

Does Not Think This A 'One-Man' Country

Gardner Thinks Country Would Survive Without Any One Leader, Even Hoover.

(Special to The Star.)
Oxford, Nov. 7.—Speaking here Thursday night Governor Gardner declared that he did not believe America to be a country so dependent upon one man that it could not get along without him.

He reminded that the country continued to grow and prosper after Washington, after Jefferson, Jackson, Polk and others, and he expressed the firm belief that it would keep going forward after Hoover, the latter to the contrary viewpoint notwithstanding.

Said the Governor in part: "I have never subscribed to the un-American doctrine that any person is so vitally necessary that this country would absolutely go to the dogs if he should quit, resign, die or be defeated. If the Democracy of this Republic is so barren of recreation that it does not constantly generate new men and new ideas, then the decline and fall of the Republic is at hand.

"Mr. Hoover in his New York speech gave utterance to a monopolistic Republican philosophy worthy of the Bourbon King Louis XIV of France, who, in a moment of political egotism exclaimed: 'The State, it is I.' Mr. Hoover made the unprecedented statement that unless he and his party were re-elected to the control of this nation grass would grow in a hundred cities and towns and our churches and schools would decay. What a man! What a man! Is it possible in a country that has been governed by political parties for more than 135 years one party alone has a complete monopoly on the brains, character, and capacity to govern? Is a Democrat to be disfranchised from becoming President of the United States? Were the foundations of this Republic undermined by such Democratic Presidents as Jefferson, Jackson, Polk, Cleveland and Wilson?"

"Mr. Hoover from his high place that is crumbling under his feet, takes himself too seriously. He should remember that he is not the first President to be defeated. Cleveland and Taft both tasted defeat and took it without prophesying that the foundation of the Republic would collapse.

Not Disturbed.
"Think of it, the President says that grass will grow in the streets if he is not re-elected. If Mr. Hoover is no better prophet about growing grass than he was about chickens, pots and poverty, in 1928, I do not believe the American people are greatly disturbed with his present predictions or his present malcontentedness or his present horticulture.

Why No Grass Grows.
"Did it ever occur to Mr. Hoover that perhaps one reason grass has not grown in the streets during his administration is that it never had a chance to grow. It was tramped into dust by the feet of more than 10 million men and women walking the streets of this country in absolute idleness.
"The President could have had

only one idea in view when he made the New York speech, and that was to parade the goblins and ghosts of fear. It is the sarcasm of politics that a people already busted are now to be scared to death by the defeated President of the United States. The Republican campaign touched the bottom of pessimism and despair when the President spoke in New York.

"The real issue in this campaign is the fundamental difference in philosophy of the two parties. The philosophy of the Republican party is to stand hitched to things as they are. The philosophy of the Democratic party is to abandon the camp fires of President Hoover and move into the territory of the new deal.

"The Republicans in their defense of things as they are have an ancient and historic precedent. They occupy in this campaign the same position that the Pharisees occupied in the social and political life of Judea. The Pharisees were a powerful but selfish class. They created great walls of prejudice and constantly reconstructed the citadels of privilege. The Pharisees were stand-patters of the first order. They believed, and honestly believed, that grass would grow in the streets of Jerusalem if they were not in control of the government. They were as bitterly opposed to the new deal as President Hoover. They were as much in favor of a prohibitive tariff as Senator Grundy. They actually believed, just as Ogden Mills believes, that their class was the only class fit to rule. They were as great monopolists as Andrew Mellon. The Pharisees were not wholly bad people. They just believed that they were better than other people. They fasted with punctilious regularity twice a week—didn't eat a thing—but they never gave themselves any concern or made any plans for the unemployed and idle that went hungry all the time. The Pharisees were meticulous in giving alms to the poor. They believed in benevolence and unstinted charity, but they never tried to reconstruct or change the social and economic order which made men so poor as to require the giving of alms. The Pharisee was our first stand-pat Republican.

"The Pharisees of this nation are going to have a hard time and a bad headache on November 8, 1932. The American people have made up their minds that they are going to have a new deal."

Book Is Returned After 38 Years

Cambridge, Mass.—Finesse week at the Cambridge public library last week resulted in the return by John Mackintosh of a book, "The Story of Scotland," 38 years overdue. Fines on the book, which originally cost the library 65 cents in 1890, would have amounted to \$290—the sum the borrower escaped paying by virtue of the cancellation offer.
The book was returned by mail by an "old gentleman in Wilmington." Records showed he borrowed it in 1894.

LOCAL and PERSONAL News

The friends of Mr. J. W. Hartgrove, Shelby R. F. D. carrier, will be pleased to hear that he is improving after being seriously sick for several days.

Miss Eunice Westbrook entered the Shelby hospital today for treatment.

Miss Margaret Anthony spent the week-end in Charlotte where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Meager.

Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Abernethy had as their guests yesterday at their home on West Marion street: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cloninger and three children of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beatty of Belmont, Miss Metrice Cloninger of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Russell Black of Mt. Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, of Houston, Texas, are here on a visit to the latter's father, Mr. C. S. Shull, and Mrs. Shull.

Mrs. J. L. Parker and little daughter, Jacqueline, have just returned home after a two weeks visit to the former's mother, Mrs. J. G. Herndon, at Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Woodward of Kings Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter, Jo Ann, at the Shelby hospital on Saturday, November 5th. Mrs. Woodward before marriage, was Miss Gertrude Herndon.

Among the Shelby people attending the Post Officers Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary held in Charlotte Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Basil Goode, Miss Margaret Crowder, Mrs. Reid Misener, Mrs. Tom Abernethy and Mrs. T. B. Gold.

Mrs. D. W. Plyler and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Salisbury, spent the week-end here with the former's brother, Mr. L. L. Sloop, and Mrs. Sloop.

Mr. Hubert Hanson left this morning to return to his home in Montevideo, Minn., after spending several weeks here visiting his sister, Mrs. B. B. Matthews, and Dr. Matthews.

Mrs. J. A. Long and daughter, Miss Pearl Long, and son, Rush Long, of Rutherfordton, spent the day here yesterday with Mrs. J. L. Webb.

Mr. H. M. Loy was able to return to his home on S. Washington street on Friday after spending two weeks in the Shelby hospital recuperating after an operation.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts and Miss Mamie Cabanis spent the day yesterday in Spartanburg where they visited Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stephenson returned home Friday from Charleston where they spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Beam and little daughter, Mildred Betty, spent the past week-end in Gaffney with Mrs. Beam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCraw.

Messrs. Alex and Felix Gee, students at Davidson college, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gee.

Mrs. P. L. Hennesa spent the week-end in Charlotte where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Hennesa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ryburn spent last Thursday and Thursday night in Salisbury where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hurley.

Mrs. Troy McKinney, who is teaching near Asheville, spent the week-end here with Mr. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay of Roanoke, Va., spent last Wednesday night here with Mrs. C. L. Eskridge on their way to Decatur, Ga., to visit their daughter, Miss Blanche Lindsay, at Agnes Scott college. They will return here tonight and be Mrs. Eskridge's guests again tonight on their way back to their home.

Friends here of Mr. Yates Spake will be glad to know that he continues to show improvement following a serious operation in the Charlotte sanatorium sometime ago.

Mr. Leslie Brice of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end here visiting his sisters, Mrs. L. A. Gettys and Mrs. W. F. Mitchell.

Mr. Brevard Lattimore and Mr. Fred Logan, who have been working at Biggersville, Pa., will arrive in Shelby tonight to visit their respective parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Lattimore, and Mrs. H. A. Logan.

Miss Verna Elmore spent the week-end in Charlotte with her sister, Mrs. Donald Abernethy, and Mr. Abernethy.

Fighting for Life



Mr. and Mrs. I. Albert Olson, who are on trial at Los Angeles, charged with the murder of Charles H. Seull, a wealthy engraver. The State contention is that the Olsons plotted Seull's death on hearing that he planned to renounce, fearing that they would be cut out of his will, disposing of a \$100,000 estate. The trial is being conducted without jury.

Misses Abbie Jane Wall and Hazel West, students at Limestone college, Gaffney, spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Zeno Wall.

Mrs. Charles Haynes of Gaffney, spent the day here Saturday with her sister, Mrs. George Blanton, and Mr. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Mauney and children, Miss Ella Mae Mauney, and Mr. Laudys Herron were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randolph of Saluda. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph formerly lived in Shelby; he is now principal of the Saluda schools.

Mrs. B. O. Stephenson and little daughter, Helen, are accompanying Mr. Stephenson on a trip through the western part of the state this week.

Mrs. R. K. Preshall of Morganton is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Gee, and Mr. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartness had as their week-end guests the latter's brother, Mr. Harvey White, and sister, Mrs. R. A. Coe, and Mr. Coe and their little son, Linney, all of Kannapolis.

Mrs. B. O. Hamrick, Mrs. Ed Millican, and Mrs. Alice Lineberger will spend the day tomorrow with the latter's daughter, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, and Mr. Richardson in Reidsville.

Mr. John Nance and son, Louis, of Charlotte, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Payseur and family.

At The Theatres

"Cabin in the Cotton" is the feature at the Webb today, with Richard Barthelmess in the leading role and Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan supporting. The screen story, a Pulitzer prize winner, is by Paul Green. "Cabin in the Cotton" is a romance only Dixie could tell, the rise of a farmer boy to riches and fame, a drama of tangled loves, lives and loyalties.

"The Big Broadcast" is the Carolina's feature today and Tuesday—a really human romance of the stars of radio land. Here's the list of radio celebrities that appear in "The Big Broadcast"—Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Leila Hyams, Burns and Allen, Kate Smith, Boswell Sisters, Mills Brothers, Arthur Tracy, Vincent Lopez and Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

Penny Column

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While Statesmen Wrangled Cupid Scored a Bull's-Eye

Prosaic London Parley, to Which Father Was U. S. Delegate, Resulted in Elizabeth Morrow Meeting Young Welshman Who Became Her Fiance.



INSTRUCTING HER CLASS IN MEXICO CITY.

Inasmuch as most conferences between the United States and European nations invariably produce nothing but rivers of verbiage, it is refreshing to discover that at least one of these parleys, prosaic as it was, gave birth to the romance that recently climaxed in the formally-announced engagement of Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight Morrow, and Aubrey Niel Morgan, young Welsh business man. Miss Morrow met her fiance in 1930 while visiting the English capital with her father, who was a U. S. delegate to the London Naval Conference. Up to now that is the happiest result of the parley. Miss Morrow's engagement occasioned surprise here, for the romance was unsuspected by all but the most intimate friends of the family. Elizabeth is the eldest of the Morrow children. She is a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and of Smith College. She has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. When her father was appointed U. S. Ambassador to Mexico in 1927, Elizabeth accompanied him and offered her services as a teacher without salary to the Mexican authorities. Her offer was accepted and she taught English to the native children of Mexico City. The man she is to marry is the son of a wealthy merchant of Cardiff, Wales. He was educated at Cambridge; is an ardent sportsman, being particularly brilliant at cricket. No wedding date has yet been set.

Barry Absolved in Lindy Case



Dr. John F. Condon (right), the "Jafise" in the Lindy kidnaping case, is shown at Newark, N. J., police headquarters as he scrutinized Arthur Barry, notorious jewel thief in a futile effort to identify him as the man to whom he paid \$50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money in a New York cemetery for the promised return of the stolen child. Condon was positive that Barry was not the man, so the gem Raffles will be returned to Auburn Prison, N. Y., whence he escaped, to finish his sentence.

Off to Bring Back Insull?



Assistant State Attorney Andrew J. Vlachos, of Chicago, and Charlie Bellows are shown as they left the State Department at Washington D. C., after a conference with Federal officials on the Insull case. They are enroute to Athens, Greece, to open negotiations with the authorities of that country regarding the extradition of Samuel Insull, utilities czar who is wanted in the United States on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny.

Norman Thomas Not To Cast Vote

New York, Nov. 3.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, will not be able to vote because he did not register.

During registration week Thomas was campaigning through Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas. At his headquarters today it was said that considerations of time and money which would have been lost by a special trip back to New York prevented his registering.

How would you like to be a baby these days and be kissed by a candidate.

Former Shelby Man Holds Two Meetings

One of the greatest revival meetings that Tabor, (N. C.) Baptist church has ever held, ran from Oct. 13th to 21st with Dr. Samuel Judson Porton, assisting the pastor, Rev. W. H. Wall, formerly of Shelby. Mr. Wall is pastor of the church. There were 53 candidates for baptism and four additions by letter. The church has a commodious building, recently erected, and is paid for.

Mr. Wall closed a gracious meeting at Pleasant Hill Baptist church in that section. Twelve joined by baptism and six by letter.

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