

Carolinas: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, unsettled near coast, moderate temperatures.

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HOEY CONFIDENT HE WILL LEAD IN FIRST PRIMARY

Action Is Begun To Give U. S. Aid To Drought Areas

Methods Of Relief Talked at Capital

Secretary Wallace Asks Experts To Work Out Plan To Aid Farmers

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C. June 5.—Secretary Wallace put agriculture department experts to work today on a plan to bring relief to farmers in the drought stricken southeastern states. His action followed request by a congressional delegation from Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, who described conditions in those states and in Florida, Alabama and North Carolina.

Quoting the secretary as being "highly sympathetic" with their efforts members of the delegation said they were read to put through any additional legislation that might be necessary at this session of congress.

Various Means They discussed various means of relief, including liberalization of soil conservation rules to reduce acreage which may decrease the acreage of tobacco and cotton and other soil depleting crops. Such a policy would increase farmers' benefits. They said Secretary Wallace was (Continued on page twelve)

J. Perry Humphries Is Buried Today; Was 80 Years Old

Funeral services were held today at three o'clock at the Bethlehem Baptist church for J. Perry Humphries, 80 year old farmer and one of the oldest residents of that community. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Humphries, to climax a short illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and had been gravely ill since that time.

Services will be in charge of Rev. D. G. Washburn, assisted by Rev. C. J. Black of Bessemer City. The Masons, of which he was a member many years will be in charge of the rites. Mr. Humphries was clerk in a number of Baptist churches in the county in his earlier years and was always a faithful attendant on all official association meetings.

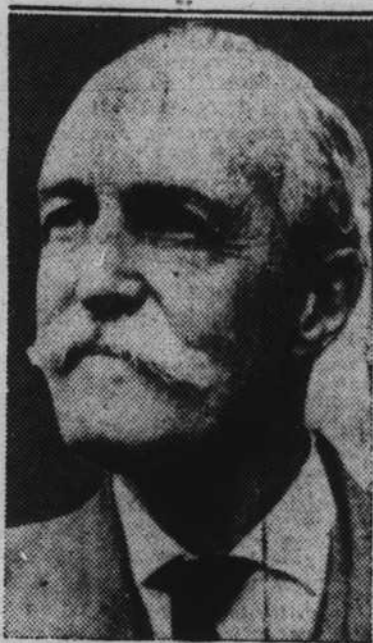
Mr. Humphries was a native of Cleveland county and had lived in the Bethlehem community for the past 16 years. His wife died two years ago. The following children survive: John of Kings Mountain and Clarence of Itabena, Miss.; Mrs. J. W. Humphries of Bethlehem; Mrs. W. L. Callahan, of Buffalo, S. C.; Mrs. Elijah McSwain of this county; Mrs. N. R. Morris of Jackson Springs. Also, 26 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, June 5.—The market declined early yesterday under scattered realizing and hedging sales partly induced by some showers in eastern belt which while helpful were undoubtedly inadequate to materially change the situation. The rally during the final hour came about mainly through increase trade purchases and covering operations, buyers found the supply of contracts limited. Stocks of goods in first hands have recently been reduced and unfilled orders expanded, resulting in a much healthier market and higher prices for many constructions.

THE MARKETS Cotton, spot ----- 11 3/4 to 12 1/4 Cotton seed, wagon, ton ----- \$27.00 Cotton seed, car lot, ton ----- \$30.00 Close on New York cotton for today: Jan. 10.90, Mar. 10.91, May 10.92, July 11.65, Oct. 10.94, Dec. 10.90.

Running Mate?



A conference between Gifford Pinchot (above), former Governor of Pennsylvania and Gov. Alf Landon in Kansas City, has given strength to the rumors that the Pennsylvania liberal may be chosen as the Kansas' running mate in the event Landon is nominated at the Cleveland G. O. P. convention.

Drought Continues To Burn Southeast And Damage Crops

Estimate \$100,000,000 Damage Done; Half Million In This County.

Drought-stricken fields in this county and the entire southeastern area of the United States were still burning and parching today as the few scattered showers failed to bring sufficient relief.

A few cooling dashes of rain fell over the northern and western part of county last night and yesterday, in No. 1, No. 2, No. 7 and No. 8 townships, but the weather man promised only fair weather for today and Saturday, with little relief from the heat.

Atlanta Report. From Atlanta agriculture officials estimated that crop losses will exceed \$100,000,000 in the southeast, with this state leading the list with a \$50,000,000 estimated cut in crop values. Farm officials here said that if rain doesn't come soon Cleveland's crops will be cut fully a half million dollars.

Prices of potatoes, beans and other vegetables have risen steadily the past few days and most perishable vegetables and early fruits are selling at a premium. Only the mountain counties have had enough rain to have normal gardens. Late Associated Press dispatches indicate that medium rains fell yesterday and last night at Southport, aiding in controlling a forest fire, in Albemarle, Goldsboro and Clinton. Asheville, Beaufort, Kinston and Greenville also reported rain.

Order A Free Car To Ride To The Polls

Voters who have no way to get to free car by telephoning Hoey-Ford the polls tomorrow, may order a Governor headquarters. Robert H. Cooke in charge of the local Hoey office says ample cars will be available and sent promptly when called for. Simply telephone No. 744 or 803 and ask for a car.

Hamricks Lead Telephone List; Amazing Variety Of Names Seen

The new telephone director just placed in the hands of subscribers blasted the myth that the Smiths, Jones and Brown families are about to overrun the earth—so far as Shelby is concerned. Hamricks lead the parade gaily with 26 different Hamrick families or separate numbers, the Webbs coming second with 20 and the Smiths rating a poor third with 15. The Jones and Brown families, usually top-raters in larger cities, are woefully lacking with only five and four numbers respectively. Other leading families in the telephone book which in all lists approximately 1050 numbers ex-

Joseph W. Byrns Dies And Bankhead Is Named Speaker

Senate Will Adjourn Until June 15

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C. June 5.—The Senate today agreed to a house resolution for a recess of congress from June 8 to June 15.

The action was taken on the motion of Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, who told newspaper men, however, that the senate would only meet briefly Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—Joseph W. Byrns, gentle speaker of the house of representatives died yesterday and in an unprecedented three minute ceremony William Brockman Bankhead of Alabama was proclaimed speaker, just 11 hours after the much-loved Tennesseean had died.

Never before, since American congresses began in 1789, had house members awakened to the news of a speaker's passing while congress was in session. This they did yesterday morning after the bushy-browed Tennessee Democrat had died suddenly at 12:15 a. m. of a cerebral hemorrhage. It was an unusual situation. The majority leaders quickly determined upon an unusual means of meeting it.

Bowed over and red-eyed from a sleepless half-night at the deathbedside of his friend the speaker, Bankhead, who was the majority floor leader, with shaking hand furnished the key in his office door shortly after nine a. m. He called the other party chiefs—Chairman O'Connor, of New York, of the rules committee, who may act as floor leader for the remainder of the session, and other Democratic leaders—to meet with him at 10 o'clock.

Congressional leaders quickly suspended the week's energetic adjournment drive and sadly arranged a state funeral for today in the house chamber over which the tall, smiling Tennesseean had presided since the convening of the 74th congress.

Praising the late speaker as "fearless, incorruptible, unselfish," President Roosevelt announced that he would attend, and then journey by special train to Nashville for interment services in the district where stands a symbol of Democracy, The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson.

All hope of adjournment before the convening of the Republican national convention next Tuesday was abandoned. The goal, said Majority Leader Robinson, of the senate, was to get the tax bill to conference, recess during the Republican meeting and adjourn June 15 or 16.

Westbound Traffic On Marion Street

Highway signs have been placed on Marion street, routing through westbound traffic on this thoroughfare, while through east-bound traffic will continue on Warren street. Both Warren and Marion intersect on the east and west. Through the congested business section, however, the traffic is divided and new highway signs have been put up giving old highway No. 20 the federal number of route 74.

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(ive of the wrong numbers) include the Blantons with 14 numbers, the Wilsons with 13, Thompsons and Mauneys with 12 each. Beams and Eskridges with 11, Lutz with 10, and the Suttles and Dovers with nine. Outstanding is the fact that 38 families have the "Mc" preface to their names with McSwain leading with eight. Quite a number of others have as many as six or seven families. As only about one fifth of the families have telephones, an observer can easily see there are a great many (Continued on page twelve)

Leads Revolt



Heading loyalty to their King Carol, 600,000 farmers of the Peasants Party in Rumania joined in mass protest against the influence of Mrs. Margda Lupescu in the government. Headed by Ion Mihalache, they demand resignation of the government or removal of Premier George Tatarascu which, they claim, is dominated by Nazis and Lupescu.

15 Awards Given During Exercises At Kings Mountain

A total of fifteen medals and awards were distributed during the Kings Mountain commencement exercises this week in which 30 seniors were graduated.

The list of awards was released by Superintendent B. N. Barnes, and is as follows:

The winners: Fery Grace Patterson, winner of county essay contest; Mary Boyce McGill, winner of local D. A. E. contest; Martin Luther Harmon, winner of high school declamation contest; George Plunk, victor in county-wide Clyde R. Hoey declamation contest; Margaret Cooper, reading medal; Pauline Goforth, winner of Western North Carolina Activities association reading medal; Dorothy Bell, grammar grade reading contest; John Hicks, W. N. C. Activities association oratorical contest; Doris White, East Kings Mountain reading contest; D. F. Hord, Jr., city grammar school declamation contest.

Others awarded were: Clyde Ratterree, American Legion medal for West Kings Mountain grammar school contest; Billy Gant, winner of East Kings Mountain grammar school contest; George Thomason, American Legion medal for central grammar school students; Harvey Laughter, East Kings Mountain school declamation contest; and Ester Earp who won the city high school scholarship medal given by the estate of the late William Plunk.

Vote Early And Avoid Rush; Heavy Vote Is Anticipated

Those who participate in Saturday's primary are urged to go to the polls early and vote. The registration is heavier than ever before with some 6,000 votes anticipated in the five Shelby precincts.

In the larger precincts, this means that three people must vote every minute during the 840 minutes that the polls will be open.

Three tickets are to be used, a state ticket which carries the U. S. Senator and Congress candidates, a county ticket and township ticket, 31 candidates for 17 offices.

Under the Australian ballot system, official tickets are not distributed until the voter approaches the polls, reveals his or her name to the registrar and the name is checked. The voter then enters a secret booth to mark the ballot, after which it is deposited in the locked boxes.

This necessarily consumes time, so unless the voters go early in the morning to the polls, there will be congestion and delay.

Mayor Wodon ordered that the east and west sides of the court square be reserved all day for motor cars with voters. Other cars are asked to stay out. Cars with voters may park on these two sides, headed in to the curb, long enough for the occupants to go to the polls.

Shelby To Extend Welcome To Clyde R. Hoey Tonight

Gubernatorial Candidate Delivers Final Address In Campaign Here; Band And Parade Follow

Ten thousand people are expected to turn out tonight to extend a welcome and express their confidence and support of Clyde R. Hoey, in his race for the nomination for Governor.

Mr. Hoey comes home from the most strenuous political campaign of his life, comes home to the folks he loves and who regard him not only as their first citizen but as the most outstanding orator and statesman in the South. On the eve of the primary he will speak in the court house. His message will be short and confined to words of greeting and appreciation for the keen interest home folks

have shown in his campaign and his race for the highest office in the state. He will not discuss the issues in the campaign tonight. Music And Parade. The Kings Mountain high school band composed of 35 pieces will give a concert on the square beginning at 7:30. The speaking will begin at 8 in the court house, following his introduction by Mrs. C. E. Neisler of (Continued on page twelve.)

May Construction Figures Show Total Of \$29,038.00

"Keep The Rules" Election Heads Ask Of Voters

Election officials continued to insist today that the full provision of the election laws must be carried out, and strict order will be preserved especially in the crowded precincts. A special plea to "abide by the rules" was made, to assure time for all to vote. No "markers" or "watchers" will be allowed, as they are not provided by law in a primary election. The law does state however that provided any voter in the primary election shall ask the registrar for aid in marking his ballot, the registrar may allow members of the voters family or any honest, reliable man the voter shall ask for, to enter the booth and assist in marking the ballot, although he must withdraw while the vote is actually being cast.

Unless the voter makes a special request, he must be allowed to mark and cast his ballot alone, and the law states that there shall be no lottering of persons other than officials and voters, within 50 feet of the polls. The law provides rather serious penalties for any infractions of the proper carrying out the regular procedure.

MANAGERS CHANGED AT FENDER'S GROCERIES J. L. Burgess who has been manager of Fender's Shelby store, has been transferred to Kannapolis and is succeeded by R. L. Logan who comes to Shelby from Gastonia to take charge of the local Fender's store.

Divorces Heiress Marries Secretly

BELLAIRE, Md., June 5.—(AP)—Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith and Lindsay Plumly of Winston-Salem, N. C., were married here May 17, circuit court records show. The couple wed shortly after obtaining the license. The Rev. George Ogg, pastor of the Grace Methodist Protestant church, performed the ceremony. Plumly gave as a clerk. The Concord millionaire's daughter was listed as 25 and a divorcee. They asked court attaches to help keep the marriage secret. Anne is the daughter of Joseph F. Cannon, Concord manufacturer. Plumly is a nephew of the late Bowman Gray, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. He and his bride are reported living in Philadelphia.

Six Men Arrested Following \$200 Robbery Of Belwood Store

Six men were in the Cleveland county jail today and will face charges next Tuesday of breaking and entering the W. R. Porter general store at Belwood and taking goods valued at more than \$200. Three men who admitted to officers their guilt in the robbery which occurred late Wednesday night are Steve Crow, 44 year old taxi driver from Gastonia, Dave Willis, 55, and his son, Robert, "Runt" Willis, 22, of near Belwood. In Mecklenburg They were arrested last night by Mecklenburg rural officers, with the goods in their car, and county officers brought them here a few hours later. Three other men are being held on suspicion and are Dwight and

Reject McDonalism And Wild Theories Is Hoey's Last Plea

Has Turned The Tide In The Face Of The Newspaper Poll By Exposing Dr. McDonald's Fallacies

The campaign has closed and tomorrow it is expected that 450,000 North Carolina Democrats will march to the polls to register their choice of candidates. Overshadowing all other contests has been the gubernatorial race which has stirred the state more than any political contest in a quarter of a century.

Clyde R. Hoey feels confident that he will be high man in the four cornered race for Governor in spite of the fact that the newspaper poll has indicated that he will run second. Cleveland's favorite son has spoken in every section of the state, drawing enthusiastic crowds and winning supporters to his banner with a sane discussion of the state's problems. Wherever he has gone, he has exploded the demagogic fallacies and theories of his strongest rival, Dr. Ralph McDonald, young college professor, only recently identified with the state.

At Home Today. Today he comes home to receive a welcome from his home folks and to thank them for standing by him so loyally and unitedly. Last night he delivered his last message to the people of the state. He spoke from Greensboro on a state-wide radio hook-up then to a overflow audience in the Guilford county court house, after he had been met at the edge of the city with 100 automobiles, carrying friends and Hoey-for-Governor banners, a band and an escort of city police. He was driven through the city where he was cheered by great crowds.

Hoey was introduced by Dr. Fred Patterson, wounded war veteran who said Hoey was the outstanding man in North Carolina, the man best fitted for Governor. In the presence of "Crisis" said Hoey "the local Democrats of North Carolina should put party and State above everything else. "There may be those who believe I have not made a good fight," he continued. "There may be others to dispute that I have run a good race. But nobody can deny that I have kept the faith. "Others have attacked the Democratic party and slandered its leaders, living and dead. Still others have dodged and ducked and wailed (Continued on page twelve)

Bethware Unit Elects Teachers For Coming Year

New teachers for the Bethware high school were announced today by E. S. Teague, principal of the school, one of the youngest units in the county's high school system. The school committee has certified the election of the following teachers for next year: E. S. Teague, principal, S. L. Coon Mrs. H. G. Bailey, Eugene King, Mrs. Norma King, Miss Lallage Spurling, Miss Annie B. Roberts, Mrs. Dard Moss at Bethware; Mrs. Mary Lou Davidson and Mrs. John Head of Oak Grove; Mrs. W. K. Crook, Mrs. Lucius Hallman, and Mrs. W. W. Southers of Patterson Grove.

Construction has begun on a new auditorium and four new classrooms at Bethware, estimated to cost near \$20,000, which when completed will give ample room for the school to expand even more. It is being planned to equip a large basement room and patrons are seeking arrangements to install a home economics department this year.

China Declares War With Japan Troops Marching

HONG KONG, China, June 5.—(AP)—An independent declaration of war against Japan was issued today by the Canton (South Chinese government). The Nationalist party southwest executive committee and the southwest political council ordered troops to march northward to resist Japanese aggression. The declaration was considered an attempt to force a united front against Japanese by a coalition of the Canton and Nanking (north Chinese government). The war declaration asked the war troops to be called the anti-Japanese army. CANTON, China, June 5.—(AP)—The southwestern political council tonight ordered combined provincial armies of south China to mobilize an anti-Japanese expedition into the north. Food prices had risen 30 percent and the people were hurriedly storing up rice in anticipation of an approaching crisis.

Voting To Last Over 14 Hours

The polls will open approximately 5:05 o'clock Saturday morning and close at 7:43 p. m. Election officials urge the voters to come to the polls as early as possible to avoid the congestion of the crowds. Shelby voters are especially requested to vote early.