 12
o'clock sharp and usually lasts
until one or better. County commissioners,
home and farm agents
and others were numbered on the
list. The report that they carried
away should bring double the number
back next year.

Prizes and Winners

Owing to the multitudinous array
of winners The Star correspondent
was unable to secure a complete,
verified list of the winners,
but through the courtesy of several
Lattimore people a list is given
below as near complete as was
possible to secure soon after the
event. Those not mentioned
should not feel slighted for in the
estimation of The Star representative
the judges could have made
a mistake or two, so fine were the
competitive exhibits.

In connection with those not
mentioned in the prize-winners
Mr. Gideon Price should not be
overlooked. Mr. Price entered shrubs
and flowers that would make any
florist weep with envy, but Mr.
Price characteristic to his princely
modesty refused to have his entries
passed on by the judges. He
didn't say so but he would hardly
have left a chance for the others.
Anything one wishes to see this
section's premier collection of
shrubs and flowers all he has to do
is visit the Price home. A little
shrub, one of the cedars of Lebanon
from which Solomon's magnificent
temple was built, is perhaps
his pride of the collection. Close
to it will stand his Scottish
heather, his Japanese gold dust
tree, his 14 varieties of evergreen,
his cut flowers, and old-fashioned
pinks blooming for the second time
in the year.

Prize winners in a collective
manner follow: Best horse, Robert
Palmer. W. E. Fite: best pony, D.
G. Walker, Robert Weathers; best
mule, Albert White, R. G. Adams;
pair mules, Dr. R. L. Hunt; registered
Jersey cow, Dr. L. V. Lee;
milk cow, J. B. Francis; heifer
Leland Francis, L. A. Padgett;
best heifer (over year), Dr. L. V.
Lee; best goat, Robert Palmer;
heavy breed, Mrs. J. B. Wright;
best pen Rhode Island Reds, D. G.
S. Walker; Barred Rocks, Ivey
Willie; White Leghorn, L. S. Hunt, Jr.;
Barred Rock pullet, Ivey Willie;
white leghorn cockerel, J. L. Calahan;
Rhode Island Red pullet,
Mrs. J. B. Wright; Rhode Island
Red cockerel, Dock Walker; pullet
(others breeds), Fred Washburn;

There is a craze for French
furniture just now. It may be all
right, but the Cabinets don't last.

It seems now as if the Hall-
Mills murder has enjoyed about as
long a run as "Abie's Irish Rose."

cockerel, Marshe Blanton; cockerel
(Other breed), Dr. R. L. Hunt.

Horticulture—Table beets, Margaret
Wilson; stock beets, V. C.
Taylor; best gourd, C. O. Pompey;
egg plant, Mrs. Robert H. Bridges;
rhubarb stalk, J. B. Francis; okra
pods, L. C. Jones; field peas,
peanut, Leland Francis; popcorn,
Leland Francis; broom corn, Lilah
Davis; best sunflower, Melvin Morgan;
turnips, Charles Wilson;
squash; Mrs. Robert H. Bridges;
cucumbers, Lilah Davis; tomatoes,
Mrs. T. Green; bell pepper, Mrs.
Robert H. Bridges; hot pepper,
Avery Hamrick; collection vegetables,
R. G. Stockton, lima beans,
Fred Washburn; apples, Yulan
Washburn; peaches, R. M. Wilson;
pears, W. E. Walker; grapes, Avery
Hamrick; scuppernongs, T. A.
Johnson; fruit collection, Elijah
Brooks.

Farm booth, Jim Canipe, W. A.
Crowder; corn, ears, Fred Washburn;
stalk corn, Sam Brooks;
wheat, Julius Wilson; oats, J. B.
Francis; rye, V. C. Taylor; hay,
R. M. Wilson, J. S. Canipe; sweet
potatoes, Leland Francis, Paul Wilson;
cowpeas, J. G. Canipe, W. W.
Washburn; soy beans, J. G. Canipe;
watermelon, J. B. Francis; canneloupe,
Sam Brooks; citron, D. R.
Washburn; cotton stalk, J. R. Marable;
cane, L. E. Jenkins; collection
legumes and grasses, Wilbur Wilson,
J. B. Francis; millet, G. L.
Hamrick; Sudan grass, S. W. McSwain.

Shopwork—Study table, Sam
Brooks.

Canned goods—Collection, Mrs.
Tom Greene, Miss Leila Crowder;
damsos, Mrs. J. S. Blanton, Mrs.
Plato Lee; peaches, Mrs. R. M.
Wilson, Mrs. V. C. Taylor; apples,
Mrs. T. C. Stockton, Yulan Washburn;
cherries, Mrs. J. S. Blanton,
Mrs. Lawton Blanton; soup mixture,
Mrs. V. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. G.
Stockton; tomatoes, Mrs. J. A.
Bowers, Mrs. Lawton Blanton; corn
Mrs. Lawton Blanton; pickles, Mrs.
Plato Crowder, Mrs. Forrest Crowder;
string beans, Gladys Marable;
cucumber pickles, Mrs. W. S. Walker;
peas, Mrs. T. C. Stockton;
peach pickles, Mrs. V. C. Taylor,
Mrs. K. M. Wilson; mixed pickles,
Miss Sara Hamrick, Mrs. W. T.
Calton; beet pickles, Miss Willore
Calton, Mrs. T. C. Stockton;
pear preserves, Mrs. R. M. Wilson,
Miss Maggie Beam; peach preserves,
Mrs. T. C. Stockton, Mrs. W. A.
Crowder; collection preserves, Mrs.
V. C. Taylor; watermelon preserves,
Miss Georgia Bridges; damson
preserves, Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Mrs.
Plato Crowder; cherry preserves,
Mrs. J. S. Blanton; fig preserves,
Miss Sara Hamrick, Mrs. L. C.
Jones; apple preserves, Mrs. J. B.
Francis; Miss Annie May Gold;
apple jelly, Mrs. T. C. Stockton,
Mrs. R. M. Wilson; plum jelly, Mrs.
W. T. Calton, Mrs. J. M. Gardner;
grape jelly, Mrs. J. A. Bowers;
Blackberry Jelly, Yulan Washburn;
grape juice, Mrs. R. G. Stockton,
Mrs. J. S. Blanton; apple butter,
Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Mrs. Clyde
Jones; molasses, S. J. Cabanis; J.
C. Martin; hams, J. B. Francis;
jelly collection, Miss Lucy May
Francis; honey, Mrs. M. B. Smith,
Mrs. J. B. Francis; candy collection
Mrs. Forrest Crowder; chocolate
creams, Mrs. Forrest Crowder;
chocolate fudge, Mrs. Foster Jones;
bread collection, Mrs. Forrest
Crowder; collection pies, Mrs. W.
A. Crowder; corn bread sticks, Mrs.
Lawton Blanton, Mrs. Forrest
Crowder; biscuits, Miss Margaret
Bridges, Mrs. Lawton Blanton;
Rolls, Mrs. J. B. Francis; apple pie,
Mrs. Lawton Blanton; plate of pie,
Mrs. Lawton Blanton; butter, Mrs.
J. M. Gardner, Mrs. R. M. Wilson;
collection dried fruit, Mrs. R. M.
Wilson, Mrs. T. C. Stockton; rhubarb,
Mrs. R. M. Wilson.

Fancy work—Collection, Mrs.
Forrest Crowder, Miss Lillie Blanton;
fancy apron, Miss Lillie Blanton;
Mrs. J. R. Marable; work
apron, Mrs. Forrest Crowder, Mrs.
Less Hamrick; luncheon set, Mrs.
J. M. Gardner, Miss Edna Lackey;
ladies house dress, Mrs. R. L. Hunt,
Mrs. Margaret Stockton; child's
dress, Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Mrs. T. C.
Stockton; tating, Mrs. J. B. Francis;
fancy work, Mrs. J. R. Marable,
Miss Lucy May Francis, Miss
Sara Hamrick; crazy quilt, Mrs.
Mellie Green; cotton quilt, Mrs. Z.
A. Harrill; coverlet, Mrs. R. G.
Stockton, Mrs. John Hunt; counterpane,
Mrs. O. O. Toms, Mrs. J.
T. Walker; baskets, Mrs. L. E.
Hoyle; boys suit, Mrs. N. J. Fite;
overalls, Mrs. N. J. Fite; collection
Confederate money, Mrs. Z. A. Har
rill.

Home economics department—
Night gown, Ora Jones, Libby
McCurry; bloomers, Louise Hefner;
fancy work, Frances Hamrick, Wil-
lie Walker; kodak collection, Mar-
garet Stockton, Roy Green; tinted
photos, Mattie Lee Gardner; art
collection, Mattie Lee Gardner;
health poster, Mrs. A. V. Washburn,
Ora Jones.

Grade Art exhibits—Sixth grade,
first grade; pen sketch, Miss Ann
Hamrick; collection potted plants,
Mrs. Plato Crowder, Mrs. R. L.
Hewitt; begonias, Mrs. J. B. Lattimore;
ferns, Mrs. Beatrice Blanton;
cut flowers, Mrs. Robert H.
Bridges; eggs, Mrs. J. B. Wright,
Mrs. D. T. Washburn.

BLANTON-WRIGHT
The Latest In New Fall Suits
Illustration of a man in a suit and a hat.
THE NEW FALL SUITS ARE HERE IN ALL
THE LATE PATTERNS AND STYLES
PRICE RANGE
\$19.50 \$25 \$32.50 & \$39.50
NEW FELT HATS
Yes, we are showing a complete line of Men's and
Young Men's New Felt Hats. Plain and Fancy
Bands—At—
\$3.95 \$5.00 \$6.00 & \$8.00
MEN'S OXFORDS
Men's New Fall Oxfords. Made in all the new lasts
and leathers—
\$5.00 \$6.00 & \$9.50
BLANTON-WRIGHT CLOTHING CO.
"Shelby's Best Men's Store."

Seven Life Insurance Policies
All With The Pilot
Illustration of a man in a pilot's uniform.
Last week, claims for the payment of disability
benefits under seven different policies, all
belonging to the same man, were approved at
the Pilot's Home Office.
It is not at all unusual to find a man owning
a half dozen policies with the Pilot, and the fact
that such a large percentage of the Company's
policyholders come back for additional insurance
is perhaps the best proof of all that it does
pay to insure with the Pilot.
When earning power is cut off due to sickness
or accident, then the disability provision
on Pilot policies provides and income and prevents
the insurance from lapsing.
C. R. WEBB,
GENERAL AGENT.
SPECIAL AGENTS
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