

Over 50,000 At First Three Days Fair

Expect 75,000 To Attend Event During Five Days

Expect Mammoth Throng To Come Back For Last Day Saturday. Second Biggest Crowd Swarmed Gates Thursday Night. Numerous Records Fall. A List Of Coveted Prizes Won In Farm Booths.

When officials of the fourth annual Cleveland County Fair close the gates Saturday night and begin checking up it is predicted that they will find that close to 75,000 people passed through the fair gates during the five days of the event.

Although impossible to definitely check up on the opening day fair ticket takers make a conservative estimate of between 26, and 28,000 people. Ten thousand more saw the fair Wednesday, and with the second largest crowd so far Thursday night a throng of 15,000 people passed through the exhibit halls and midway gayety Thursday.

With today, Friday, always a good day, estimated at only 10,000 and Saturday, usually the second biggest day at only 15,000 the total should be around 75,000 people.

That figure will establish a new record in county fair attendance hereabouts. The former record for the local fair was a grand total of 68,000. Already in three days 51,000 have visited the fair this year.

More Fireworks. The thousands, old and young, who get a nightly thrill from the sensational fireworks program, are assured an exceptional night Saturday. More fireworks than ever before will blaze their trails and symbols in the heavens that night.

Dr. Dorton announces. Another fireworks expert will arrive Saturday from New Castle, Tenn., and he will assist in shooting a mammoth array of stars, rockets, and booms Saturday night. "We'll shoot the whole works Saturday night," fair officials state in the slang of African golf players.

Every day and night so far the grand stand has been packed for the races, free acts, and fireworks. Saturday night a jam from the grandstand to the utmost track rail is anticipated.

The Johnny Jones Southern exposition shows playing the fair continue to get the praise of the large crowds, and the shows, larger and better than the usual fair show, has had much to do with establishing a new attendance record.

Race Record Made. The daily races at 2 o'clock in the afternoon have more pep for the stands than in preceding years. Many of the races are "blood" races, owners putting their horses through due to intense rivalry.

The fair spirit prevails in that section of the county where the Bethlehem community fair was held for a number of years and the people plan and plan in advance in order to show the very best products.

Bethlehem Booth Wins. Bethlehem community booth won first prize for booths and Mr. George Goforth took first honors for the best individual farm exhibit. Mr. Goforth is about 75 years of age and selected his seed in the early spring in order that he might have a creditable exhibit.

Following Bethlehem which won first place in the community booths, Lattimore ran a close second, Waco third, Fallston fourth and St. Paul fifth.

Entering the building from the south, The Star's gaze first fell upon the arts and crafts department. The entries are not as many as heretofore in some cases, but there is a greater variety. Antiques are very interesting, displayed around a huge old-fashioned, open fire place as before. Here are displayed old English china and brass and early American china and brass.

Al Smith Would Wreck South Is Simmon's View

Senior North Carolina Senator Comes Out Against New York Man For President.

New Bern.—United States Senator F. M. Simmons declared here Wednesday night that he was decidedly opposed to the presidential candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Senator Simmons' opposition to Governor Smith is based upon the ground of Smith's unavailability as a candidate and his firm belief that Smith's nomination would inevitably precipitate one of the most unfortunate campaigns in the nation's history.

May Take Buggy Ride In Clouds. Over City Now

Those who are not getting enough kick out of a spin in the various riding devices at the fair grounds need not raise such a yell. They may take a buggy ride through the clouds over Shelby if they so desire.

For an air buggy ride of six to 12 minutes up above Shelby the young aviators are charging \$3.50. Of course, when you come down safe and sound you may also thank them for the buggy ride.

Star Newsies Are Guests Of Big Show

Seventeen Star Carriers Who Serve Shelby And Suburbs Enjoy Outing At The Fair.

Through the courtesy of the Johnny J. Jones Southern exposition which is furnishing the fun and entertainment at the big Cleveland county fair, 17 news boys who deliver The Star in Shelby and suburbs, enjoyed an outing yesterday under the supervision of Editor Lee B. Weathers.

Prizes were given for the most attractive booths in both the exhibit and the manufacturers buildings. In the exhibit building Bethlehem won first, the consolidated schools second, Boiling Springs third, woman's club projects fourth.

Never has there been seen at a county fair such an array of beautiful flowers and greenery. One solid corner in the exhibit building is filled with plants.

Boyd Harrison in charge of the field crops declares the corn exhibit this year has had no equal. There is three times as much as last year and the display is much more attractive.

Mr. Cleveland is an old showman who has been in the business since 1893. For a dozen or more years he has been with the Jones show coming from Barnum and Bailey and Ringlin Brothers.

Officers Capture Muscadine "Still"

Kings Mountain—Deputy Sheriff Griel Ware and Police Officer C. S. Hedrick last Sunday captured and destroyed a 30 gallon whiskey still at the foot of Kings Mountain within a few yards of the state line.

The operators were preparing to make a "run" of muscadine brandy when the officers appeared on the scene, and 100 gallons of still mash was destroyed. One man was on the scene when the officers arrived, but he took to his heels and made good his escape.

Muscadine brandy is being made by many of the moonshiners, according to officers who have staged recent raids, and the new beverage is being pushed as a feature product by the booze manufacturing fraternity.

Talking Thirst How's This One?

The more than 25,000 people attending the opening day of the county fair here Tuesday were right thirsty, it is learned.

One Red Cross rest station offers figures to show that innumerable gallons of water was guzzled by the hot, dusty throng. At this station, operated by Lutz & Jackson, funeral directors and ambulance owners, a 50-gallon water cooler was filled 20 times before late afternoon.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT PLEADS FOR LONG TERM OF SCHOOL

Low Ranking of Great Farm County Is Rubbed In By Fair Educational Booth.

"Cleveland county should have an eight months school term so that every boy and girl have an equal chance."

That is the pleading of one of the many signs hanging about the educational booth at the Cleveland County fair.

A general survey of the attractive school booth in the first big exhibit hall reveals that the school children and teachers who arranged the booth are backing wholeheartedly the movement for better schools in the county.

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One of the pointed illustrations in the booths shows a group of modern school buildings, while just opposite are several other pictures of buildings not so good with the title "But we have many of these."

Football Season Opens Here Today

High Playing Belmont Abbey Eleven Many to See Furman-State Game Today.

The Belmont Abbey eleven and the Shelby High are clashing this afternoon at the city park in Shelby's first gridiron encounter of the season.

The Catholic prep school outfit is rated as one of the best in the section and the fans at the park today will likely see a good game.

Quite a number of State college followers and a few Furman backers departed Shelby this morning for Greenville, S. C., to witness the State-Furman game, which is expected to be one of the closest encounters of the year in the two Carolinas.

Mill Starts Day And Night Running

Beginning Monday, the Cleveland Cloth mill begins operation at night and about twenty-five additional families will be needed. These families have been moving in for the past two or three weeks.

PRIZE WINNERS AT LATTIMORE COMMUNITY FAIR LAST FRIDAY

Lattimore was the only community fair in the county this year and The Star is furnishing herewith the first announced winners of first prizes for the various entries. Prof. V. C. Taylor, secretary of the Lattimore Community fair says if there are any mistakes in the following list, they will be corrected when the prizes are awarded.

All prize winners are requested to be at the Lattimore school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening Oct. 3rd to receive their premiums. All farmers interested in making a trip to the Coker Seed farms will please be present at the above meeting as their trip will be planned at that time.

List Of Prize Winners

Farm Booth

First best farm booth, A. L. Calton.

Farm Crops

Best 10 ears corn, F. R. Washburn; Best stalk corn, J. A. Johnson; Best individual ear corn, F. R. Washburn; Best peck wheat, E. A. Hamrick; Best peck oats, J. E. Francis; Best peck rye, Paul Wilson; Best peck barley, Paul Wilson; Best bale hay, G. L. Hamrick; 2nd best bale hay, Walter Davis; Best peck Irish potatoes, Julius Wilson; Best peck sweet potatoes, J. A. Johnson; 2nd best peck sweet potatoes, Paul Wilson; Best peck cow peas, R. M. Wilson; Best peck soy beans, J. G. Canipe; Best watermelon, Lawrence Bridges; Best cantaloupe, J. G. Canipe; Citron, J. A. Smith; Pumpkin, Walter Davis; Best exhibit lint cotton, J. B. Francis; Best stalk cotton (Humco), A. L. Calton; Best stalk cotton, C. O. Lee; Six stalks sorghum cane, Yan Jenkins; Best collection legumes and grasses, G. L. Hamrick; Best exhibit Sudan grass, S. W. McSwain; Best six ears pop corn, Leland Francis; Best gallon Mung beans, J. G. Canipe; Best exhibit tobacco, Mrs. James Bowers.

Shop Work

Best boy's shop problem, Charles Wilson; 2nd best shop problem, Roy Gold; Best bow and arrow, Albert Grigg.

Horticulture

Stock beets, Miss Maggie Beam; Gourd, Robert Jones; Six stalks rhubarb, J. G. Canipe; One-half peck green beans, E. A. Hamrick; Gallon lima beans, F. R. Washburn; Gallon field peas, E. A. Hamrick; Six pods okra, Edgar Grigg; Half gallon peanuts, F. Y. Jones; Six stalks broom corn, G. L. Hamrick; Sunflower head, W. W. Washburn; Six turnips, C. B. Hamrick; Six tomatoes, Mrs. W. A. Crowder; Head cabbage, Paul Wilson; Dozen pods bell pepper, Mrs. J. M. Gardner; Dozen pods hot pepper, Leland Francis; Gallon onions, C. B. Hamrick; Best collection vegetables, Mrs. J. B. Francis, Kershaw, James Reburn.

Garden Seeds

Best quart lima beans, F. R. Washburn; Collection home grown seeds, Mrs. J. B. Francis.

Fruits

Best plate six apples, J. W. Wilson; 2nd best plate six apples, E. M. Hamrick; Plate dozen peaches, C. B. Hamrick; Plate six pears, Mrs. J. M. Gardner; Plate grapes, E. A. Hamrick; Plate cuppernoon grapes, W. W. Washburn; Best collection fruits, Laxton White; Plate figs, Mrs. J. M. Gardner; Plate damsons, J. G. Canipe.

Meats

Best cured ham, R. M. Wilson; Side of bacon, R. M. Wilson.

Livestock

Best horse, R. G. Adams; Best mule, Roy Gold; Best pair mules, Walter Davis; Registered Jersey milk cow, R. L. Hunt; 2nd registered Jersey milk cow, D. P. Washburn; Best cow, not registered, Oscar Ramsey; Best registered heifer (over 1 year), Leland Francis; Best registered heifer (under 1 year), Robert Hunt; Best bull (under 1 year), Robert Hunt; Best brood sow and pigs, Aston Adams; Best pig between 4 and 9 months, Newland Lattimore; Best pig under 4 months, J. L. Callahan.

Poultry

Best Rhode Island red rooster, Dock Walker; Best Rhode Island red hen, Dock Walker; Best Rhode Island red pullet, Dock Walker; Best pen Rhode Island reds, J. L. Callahan; Barred Plymouth Rock pullet, Lelan Francis; Best pen 3, Plymouth Rocks, J. B. Francis; Best Leghorn rooster, J. L. Callahan; Best pen White Leghorns, J. L. Callahan; Best rooster any other breed, Mrs. J. B. Wright; Best hen any other breed, G. L. Hamrick; Best pullet any other breed, F. R. Washburn; Best pen of chickens any other breed, G. L. Hamrick; Best cockerel any breed, J. B. Francis; Best pullet any breed, J. L. Callahan; Best capon, Rhode Island Red, J. L. Callahan; Best capon,

Barred Rock, W. M. Reburn; Best capon, Black Giant, Walter Davis; Best capon, any other breed, Walter Davis; Best pen ducks, Walter Davis.

Flowers

Best fern, Miss Beatrice Blanton; Best geranium, Mrs. L. O. Hamrick; Best collection potted plants, Mrs. L. O. Hamrick; Best Caladium, Gideon Price.

Canned Goods

Best can peaches, Mrs. R. M. Wilson; Best can apples, Mrs. T. C. Stocton; Best can cherries, Mrs. J. S. Blanton; Best can soup mixture, Miss Maggie Beam; Best can tomatoes, Mrs. Lawton Blanton; Best can string beans, Mrs. F. S. Crowder; Best can peas, Mrs. T. C. Stocton; Best can corn, Mrs. V. C. Taylor; Best can damsons, Mrs. J. S. Blanton; Best collection canned goods, Mrs. R. M. Wilson; Best sweet potato, Mrs. R. M. Wilson; Best corn relish, Mrs. T. C. Stocton.

Pickles

Best can cucumbers, Miss Patsy Stocton; Best can peaches, Mrs. J. G. Canipe; Best can pears, Mrs. V. C. Taylor; Best can beets, Mrs. J. S. Blanton.

Preserves

Best can pears, Mrs. E. O. Hamrick; Best can peaches, Mrs. A. L. Calton; Best can watermelon rind, Mrs. W. A. Crowder; Best can strawberry, Mrs. J. S. Blanton; Best can cherry, Mrs. E. O. Hamrick; Best can damson, Mrs. J. M. Gardner; Best collection preserves, Mrs. T. C. Stocton.

Jelly

Best can apple, Mrs. T. C. Stocton; Best can grape, Mrs. J. M. Gardner; Best can blackberry, Mrs. J. M. Gardner; Best collection jellies, Mrs. J. M. Gardner.

Miscellaneous

Best exhibit of butter, Mrs. J. M. Gardner; Best exhibit dried apples, Mrs. R. M. Wilson; Best exhibit dried peaches, Mrs. J. G. Canipe; Best exhibit comb honey, Mrs. Julius Wilson; Best exhibit molasses, Mrs. D. P. Washburn; Best exhibit home made vinegar, Mrs. F. S. Crowder.

Candy

Best chocolate fudge, Miss Belle Elliott; Best seafoam, Mrs. F. S. Crowder; Best cream taffy, Miss Belle Elliott; Best mint, Mrs. F. S. Crowder; Best chocolate creams, Mrs. F. S. Crowder; Best collection candies, Mrs. F. S. Crowder.

Cooking

Best layer cake, Mrs. R. N. Fite; Best loaf cake, Miss Margaret Lattimore; Best six rolls, Mrs. F. S. Crowder; Best loaf bread, Mrs. W. A. Crowder; Best six biscuits, Mrs. J. B. Francis; Best six flour muffins, Mrs. J. W. Horn; Best six corn bread sticks, Mrs. W. A. Crowder; Best pone corn bread, Mrs. J. B. Francis; Best exhibit individual cooking, Mrs. R. R. Hewitt.

Sewing

Best made night gown, Miss Beatrice Cabiness; Best child's home made dress, Miss Jocelyn Hagnut; Best house dress, Mrs. R. L. Hunt; Best house apron, Miss Robert Wilson; Best fancy apron, Miss Wilma Heafner; Best tating, Mrs. Harrill; Best crocheting, Mrs. F. S. Crowder; Best quilt, Mrs. Lawton Blanton; Best sofa pillow, Miss Francis Hamrick; Best luncheon set, Mrs. J. M. Gardner; Best collection fancy work, Mrs. Robert Wilson; Best boudoir, Miss Beatrice Cabiness; Best pongee handkerchief, Miss Beatrice Cabiness; Kimona, Mrs. Lawton Blanton.

Art

Best individual art exhibit, Miss Mattie Lee Gardner; Best grade dragging exhibit, Sixth grade; Best health poster, Mrs. A. L. Calton; Best stenciled piece, Mrs. F. S. Crowder; Best collection three kokak pictures, Miss Carries Reburn.

Mother And Girl In The Same Class

Blacksburg—Blacksburg is unique in the fact that it is probably the only town in the state that has a mother and daughter going to school together. Mrs. Emily Nix, age 30, living on Carolina street, mother of five children, and her 15-year-old daughter, Georgia, are class mates at the Centralized high school here, being in the eighth grade.

Mrs. Nix keeps up her household duties and attends school every day while her husband is a railroad man and away from home most all the time. Neighbors look after her small children during the day. Two other children attend the grammar school and sell papers after school. Mrs. Nix is ambitious to complete the high school and is making fine progress in her studies.

LONG, DEAD NEGRO, THREATENED LIFE OF YOUTHS, SAID

At Least This Is Claim Of The Man Talked To Three Youth After They Fled.

Claude Long, negro who was killed at Grover last week, threatened the lives of one or two of the young white boys who are being sought in connection with the affair, according to information secured from a man who talked to the boys after they fled. Long, it will be recalled, was struck in the head Tuesday a week ago and brought to the Shelby hospital where he died from a fractured skull on the following morning.

According to reliable information, Long had testified in a minor law suit tried in Grover in which one or several of the white boys were involved. On the following day the boys met the negro and some hot words were exchanged, when it is said Long declared that he was going home, "get his gun and part Hicks' hair on the other side." It is claimed that as Long went home, the white youths supposed that he was going to get his gun and make good his threat, whereupon Ernest Hicks, Jack Westmoreland, Hovie Allen and Marcellus Fortune followed in a car, overtaking the negro before he reached home. Words passed again between the negro and the white youths, it is claimed and it was at this juncture that Long was struck in the head with some heavy, blunt instrument from which he later died. Hicks, Westmoreland and Allen are still at large. Fortune who claims never to have left the vicinity of Grover, but went home after the affair, later gave himself up to officers, it will be recalled, and has been released under heavy bond for his appearance. Officers have been unable to locate the other three youths.

SEES SENTIMENT IN STATE MIXED MCLAN STATES

McLean Says Opinion Has Not Crystallized as to the Nominee for President.

Charlotte—Governor Angus W. McLean believes that sentiment in North Carolina and the nation generally has not crystallized to the point where accurate predictions may be made as to who will be favored in the state for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Lines will be drawn more definitely within the next six months, however," the governor said. He declined to comment on the withdrawal of William G. McAdoo from the race, nor would he be quoted as to the chances of Governor Al Smith, of New York state, and other potential candidates. He said he had been too busy with affairs of state since he returned from his vacation to give much thought to national politics.

He did say, however, that sentiment in North Carolina appeared to be much divided at the present time though leaders are holding back public expression of their thoughts. He said that on his vacation to the middle west he found similar conditions there. The chief executive spoke rather more freely concerning the Republican party.

The leaders are playing their usual game, in his opinion. They will permit the five or six candidates to be trotted out and placed on exhibition and probably nominated at the convention.

Chief Allen Gets Reward In Capture

Kings Mountain—Police officers from New Haven, Conn., arrived here this week and took back with them the three youths convicted in recorder's court in Shelby of "beating" a board bill at the Mountain View hotel and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. The youths are charged with the theft of a Chrysler automobile, Chief Irvin Allen running down a clue that led to the New England city. The three boys gave their names as Sidney Applebaum, Bob Stines and Ray Cummings, although all three were traveling under alias. The reward consisted of \$25 for the car and \$25 for the three boys.

New York, Sept. 30.—Babe Ruth in a game with Washington yesterday hit two home runs and tied his 1921 record of 59 homers in one season. New York has two more games in which the Bambino has a chance to establish a new home run total.

Five Die in Wreck. Reidsville, Sept. 30.—Five people were instantly killed at Turners crossing, one mile south of here late yesterday when Southern railway train No. 135 southbound, demolished an automobile.

The dead are: Charles Lucas, 50, farmer, of the Benaja section of Rockingham county, Mrs. Charles Lucas, 48, their two children, Alice, 15, and Roger, 13. L. G. Johnston 35 driver of the car, also of the Benaja section. There were no other occupants of the car, a small touring car. Bodies of the dead were strewn for some distance along the railroad track and all were terribly mangled, that of Mrs. Lucas, it was said, being crushed and broken the worst.

65 Die in Storm. St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Sixty-six persons were known to have been killed, hundreds were injured and heavy property damage was done by a tornado which struck St. Louis and vicinity yesterday. The wind reached its highest velocity, 90 miles an hour at 1:03 p. m. and was accompanied by a terrific rain. The storm apparently hit the city in the southeast section, moved northeast toward Grand boulevard, followed that street to the vicinity of the major league baseball park and cut across the Mississippi river.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.—The Pittsburgh Pirates practically clinched the National League pennant yesterday by looking on from the grandstand while Cincinnati defeated St. Louis. The world series it seems will be between the Yankees and Pirates.

Medical Society Meeting On Soon At Rutherfordton

Physicians of This Territory to Attend Society Gathering on October 11.

Rutherfordton—On Tuesday, October 11, at two o'clock, a meeting of the Seventh District Medical Society will be held here at the Isothermal hotel. Six counties will be represented by physicians and surgeons. They will come from Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Anson, Union, Cleveland and Rutherford counties. Dr. Douglas Vanderhoof, one of the most distinguished medical men in the south, will make an address, as will Dr. J. T. Burrus, President of the North Carolina state medical society. At the afternoon session from eight to ten scientific papers will be read by prominent physicians and surgeons of the state.

While the program has not been completed it is known that the address of welcome will be given by Fred D. Hamrick, an eminent attorney, and the invocation is to be delivered by the Rev. W. L. Latham pastor of the Presbyterian church here. The banquet will be given by the Rutherford County Medical Society in honor of the visiting physicians and surgeons. Dr. W. C. Bostic, of Forest City, will act as toastmaster. After the banquet the addresses by Dr. Vanderhoof and Dr. Burrus will be made. The attendance at these meetings is usually about one hundred and twenty-five and more than this number will come to Rutherfordton this year.

Few Arrests Made At County Event

Only Six Jailed up to Thursday. Sheriff Considers Johnny Jones Fine Show.

The county hotel, maintained as a jail, hasn't its usual impressive guest list for its week. Sheriff Hugh Logan stated yesterday that so far only six people had been locked up due to misbehavior at the fair grounds. The small number jailed is unusual considering that close to 50,000 people have been on the fair grounds in the time that only a half dozen have been arrested.

In addition to noting the small number locked up Sheriff Logan says he considers the Johnny J. Jones Southern Exposition show and midway as the cleanest to exhibit in this section. "I have not had a single report of alleged crooked work, and usually when there is a big show about I have several howls."

Blair Has Praise For Local School

Mr. J. J. Blair, head of the construction department of North Carolina schools, remarked on a recent visit here that the new city school building in West Shelby is one of the best planned and best constructed school buildings of the smaller type he has seen in the state. The praise means considerable when it is remembered that Mr. Blair inspects every school building erected in North Carolina. Construction costs in Shelby, he also stated, are below the average.