

More Rain Likely. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Local thunder showers on coast this afternoon or tonight, and in southeast portion Thursday.

HORSE AND HOUND EVENT TOMORROW

Hound Show Early In Morning At Cleveland. Horse Show Will Follow.

Cleveland county tomorrow, Thursday, takes on a new air of sophistication, tomorrow being the day for the first annual horse and hound show to be sponsored by the Shelby Riding club at Cleveland Springs, near the airport site.

Just a few decades back the county's sophistication reached to the rabbit and possum found a few fox hounds. In those same dim, bygone years, fancy riding was confined to hanging on to the bareback of the plow horse from the field to the barn, and back again.

Time passes, and it really does despite the fact that one doesn't hear much about it except on the movie screen. And riding down South, meaning below Kentucky, became fashionable and it was considered quite the thing, instead of not quite the thing, to have a pack of fine hounds. Net result: Shelby is to have a horse and hound show tomorrow, and it promises to be quite an event.

More than fifty steeds have been entered in the fancy riding, driving and jumping contests, near a hundred hounds will compete for the ribbons in the dog show and late in the afternoon horse and hounds, with riders aboard, will follow the fox.

Members of the riding club sponsoring the show stated today that they expect several hundred people to witness the day's program, particularly the horses as they go through their paces in the various classes, and the dogs on exhibition. Cleveland county really has an exceptional number of fine riding horses and an even greater array of high-bred hounds. Several of the horses in the show at Cleveland tomorrow are ribbon winners.

T. Ross Alexander, Statesville dog fancier, will act as judge in the hound show, and R. E. Goddard, of Harrodsburg, Ky., is the judge for the horse show. The hound show gets underway at 9 in the morning and will be followed by the horse show at 10:30. Following the end of the horse show in the afternoon will be the fox race.

Burke Girl Slain In Florida, Thought

Body Found Floating In Biscayne Bay And Buried In Potter's Field.

Morganton, July 24.—News was received here today, indicating that Miss Ollie Glass, formerly of Rutherford college, was slain recently near Miami, Fla.

A brother, J. W. Glass, and a brother-in-law, H. C. Goode, left Connelly Springs this morning for Miami. They will have the remains, buried more than a week ago in a pauper's field, disinterred and sent to the old home at Rutherford college.

After days of investigation and efforts at identification proving futile, the body was buried. Just how the mystery was finally unraveled with Miss Glass identified as the victim, are fact: not explained.

Chairman Will Name Party Secretary

Chairman Mull Has Tended Appointment, But Name Awaits His Decision.

The new secretary of the Democratic state executive committee will not be a Raleigh man, according to a statement issued to newspapermen here by Odus M. Mull, North Carolina Democratic chairman. Reports prior to the latest Mull announcement were to the effect that the new secretary to succeed W. C. Coughener, of Salisbury, would be a Raleigh man.

It was announced yesterday by Chairman Mull that he had tendered the appointment to a man from another section of the state, but announcement as to who was tendered the appointment is withheld until an acceptance or refusal is received at the pre-campaign headquarters here.

Hoey Opens N. C. Democratic Drive

COULD CLEVELAND VOTE REPUBLICAN IN FALL ELECTION

Would Be Necessary To Change 3,500 Votes. G. O. P. Leaders Campaign Hard.

Is there anything to the talk that Cleveland county could "go Republican" this fall, or is it just talk? Anyway, such is the talk about the county court square, due much to the figure of Al Smith on the political horizon, and H. Clay Cox, Bynum Williams, J. H. Quinn and other local Republican leaders are getting quite a kick out of what they term a possibility, but something that is a mere pipe dream, or a propaganda mirage, according to Judge B. T. Falls, Democratic county chairman, and Odus M. Mull state chairman.

Need Thousands Of Votes. The actual figures show that more than talk will be needed to switch one of the state's best known Democratic counties into the Republican column. Yet in various sections of the county rumor persists that there may be an upset or so. Many Democrats, the Republicans claim, who are angered for the present at least, because Al Smith is the official head of the party, will not only refuse to vote for Smith but will also refuse to vote the Democratic ticket even in part. On this basis, Republican political jugglers hereabouts are estimating that they will corral one county office—if not two. One of their hopes is pinned on their candidate for sheriff, for it is the bitterness must have been left in the 10-man Democratic primary for sheriff and that some defeated supporters of the nine defeated candidates may be so embittered that they will vote for the Republican candidate, R. A. Lackey, rather than for Irvin Allen, the Kings Mountain police chief.

But, for the most part, the Republican group is banking on Al Smith. They picture a general turn-over based on the consistent anti-Smith propaganda being broadcast by shrewd G. O. P. channels and dry Democrats. "These Democrats who are not going to support Smith," the Republican talk has it, "are not going to like the attitude of the Democratic candidates who must necessarily support their own ticket, and, therefore, are likely to vote our entire ticket."

Democrats Scoff. Such conclusions are scoffed at by Democratic leaders in the county that is now the center of North Carolina Democratic activity. These leaders admit that there will be Democrats who may not vote the national ticket in November, but not a real Democrat, they say, will fail to support the county and state ticket. And nearly every Democrat in the county will be at the polls instead of going fishing, it is added, as it is just as easy to visit the polls every candidate they desire to vote, and leave without giving the Republican a loophole.

Appeal To Women. Nevertheless reports coming in from various sections of the county indicate that the Republicans are making a desperate effort to bring about their hoped-for upset. An appeal is being made to Republicans who have not been voting for years to drop out of their lethargy and vote, now that opportunity knocks. It is true that many Republicans in this section have considered a local victory for them as a hopeless cause but may increase the G. O. P. total this fall because of the apparent dissension in Democratic ranks. Another appeal is being made to Democratic women, who class as new voters and are not considered as loyal to party ties as their husbands, brothers, and fathers. "Every Republican woman in Cleveland county is going to vote," the Republican report has it, "and many women naturally Democratic will not even go to the polls this fall, and some of those who do will refuse to vote for Smith and other men on the Democratic ticket."

Which is, in substance, the matter on which the Republican leaders pin their hope of seeing Cleveland "go Republican," at least in part, this fall.

Seems Impossible. Turning back to actual election figures the turn-over assumes more of the impossible than the Republican talk would make believe. Let's figure a bit: In 1924 Hugh Logan, Democratic candidate for sheriff, defeated R. A. Lackey, Republican, by 2,100 votes and there was very little Democratic interest. The total Democratic vote cast in the primary that year was only 4,888, while in the primary this year 7,709 votes were cast, or 2,821 more than four years

Woman Driver of Auto Arrested in County For Driving While Drinking

A nicely-dressed woman, apparently about 35 years of age, was arrested in a big Packard automobile early this morning at Grover by Deputy Charlie Shephard on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. She was brought to Shelby and placed in jail, remaining there approximately an hour, according to Sheriff Logan before she gave cash bond for a preliminary hearing and was released.

No one was with the woman at the time of her arrest it is said. Rumors reaching Shelby later in the day had it that the arrested woman was thought to be a right prominent and wealthy society woman of a Piedmont Carolina city, but these rumors could not be definitely checked up before press time here, although out-of-town newspapers were trying to get to the bottom of the affair.

These rumors had it that the automobile ride followed a mixed night party in which intoxicating beverages was one of the chief refreshments.

Five Turn Turtle In Car, None Hurt

J. T. Johns, Forest City insurance agent, Mrs. Johns and three children had a miraculous escape Tuesday morning when the car in which they were riding turned over on the Buffalo road near Joe Beam's with-out injury to a single occupant of the car. What makes their escape more remarkable is the fact that they were all packed in a Ford coupe.

With the aid of Mr. Dedmon and another man, who were nearby, the Johns family was helped out of the car through one of the doors, which was on the top side of the wreck.

Boy Drowns In Lake James, Rescue Fails

Marion—Manuel Garfield Earley, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earley, of Marion, was drowned in Lake James when he fell off an old raft on which he was standing while watching four other older boys swim.

He was unable to swim and lost his balance. The boys who were swimming, his brothers, Gerry and Ray Earley, and George Dobson and Robie Seagle, made an effort to rescue him, but were unsuccessful.

The body was searched for diligently, but was not found until early today. The drowning took place in the upper part in Lake James at a place little used for swimming and about five miles from Marion. The water was about 20 feet deep where the boy went down.

ago. Add the increase in voters, 2,821, to the 1924 majority of 2,100 and it is clearly shown that 4,921 votes would be the natural Democratic lead. Which is to say that the Republican ticket in the county will have to increase its total by 2,400 votes, or more, to enter election day at a neck-and-neck break.

Are there 2,400 more Republicans in the county now than in 1924, or can that number be assembled from new Republicans and bolting Democrats? Take the case.

State Ticket Similar. Four years ago a similar lead of practically 2,000 votes was given Governor McLean over I. M. Meekins, Republican, and Congressman Bulwinkle over J. A. Hendricks, Republican. This year the candidate for governor, O. Max Gardner, is a Cleveland county son, and more reliable rumors are to the effect that more Republicans in the county will vote for the county's first governor than Democrats who bolt the ticket.

Briefly, recall that there were nearly 3,000 more Democrats voting in the primary this year than in 1924, and that in 1924 the Democrats topped the Republican by more than 2,000 votes—then be as pessimistic as possible and see if you can sanely predict a turn-over in the political principles of Cleveland county.

Presidential Candidate. In the same election John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, led President Coolidge, Republican, in this county by 2,006 votes. With no more interest than was shown in the 1924 presidential election hereabouts is there a possibility that those 2,000 votes will be switched in addition to half of the 3,000 new Democratic voters?

Those are the figures. Form your own propaganda.

LIPPARD KILLING GOES OVER UNTIL NEXT COURT HERE

Grand Jury Returns True Bill But Case Is Continued. Other Cases Heard

Ralph Lippard and Claude Heavener, young white men of Gastonia, will not face trial at this court over the death of Lippard's 19-year-old wife, Bertha Evelyn, at Grover some weeks back.

In Superior court yesterday the cases were continued until the next term after the grand jury returned a true bill of homicide against the two defendants bound over from county court by Judge John Mull. The case would likely have been the biggest attraction of the present session and several scores of people had sweltered through two days in the packed court room waiting to hear the evidence of the fatal drunken brawl as would have been related by the witnesses. As yet the exact manner in which the young woman met her death is a mystery, and discussion continues to revolve around the three angles of whether she killed herself intentionally or accidentally, was killed by Lippard or Heavener, or received the fatal wound in her breast while scuffling with the two drunk men, one her husband, over the gun.

Heat Is Fierce. The court finds it hard to make any speed in disposing of the docket due to the extremely warlike weather and the heat of the crowded court room.

Among the cases disposed of so far the following: State vs. John Calvin Pruett, possession, aiding and abetting in the sale of liquor; jury verdict of guilty. Sentence not passed as yet.

State vs. Ollie Surratt, receiving and possessing; four months. Judgment was suspended on Pink McSwain tried under the same charges.

State vs. Arvel Morris, driving drunk, carrying concealed weapon; \$50 and the costs.

State vs. Play Simmons; count charged for fornication and adultery instead of carnal knowledge of female under 16 years, attorneys stating that was of bastardy. Judgment was that the defendant pay the clerk of court \$150 which is to be given for the use and benefit of the girl prosecuting witness at intervals as deemed advisable by the clerk.

Dunn-Cline Case. State vs. Elizabeth Dunn, receiving and possessing; defendant pleaded guilty and witness were dismissed to return for another case Thursday morning. The case Thursday morning will likely be that involving Furman Cline in liquor charges as the aged Dunn woman was a state's witness against him in county court.

State vs. Monroe Childers, forgery; four months sentence. Three checks bearing the forged signature of Lon Spangler were cashed by the defendant at A. V. Wray's store, McSwain's store and with Earl Honeycutt, Thurman Crane, who it is alleged wrote the checks for children, was dismissed after being warned by the court about writing checks for others.

Starts To Court And Drives Into Another Session

Is Defendant In One Court But Is Tried In Another First.

Lacy Stewart, young white man of Forest City, Shelby and elsewhere, has the court hoodoo upon him, if there is such a thing.

In time past Lacy has made the acquaintance of the court room several times, but his troubles seem to be piling up on him. Some time back Stewart was given a six months sentence in county court for fornication, but he appealed to superior court. On a vagrancy charge Judge Mull gave him another month and he appealed again. Monday morning Stewart started in his car from Forest City to Shelby for his two cases in superior court before Judge Webb. En route his car and a car driven by John Blanton got together in regular wreck style, and before Stewart could get upstairs to superior court here he was arrested again and carried before the county court downstairs for driving a car while intoxicated. At the conclusion of the case Judge Mull tacked on another three months—making a total of 10 months—and Stewart appealed again. Now he awaits a hearing before Judge Webb in three cases.

GEORGIA PASTOR JAILED FOR SCORN

Ordered by Judge to Recognize Congregation's Vote, Minister Refuses, Imprisoned

Dalton, Ga., July 24.—Charged with having violated a court order not to preach in the local church, the Rev. C. S. Williams, a minister of the church of God, was serving a ten-day sentence in jail here today for contempt of court.

He was sentenced by Judge C. C. Pittman, of Whitfield Superior court, who had issued the restraining order on petition of trustees of the church to prevent the preacher from "delivering a sermon or speaking before the congregation" on grounds that he had conducted himself in a "boisterous manner."

The court ordered that the church vote on the question, stipulating that if its decision was adverse to the minister, it automatically would be ordered that he "should not attempt to preach" or otherwise testify in church. The congregation thereupon voted that Rev. Williams could attend church only as a worshipper and not participate in the preaching.

It was charged that the minister disregarded this case and "intruded" and otherwise testifying for about fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Aurilla Anthony Is Buried At Zoar

Mrs. Aurilla Anthony died Monday of this week at the age of 47 years, two months and 27 days and her remains were buried Tuesday afternoon in the cemetery at Zoar, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. H. C. Sisk, of Forest City, Mr. Anthony was born March 27, 1881 and joined the church in early life, remaining a consistent Christian. She was married to W. S. Anthony about 26 years ago and is survived by six children Carl Anthony, Mrs. Nellie Lemmons, Misses Viola, Claudia, Pauline and Cora Anthony, also two sisters and one brother.

Fever Vaccine Urged By County Physician

Although there are only a few cases of typhoid fever in Cleveland county at the present time Dr. D. P. Moore, county physician, is of the opinion that all citizens of the county who have not been vaccinated in the last year or so should see their physician and be vaccinated.

Just a year or so ago the county experienced a right severe epidemic of typhoid and the safety first move is to prevent another epidemic by vaccination.

Kings Mt. Man Has 7 Names; Initials Spell First One

A. B. R. A. H. A. Morrow Has 'Em All Beat In Names. Once Lived Here.

When it comes to names Abraham Beatty Robinson Allen Hamilton Alexander Morrow, of Kings Mountain, should be able to contest with the longest-named people on the globe.

Recently it was claimed that Julian Edward William Helen Nelson Christopher Jones, of Kinston, had the longest name in the entire county, but the Kings Mountain man, who once lived in Shelby goes his several better. The Kinston man has seven names, and so has the Kings Mountain man, but there are only 35 letters in the Kinston man's seven names while there are 39 in the seven names of the Kings Mountain man.

What is more, it should be noted that the first name of the Kings Mountain man with a long name is Abraham and if one cares to read the initials of the Kings Mountain man they will be found to spell Abraham. Try it:

- A—braham B—eatty R—obinson A—llen H—amilton A—lexander M—orrow

But Mr. Morrow, who is a brother of Mrs. H. T. Bess of Shelby, is very little worried about his names. He signs his name "A. B. Morrow" and is known to his close acquaintances as "Beatty."

PRaise POURS IN FOR HOEY SPEECH

Want Shelby Man To Speak All Over State. Congratulate Smith Stand.

Clyde R. Hoey, noted Shelby lawyer and state presidential elector, was today the most sought-after public speaker in North Carolina following his stirring plea for Al Smith here last night in opening the North Carolina Democratic campaign.

Mr. Hoey could hardly find time to attend to his legal duties in superior court today as telegram after telegram and long-distance telephone calls poured in congratulating him.

One call came from Salisbury and all the caller said was: "Clyde Hoey, I thank God for you."

From York, South Carolina, came another call: "Mr. Hoey we read your speech in the papers this morning and a bunch of us out here on the street decided the only thing to do was call you up and congratulate you."

Another message was: "We've long known you were the best evangelist in the state. You converted 'em last night—and how!"

To Speak Saturday. All of the numerous invitations to speak could not be granted, of course, but on Saturday of this week Mr. Hoey will address the Burke county convention at Morganton at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and on the following Saturday at the same hour he will address the Catawba county convention at Newton. Among the numerous other invitations was the request for him to speak to a big mass meeting at Charlotte with the hope that the address could be broadcast over the radio station there.

Speeches Are Printed. For 10 hours a big printing press in The Star job printing plant has been running at full speed and is not as yet up with the demand for copies of the speech, which are assembled in pamphlet form for the Democratic campaign committee. Included in the demands for copies of the speech was one from Taylorsville, Alexander county, nearly 100 miles from here, for 1,000 copies. Three Taylorsville Democrats drove to Shelby and back last night to hear the speech.

Correspondence was underway today between N. C. Democratic headquarters and Smith headquarters in New York about the speech and it may be that printed copies of it will be distributed over the entire South.

Mr. Claude Webb, proprietor of the Webb theatre, made a business trip to Charlotte today.

Miss Mildred Thompson of Charlotte spent the week-end here.

Mrs. W. N. Dorsey spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hord of Cliffside.

Nothing In Smith Principles Unfits Him For Presidency, States Bible Class Leader

Big Crowd Braves Thunderstorm To Cheer Every Mention of Smith Name by Former Congressman. Leaders of Eight Counties Hear Fervent Appeal for Spotless Democracy. Many Women Join in Applause.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I am for Al Smith for President of the United States without excuse and without apology. There is nothing in his connections as a Tammany man, in his prohibition record, and in his religion that makes him unfit to be the leader of our great party," declared Clyde R. Hoey, former congressman, to an applauding throng that packed the Central school auditorium here Tuesday night for the opening gun of the democratic campaign in North Carolina.

Approximately 1,000 people, coming from eight Piedmont and Western Carolina counties, braved a violent electrical and rain storm to hear the "Silver Tongue of the South" deliver his fervent, heart-spoken appeal for Democracy unstained and for the man who rose from a street newsboy to the peaks of American fame by his spotless record of public life service.

Crowd With Hoey. That there were Democratic enemies of the New York governor in the audience is not to be doubted, and present, too, were a few Republicans, but from the time Judge B. T. Falls, county chairman first mentioned Smith's name until Hoey completed a lengthy address that never tired an eager audience, every mention of Smith literally "brought down the house."

A Mixed Audience. It was a peculiar political audience. One-fourth of it, it is estimated, was made up of women, and among the Democratic leaders present were county chairman of five Democratic counties in this section and leaders from still other counties. Counties publicly recognized prior to the address were: Mecklenburg, Lincoln, McDowell, Rutherford, Henderson, Alexander, Gaston and Burke.

No Bitterness. At no time did the flowing eloquence hesitate to criticize or condemn those who oppose Smith—the speech flowed smoothly on presenting for the first time in this section of the South a comprehensive defense and plea for the New York governor. It ran the gamut of the Smith career, intermingled here and there with Democracy and the party's role in government as compared with Republican mismanagement; it took up the three major criticisms of Smith—Tammanyism, wet, and Catholic—and crumbled each criticism to dust. It was, first and last, a speech of facts. Every statement made was based on fact, and criticisms that have been made were torn and rendered because of the lack of fact as a basis.

Tammany's part in aiding the South after the Civil war made way for the explanation of what Tammany Hall really is. A declaration that Smith, because he is frank and honest, is no wetter than any president we have had for 30 years, and now is now as wet as Hoover, brought on the tidal wave defense for Smith's prohibition views. Then came the religious issue: The political voice calmed down to the mild, gentle, swaying voice of the Bible class room as the teacher of North Carolina's biggest Methodist Bible class explained that Al Smith as a boy at his mother's knee learned to worship the same God Protestants worship, to bow before the same gentle Christ Protestants bow before, though in a slightly different manner.

Talk In Dark. Twice during the address the electric lights flashed out due to the heavy electrical storm, but the speaker never stopped speaking, and the intent, eager crowd, leaning forward in their seats to catch every spoken word, listened on unmindful of the blinding flashes, the rumbling thunder, and pouring rain outside.

Generally speaking, decades have passed into history since Shelby has ever witnessed such a political gathering.

The Speech Itself. Mr. Hoey said: "The Democratic party appeals powerfully to the whole people in the state and nation. It is the real national party in sentiment, ideals, policies and principles. For the last 63 years ever since the close of the War Between the States—it has been the only refuge for the people of the South who have been interested in preserving our civilization. Following the war, in the days of her poverty and desolation, and while the heel of the alien was still upon her neck, the South bowed before Jehovah in the hush and stillness of the evening and breath-

ed the prayer of every true Southern heart in asking for deliverance from conditions worse than war and horrors more intolerable than the carnage of battle.

"With resources exhausted, money gone, homes devastated, towns and villages pillaged and burned, the land over-run by carpet baggers and camp followers, and looting bands of soldiers and marauders invading the sanctity of the homes of our people and making life one long and dreaded night-mare—and with Jefferson Davis, the erstwhile president of the Confederacy in chains awaiting his trial for treason to the Union—the South's cup of sorrow was full and overflowing. In this sad hour there came but one friendly and sympathetic voice out of the hostile North—it was the bold and fearless appeal of the Democratic party for justice and forbearance with the South and her people.

New York Friendly to the South. "The mighty force of this appeal came from the City of New York, Charles O'Connor, a member of Tammany Hall, a Catholic and one of the greatest lawyers in America volunteered to defend Jefferson Davis against the high charge of treason, and so brilliantly did he perform this duty that Davis was eventually released from prison and set free, and thus large numbers of Southern officers and soldiers saved from prosecution, and he did it all without money and without price.

"This was the beginning of the dawn for the South, but it was a long, tedious, tiresome journey through the years, attended by privations without number and marked by hardships innumerable, testing the stoutest hearts and laying burdens almost unbearable upon the men and women of that period. The dominant element in the Republican party was inestiable in its hate and unrelenting oppression of the South and her people, and the only friend we had in the court of public opinion was the Democratic party of the nation, and this great party has been the bulwark of our defense and the champion of our cause in congress and in the forum of public thought for more than half a century.

"When Zeb Vance was elected to the United States senate and denied his seat, but later re-elected and returned, it was the great Democratic senators of the North who plead his cause and won for him admittance to that august body.

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Keep "Tab"

The 1928 presidential campaign promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in the United States. Between now and voting time in November political news will be the big news of the day, every day. You'll want to keep informed.

In this issue The Star presents the complete speech of Hon. Clyde R. Hoey at Central school last night—one of the most comprehensive Democratic speeches ever made in this section. In another column election figures of four years ago are cited and compared with prospects this year. Each issue of The Star until November will carry the latest political news, fairly presented. You cannot afford to be without it.

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