

### Continued U. S. "Short Of War" Policy Is Seen

Washington.—The great aid of votes for President Roosevelt as interpreted today as meaning uninterrupted continuation of an American foreign policy predicated on all the "short of war" policies, and a firm stand against the possible and acts of aggression nations.

The diplomatic consensus, too, was that it would add speed to the Pan-American program to strengthen the defenses of the Western Hemisphere.

Most observers took it as a foregone conclusion that Cordell Hull, co-author and spokesman of the administration's international foreign policy, would remain as secretary of state in the new administration.

**Common Front**

Since the foreign policies advocated by Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate closely paralleled the basic foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration, the expectation also was that—with the election past history—the national ranks would close up again, with Democrats and Repub-

licans presenting a common front in American opinion with the rest of the world.

The European war and its ramifications, particularly those which might touch American interests in the Western Hemisphere, already have created a distinct "coolness" in relations between the United States and the axis powers. The attitude adopted by the American government in sympathy with, and assisting, Great Britain, has been repeated in both Berlin and Rome.

**Two Questions**

Two immediate questions of direct interest to the United States remained unsettled as the votes were counted. They involved the American protests against Italian bombing of American-owned oil property in Saudi Arabia, and a bombing in the Sudan in which an American missionary was killed.

With the spread of the war into the Eastern Mediterranean the United States must take further measures to insure the protection of Americans in Greece, the Balkans, and other countries in that area, and arrange for their repatriation if possible. Application of neutrality act provisions to embattled Greece likewise is pending.

### Roosevelt Wins By Landslide

(Continued From Page 1)

his supporters had given up. He sent the President a telegram yesterday morning expressing his congratulations, gratification that so many had voted, and wishing him "all personal health and happiness."

McNary, who unlike Willkie, conceded the election before retiring, sent the President this telegram:

"Heartiest congratulations. Wishing you all grace and administration all prosperity."

Alf M. Landon said Americans had taken an "intelligent interest" in the national election and that now they must "grin and go back to work."

"The safety of the republic requires our full co-operation on our defense program and at the same time a continued active political opposition," the 1936 Republican presidential nominee said in a prepared address.

**Hoover Urges Unity**

Former President Herbert Hoover said in an election comment "the transcendent duty now is the full co-operation of everybody" toward national preparedness and keeping out of foreign wars.

In a statement commenting on the re-election of President Roosevelt, H. W. Prentiss Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the nation's manufacturers are wholly in accord with the "expressed objective" of the federal administration.

Raleigh, Nov. 6.—North Carolina's election machinery will swing into high gear tomorrow to clean up the count of yesterday's election which, on the basis of incomplete unofficial returns, indicated today landslide victories for all Democratic nominees.

With only 166 scattered precincts of the state's 1,916 still missing, President Roosevelt was leading Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, 575,072 to 182,706; and in 1,482 precincts, J. M. Broughton, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, had 481,592 to 138,103 for his Republican opponent, Robert H. McNeill.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Late returns swelled the already safe majority of Democrats in the house of representatives tonight, but Republicans scored a counter-stroke with a net gain of four seats in the senate.

With all but a handful of contests decided, control of both houses rested where it has been since 1930 in the house and since '32 in the senate—with the Democrats.

Riding the strong tide of votes that sent President Roosevelt to the White House for a third term, the Democrats recouped some of their 1938 house losses and had elected 264 members on the basis of incomplete returns—six more seats than they hold in the present Congress and 46 more than a majority.

**Take Four In Senate**

In the senate, where a continuance of Democratic control had been generally conceded in advance, Republicans took over four seats formerly held by Democrats and picked up another when Henrik Shipstead, a Farmer-Labor member, won re-election in Minnesota as a Republican.

The Democrats reduced this gain, however, when James M. Tunnell, Sr., defeated Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., the Delaware incumbent.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Victory for Forrest C. Donnell, Republican gubernatorial candidate in Missouri, cancelled a previous gain of the Democrats tonight

and left the two parties at a standoff in 39 of the 32 races for governors in yesterday's election.

The Democrats picked up 16 places to the Republicans' 13, but each scored four upsets, so the total of governors by parties was just the same as it was before the first ballot was cast.

Of the four undecided states the Republicans were leading in Montana and Washington, while the Democrats were slightly ahead in Kansas and Indiana.

**Four Unseated**

In their four upsets, the Democrats unseated four Republican governors—Michigan's Luren Dickinson, 81-year-old foe of "high life"; William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island; Raymond E. Waldwin, of Connecticut; and C. A. Bottolfsen, of Idaho.

In Illinois, Nebraska, Delaware and Missouri, the Republicans picked up their four new governors.

In Kansas, Gov. Payne H. Ratter, Republican, clung to a diminishing lead all day, but tonight surrendered it to his Democratic opponent, William Burke. A little more than 1,000 votes separated them.

Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen, keynote speaker at the Republican national convention, defeated Hjalmar Petersen, Farmer-Laborite, and Ed Murphy, Democrat.

And in Massachusetts, where President Roosevelt piled up a substantial lead, Republican Gov. Leverett Saltonstall nosed out his Democratic opponent, Paul A. Dever.

### Orders For Forest Trees Should Be Placed Early

Last year 244 farmers were disappointed when they were unable to obtain 544,000 forest tree seedlings ordered through their county agents. The State Forest Nurseries, where the seedlings are grown, were unable to supply more than a million trees requested by farmers and others.

With this in view, R. W. Graeber, Extension forester at N. C. State College, urges that farmers place their forest tree orders for the 1940-41 planting season at an early date. Already applications for more than 1,400,000 trees have been received by the State Department of Conservation and Development which operates the two State nurseries at Clayton near Raleigh and in Henderson county. The nurseries will have 5,400,000 trees available this year.

County farm agents of the Extension Service have order blanks for the trees and they will be in a position to advise with farmers as to the correct species for climatic and soil conditions.

The following species are available this year: Loblolly, longleaf, shortleaf, slash, and white pine; black locust, cypress, white ash, yellow poplar, red cedar, and black walnut. No order will be filled for less than 500 of any one species, except black walnut for which the minimum order will be 100 trees.

Stock may be used only for forest planting, erosion control and windbreaks. It cannot be used for ornamental planting, and may not be sold.

The prices: for black walnut seedlings, \$10 per thousand delivered and \$8.50 per thousand F.O.B.; for white pines, \$3 delivered and \$2.75 F.O.B.; for white pine transplants, \$4 delivered and \$3.50 F.O.B.; and for all other species, \$2 per thousand delivered and \$1.80 per thousand F.O.B. the nursery.

### What Girl Scouting Means To Me

Girl Scouting is one of the most worthwhile things in life for a young girl; is she carries it on in the right way, and is determined to be a true Scout.

In Scouting we learn much about nature, community life, and cooking out and living in the open. One of the things we do most is to go on a hike and cook our supper.

We study about homemaking, international friendship, arts and crafts, community life, sports and games, nature, health and safety, literature and dramatics, and music and folk dancing. These are the ten program fields. In each field we have a choice of three or more activities.

Then there are many merit badges which are worth while. Some are: foot traveler, explorer, outdoor cook, campcraft, pioneer, nature, gardener, salt and fresh water finder, tree finder, insect finder, bird finder, star finder, animal finder, and rock finder.

One of the most important and outstanding things among Scouts everywhere is patriotism. All Girl Scouts are taught to be patriotic; to serve their country the very best they can, and stand for the higher things.

Girl Scouting prepares girls to be good, wise, strong and understanding women. It would be worth every girl's time to be a Scout.

LUCILLE CASEY.

### Governor Sets Thanksgiving November 28th

Raleigh.—Governor Hoyt today proclaimed Thursday, November 28, as Thanksgiving Day in North Carolina, setting the date a week later than the time designated by President Roosevelt.

Pointing out that George Washington called for the new nation in 1789 to assemble on the last Thursday in November for a day of thanksgiving, the Governor reviewed the tradition of the observance, and said:

"In this hour of international crisis, and amid the wreckage and devastation wrought by war in so many parts of the world, the people of peaceful America should welcome the opportunity to observe Thanksgiving Day this year wholeheartedly and with a finer sense of appreciation of the gracious gifts of a divine providence to our favored land."

"America has been blessed beyond her deserts. Abundant crops, an overflowing harvest, a vast store of the good things of life, better wages and more people employed, larger provision made for public health and greater hospital facilities available, the appeal of old age and the cry of the orphan heard, the underprivileged ministered unto and captive released, the humanities of a generous people expressed in individual benefactions and organized charities, the blessings of liberty and freedom vouchsafed to us, and the well-being and good order of society preserved, while justice runs as a mighty river and peace settles down over the land like the beauty and calmness of an autumn sunset."

"North Carolina shares abundantly in all of these blessings."

### Improvement Made In Farm Program

An important improvement in the Agricultural Conservation Program, effective in 1941, has been announced by G. T. Scott, Johnston county farmer and chairman of the State AAA Committee. It provides for more emphasis on the conservation phases of the program, makes the AAA program more adaptable to all farms in the State, encourages the production of food and feed crops, and should greatly reduce the cost of compliance.

"General soil-depleting allotments will be discontinued with the 1941 program and payments will be based upon the amount of soil-building accomplished," Scott stated. "The farmer who earns all soil-building units will earn his maximum payments for planting within special allotments, such as tobacco, cotton, peanuts, and commercial wheat, potatoes, and vegetables in designated counties."

As an example of how the new plan works, Scott said: "Suppose Farmer Jones had set up for his farm a total farm payment of \$100, made up of \$50 for planting within special crop allotments and \$50 to be earned for carrying out practices, such as seeding legumes and grasses, winter cover crops and green manure crops, terracing, contour strip-cropping, forestry practices, home gardening, application of liming materials, and the like."

"If Farmer Jones only carries out enough soil-building practices to earn \$40 of his soil-building allowance, then he would only get \$40 of his special allotment payments, giving Farmer Jones a final total payment of \$80 instead of \$100. That's because he earned only 80 per cent of his soil-building goal. Of course, if he carried out enough practices to earn his entire \$50 in soil-building allowance, he would receive his full \$50 for planting within special crop allotments."

**Questions Answered By State College**

Question: How much wheat per acre may I expect under normal conditions?

Answer: When properly grown, on good land, wheat should yield at least 20 bushels per acre, says E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist of N. C. State College. In view of conditions caused by the European War, he advises that three acres of wheat be planted for every farm family this fall, or ten acres for every farm, whichever is larger.

**ANOTHER GREAT DETECTIVE STORY BY A MASTER SLEUTH.** Astonishing revelations about a vendetta that was responsible for the strange death of four men who were mysteriously murdered after each received a weird warning. Read this thrilling story in the November 17th issue of *The American Weekly*, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On Sale at All Newsstands.

### Oxford Orphanage Points To Record

6,000 Children Trained By Pioneer Institution In Social Welfare Work

The Oxford Orphanage at Oxford, North Carolina, has a record of sixty-seven years of service to the children of North Carolina. Over 6,000 have been cared for and trained and the Home is filled to capacity all the time and has a waiting list. Its graduates and former pupils are in all walks of life and there is no record of a former pupil having been convicted and sentenced for committing a major crime. It is the oldest orphanage in the State and the only fraternal order orphanage in the United States that receives children other than those of the membership of the supporting order.

At the present time 50 per cent of the population of the Orphanage is of Masonic parentage. The Home possesses valuable buildings, grounds and equipment and has had no operating deficit for several years.

The annual budget of the Orphanage calls for an expenditure of \$170,000.00. This provides shelter, clothing, food, recreation, heat, light, books, school supplies, health program, staff of trained workers, vocational training in several departments, laundry, repairs and upkeep to buildings, grounds and equipment, and experienced case work for a family of more than 330 children.

Superintendent C. K. Proctor announces that the sum of \$10,000.00 is needed this year for operating expenses in order to balance the budget.

The Oxford Orphanage is more than a philanthropy—it is an investment in the lives of North Carolina boys and girls who would not otherwise have a chance. It pays to the State and its citizenship the high dividends in character and trained young people. It is an opportunity today for North Carolina citizens to express in a substantial way their desire to help others.

The orphanages of the State use the Thanksgiving season as an occasion to appeal to the citizenship assistance. The Superintendents of the State for much needed of the Oxford Orphanage announces that the Home is open for visitors each day and hundreds of North Carolina citizens visit this historic spot every year.

### Ford To Build 4,000 Engines

\$122,343,020 Order for Pratt And Whitney Engines Are Announced

Washington, Nov. 6.—The war department awarded the Ford Motor company today a \$122,343,020 order for more than 4,000 airplane engines.

The Ford company, leader of the major automobile manufacturers to swing into mass production for defense contracted to turn out Pratt and Whitney air-cooled radial engines of from 1,600 to 1,700 horsepower.

The engines were described as the latest version of a type already in wide use on both army and navy planes. Records indicated the order was the largest single contract for airplane engines since the rearmament program was launched.

Anticipating the order, the Ford company already is erecting new engine-making plant at Detroit. Though the war department disclosed no details, armaments believed the first of the new motors would be produced by next summer.

### TOBACCO

The trend in 1939 was a bit more toward cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco, but even so U. S. Census Bureau figures show that American manufacturers turned out 180,575,095,000 cigarettes.

### Wheat Allotment Under Triple

Under the Triple-A program commercial farms have wheat allotments just the same as cotton and tobacco farms have special cotton and tobacco allotments.

However, this does not affect the average farmer in North Carolina. The AAA program provides that every farm may harvest for 10 acres of wheat, on 2 acres per family, or the usual acreage, whichever is larger. E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of State College, says it is very important for all producers who have equipment for harvesting wheat or other small grain, or who can arrange for equipment, to plant these crops this fall. He does not recommend that those producers who have not grown wheat commercially to go into the commercial production of the crop, but points out, instead, that wheat fits in well with crop rotations and it has always been safe and good farming to produce these crops on the farm that are needed for food and feed purposes.

"Immortal Kisses Were His Goal." Like the hero of de Mopassant's weird story, the old scientist tried to lure from the dead his beloved, stole her body from the tomb and preserved it in wax. Read the strange methods by which he hoped to revive her, as told in *The American Weekly Magazine* with next Sunday's Washington Times-Herald, now on sale.

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**FOR RENT:** Two room apartment with bath. Steam heat and water furnished. K. T. McNeil, Phone 52. 11-4-1f

**FOR RENT:** 5-room apartment, first floor, unfurnished. Call 151. 11-4-1f

**FOR RENT:** 3-room furnished apartment, with kitchinator and electric stove. Call 575. 11-7-1f

**FOR RENT:** Nice eight-room dwelling ten miles out from North Wilkesboro on 421. See or write T. O. Minton, Chamfion, N. C. 10-17-1f

**SIX-ROOM HOUSE,** 401 Trogon street, large lot, good community. Mrs. R. E. Faw, Hickory, N. C. 9-16-1f

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Roll top desk; filing space, shelves, plenty of drawers, A-1 condition. Oak finish. A real bargain. Wilkes Furniture Exchange, Tenth Street. 11-7-1f

**PIANO BARGAIN:** Small studio piano, used only six months, can't tell from brand new, will sell to responsible party who will assume balance of \$2.00 weekly. Write J. L. Garwood, Wilkesboro, N. C. 11-11-2f

**FOR SALE:** 4-year-old well broken pointer female bird dog. See T. R. Hayes, G. P. Store. 11-pd

**FOR SALE:** About 20 acres nice laying land within 1-4 miles of Millers Creek high school. About 13 acres ready to cultivate next year. Real nice building place. See D. W. Miller, North Wilkesboro, N. C. 10-17-1f

### WANTED

**WANTED:** Reliable colored boy to work in beauty school. Apply at City Barber Shop. 11-7-1f

**WILL PAY CASH** for a small second hand safe. Must be priced right. Phone 75. 11-11-2f

**WANTED:** White and yellow pine lumber. Dry preferred. See us before you sell. Oakboro Lumber Company, located 1-2 mile off Lenoir-Blowing Rock Highway on Collettsville road. 11-18-6f

**SPECIAL:** Ice boxes, ice refrigerators and electric refrigerators traded in on new Frigidaires; as low as \$2. Handerson Electric company. 6-13-1f

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ANYONE** wishing the domestic service of a white woman and grown daughter of 18, write Mrs. Arthur Arnett, Banner Blk., N. C. Will serve separately or together. 11-pd

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