

Fair On Saturday. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight and Saturday, except probable showers Saturday afternoon in extreme west portion.

Afraid Of Fairness. Speaking at Columbia, S. C., last night Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, declared that the Republicans are so afraid of getting beat that they will not fight fair and are therefore resorting to unethical methods in battling the Democratic standard-bearers.

\$3,000 In Rings Stolen, Colored Maid Is Jailed. Colored Girl Held For Stealing Diamond Rings From Kings Mountain Woman.

Four diamond rings, valued at \$3,000 or more, belonging to Mrs. O. G. Falls, wife of Dr. Falls, of Kings Mountain, are missing, and Mrs. Falls' 15-year-old negro maid is being held in the county jail here.

The colored girl, who is charged with making away with the rings, may not be given a hearing until next Thursday, it is said, when County Judge Mull holds court again in Kings Mountain.

Alleged Confession. According to reports here the young girl made a partial confession when arrested but has since repudiated it.

Reports are that Mrs. Falls missed the rings when she started to dress one night early in the week. The girl was suspected at once because she had been seen handling the rings earlier in the day, it is alleged. The rings were in a dresser in an upstairs room and the girl is said to have told officers, or others, when arrested that she had handled the rings but had merely moved them to another place. When the place in which she said they were was searched the rings were not found.

Latest information yesterday afternoon was that the valuable rings are still missing.

WRAY FIRM TO OPEN SATURDAY

The firm of A. V. Wray and Six Sons are preparing to open their new store tomorrow (Saturday). They are back in the old location, in a store building made over and very greatly enlarged.

The new establishment has four floors, basement, main floor, balcony, with a top floor taking in the area over the former building and loan office, the whole embracing a floor space of approximately 10,000 square feet.

An Otis elevator has been installed for the convenience and comfort of the patrons.

The basement of the old store has been enlarged and lengthened to embrace the entire length of the new store, and actually has been extended some fourteen feet from the front door.

Mr. Wray told The Star today that he will carry a stock worth from seventy-five to a hundred thousand dollars.

The new store is in the same location as the former, which, it will be remembered, was burned out in the hotel fire of February 23, last. The new structure has been rebuilding approximately since that unfortunate date, the Wrays meantime conducting business in the Thompson building. For a time the firm maintained two stores, one in the Linberger building, but this stock was finally merged with the stock in the Thompson building.

Mr. Wray announces (with a glad hand and a genial smile) the opening of the new store tomorrow, but he says the formal opening will be postponed until the stock can be more thoroughly arranged, and the establishment got into more complete readiness for such an event.

Transfer Trucks To Move With Taxis

Taxi Drivers Split Up And Take Two New Stands Last Week.

The city order removing the taxi station from the court square location applies also to transfer trucks that have been making headquarters on the court square. It is stated by Mayor W. N. Dorsey.

One group of about seven taxi drivers is moving to the Colonial service station on South LaFayette where they will make their headquarters. Their telephones there will be 600-673. Another group of taxis will be located in the vacant lot on North LaFayette street between the bus terminal building and Campbell's new department store. An office will be erected on the lot and the telephone number will be 604.

Throng Here Cheer Morrison's Plea For Straight Democracy

Expect 30,000 To Attend County Fair Here On First Day

All Exhibit Space Already Taken. Fair Officials Enthused Over Outlook.

More than 30,000 people will attend the opening day of the Cleveland County Fair here Tuesday, September 25. Of that Secretary J. S. Dorton is confident.

"With the fair nearly two weeks off every bit of exhibit space is already taken and to satisfy increasing demands for more space we are doing our best to get it. Moreover inquiries about the fair and requests for tickets from school children for the opening day are double any year in the past. If that doesn't indicate the biggest crowd we've entertained yet, what does?" Dr. Dorton stated.

A Little City. A week from next Tuesday morning a big tract of land east of Shelby, on Highway 20, vacant on the night before except for the ring of builders' hammers, will be transformed into a small city overnight.

Everything that a modern city has, including the people, will be on the grounds—barber shops, shine parlors, beauty parlors, ambulances, fire-fighting equipment, first aid stations, running water, electric lights, and police patrols.

"We're looking for our biggest crowd for our 'Fifth and Finest Fair' this year and we have prepared to handle the biggest crowd ever assembled in the county," fair officials declare.

Many Additions. In preparing to entertain the mammoth crowd for a week fair officials have added to both major angles of the fair—there will be more and bigger agricultural exhibits than in any previous fair, while the midway will be larger and additions have been made to the free acts of afternoon and night. To top it all off it is declared that the nightly fireworks program will be the best spectacular ever staged in the Carolinas. After the first night, it is said, hundreds who have never been to the fair will come for nothing else than to see the night-shrouded sky punctured and pierced by flashing rockets, wheels of fire, and electrical displays.

For The Races. Fair fans in six counties are already acquainted with the high-class horse races staged at the Cleveland county fairs but this year there will be an added attraction to the races—the only one of its kind in North Carolina. Between the horse races there will be dog races staged along the lines of the whippet races in Florida.

Free School Day. The opening day, Tuesday, September 25, will be free to all school children, no matter which county or state they come from. School tickets may be secured from teachers, superintendents, or at the county school office here. To aid in bringing every county school child to the fair on opening day The Star will publish in each issue from now until the fair a coupon, which if clipped and signed, will admit any school child to the fair that day.

Railroad Reduction. The Cleveland county fairs of the past have drawn people from such a wide area that this year W. H. Howard, chairman of the Southeastern Railway Passenger association, has informed Secretary Dorton that reduced fares will be in force over both the Southern and Seaboard roads to Shelby during fair week.

Livestock Show. Such is the interest being shown

For Young Voters



Attorney Al Bennett has been appointed by County Democratic Chairman B. T. Falls to organize young voters of the county.

In the unlimited cattle show this fall that it may come to be one of the biggest dairy exhibits in the South. In addition to the county livestock show there will be a department in which the field is limited only to North Carolina, and exhibitors are coming in from all sections of the state. Among the prominent dairymen entering stock is Bob Shuford, of Catawba, North Carolina's "Master Farmer" and owner of a world's champion dairy cow. Mr. Shuford will enter 16 head of cattle, it is announced.

MISS LULA KENBRICK DIES THIS MORNING

Saintly Maiden Lady Passes Away Here At The Home Of Her Brother.

Miss Lula B. Kendrick died here this morning at 5 o'clock at the home of her brother, Mr. Lawson I. Kendrick on S. Washington street, where she was making her home. For the past few weeks, Miss Kendrick had been in declining health and the end came quietly this morning in the early hours. She was born August 25, 1860 and was therefore 68 years and 20 days old. Miss Kendrick was a fine Christian character, beloved by all who knew her. She joined Pleasant Hill Baptist church in early girlhood and later became one of the charter members of Elizabeth Baptist church.

The funeral and interment will take place at Elizabeth church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The services to be conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. E. Waldron, assisted by W. E. Lowe. Miss Kendrick is survived by three brothers, L. I. Kendrick of Shelby, P. Hill Kendrick of Charlotte, Joe Kendrick of Waco and one sister, Mrs. Hill Blanton of Charlotte.

The funeral services will no doubt be largely attended for Miss Kendrick was beloved by all.

Mr. Everett Houser is home from a business visit to New York city.

Young Mute, Unable to Get Job Takes Own Life by Poisoning

Dependent Because Of Handicap In Life. Funeral Large Sunday In Mute Language.

Fred Dobbins, age 26 and single, a mute committed suicide on Wednesday of this week by taking poison at his father's home between Mooresboro and Cliffside. The poison was ordered by the deceased from a drug store, it is stated. The cause of his rash act is thought to be dependent upon his failure to get a position.

Shelby yesterday to ask Rev. Andrew C. Miller, Jr. to assist in the funeral services. The deceased was a member of Mr. Miller's Bible class. Mrs. Miller who assists her husband in his religious work (and is also a mute) sang a hymn in the sign language at the grave. The song "Fear My God to Thee" in the mute language was very touching. A large crowd attended the services including a number of his deaf friends.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY WILL SUPPORT TICKET

Much Enthusiasm Shown In Organizing Young Voters' Clubs. Moves Fast.

If Cleveland county does not cast a record vote for the Democratic ticket this fall it will be no fault of the "first voters" and the young Democrats of the county. They are taking to the campaign and organization work with the typical pep and enthusiasm of youth, according to Attorney Al Bennett, young Democrat who was appointed by Chairman B. T. Falls to organize the young men of the county.

Since the announcement of his appointment he has had requests from all sections of the county for clubs to be organized, and one or two are operating now.

Double Shoals Enthused.

The first young Democratic voters club to be organized in the county was at Double Shoals, where Mr. Bennett and County Solicitor F. Cleveland Gardner had an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday. They were aided in their organization by Mr. John Peeler, precinct chairman, who will direct the activities of the club there. The committee, made up of young men of the section, which will canvass the community in bringing out every Democratic vote, is composed of the following young men: Grover Eskridge, Chas. L. Champion, T. W. Spangler, Everett Spangler, Plato Champion, R. L. Eskridge, Lem Spangler, Carl Spangler, Yates Spangler, Mills Cornwell, Oliver Spangler, Wylie Costner and Clem Seism.

The Lawndale club will likely be the second organized as the precinct chairman there is T. C. Caldwell, a 21-year-old Democratic worker.

Here On Monday.

The Shelby club of young men will be organized next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the court house here, it is announced by Mr. Bennett. At that time every young Democratic voter in the city and section, including "first voters," are urged to be present. The organization of young voters is a campaign plan instilled in the state years ago by O. Max Gardner, who has always believed that the young men should get in their party work early as they will be the leaders in just a few years.

Every community in the county will be organized into clubs of young voters and sections where such have already started should get in touch with the county organizer for plans and details of work.

"If the enthusiasm shown already continues there is no doubt but what the young voters and workers will prove a great asset to the party in electing our ticket this fall," Bennett stated.

Junior College Has 75 Students Now

At the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club last night at Cleveland Springs hotel, Dr. Zena Wall, announced that Cleveland county now has a junior college and that at the recent opening 75 students had enrolled which is a very gratifying showing and much more than the faculty and friends had anticipated.

Dr. Wall appealed to the members of the club to support the institution and assured them that the opening indicates that the college will soon equal any of its kind in the state. At an early date the faculty will be the guests of the club here.

A committee was appointed to urge Kiwanians to attend the state convention at Winston-Salem October 11-12. A splendid musical program was furnished by Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Plaster and Horace Eason.

J. B. Hamrick Gets Second Bale Cotton

J. B. Hamrick followed closely on the heels of R. B. Patrick with the second bale of cotton ginned in the county. Mr. Hamrick who lives on the Lane Putnam plantation just outside the southern limits of Shelby, had a bale ginned this morning by Cliff Davis who is operating the Cameron Putnam gin in South Shelby. The bale weighed 512 pounds and was sold, bringing only 12 1/2 cents per pound by the Ella mill.

She'll Star in a Polo Romance



Bebe Daniels, who has had more proposals of marriage than any other girl in the flickering pastels, is starry-eyed and happy these days as Uncle Sam's polo four practices for its matches with the famous Argentine team. The reason—whisper it!—is that she has said "yes" to Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., who is equally as famous as she is. Their nuptials probably will take place after the international games.

Republican Writer Explains Why Every Citizen Of County Should Support Gardner For Governor

Republican Enters Star Contest And Tells Why He And Others Will Support Max.

"I hope that this fall Cleveland county shall go all the way for our faithful son (O. Max Gardner) whose ability, loyalty, integrity, fidelity, friendship, and life we have known," writes a Republican in his letter entering the "Gardner Letter Contest" staged by The Star.

A week from tomorrow is the last day in which letters may be filed for the big \$25 prize to be given by this paper. The first prize, of \$25, goes to the writer of the best letter on the subject "Why Every Cleveland County Citizen Should Vote For O. Max Gardner for Governor." The second best letter will get \$5, and four \$5 prizes will go to the school children who write the four best letters.

Remember the closing date is near. Get your letter in at once. Explain why this county should vote solid for its first candidate for governor and you may win a prize. Letters are limited to 600 words.

The Republican Letter. The Republican who tells why the county should go all the way for Gardner is Taft S. Putnam of Shelby route 2. His letter follows:

"On the verge of another election we avail to find our long-deserving hope a gratifying reality. Possessing some of our great state's most brilliant and eloquent orators and influential political leaders, we feel sure that no county can supply North Carolina with a more capable governor than Hon. O. Max Gardner, the unopposed nominee of the country's distinguished party. I hope that this fall Cleveland county shall go all the way for our faithful son whose ability, whose loyalty, whose integrity, whose fidelity, whose friendship and life we know.

"In the forthcoming contest let us remember with pride (as does our leader himself) that he has fought through severe hardships to place himself at the top. Surely, no person lacking in essential qualities could climb so steadily, so courageously, in character, courageous in gloom, hopeful in defeat, in opposition and humble in victory, he has made himself a favorite in North Carolina. For twenty years Mr. Gardner has been a leader in North Carolina Democracy, and his unblemished record and unblemished career prove beyond a doubt his character as a man of affairs and his personal convictions in public and private life. Can a

First Bale Of Cotton Ginned

Cleveland county's first bale of cotton for the season was ginned Thursday morning at Boiling Springs, and the same man who raised the first bale last year raised this one, the same ginner ginned it, and the same firm purchased it.

The bale was raised by Mr. R. B. Patrick, well-known farmer of the Sharon section, and was ginned by C. J. Hamrick's Sons at Boiling Springs. It was sold to the Shelby cotton oil mill. The bale brought 22 1-2 cents per pound, which was a premium of five cents per pound, half of the premium being paid by the purchasers and half by the Hamrick ginner. The cotton and cotton seed brought \$113.78.

HOEY URGED TO VISIT VIRGINIA

Governor Harry Byrd Wires For Shelby Orator To Aid His State.

The Democratic oratory of Clyde R. Hoey is in demand in all sections of the south as well as in his home state. This week Mr. Hoey received a wire from Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia, asking the Shelby campaigner to give that state a week of his time before the close of the campaign. Another wire from the Democratic national book-committee reiterated the request for Hoey to aid in Virginia.

Gov. Byrd informed Mr. Hoey that hundreds of copies of the Hoey speech here had been printed and distributed over Virginia and that now the people want to hear the man himself.

Although he has not definitely decided, Mr. Hoey says he may accept the invitation.

Former Governor Hits Myth Built On Hoover

Says Smith Not Fighting Waterpower Interests But Does Not Want Peoples Property Sold Fraudulently. Great Crowds Shout At Mention Of Al, Gardner And Hoey.

Cameron Morrison, a little older, a little grayer, but with the same old Democratic campaign fire burning in his breast came back last night after eight years to Shelby, the home town of the man he once defeated for governor, and within 10 minutes had a packed and jammed court house yelling for Al Smith, "the next governor," and a straight Democratic ticket.

Throwing the gray locks back from his forehead, his catling Southern drawl at times snapped into the rumble of his fighting demeanor as he denounced, as only Morrison can denounce, the slanderous attack on the boy who started life peddling newspapers and rose to a governorship because no dishonest act was ever attributed to him.

Tested Democracy.

It was really a test night for Democracy, and Democracy, it might be said, came forth unscathed. Just eight years ago Mrs. O. Max Gardner introduced the same speaker in the same court house and asked her fellow citizens to vote for the man who defeated her husband for the Democratic nomination after a hard campaign. That fall Cleveland county voted for Morrison. And last night Cleveland county cheered for minutes on a stretch as Morrison, the ex-governor, declared "In all my life there are few men I admire more than that prince of good fellows, O. Max Gardner." Then with the typical Morrison drawl and smile: "I know, folks, because I've done business with him." Listening along with other cheering hundreds to his praise of Gardner and a Democracy that does not crack and crumble was the "next governor" and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hoey, Judge and Mrs. James L. Webb, Judge B. T. Falls and many others who eight years ago fought nobly for Gardner and then for Morrison when he won. Seated with them was Mrs. Morrison who came with her husband to Shelby.

Governor Morrison was introduced by County Chairman Falls as the governor whose administration made North Carolina the talk and wonder of the nation. The former governor made little ado before wading into his spontaneous denunciation of the corruption of the Republican party nationally and a ringing defense of the Democratic party, in the nation and state, and its candidates.

Corrupt Groups.

The administrations following Woodrow Wilson, he said, were outstanding for one thing—"Stealing, stealing everywhere." If the historians write any noble act to Harding he declared that it would credit him with "having appointed more scoundrels to office than any other man who ever lived."

"Silent Coolidge kept as many of them as the public conscience would permit him to keep. And now—the Morrison voice rose to its fighting mood—"good Democrats would forsake the party of Thomas Jefferson

and Woodrow Wilson for a man who was a part of both administrations, a man Andy Mellon picked because he believed Hoover could see less crookedness going on and say less about it than any other Republican with a national reputation. Yes, they say he was a friend of Woodrow Wilson. Why, Wilson never saw him but once during his public career, and, folks, I don't believe Woodrow Wilson would speak to him now if he were living."

Was Never Elected. "The well-financed Republican organization with its powerful press would now try to make a myth of Hoover—make a statesman of an engineer, of the man Andy Mellon picked because he could say little and say less about the oil well swindle than anybody about the

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Police Chief Has Final Warning Of Speed By Schools

Speeders In School Zones To Be Pinched" After This Week.

"Some people continue to drive fast by the schools of the city," stated Police Chief Richards today, "but beginning next week we will slow them up."

"No one can say that he or she hasn't had fair warning. Signs have been erected in each school zone asking motorists to drive carefully, and I have issued a warning through the paper once. This is the final one. Some motorists may feel bad when pulled next week, but they've all had fair warning and the lives of school children are more important, by far, than the feelings of motorists."

One school child has already been knocked down by an automobile, the chief stated.

Hospital Patients All Seem Better

Mrs. Sapoch Better But Not Entirely Conscious. Wounded Man Improves.

Mrs. J. E. Sapoch, sister of Mrs. J. L. Parker of Shelby, who was seriously injured last Sunday afternoon when struck by an automobile in the road in front of her home between Grover and Blacksburg, was reported to be better today at the Shelby hospital. The injured woman, however, is only conscious at intervals and remains in a serious condition.

Bob Moses, who was shot in the right thigh last Monday afternoon, when five deputy sheriffs made a liquor raid on a house near Lawndale, is also improving.

Building Injured.

The five hospital patients who were injured in the building disaster during the later part of August, are all improving.

Auto Crashes Wagon, Killing Whitt Blanton, Of Mooresboro

Whitt M. Blanton, 71 year old farmer of Mooresboro died yesterday at the Rutherford hospital from a fractured skull received when he was crashed into by a car driven on highway No. 20 by a man said to be Hicks from Gastonia.

Mr. Blanton was driving east in his wagon on the state highway Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock when a car approached him from the rear and one in front at Puzze Creek, two miles east of Forest City. The cars attempted to pass just at the point where Mr. Blanton was driving in his wagon, when the car said to be driven by a man named Hicks struck the Blanton wagon, killing the mule, demolishing the wagon and throwing Mr. Blanton to the ground with the result that his skull was fractured. He was hurried to the Rutherford hospital and remained unconscious for 15 hours from 5 o'clock in the

afternoon of the accident until 12:15 Thursday he died of the injury.

Mr. Blanton was a prominent farmer of Mooresboro and known in the county as a sportsman.

He will be buried Saturday at Sandy Run Baptist church, Mooresboro, where he was a staunch member. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Stoudermeyer assisted by Rev. Mr. Goode and Rev. Joe Bridges.

Mr. Blanton was married to Miss Roxana Gardner Bridges who survives with the following children: Miss Ytol Blanton of Mooresboro, A. B. Blanton of Petersburg, Va., Boyd H. Blanton of Lattimore, G. C. Blanton of Mooresboro, M. H. Blanton of Richmond, Va., B. M. Blanton of Forest City and Mrs. C. D. Harrill of Canton, together with about twenty grandchildren.