

Irvin Allen Defeats Frank Hoyle For Nomination As Sheriff In This County

ALLEN TO SUCCEED HUGH LOGAN AS SHERIFF

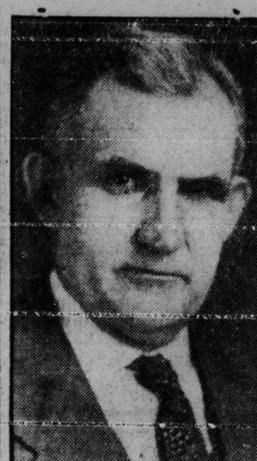
\$75,000 WORTH OF RAYON THREATENED. TORRENTIAL RAIN

Heavy Downpour Of Rain Saturday Farms Badly Washed—Cloth Mill Rayon Damaged.

A heavy downpour of rain did considerable damage to growing crops and badly washed the land throughout the county late Saturday afternoon and threatened damage to \$75,000 worth of rayon stored in the basement of the addition to the Cleveland Cloth Mill. There was some lightning and thunder but no damage has been learned of from this source.

Some of the drains in the basement of the Cleveland Cloth Mill where the \$75,000 worth of rayon was stored, got stopped up from chips made in erecting the building which has just been finished. The rain fell so fast that the mill officials did not get the drains open until the water had backed into the basement of the mill and stood several feet on the bottom tier of rayon packed in boxes.

Mr. Everett Houser, secretary of the mill says it was thought for awhile that the damage was considerable, but the water was drained away quickly and he says the expensive material was not damaged. The boxes were veneered and the rayon packed in waterproof paper which no doubt saved the company from a heavy loss as the water was gotten out before it had time to soak through.



Irvin M. Allen, (large photo left), Kings Mountain police chief is the democratic candidate for sheriff of Cleveland county, winning in a second primary Saturday from Frank L. Hoyle (above). With Cleveland a consistent democratic county Allen is considered the successor to Sheriff Hugh Logan—an honor 10 men sought in the first primary.

DETAIL VOTE IN ANOTHER COLUMN

BIG PICNIC FOR PEOPLE OF CLOTH MILL HELD HERE

Five Hundred Employees of Cleveland Plant Enjoy Annual Outing and Contests.

Over 500 employees and members of their families attended the annual picnic of the Cleveland Cloth mills, held Saturday afternoon at Cleveland Springs. An address by Hon. O. Max Gardner, president of the mill, athletic events, an excellent picnic supper served by the hotel management and a square dance were the features of the afternoon and evening.

Races started the afternoon's program, prizes being awarded winners in men and women's races, and swimming followed, prizes also being given the best swimmers. Immediately after the water sports a photograph of the group was taken and E. T. Switzer introduced Mr. Gardner. Mr. Gardner stated that he had been connected with no organization which had given him greater pleasure and satisfaction than the Cleveland Cloth mill. The relations between employees and employers, he stated, in this organization is almost ideal; both realizing that their problems are identical. Success of the mill, he believes, is due primarily to this spirit of co-operation and personal friendship existing between the management and employees.

Following the short address supper was served on the hotel porch as the line of more than 500 people filed by. The menu consisted of fried chicken, ham and egg sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, ice cream, cake and iced tea. The food was eaten on the lawn in front of the hotel, the hotel orchestra furnishing music during the meal. In addition to the supper 1200 bottles of bottled drinks were furnished the crowd during the afternoon and evening.

After the supper the square dance in the pavilion was begun. Under the supervision of Messrs. Charles Alexander and Jack Palmer and with the assistance of an excellent four-piece string orchestra this dance was a tremendous success. Dancing was continued, almost without a stop until 11 o'clock.

Prizes, totaling \$60, all in gold, were awarded as follows: Men's race 100 yards, 1st prize \$5.00; J. B. Council; second \$2.50, T. M. Tyner.

Women's race, 50 yards; 1st prize, \$5, Miss Leola Allen; second, \$2.50 Miss Sybil Brown.

Men's three-legged race, 1st prize \$5, D. H. McSwain and John Sweeney second \$2.50, A. H. Mauney and W. C. Enslay.

Women's three-legged race, 1st prize, \$5, Miss Esther Tyner and Miss Sybil Brown; 2nd \$2.50, Miss Edith Cobb and Miss Ruby Brown.

W. B. Council won the first prize \$5 in the men's swimming contest. Wayne Enslay and Charles Switzer shared for the second prize of \$2.50. Mrs. Mabel Melton won the woman's prize of \$5.00 and Miss Sybil Brown second, was awarded \$2.50.

Judges of square dance awarded the prize of \$10 in gold given to the best couple to Mrs. Dora Cannon and John Green. The prize for the second best couple \$5 was given to Miss Dahlia Horn and Pink Rollins.

COTTON MARKET

(By Jno. F. Clark & Co.)

Cotton was quoted on the New York exchange today July 22.48; December 22.80.

New York, July 2.—Southern weather Oklahoma, part cloudy. Good business in Worth street Saturday. Manchester reports business for the week small. Probably get some setback today on better weather over Sunday than expected and fair forecast but weather must stay good a week or two in order to bring about more than a temporary reaction.

Commissioners To Pass On School Budget Today

The board of commissioners of Cleveland county is today facing one of its major problems as the annual school budget comes up for their okay or revision.

Chairman A. E. Clime stated this morning that the board would likely be ready to take the matter up at 2:30 this afternoon at which time the school board will present the

Kings Mountain Officer Leads Rival By 503 Votes; Big Number Votes Cast

Irvin M. Allen, chief of police of Kings Mountain, is the Democratic nominee for sheriff of Cleveland county, winning by 503 majority in Saturday's run-off primary against Frank L. Hoyle of Shelby. Returns were in early and by 9:30 The Star was able to give the final result. It was one of the "prettiest" races, politically speaking, the county has ever had, with 7,709 votes cast, 129 more than the nine candidates for sheriff received four weeks ago in the June 2 primary.

Tabulated Votes. Sheriff: Hoyle Allen. Holly Springs 83 49, Sharon 23 78, Bowling Springs 81 121, Youngs 49 90, Earl 114 66, Patterson Springs 93 82, E. Kings Mountain 62 614, Grover 12 173, W. Kings Mountain 24 751, Waco 100 127, Shelby No. 1 308 211, Shelby No. 2 341 181, Shelby No. 3 249 118, Shelby No. 4 486 202, South Shelby 382 194, Queens 54 125, Lattimore 152 92, Mooresboro 57 49, Double Springs 81 64, Polkville 220 151, Delight 68 12, Fallston 108 168, Lawndale 175 106, Double Shoals 56 59, Mulls 105 103, Casar 115 103. Totals 3603 4106. Allen's majority, unofficial, 503.

According to figures compiled from the 26 precincts of the county the vote stands as follows: Allen 4106, Hoyle 3603. Allen majority 503.

Heavy Vote. A heavy rain brought a heavy vote. No one expected as many voters to go to the polls with only two candidates in the field to attract them in a run-off race. Little was said about the election during the four weeks intervening, but a downpour of rain on late Friday afternoon which was general over the county, stopped farm work and in many of the precincts the vote was larger than ever before.

Four weeks ago when there were nine candidates for sheriff in the Democratic primary these nine received a grand total of 7,880 votes. In this run-off 7,709 votes were cast, 129 more than the June 2 primary when there were some 30 odd names on the several state, county and township tickets.

In the first primary Hoyle was ahead of Allen by 29 votes. Those who supported the seven town men in the first race, evidently threw their

Fourteen, Then Losses. According to the figures compiled by The Star, Hoyle carried 14, or one more than half of these precincts of the county and then lost. Shelby's five strong boxes came in early and Hoyle was in the lead until Kings Mountain was heard from, the two boxes there giving their "favorite son" 1369 against 86 for Hoyle. In No. 6 township, Hoyle's home, Allen received over 1,600 votes while Hoyle received over 1,800.

FIRST SMITH CLUB IN STATE FORMED

Smith For President, Gardner for Governor Club is Formed Here First in The State.

A Smith-Gardner club was organized here Friday afternoon within ten minutes after Senator Joseph G. Robinson of the great agricultural state of Arkansas was selected as the running mate with Governor Al Smith of New York for president on the democratic ticket.

R. L. Ryburn was selected as president, John P. Mull as vice president and J. Frank Roberts as secretary. When the radio announcer let it be known that Robinson nominated a number of people were standing on the streets listening in on radios. Here in Max Gardner's home town which will furnish the next governor of North Carolina the first Smith-Gardner club in North Carolina was formed and new members are being added daily. Party loyalty is characteristic among Cleveland county democrats and this was emphasized Friday. Many of the members were not original Al Smith supporters, but since he has been nominated by a two-thirds majority, they declare they will support him as a true democrat.

Ora Mill Awards Prizes On Yards

The Ora cotton mill gave a number of cash prizes Friday afternoon for the best kept premises and flower gardens.

Mr. Andrew Pitchard \$10.00. Three \$7.50 awards were given to: B. O. Starnes, J. E. Kiser and Lufton Cordell; Three \$2.50 awards to: R. E. Moss, S. D. Lynn and Earl Crotter; three \$10 awards, to: C. G. White, J. S. Biddick and Marvin Ledford.

Jim Webb Starts Gastonia Theatre

Gastonia—Work started last week on breaking the ground for the erection of the new Webb theatre on South street, just south of the present Rustin-Johnson building. J. E. Webb, of Shelby, who bought the lot several days ago, will erect there a modern theatre building, built to accommodate between 800 and 900 people.

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Company K Goes To Camp 85 Strong

Capt. Peyton McSwain will entrain here next Sunday with company K for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., where this military unit will join the Thirtieth division in the first mobilization since the World War. There will be sixty men in the company with three commissioned officers, Capt. McSwain, Mike Austell, first lieutenant, and C. H. Long, second lieutenant with Claude H. Connor, first sergeant.

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SHELBY DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETS

Methodist To Gather At Dallas On Wednesday—Prominent Leaders Coming.

The thirty-eighth session of the Shelby district conference will convene at Dallas on Wednesday, July 4, at nine o'clock in the morning.

The first day of the conference will be devoted to the general interests of the church. After morning worship and organization Charles H. Ireland, conference lay leader, and A. J. Kirby, district lay leader, will address the body. At 11 o'clock Bishop Edwin D. Moutzon will preach for us.

Dinners will be served by the fine folks at Dallas. An abundance of food and fine Christian hospitality will make this an hour of good cheer.

In the afternoon Oscar V. Wooley, conference secretary for our Sunday school work, will open the discussion. Marshall Dilling, district secretary, and C. W. Gunter, general roustabout, will follow. The Plyer boys will tell us about the Advocate—both of them once or one of them twice—you'll never know the difference. G. G. Adams will represent the Epworth league.

Carlock Hawk will tell us about the "Forgotten Man." After this, Dr. R. L. Flowers of Duke University, will lead off for the school men. We trust that every school in the conference will be represented. The more the merrier and the shorter the speeches required.

Gentlemen, the day is yours and we are anxious to hear about your work. We shall all be there.

The closing hour is the best of all. We invite every presiding elder in the conference to come and tell us the glorious news from all the "best districts" in the conference. Since the bishop is with us you can make all the appointments necessary—subject to revision. Come and cheer our boys with a word of greeting.

In addition to members of the conference we are urging every Sunday school superintendent, church lay leader, president of the Woman's Missionary society, president of the Epworth league, and chairman of the board of stewards to be with us. Let the pastors take this in hand and bring these church leaders together for this great day.

The second day will be devoted to the regular work of the conference.

W. A. NEWELL, P. E.

Convention Photo.

A photograph of the big democratic convention hall at Houston, Texas, may be found on page 3 of this paper, along with photograph of Senator Joe Robinson, vice-presidential nominee and running mate of Al Smith. On the same page a story by a Star Staff correspondent on how the South will take Smith.

Stray Bullet Misses A Woman's Head

A stray bullet from a 22 calibre rifle barely missed the head of Mrs. W. D. McCrary's mother as she and her daughter sat quietly on the porch of their home on Seaboard avenue Saturday morning.

The bullet went through the window screen and the window glass into the bed room. It was fired by four small boys who were shooting rifle on a lot just off N. LaFayette street.

Chief Richards gave them a severe reprimand and has notified their parents. He also calls attention to the ordinance against shooting fire arms within the city limits and says that this must be stopped or prosecutions will follow, much to his dislike.

Fortunately Mrs. McCrary's mother was uninjured, but the sudden crack of a bullet through the window from an unknown source, caused her to summons police to make an investigation.

Dorsey Positive, Others Disagree On Jim Lowery

Witnesses Talk On Their Return From Mobile, Ala. On Alleged Murderer Of Chief.

Witnesses disagreed as to the identity of James W. Murphy thought to be Jim Lowery, wanted for the murder of Chief Shelton Jones when he was shot to death here 27 years ago. The court dismissed this morning that since due effort had been made to identify Lowery and that it had resulted in some disagreement, the matter would be dropped as far as the city is concerned. The state, however, might take it up again.

Only Dorsey Positive. Ed Dorsey who worked Jim Lowery at the Southern station here before he murdered Chief Jones is quoted by Chief Richards and Roach who accompanied him to Mobile as being positive that the suspect is Lowery. Will Carroll, another Shelby witness who went to identify him, says positively that he is not Jim Lowery. A Mr. Petty who lives in Mobile, but worked here at the Shelby Cotton Mill and is said to have known Lowery swore at the habeas corpus hearing that Murphy had many of the marks of Lowery, but he could not swear positively that it was. Hence with only one witness incriminating him and two others in disagreement or at least qualifying their testimony, the judge ordered the prisoner dismissed.

Carroll Says No. According to Mr. Carroll who knew Lowery intimately, worked him as a convict on the city streets, wrote the description of him after his escape, says the negro has some of the marks of Lowery but is positively not he. "He corresponds in size and age," says Mr. Carroll, "but Lowery has a gold filling in front tooth and one eye tooth out. This is not the case with the man before me and he has a reddish skin, revealing his Indiana blood; Murphy is a mulatto and not red. Lowery walked with a quick pace; Murphy steps high. Lowery had higher cheek bones than Murphy. This Murphy negro has the tip of his index finger gone, but established the fact that it was lost in an Alabama shipyard. Murphy has a rather coarse, deep voice, Lowery had a fine, choppy voice."

According to information secured from officers, Murphy has a scar in front of his ear which Ed Dorsey and Petty contend is in the same place Lowery had a scar. Carroll says the scar is further back and of a different shape and nature than the Lowery scar. Murphy says the scar came from a burn. Witnesses say the Lowery scar was more in the nature of a birthmark, showing faintly from underneath the skin.

Murphy is said to have testified clearly as to his whereabouts for

DO YOU KNOW AL—HIS RECORD?

What is there about Al Smith that has attracted the interest of the common people of America? Is it his remarkable personality, or the fact that he worked up to the heights from a newsboy's job on the street—meantime supporting a widowed mother?

Few stories are more romantic in American life. Watch Wednesday's Star for the story of the life of the most-talked man in America today. The man who is said to be the first real big leader the common people have ever had—a man from the masses, for the masses.

the past 20 years. The chiefs think Murphy entertained the idea that the statute of limitations would protect him from a crime committed longer than 20 years, so Murphy's memory was hazy as to his whereabouts beyond 20 years.

It is learned that Murphy runs a small store in the suburbs of Mobile and has many friends there, even among the white people, but the Shelby officers say several who know him there intimately believe he is the guilty party. However, since only one witness, Dorsey, court identified him as Lowery, the court ordered his dismissal. Murphy was represented by strong counsel with the prosecuting attorney assisting the Shelby officers.

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Shelby Business Will Suspend On 4th; Half Holiday

Banks and Business Houses Will be Closed All Day Wednesday. Talk Half-day Closing.

The banks and business houses of Shelby will be closed all day on Wednesday, July 4, it was announced here today.

The Fourth is always a legal holiday for the banking institutions and the business men of the town have decided to fall in line and give themselves and employes the first taste of summer vacation.

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Heavy Lybrand will continue to operate the Arcade hotel in the Hamrick building on West Marion street. He will start up a kitchen and dining room and serve meals in this building where he has been conducting a rooming house.

Robert C. Miller of Hickory, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde McCurry and daughter Nancy Caroline and Mrs. L. C. Bost left Saturday by motor for a visit to Washington, D. C., to spend a week with Mrs. Bost's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bennett.

Mrs. J. S. Dorton and daughter Betty returned today from a week's visit to Charlotte. They were accompanied home by her sister in law, Mrs. Paul Yates and daughter, Miss Matilda Ann Yates.