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the June 6 voting predicted that Mr.

Hoey would lead Dr. McDonald

most observers put it down to the

the polis showed Mr. Olive to be

right, he sained quite a reputation

ly more than a little faith is being

As compaign closes, it become

obvious to most impartial observers

that the McDonald drive reached

its peak some three weeks before the

first primary and that the defeat

of the Winston-Salem man in the

where has he been able to stir his

followers to the same pitch of al-

most religious zeal which animated

many of them prior to the june 6th

voting. As 1 result, canny political

bockmakers are offering long odds

though it is conceded that uncer-

tainty exists by reason of the en-

ticipated difficulty in getting a large

vote to the polls on a day or linarily

The closing week of the campaign

has seen Dr. McDonald making

News and Observer, of Raleigh, and

and a recent survey by John Bas-

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his second primary efforts.

natural optimism of a campe

manager, but when returns

as a political forecaster. Accor

put in his latest prediction.

first round seriously

that Mr. Hoey will win

general terreation.

OLIVE PREDICTS SWEEPING VICTORY FOR CLYDE HOEY

City Has Surplus To Begin 2nd Year Of Woodson Term Books Balanced;

Audit Due Soon Mayor Compliments Work Of

All Departments; To Continue Program.

Administrative forces of the city of Shelby were today viewing a full year's work under the direction of Mayor Harry S. Woodson and a report made by the city clerk indicated that the new fiscal year was begun with \$29,776 .-16 in the treasury. A full audit will be made in a few days and surface figures indicate that the city stayed almost entirely within its budget throughout the year.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts Beginning this year with a budget of \$265,591.25, the administration spent \$267,512.49. This was offset however, by collections which was however, by collections which was however, by collections which was the stimated to bring only \$247,968.91 Was 86 Years Old but which actually brought revenies amounting to \$269,119.64. Well Pleased Passes At North Morgan Street

Mayor Woodson said today that he was "well pleased with the record of the entire force, police, fire clerical workers." He said that his water and lights, maintenance and second year "will be devoted to a

During the past year the city has paid \$11,562.44 for debt service. There are no outstanding payments due in the next few weeks.

Besides taxes and assessments the ill the past several days. city water and light departments prought most revenues and profit. and The water department spent \$19,- Wall, her pastor, assisted by Rev. 623.47 and received \$48,281.98 and W. G. Camp, of Cherryville and the light department \$59,950.96 and Rev. John W. Suttle, of Shelby. received \$125,488.79, giving a total profit of \$94.196.34

The board of aldermen will meet Monday night, but will not consider in early life was Miss Sara Frances Waco. the new budget until after the Jeffries of Union county, South audit has been made. The mayor Carolina, but since young womansaid this morning that no change hood has lived in Shelby. Her husin the present tax rate of \$1.20 per band, who died in 1910, was a farm-\$100 valuation is expected.

Peddlers Law Says Certificates Due Thompson, of Shelby, and Mrs. J.

aw" with reference to the city li- and Roberts Austell, of Greenville, ense of \$25 was made today at the S. C.; W. C., James Hogue, Wilbur,

A farmer or grower of farm prouce may sell his goods in the city Roberts. Shelby without license, provided procures a growers certificate ents it to the chief of police. The B. Lattimore, Lee B. Weathers, Tom growers certificate is to prove to Babington, Summey Spangler, Rusrity officials that the peddler grew sell Laughridge. he produce on his farm in this

For those other than growers, a icense of \$25 or the sum of \$3 per lay is charged. Officials said ertificates have been abused so nuch in the past they will have to day. Union officials claimed 300 of very strict this year.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, July 3.-The new gh levels were not maintained terday due to an influx of realing sales together with the sellg of long October by the pool nd moderate hedging operations. rope was a buyer here and there

Reports indicate that the demand goods is again broadening and advancing prices.

Private acreage estimates recentissued show a downward revis-E. A. PIERCE & CO.

THE MARKETS

12.39, Oct. 11.71, Dec. 11.74.

Ambassador

Under Secretary William Phillips

(above) has been named U. S. Am-bassador to Italy to succeed Breck-inridge Long, who has resigned be-eause of serious illness.

Is Buried Today;

Home After Lingering

Iliness.

Funeral services were held

Services were held at the

Native Of S. C.

er and merchant.

Mrs. Roberts before her marriage

Five children survive. They are

J. Martin Roberts, C. C. Roberts,

James Roberts and Mrs. Luther

H. Austell of Greenville, S. C. There

are seven grandchildren, Virginia

Martha Frances and Don Roberts.

Pall bearers were Paul Webb.

George P. Webb, Will Harris, Bax-

ter Kirkpatrick, John Irvin, Dr. E.

Hosiey Mill Opens

WINSTON-SALEM, July 3.-The

Haynes hosiery mill opened here to-

day apparently without curtail-

ment as the strike entered its third

the plant's 1800 had walked out but

mill officials said the strikers' ranks

were much smaller.

The great-grand child is Billy Ann

15-Year Waco Girl Parents Are Shocked By Same Stroke

Is Killed While Family Were Hoeing Cotton On T. C. Beam Farm

northeast section of Cleveland out by McDonald followers. county late vesterday afternoon and Alma Ruth Sneed, 15 year old Durham speech and the latest ex- "You may use this in any way her parents were hoeing cotton.

Mr. Sneed was knocked to the ground from the shock when the boit hit the field at 3 o'clock and tention to the following statement and I do not say. But it was sent to the Carolinas and Virginia. Mrs. Sneed was unconcious for sev- by Clyde R. Hoey, candidate for to McDonald managers all over

Hair Is Singed It is reported that the child's body was marred by surprisingly few burns. Her hair was badly singed and the only severe burn was over her heart. Apparently, the bolt of lightning struck the right side of her body and crossed over to the opposite side just below the neck and burned down the left hip and leg. No trace of the cotton be-

this morning. than a year and had been seriously pending on the condition of Mrs. of enforcing the law.

> Ruth is survived by her parents; three brothers: Olan, Herbert, and Billy; three sisters: Aileen, Sue. and Mrs. Richard Angel also of

Hood Asks Reports

RALEIGH, July 3, (A)-Gurney P. Hood, state bank commi ssued a call for the condition of all state banks in North Carolina as of the close of business June

Thousands Hear F. D. R. Dedication

BIG MEADOWS, Va., July 3, (A)-Into a natural amphitheatre, flanked by jagged peaks of the Blue Ridge, thousands of persons converged today to hear President Roosevelt's dedication of the 180,000-acre Shenandoah

At Washington the chief executive packed a picnic lunch in his car to travel over the 100mile route into the heart of the mountain country. With Mr. Roosevelt's dedication at 2:30 the great tract of wide wooded country becomes a part of the vast eastern park system which eventually will stretch from the Shenandoah to the Smokies in

tended," was the unanimous chorus Roosevelt, jr. voiced today by four Shelby men

"The grandest show I ever at-, Henry Morgenthau, and Franklin the lightest quarter of the year.

can say that the leaders of our Attention Called as a somewhat better speculative who attended the National Demparty are "regular fellows." They mand but trade purchases were ocratic convention at Philadelphia are easy to meet and have remarkand who have just returned after able personalities. We met Miss "taking in the sights" in the capi- Frances Perkins and on returning of the businesses and public offices to Washington were on the same which will close on Saturday and A check-up on the role which sleeper with Jack Garner, vice-pres- Monday.

11.72. March 11.79. May 11.83, stage within a few feet of Big Jim paratively small amount of drink-education will meet Monday after-

Bolt Of Lightning Hoey Denies Charges Made In Promise Of Relief Kills Ruth Sneed, Letter Sent To Field Managers Seen In Rainfall;

their man."

Referring jointly to the letter, the ter state buildings."

struck in the field where she and of thing this man from Illinois is Carolina. making of North Carolina. Reads Letter

eral hours following the tragedy. Governor, in a speech before the North Carolina and some of them At noon today she was much im- Memphis, Tennessee, Fair Tax As- are circulating it.

Branding it as "just about the special tax should be levied on fer- Wallace Also Aids last word in misrepresentation" tilizers. I would would stop highway Clyde R. Hoey on last night read building as our state owes too over the radio a letter which he much now on such roads. It seems Southern Crops Bathe charges had been sent to McDonald our people want whiskey and I managers all over the state, and would ask for statewide control. I was being circulated by some one mean by this that our state should in a last desperate effort to 'save receive the profits and not the counties, as in the case in other Mr. Hoey did not charge that the states. You have a great state and Tragedy played in a lightning letter was sent out by McDonald we should follow your plans and and thunder storm which hit the himself, but said that it was sent ideas. I would propose using our money in building larger and bet-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tra edition of the "Wendell Gold you may see fit, using our name Sneed of near Waco, was killed in- Leaf" issued in behalf of McDon- if you care to do so.—Yours very continuing into the week-end. stantly by a bolt of lightning which ald, Hoey said: "That is the sort truly, Fair Tax League of North

> "This letter contains no address and no signature," said Hoey. "Dear Sir: I wish to call your at- "I do not know who sent it out sweeping arc from the Texas coast

proved but in a highly nervous sociation on January 12, 1934: "If "There is no such thing as "Fair ansas alone predicted fair weather state.

I were Governor of North Carolina Tax League" in North Carolina. The Atlanta weather bureau said The family was hoeing cotton on I would do my best to make it a There is a Fair Tax Association and there were no important changes their farm, which belongs to T. C. rich state. I would tax every per- this faked signature was an obvious in southern temperatures. Lack of Beam of that community and, in- son on pay rolls at least 10 cents effort to make the people of North rain still was reported from the

Communities Must Help Us To Enforce Law Says Cline cut an already established toll of \$150,000,000 damage suffered by

Three Blessings For Farmers

"Residents of any part of the W. R. Porter store robbery of Beling burned could be found early munity they want, if they will just minent. Robert Willis is still under gram of government aid cheered rise up and help us," Sheriff Ray-Funeral services for Miss Sneed mond Cline said today as he point- the larceny of about \$200 worth of tural sections of the nation today. will be held tomorrow morning at ed out several instances in which merchandise several weeks ago. 11 o'clock at either the home or co-operation and non-co-operation The second arrests cleared three at the Waco Baptist church, de- has helped or hindered the progress Waco boys of suspicion. All have and in the Great Lakes region. In

Postal Receipts

Show Increase

In 1st 6 Months

confessed to part in the crime.

Roy McSwain alleged "public nuis-Dave Willis and Steve Crow in the people will help us," he said.

co-operation, then we get criticized that he and his deputies were un- at all. Rain was forecast for the and don't catch the criminal either," able to get a real "break" in the parched upper Mississippi valley but He pointed out that in the past ance" place at Beaver Dam until prairies of Minnesota and Dakotas, few days he has made the arrest of the community came forward focal points in the widespread Oscar Willis and the re-arrest of against it. "We will go the limit if drought.

eral purchase and processing of up to 1 million head of distressed cattle in north central states. It was indicated extensive buying

Come In Rain, AAA Changes would not be necessary if drenching rains come in the next fortnight. Works Progress Administrators in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, and Wyoming completed plans for construction of farm to market roads and water conserving dams.

Post Office Will

The post office will be closed tomorrow, it was announced this morning. Mail will be put up in the boxes, but the windows will be closed and there will be no delivery of grace were allowed only because on either the county or the city

Death Toll Rises

MERIDA, Yucatan, July 3, (A)disorders rose to 18 today as fed- lenburg county. eral troops paced capital streets. Three men and two police officers by are Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts, died in a 4-hour gun battle in Tiz- Dr. Lewis Roberts, Misses Elizabeth

In Heavy Rain

More Showers Promised Over South And The East

ATLANTA, July 3.-(A)-Heavy rainfall that bathed drought withered southern crops during the past 24 hours gave promise today of

Tennessee, Arkansas and northern Louisiana received the heaviest.

Arkansas Dry.

Among the forecasts, that of Arkcidentally, the nearest tree to the on each pay check or envelope. I Carolina believe that it was sent east Gulf coast, southern Georgia, field was a hundred yards away. would tax the farmers crop and a out by that organization." Florida, and Kentucky. It was impossible to estimate the value of rains to farmers but it was figured millions in potential damage was halted even though it did little to crops in the drought stricken

> Duluth, Minnesota, July 3.-Rewood and that another arrest is im- lief by rain and a three-fold pro-

Rain Forecast. Showers fell in southern states there was no moisture to soften the

Secretary Wallace authorized fed-

Close On Saturday

iman after a political argument. Roberts and Mamie Cabaniss.

Counties In Hoey's Column

Envisions A Great State With Higher Paid Workers And Diversified Farming: Brands Falsehoods

RALEIGH, July 3.—Nomination of Clyde R. Hoey by the largest majority ever accorded any candidate in a Democratic primary in North Carolina is predicted by Hubert E. Olive, state manager for the Shelby candidate for governor. "I have no hesitation or reservation in making this forecast," said Mr. Olive. "It is based on reports from all parts of the state and upon information received from the same sources which enabled me to predict accurately the vote Mr. Hoev would receive in the first primary." When Mr. Olive, shortly before

3 Hoey Friends Speak On Radio

The final contact the name of Clyde R. Hoey will have with the radio-listening public in North Carolina during the present campaign for the Democratic nomination will be tonight from 1. to 11 o'clock over a state-wide

Mr. Hoey will not speak a that time, but three other persons, Mrs. T. W. Bickett, R. N. Simms and State Manager Hubert E. Olive will use the hour for the broadcast. All three will give personal endorsements of the Shelby man and reasons why voters should name him in the election Saturday.

L. O. Hunter Dies In Spartanburg; Rites Saturday

Husband of Former Miss Pattie set aside for holiday excursions and Roberts of Shelby Succumbs To Illness

L. O. Hunter, husband of the for- wilder and wilder claims with each mer Miss Pattie Roberts of Shelby, new address. So reckless of the died last night in Spartanburg, truth has he become that two of several his leading newspaper sponsors, the the Winston-Journal and Sentinel Mr. Hunter was a native of was forced to carry retractions and

Mecklenburg county but had lived apologies for one of his statements in Spartanburg for a number of in which he viciously attacked the years where he was traveling sales- banking deportment. man for the wholesale drug firm of Hoey supporters are awaiting the Parke-Davis Co. He married Miss voting with full confidence in the Pattle Roberts of Shelby ten years result. They feel that McDonaldism ago and she survives with two will be sunk beneath a wave of balbrothers, J. B. Hunter of Charlots such as rarely has swamped a lotte and L. W. Hunter of Bartow, major candidate in North Carolina Fla., three sisters, Mrs. John M. major candidate in North Carolina. Walker of Charlotte, Mrs. W. H. Pharr of Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Hoey registered such tremendous Miss Helen Hunter who lives with pluralities on June 6th are her father, Dr. L. W. Hunter at more enthusiastically for him now

Sardis in Mecklenburg county. Mrs. P. L. Hennessa of Shelby kerville, Raleigh news bureau head is also a half-sister of Mr. Hunter, whose impartiality is general resog-Funeral services will be held Sat- nized, indicates that Hoev will carry urday morning in Spartanburg and 52 of 56 counties west of Durban interment will take place at Sardis and 25 of 44 east of the Bull city. The death toll of labor and political church, his former home, in Meck- leaving only 23 of the 100 North

Attending the funeral from Shel-

Election Returns At Star Office On Saturday Evening

Primary election returns will be received at The Star office Saturday evening and announced over a public address system provided by Frank Conner. Full Associated Press returns

from all precincts in the State will be received with summaries as to the standing of the candidate for the three state offices every hour.

Election officials in the 26 precincts of Cleveland county are asked to make prompt returns to The Star office. County returns will be posted on the bul-

Interest is keen in Mr. Hoey's candidacy and the public is invited to The Star office to receive returns from the county and the state. As there is only one short state ballot with candidates for three state offices, the returns will be received much

letin board.

earlier than in the first prima

"Grandest Show We Ever Saw"; Shelby Men Tell Of Convention

tal city and the Virginia valley.

George Wray, Ralph Gardner, Rush ident." Hamrick and A. W. McMurry played

Farley, "Hell and Maria" Dawes, ing.

The delegates said that despite compared to previous releases. In the convention indicates that no all the noise and reports heard over other small town in the nation the radio that the convention was played any larger part in the car-rying on of the affair. a remarkable event. There was an average of 17,000 persons in the spot ______ 11% to 12%e George and Raiph were both nam-hall, and some 150,000 in the paon seed, wagon, ton ____ \$27.00 ed sergeant-at-arms and had pos- rade. There were gay colors, banon seed, car lot, ton ---- \$30.00 itions on the stage next to the dig- ners and a lot of enthusiasm. They The county board of commissionnitaries, and Mr. Hamrick and Mr. reported that for such a large con- ers will meet on Tuesday instead York cotton closed today: McMurry had reserved seats on the vention there was only a com- of "first Monday" and the board of

To Holiday Stops paid

Attention was called again today Polls Open Here At

Banks, building and loan, take July 4 as a holiday and the

came to Cleveland farmers today, one the copious showers of rain with promise of more and the other two in important announcements by the county agent. County Agent Wilkins said early

today that he has received instructions that his office will be allowed to take in worksheets during the next few days. The signing will be done at his office and will be for only a very limited time. The days of the serious drought conditions.

officials of the new AAA have classpared to \$37,601.75 during the first ified this county as being in the "drought area" of the southeastern The month of June this year also United States and have ruled that howed an increase over last year. farmers may "increase food and This year, the receipts during June feed crops for their own home use were \$4,865.16, and in 1935, the fig- without any penalty on their beneure was \$4,180.15, an increase of fit check they re to receive for di-

version to soil improvement crops. The average monthly increase Mr. Wilkins said this county has during the first half of 1936 has received a commendation from the been slightly above \$950 each state department for its efficient work in clearing up cotton adjust-The small figure during June was ment work. The local office nac explained by the fact that the sent in applications for the adjust-April, May, June quarter is usually ment payment of which \$112,000 have been approved. A great part of that money has been sent here and checks are coming in delly.

5:10; Close At 7:42

to be held Saturday in a run-off for with a population of 15,000 persons a. m. and close at sun-down, 7:42. Man with the Department of Jus-Down on the coast of North Car-tice at Washington. olina where the sun rises and sets Furthermore there has not been earlier in its travel from the east a single arrest for any cause up lice force and the criminal knows to the west, the voters start thirty to date this week. minutes earlier by the clock than All other arrests and trials which their comrades in the west and the city officers have made during the it may be a fittle abnormal and polls, therefore, close thirty min- month of June have for public that there may be a "break" al-

Shelby Is A "Good Little City" With No Crime In Police Report If crime comes in waves, the city which are not called for in a month-

of Shelby is now experiencing one ly police report. There has been no More than half the total has been of the calmest lulis in the memory murder, arson, petty larceny or of D. L. Willis and D. D. Wilkins, police chief and desk sergeant. For the first time in the memory

of either in his experience as a The polls for the second primary passed without the city of Shelby Records reveal that to date there

drunkenness, and for petty crimes most any day.

major larceny. "In fact," Sergeant Wilkins said, "my sheet is entirely clear." There has been no liquor captured in June, although the officpolice officer, in a full month has ers have made numerous searches.

are no fugitives wanted here, and three state officers, will open in having a single misdemeanor to police are having such a little to do Cleveland county at sun-up, 5:10 report to Edgar Hoover, head G- they almost fear for their jobs. One observer said, "I think the reason Shelby has so few major crimes is that we have a good po-

> he wont get away." Meanwhile, the chief feels that