

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy tonight, preceded by showers on the coast. Slightly cooler in extreme east portion. Thursday partly cloudy.

Virginia Tour Halts In City

"Next Governor" Welcomes And Ex-Governor Responds. State Is Praised.

More than one hundred citizens of Southwest Virginia, forming the third tour of Virginia's Good Will association, halted in Shelby a short time yesterday afternoon while touring this state after leaving Tennessee.

The Virginians, together with the Carolinians who gathered around, hesitated long enough under the shade of Shelby's beautiful court square to hear a former governor and a next governor talk. The oratory of the former governor was of the Old Virginia brand and that of the next governor tinged of Tar (eloquence, and the public talkist was almost as interesting as was noted little conversation the governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina carried for both distinguished talkers brought in mention of the bootleg business.

Gardner And Trinkle.

Shortly after arriving in Shelby at 10 the members of the Virginia tour formed on the west side of the court square where they were given brief welcome by Mayor W. N. Torsey, who in turn introduced to be gathering "Shelby's distinguished son and North Carolina's next governor," O. Max Gardner. The latter in a short talk spoke highly of southwest Virginia, a country that is much like Western Carolina, and added that a greater part of this section was settled by pioneers from that section of Virginia.

"We welcome you," declared Mr. Gardner, "to North Carolina's most composite progressive county. A county that has both agriculture and industry with the looms of 27 cotton mills whirling while farmers are producing 48,700 bales of cotton on 63,000 acres, a per-acre record not excelled in the entire south."

The original reference to bootleggers—and it seems as if governors, be they of the Carolinas or Virginia, usually get around to that—came when Mr. Gardner declared that "we are so proud of Virginia that our bootleggers even trace their ancestry back to that state."

Mr. Gardner was followed by Ex-Governor Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke, who made a brief but very eloquent talk. North Carolina's great progressive march forward, the former governor declared was not due entirely to good roads. Two other assets should rank first for that progress. First, the type of citizenship—and we cannot blame even your bootleggers for claiming they came from Virginia—and then the development of the state's vast water-power. At that juncture Governor Trinkle digressed long enough to explain the heritage God gave the world in waterpower. The Virginia tour, he said, had nothing to sell except good will and was glad to have the opportunity of visiting Shelby.

Shortly after the Trinkle talk the Virginia party, in which were numerous notables of the mountain section of that state, departed for Gastonia where they were to make another stop before moving on to Charlotte to spend the night.

CAPT. M'ARTHUR IS BURIED TODAY

Well Known Builder Of Bridges, Succumbs To Long Illness At Age 70 Years.

"Captain" W. P. McArthur, well known builder of bridges, died Tuesday night at his home three miles west of Shelby on highway No. 20, following an illness of four years, during which time he sought medical and surgical treatment in the best hospitals of this section. Captain McArthur came to Cleveland about 15 years ago as foreman of bridge construction for the Austin Bros. Bridge Co. He was a native of Georgia. Many of the large steel bridges of the county were built by him and he worked many "hands" in the building, so he was generally called "Captain" McArthur.

Thirteen years ago he married Miss Neva Hester. Soon after his marriage he gave up his position with the bridge company and bought a farm which he operated, together with a store and grist mill. He was liked by all who knew him and was a clean, conscientious gentleman.

Surviving are his wife and four children, Austin, Dora Belle, W. P., Jr., and Nancy McArthur, three brothers and two sisters.

He was a member of Central Methodist church here. Funeral was conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. R. L. Forbis and interment was at Sharon church.

SIMMONS NOT TO VOTE FOR EITHER SMITH OR HOOVER

Veteran Senator, However, Will Support State Ticket, He Declares.

New Bern.—Senator Simmons will vote neither for Hoover nor Smith in the presidential election this year, he told L. B. Holman, editor of The New Bern Times, in an informal statement made and authorized for publication.

In reaching his decision, the senator said, he reserved for himself the right of all Democrats to exercise their conscientious conviction and judgment, without "proscription, coercion or restraint."

Governor Smith, he said, has deliberately put the party under the dominating control of Tammany Hall, big business and the predatory interests as represented in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

As a result, he said, since the Houston convention the party platform has been repudiated, the party rebuilt, the issues reformed and "forces of privilege and license are now dominating and controlling its national machinery." This condition, he said, is a betrayal or submergence of the major principles of the Democratic party as "heretofore understood and applied."

These things, said the senator, have verified all his predictions and prophecies which he made in his speech delivered to the United States senate against Tammany Hall and Governor Smith.

Senator Simmons, in authorizing the publication of his statement, said he had deferred making any formal explanation of his position at the request of O. M. Mull, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, until after the acceptance speech of the governor.

He pledged his cooperation with Mr. Mull in the state, district and county elections.

SIMMONS PLEASES REPUBLICAN PARTY

Republican Leader, However, Takes Shot At Gardner And Hoey.

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—Republican party circles were very much heartened today about the statement of Senator F. M. Simmons, to the effect that he will not vote for Governor Smith, or Secretary Hoover.

Sam J. Morris, a Republican leader here, said the senator should resign and O. Max Gardner, Democratic nominee for governor, should also step aside and decline to run. Max Gardner is using Clyde Hoey as his mouthpiece," said Morris, "and he has not yet come out and said he would support Smith. I think it is high time the state knows how Mr. Gardner stands on the subject of Al Smith."

Baptist Choir To Hold Social Friday

Dr. Wall In Sylvia—Will Return Thursday Of This Week.

The choir of the First Baptist church, Mr. Horace Eason, director, will meet at the home of Dr. Hugh Plaster, on South Washington street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Plaster, the church organist, will be hostess to the choir. All members are invited with their husbands and wives to enjoy a social hour together. A full attendance is desired.

On last Sunday evening Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor the church, left for three days to speak at the Sylvia Baptist encampment, under the auspices of the Baptist state mission board. In the absence of the pastor, Mr. Eason will speak at the regular mid-week prayer and praise service on "Experimental Religion." Every member of the church and friends in the city are invited to the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Wall will return Thursday and will preach at both services next Sunday.

Sells A Dozen Loads Large Watermelons

John Russ, champion watermelon grower of Cleveland county who took first prize for size on a melon weighing 93 pounds, has already sold ten wagon loads from his patch this year. He had a couple of loads in town this week ranging in weight from 60 to 70 pounds each. A load is 25 melons so in the dozen loads he has sold 300 large Carolina Bradfords.

Home of Gene Tunney's Fiancee



In the large picture is shown the beautiful Greenwich, Conn., home of Miss Josephine Lauder, wealthy heiress, to whom Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, is engaged. At the right is a new photograph of Miss Lauder. She is the daughter of the late George Lauder, Jr., whose father was associated with Andrew Carnegie in the steel industry.

No Republicans Deserting Party As Did Sen. Simmons

Most Of Those Bolting Either Party Are Without Jobs, Simmons An Exception

By RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA SERVICE WRITER) Washington.—Despite all the bolts from the two party tickets reported from day to day, the party organizations seem to be standing the strain.

One has only to observe any political office holder turning down a nomination to see what a high price he has to pay for his job. Most of those who have deserted Smith are ex-senators, ex-governors, ex-judges.

On the Republican side one observes that even the ex-boys are sticking to Mr. Hoover with loyal unanimity. The Republicans always did have a super ability to close ranks with healed wounds after every internal fuss. Thus, one has to look outside the ranks of politics to find the Republican bolters.

If the farmers happen to prove sorer on the administration than they are currently supposed to be, the leaps of men like George Peak and Frank Murphy into the Smith camp may prove to have given impetus to a trend in some farm states toward the Democrats.

The fact that John J. Raskob and Pierre du Pont are now working Democrats indicates Big Business isn't afraid of Smith. It has been pretty solidly Republican for many years and has no reason to desert the party now.

On the other hand, the recruiting of a few important business men under the Smith banner has chilled some of the progressive leaders, who begin to feel that one party is as reactionary as the other.

The outstanding progressive to date who has thrown Smith over for Hoover is ex-Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. It is not supposed that his influence will be felt, as he has long been out of Oklahoma politics. Smith, with his uncanny faculty for spearing his noisiest enemies, rather dulled the edge of Owen's slash at Tammany when Owen virtually admitted that he had sought Tammany support for his presidential candidacy in 1924.

Probably the most important Democratic bolt was not a bolt at all, but the resignation of Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons of North Carolina from the Democratic national committee. Simmons has run the politics of his state for 30 years and Smith's nomination, in the face of his hatred of Tammany, was a severe blow, aided as it was by insurgents in his own state. But although his machine at home has been reported as in something of a panic, it is pretty certain to fight tooth and nail for the ticket in order to save its state control.

There is nothing on the Republican side to match the Simmons case. Men like Senator Hiram Johnson, Charlie Curtis and Jim Watson have boared their curses at Hoover in the past. But look at them now!

Messrs. Earl Lutz and Paul Stamey of Fallston and Miss Anna Belle Lutz of Shelby spent last week at Lake Junaluska.

HUNDRED LEADERS TO CAMPAIGN IN STATE FOR PARTY

Senator Johnson Named Secretary By Mull, Democracy Active September First

North Carolina this fall is going to witness the greatest Democratic campaign the state has seen in years according to a statement issued late yesterday at the pre-campaign headquarters of State Chairman O. M. Mull here.

On September 3, O. Max Gardner, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, will open his campaign, and on September 17, one hundred Democratic speakers, one of the reftiest oratorical barrages ever assembled in Tarheelia, will flare forth into every section of the state for the party ticket.

Women Participate Participating in this activity will be the feminine party leaders of the state including Mrs. Palmer Jerman, national committeewoman, and Miss Mary Henderson, state vice chairman.

Johnson Appointed In the Mull statement it was announced for the first time that Senator T. L. Johnson, of Lumberton, had been appointed as secretary to the State Executive committee. This appointment has been awaited with interest and will likely meet the approval of the entire state.

Campaign Plans The Mull statement follows: "We expect to open headquarters in Raleigh September 1. We already have a well organized office force which has been functioning from Shelby. In looking for a secretary for the committee, I find the need not to be that of clerical assistance. We rather need to bring into the organization an experienced, trained leader, who is familiar with the political problems of our state, and particularly with that large per cent of Democrats who reside in the Eastern part of our state; a man who is loyal, as well as efficient, and willing to give his time and energy freely for Democracy."

Some Interesting Campaign News According to information here today some important political statements in connection with the county situation may be issued this week, probably in time for publication in The Star Friday.

Judge B. T. Falls is not known. Friday's Star will likewise carry the highlights of Al Smith's acceptance speech and other political events developing.

Program Of Smith Notification Talk Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The official program for Governor Smith's notification ceremony this evening was announced as follows:

6 p. m. (Eastern daylight time) band concert and singing by the Smith glee club of Newark, N. J.

7 p. m. Burglers will sound "assembly" and "flourishes."

When the governor and his party appear at the top of the grand staircase, the band will play "Hail to the Chief." As the governor walks down the steps the band will play "The Sidewalks of New York." When he reaches the speakers' stand, two bands will play "The Star Spangled Banner."

After the governor and his party are seated, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will call the assembly to order.

Invocation will be given by Canon John N. Roney of All Saints Protestant Episcopal cathedral of Albany.

Mayor John Boyd Thatcher of Albany then will deliver the address of welcome.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada next will deliver the notification speech.

Governor Smith then will make his acceptance speech.

The benediction will be by Right Rev. John A. Delaney of the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Albany.

A band concert will follow.

Mrs. J. M. Gardner of Double Springs community will spend this week end visiting her daughter, Miss Ozelle who teaches at the Baptist orphanage at Thomasville. Miss Gardner will enter Meredith college in September.

County's Largest Radio Gathering Will Hear Smith

May Exceed Big Crowd That Listened In On Tunney-Dempsey Battle.

The biggest gathering that ever listened in on an address by radio is expected to gather in Shelby this evening at 7 o'clock when several local radio concerns will connect loud-speaker outfits for the benefit of those who wish to hear Al Smith's acceptance speech.

From inquiries being made of those who are staging the concert it is indicated that the crowd might even exceed the vast assemblage that gathered here to hear the Tunney-Dempsey fight, blow by blow, over radio.

Friends And Enemies. Judging by the interest shown friends and enemies of Smith will be numbered in the big radio audience here. First of all hundreds want to hear the voice back of the personality that has caused a nation to talk more than any public figure since Roosevelt. Then there are many others who want to hear what he has to say so that they may agree or disagree.

Four Concerts. At least four public radio programs of the speech will be held here in addition to the numerous private sets tuned in on Albany. Pendleton's will give the program in the court house auditorium, which it is expected will be near filled early in the evening. The Shelby Hardware company will broadcast at two points—at their store on North LaFayette and at Casey's Place adjoining the Union Trust company on the corner, while the Montgomery-Ward firm will give the program in front of the store on South LaFayette street.

Beloved Woman Living On Edge Of Lincoln County Passes Away At Age 71.

Mrs. James H. Royster, who before marriage was a Miss Tutherford, died Sunday in the Lincoln hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks suffering with cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Royster was 71 years of age and was one of the most beloved women of her community. She was the second wife of James H. Royster and when she went into the family of step-children she was kind and loving to all.

Her life was beautiful and the rich floral offerings attested the high esteem in which she was held.

The funeral was conducted by Revs. Speake and Abernethy, assisted by Revs. Townsend and Gibbs and interment was at Bethlehem Methodist church near her home. She was a Lutheran by faith and was married in 1902. Surviving are two sisters and one brother, her husband and the following step-children, Charles, Frank, Am and Wes.

A large crowd attended the funeral Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO BUILD LARGER

Boiling Springs To Build Gymnasium—To Prove Larger Library.

(Special to The Star.) Boiling Springs, Aug. 21.—At a recent meeting of the executive committee Mr. J. H. Quinn, chairman of the board of trustees, was instructed to place an order for the necessary science equipment, and an order for books to provide a worthwhile working library, and to let the contract for the gymnasium.

Every condition to make the work in the junior college standard will be met.

In the news notes of last week, the name of Miss Woody, graduate in music, Meredith college, voice teacher, was omitted, and Mr. Snuggs was listed as Mrs. Snuggs.

Boys planning to take rooms in the dormitories would do well to engage them at once, as only a few more air available.

Tapestry Factory For Shelby Likely, Reports Here Have It

Philadelphia Firm May Start Operation In Old Hosiery Plant, Information Here

It is reported on good authority that the Primrose Tapestry company, of Philadelphia, Pa., or one of the officials of that organization, has purchased or leased the old Olive Hosiery mill property in South Shelby and will begin arranging the plant at an early date for a tapestry mill.

This property was operated as a hosiery mill for a number of years by Dr. S. S. Royster and later sold to A. Victorious and Co., of New York city, which owned and operated a chain of hosiery mills in the South. For some reason the Victorious company abandoned operations here and the property has been unused since last year.

Whether the Primrose Tapestry company has bought or leased the property is not known definitely, but the report has it that an industrial plant will be started there this fall. It is thought to be a new kind of industry for this section—a tapestry mill where tapestry will be woven for furniture plants, there being a number in this state which manufacture unholstered furniture. Shelby people are pleased to learn that this new enterprise is promised.

Princess Pat Vet Declared Insane Stabs Himself Here

Frank Lewis, Well Known Harpist, Brought Back To Gang, Uses A Knife

Life continues to be eventful for Frank Lewis, the big blonde harp artist of the South mountains who served overseas with the Princess Pat regiment. Tuesday night, shortly after an examination to determine whether or not he was insane, he stabbed himself in the left arm in a vain attempt kill himself.

Following the examination made by Dr. D. F. Moore, county physician, Lewis was declared to be mentally deranged and an effort will be made to have him admitted at some state institution.

The knife wound he inflicted on his arm was not serious as Dr. Moore intervened before he could do himself further damage.

Refused To Work The big mountaineer, who attained quite a reputation as a member of the famous Canadian outfit in the World war and later became a favorite artist on the mouth-harp in this section, some months back was haled into court and charged with shooting into the house of a neighbor in the mountains. He was convicted, despite his declarations of innocence, and sentenced to 18 months on the chain gang. After serving a few days of his sentence, and while a pardon for him was being sought by ex-service men and others, he escaped. Last week he was apprehended in Washington and brought back to the gang here by Sheriff Logan.

MRS. ROYSTER BURIED MONDAY

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Carolina Senator Gets In Headlines

Political Stand Makes Front Page Of Press, Along With His Picture.

Washington.—Senator Simmons' statement that he will vote for neither Smith nor Herbert Hoover has attracted considerable attention in Washington and, this afternoon, it hit the first page of The Evening Star with a picture of the veteran North Carolinian.

His statement, however, that he intends to give full support to the state, district and county tickets in North Carolina, is taken to mean that his sole interest in politics, during the approaching campaign, will lie in this direction.

Miss Betty Dorton is spending this week with her grandparents in Forest City.

FINES GIVEN IN COW CASES HERE

D. A. Beam And William Crowder Charged With Violating Ordinance. Appeal.

Some summers back young Charlie Cordell, now a Charlotte blue-coat, had hopes of becoming another Sullivan, Fitz, or Dempsey, and he journeyed up to Hendersonville to become a sparring partner of Estelle Taylor's husband, Jack Dempsey.

One day Dempsey became irritated about something and uncoiled that widely-known left jab with the result that Shelby's Cordell suddenly found his feet where his head should have been. That evening a New York newspaperman sent a wire to his newspaper about the young fighter from "Shelby, a cow town," who after one real Dempsey lick decided to go back home.

Until that date Shelby had never considered itself a "cow town," and the alert New Yorker writer apparently got his Shelbys tangled up with the Montana one.

But of later years Shelby seems destined to live up to that "cow town" term. With the exception of fire-eaters, and a few other things, cows, or rather cattle, seem to have caused the present city administration more trouble than anything else.