

WEATHER

North Carolina: Fair in interior mostly overcast on coast to night and Saturday.

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Candidates File Expense Accounts Totalling \$798.15

Allen, Morrison Have Spent Most

Election Chairman Mull Says 20,000 Ballots Ready For Registrars.

The last week-end before the long-awaited Democratic primary rolled around today with political fever rising in all parts of the county as candidates completed filing expense accounts with Clerk of Court A. M. Hamrick showing that a total of \$798.15 in actual expenses has been made by 16 candidates.

At the same time board of elections chairman John P. Mull announced that 20,000 tickets are ready for distribution to all registrars in the county voting precincts and each official may come to the court house and get his package. The tickets will be in charge of Squire Zimhi Kistler. Approximately a 15,000 vote has been forecast for the primary.

While the law requires that all candidates must file accounts of expenses, only 16 of the nearly three dozen had filed today. However, the county board of commissioners and board of education, the treasurer and a number of minor offices had no opposition and their only expense was a filing fee.

Candidate Irvin M. Allen, running for sheriff led the expenses parade, reporting he has spent \$252, and Dr. D. M. Morrison for coroner came second with \$89.50. Other candidates and their expenses are: R. B. Kendrick, No. 6 constable, \$1; Ernest Gardner, legislature, \$3; A. A. Powell, recorder, \$54; J. B. Smith, legislature, \$8; Lillian Newton, treasurer, \$9; J. R. Cline, sheriff, \$59; Raymond Sanders, legislature, \$36; Ruben Elam, solicitor, \$69; Byron E. Weathers, recorder, \$81.75; Frank L. Hoyle, solicitor, \$42.90; E. W. Dixon, No. 6 J. P., \$1; C. A. Peeler, No. 9 constable, \$1; A. F. Newton, register of deeds, \$30; Lawton Blanton, register of deeds, \$61.

Trade Progress Holds Pace Set; Advances Small

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—While there was a conspicuous absence of spectacular gains in any division, no slowing of consequence occurred during the week in the tempo of trade progress. Dunn and Bradstreet says in its review of the week.

In retail trade the review stated that the largest gains were in men's clothing, straw hats, women's dresses of cotton and prints, hosiery and millinery. Sportswear was in heavy demand in both sections. Due to perfect shopping weather retail sales in the middle west ran ahead of the 1935 comparative by 15 to 20 percent with some cities reporting 25 percent. Recovering from the dull two weeks preceding the northwest went to from 12 to 15 percent ahead and the south continued to report the strongest demand in five years. Although some parts of the Pacific coast failed to improve the average was above last year's level by 10 to 12 percent.

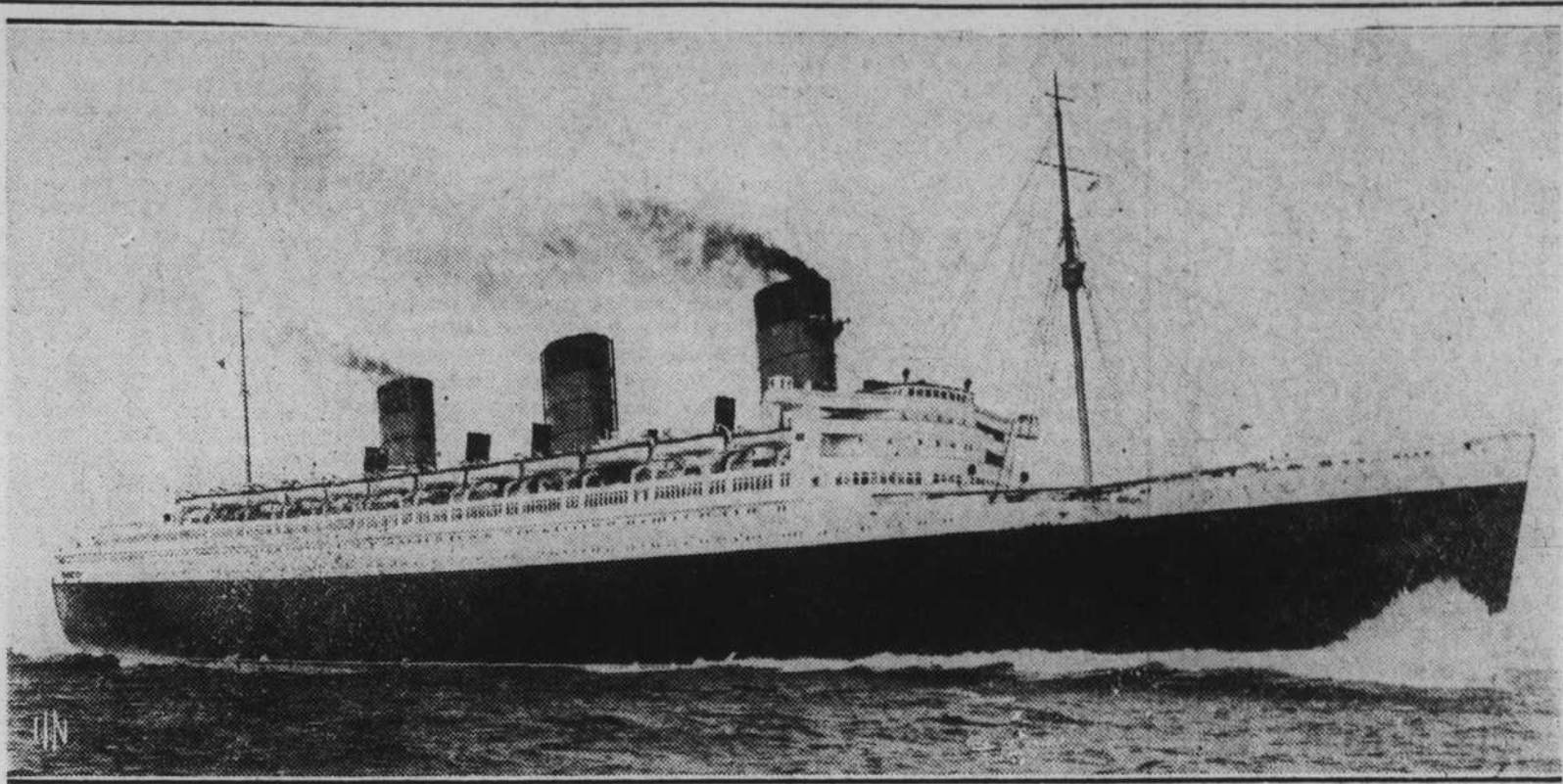
Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, May 29.—The excessive rains in the western belt and unrelieved dryness in sections of eastern belt brought in many complaints yesterday and combined with lighter hedge selling influenced trading. There was increased price fixing in July and Oct. attributed to recent enlarged sales in goods market. Liverpool and continent were good buyers here on widening of market differences, the close showed gains of 2 to 8 points with Dec. relatively the strongest month. Advances from Washington indicate Senate vote likely to be taken today on commodity exchange bill with the controversial cotton amendments sponsored by Senator Smith eliminated from the bill. Sentiment in trade circles is more favorable to market.

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 c
Cotton seed, wagon, ton \$27.00
Cotton seed, car lot, ton \$30.00

Close on New York cotton for 30-day: Jan. 10.46, Mar. 10.50, May 10.45, July 11.57, Oct. 14.59, Dec. 10.47.

Gigantic "Queen Mary" Sails On Maiden Voyage To United States



The giant liner, Queen Mary, loaded with first voyage passengers, was cheered by 500,000 Britishers as she left her dock enroute to New York. Lacking a thousand tons of being the largest ship in the world, the Queen Mary will try to be the fastest.

Throngs Flock To Hear Hoey In Last Days Of Campaign

Sound Trucks Have To Be Used To Provide For The Over-Flow Audiences That Gather

Throngs are flocking to hear Clyde R. Hoey, gubernatorial candidate in the closing days of the campaign as he fills engagements in Western Carolina.

McDonald Gains Slightly In Poll By Newspapers

A slight gain in percentages was registered by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, in the statewide straw poll being conducted by 25 newspapers in the state, giving the Winston-Salem candidate nearly 48 per cent of the total votes cast.

Clyde Hoey is still a strong second in the way-the-wind-is-blowing poll with Sandy Graham third and John McRae a poor fourth. The division of the 2,560 new votes is as follows:

Candidate	Votes
McDonald	1,230
Hoey	852
Graham	435
McRae	45

The new votes brought the grand total cast so far to the imposing figure, 17,752, with the standings of the candidates in actual straw votes and percentages as follows:

Candidate	Votes	Pct.
McDonald	8493	47.84
Hoey	6081	34.26
Graham	2865	16.14
McRae	313	1.76

Based upon the comparative strength, in each county, of each of the four candidates and an estimate of the total number of votes to be cast in the first primary McDonald lacks only 7,065 votes of receiving a clear majority and thus winning the nomination without a run-off.

As shown in one of the tables accompanying this article McDonald would, if the election should be held now, receive 48.2 per cent of the actual vote. The candidates would finish in the following order and with the following expected number of votes:

Candidate	Votes
McDonald	192,595
Hoey	137,963
Graham	60,704
McRae	8,056

Total 399,318

Vaccinating Dogs Is Profitable To Extent Of \$142 In Number 9

Vaccinating dogs in Cleveland county is a money-making enterprise—or so it has turned out to be in No. 9 township, which has just completed the job with all but four dogs immunized to attacks of hydrophobia.

J. C. Lewis inspector of the anti-rabies campaign of No. 9 township has just finished a house to house canvass, and has turned in to the county enough money to pay for all the vaccine for 25 dogs with a net profit of \$142.550, even after he has been paid for his services.

The tear-jerking element in Mr. Lewis' report is that rather than pay for vaccinating their hounds, poodles, beagles or "jes" plain

Farmers Concerned Over Long Drought, Record-Breaking May

Farmers of Cleveland county voiced grave concern for crops today as Joe Wesson's prophecy of a dry, cool May continued to come true and the weather report at the local post office indicated that this has been one of the driest Mays, if not the driest, since 1891, 45 years ago.

If there is no rain until Sunday, May will have had only 47 inches or less than a half inch of rainfall for the entire month. Incomplete reports indicate there was about a third of an inch in May, 1891.

More than that, less than an inch has fallen since April 9, giving nearly seven weeks of the drought. However, 7.89 inches of rain fell the first nine days of April, and the dry weather period began with very wet ground.

Crops in the county are at a crisis point. Farm leaders say wheat and oats have been cut nearly 500 per cent. Cotton is not up, except in scattered stands, and until it rains no one knows whether or not to plant over. A few June-planted cotton and corn crops have turned out well in this county.

Old timers have been puzzled as to why it doesn't rain. Tree frogs have croaked, rainbow rings have been seen around both the sun and the moon. The sky has been red in the west and north after sundown and flocks of guineas have "pot-racked" after dusk, and still no rain.

More seriously, prayer meetings are being held over the county. Church and community gatherings have held special seasons of prayer that the drought may be ended. A number of residents of Shelby have recalled the big tent revival being conducted 10 years ago this May by Dr. Zeno Wall. At the end of a three-week meeting special prayers were made for rain. On the last night it was as clear and dry as any of the other days, but when the people started home they noticed a great change in the atmosphere and by midnight it was cloudy and the remainder of the night was filled with a deluge of rain.

Many Are Present For Newman Rites

A large number of people were present as funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Grice for Carl F. Newman, 30, who died at the Shelby hospital 12:30 Monday.

Services were conducted by Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of First Baptist church, burial in Sunset cemetery. Music was rendered by a quartet composed of Mrs. Hugh Plaster, Mrs. Ben Suttle, Mal Spangler, Paul Wilson and Mrs. Archie Stuart. Pallbearers were B. W. Austin, Raymond Carroll, DeWitt Crawford, Dwight Houser, Ernest Johnson, Wilbur Wilson, honorary pallbearers, Charles Lever, Dr. D. F. Moore, Dr. Shepherd F. Parker, Mr. Newman was a native of Black Creek, Wilson county, only son of B. Frank Newman and Etta Jones Newman, both deceased. He has resided in Shelby most of the time since his marriage seven years ago to Miss Eva Grice of this city. She survives him with one daughter, Bebe, 6, also one sister, Miss Alma Newman, registered nurse of Shelby, and a number of other relatives in the eastern part of the state.

"Queen Mary" Beats Normandie's Record

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY, en route to New York, May 29.—(AP)—The Queen Mary broke the French Normandie's record for a full 25-hour day run by travelling 747 miles up until noon, ship's time, today.

Since the Queen Mary is travelling westward the clock was set back an hour during the run, thereby making the day 25 hours.

The Queen Mary's average speed during the period up until noon was 29.76 knots.

Kings Mountain Graduates 39; Teachers Chosen

Baccalaureate To Be Sunday Night

High School Teacher Election Is 100 Percent For New Year.

Commencement exercises for the Kings Mountain high school will begin Sunday night at 8 o'clock with the baccalaureate sermon. It will be preached by Rev. Hoyt Blackwell, professor of Bible at Mars Hill college.

Thirty-nine seniors will be graduated on Monday night at eight o'clock with the literary address being given by Frank W. Orr, Charlotte attorney and formerly superintendent of Kings Mountain public schools. All events will be held in the high school auditorium.

With the announcement of commencement exercises today, Superintendent B. N. Barnes also announced an almost 100 percent reelection of teachers in the school system. In the high school it was 100 percent and the teachers next year will be: F. M. Biggerstaff, principal; Mrs. W. T. Weir and Miss Mary Mitchell, English; P. E. Moss, social science and coach; Miss Bertie Paysour, mathematics; Helen Crosland, commercial; Paul E. Hendricks, science and band; Janet Scoggins, French; Mrs. W. J. Fulkerson, home economics.

Seniors who will be awarded diplomas are: Boys, Billy Branton, John Elam, Jack Fortune, William Fulton, Jr., Clyde Greene, Martin L. Harmon, Jr., Humes Houston, Paul Hultendar, Earl Erwin McGill, Wendell Phifer, George Plank, Ray Plank, Thomas Roberts, James William White, Paul K. White.

Girls: Alice Frances Allran, Margaret Cooper, Maude Dangler, Ila Mae Frady, Kathleen Gaffney, Diana Gamble, Sara Lee Harrill, Hazel Hawkins, Eunice Hord, Jessie James, Iva Faye Kennedy, Mary Sue McGinnis, Ruth Moss, Elizabeth Neal, Ferry Grace Patterson, Dorothy Plank, Martha Plank, Doris Plyler, Mabel Putnam, Wilma Lee Wray, Jeannette Roberts, Eva Mae Suber, Aileen White, Ollie White.

Prominent Farmer Injured Yesterday

Ralph Padgett, about 550, prominent farmer of the Lattimore section, suffered a fractured leg yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his buggy as the mule he was driving "ran away."

The mule suddenly became frightened and, after a fit of wild kicking at the buggy behind him, broke into a run which unseated Mr. Padgett, who was driving.

His family physician, Dr. D. T. Bridges, was summoned and brought him immediately to the Shelby hospital, where he was reported resting satisfactorily this morning. Hospital authorities announced the bones of his left leg were fractured below the knee, but he is, apparently, otherwise uninjured.

Expect Large Crowd At Memorial Vesper

A quite impressive memorial service is being planned for the general public on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the new community building and will be under the general direction of officials of the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary.

Rev. L. W. Swope of Earl will bring the memorial address and G. P. Smith is in charge of special music arrangements. The general public is invited to be present. This service will be the only special memorial event in the city. It will be conducted somewhat on the order of a vesper service.

"Post Road", Federal Theatre Play, Comes To City Wednesday

"Post Road," a New York-produced play and with a cast of nationally known artists and actors will be given in the Shelby High School auditorium next Wednesday night, June 3. The production is being brought to Shelby under the WPA Federal Theatre program which is seeking a theatre readjustment in the entire United States, which means a decentralization of Broadway dramatics.

The play is a comedy success which closed a seven months run in New York at the Masque Theatre and was chosen for the southern tour by WPA theatre directors, of which Paul Green, dramatist, is a North Carolina representative. Wil-

More Japanese Knock At Door Of North China

Tientsin, China, May 29.—Four Japanese army transports bearing 2,000 additional cavalry and infantry troops for North China garrisons arrived today at the port entrance to Tientsin and Peiping.

Upon their arrival here a majority of the troops will proceed to new Japanese barracks outside the city. A small number including a tank section will occupy barracks not far away. One train will convey troops to Shanhaikwan at the east end of the great wall and another will take soldiers to Peiping.

The new arrivals brought the total of Japanese forces in North China to nearly 20,000. In the face of protests from the Chinese Nationalist government, Japan's action aggravated acutely the present Sino-Japanese situation, which apparently was reaching the breaking point. The crisis was all the more grave because the new movement would furnish Japanese support for smuggling in North China and Japanese military encroachments in several provinces in inner Mongolia.

Senate Concerned With Relief And New Tax Programs

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—All eyes were on the senate where next year's relief program was under debate today and a tax bill was being drawn.

Leaders hoped that before nightfall the senators would pass the \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation and send it back to the house for adjustment of differences.

To be settled before a final session vote could be taken, however, was whether the legislation should open the way for revival of the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy Maine tide harnessing project.

Senator Robinson the Democratic leader wanted it to do that; Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan fought to deny further relief funds to those projects. There was little hope anywhere that the tax issue could be settled as speedily as relief. Speaker Byrnes said in his press conference he thought the tax debate would take ten days and that he saw no chance of adjournment by June 6, his original goal.

He added congress might take a series of three day recesses during the national party conventions.

Colonel J. I. McMullen, of the army judge-advocate general's department, was summarily dismissed from the army following his conviction in the District of Columbia supreme court for receiving compensation for services to private individuals outside his official duty.

A warning that disorder and bloodshed will break out on the Navajo reservation in northwest New Mexico unless legislation defining the boundaries of the reservation is passed was given the senate Indian affairs committee by Secretary Ickes.

Batten Dies By Gas

RALEIGH, May 29.—(AP)—Marvin Batten, 29, ohnson county farmer, was put to death by gas in state prison here today for the murder of Mrs. Lyda Daughtry, December 13, 1935.

New Strikes Loom To Offset Partial Labor Settlements

Tenant Farmers Win Concessions

Picket Lines Continue At The Remington-Rand Factory, Not Reopened.

(By Associated Press)

The threat of new strikes and intensification of old ones today offset scattered settlement of labor disputes in 20 states. The southern tenant farmers union, which has promoted a general strike in Arkansas fields unless choppers are paid \$1.50 a day, announced partial victory in one county where planters had agreed to pay \$1 for ten hours work and \$1.25 for 12, plus transportation.

Leaders of the insurgent faction of the International Seaman's Union, announced settlement of the east coast seaman's strike. Union men voted to call it off last night.

Picket lines at the Remington Rand factory in Syracuse, which were reported reopened yesterday, continued today as many strikers refused to return to work until their demands are met.

Two plants in Ohio and one in Connecticut were affected by the strike call. Virtually all strikes are for higher wages, a probable result of reemployment of 1,500,000 during the past year and for the first time in five years the sinking of the unemployment figure below 12,000,000, according to figures released by William Green, A. F. of L. president.

Another settlement was effected in Nebraska when 100 workers on a highway agreed to end an eight-day strike in view of hour and transportation concessions.

Mrs. S. C. Rayburn Passes Suddenly; Leaves 8 Children

Mrs. S. C. Rayburn, 68, died at 11:30 at her home at Lattimore this morning, her death climaxing a long period of general ill health. The death was unexpected, however, as she had not been gravely ill.

Funeral services had not been definitely decided on at 2 o'clock today, pending the arrival of a number of the children. It is thought however it will be sometime Saturday afternoon with Rev. Rush Padgett, pastor of the Lattimore Baptist church of which she was a member, with interment in the Lattimore cemetery.

From McDowell Mrs. Rayburn's death came just two months and three days after her husband died suddenly in March. Before her marriage to him nearly a half century ago Mrs. Rayburn was Miss Drucilla Bright of McDowell and Rutherford counties.

Surviving are eight children. They are: Mrs. S. L. Beam of Shelby; J. W. Rayburn of Summerville, S. C.; Mrs. Lee Powell, of Drexell; Willard Rayburn, of Waco; Mrs. I. H. Harrill, Miss Candace, Durham and James Rayburn of Lattimore. Also two brothers, John and Columbus Bright and two sisters, Mrs. Diana Morgan and Mrs. Mary Rell, all of Marion.

Mrs. Rayburn was possessed of a fine spirit of motherhood and was one of the best known women in Lattimore.

Shelby B. and L. Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Shelby building and loan association held yesterday, it was reported that the assets now total approximately \$950,000 and that 13,500 shares are in force. The association is in excellent condition and steadily making loans for the erection of new homes.

The association is one of the oldest in this section, having been organized 31 years ago.

C. C. Blanton was re-elected president; E. Y. Webb and Geo. A. Hoyle, vice presidents; J. F. Roberts, secretary-treasurer and Lowery Austell, assistant secretary-treasurer. Directors remain the same as heretofore with Lowery Austell added.

(Continued on page eleven)