

WEATHER
North Carolina: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, scattered light frost in west portion tonight.
Official Shelby temperatures:
High 80, low 64, rainfall .07.

The Shelby Daily Star

FORMERLY THE CLEVELAND STAR, ESTABLISHED 1896

MARKETS	
Cotton, spot	12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Cotton seed, wagon, ton	\$535.00
Cotton seed, car, ton	\$36.00

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LEADERS AMAZED AT POPULAR VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Air Fighting Marks Advance

FASCIST PLANES FALL IN MADRID AFTER DOGFIGHT

Advance On Capital Is Reported From Rebel Leaders

PALL OVER CITY

MADRID, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Two Insurgent combat planes were shot down today in a stirring "dog fight" directly over Madrid while thousands of militiamen streamed out of the city to push a counter-offensive from the capital's gates.

Two other Fascist pursuit planes, seemingly crippled in the aerial battle, fled back to their own lines. The struggle in the sky began at 10:15 a. m., after a series of visits to the capital by Insurgent squadrons. Thousands of marines, combatants and householders, watched four government planes engage the enemy craft, diving and maneuvering in spectacular fashion at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

Madrid's anti-aircraft batteries withheld their fire during the engagement, which lasted just three minutes.

Pilots Jump

Suddenly the pilots of two Fascist single-seaters shot from their planes, their parachutes ballooning. The planes crashed, one near the Puente Valcárcos and the other near a cemetery. (The fate of the pilots was not immediately clear.)

Two other planes of the Fascist squadron of six were seen to wobble uncertainly. They headed for Getafe, the Insurgent-held airbase eight miles south of the center of the city.

The remaining two raiders gained altitude and vanished.

A few minutes later two giant Insurgent bombers, escorted by five pursuit planes, crossed the city toward Alcalá de Henares, to the northeast. The planes escaped

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NINTH AND TENTH ECLIPSE SENIORS

First Month List Is Given By Heads Of Schools

Usurping the leadership of the senior class which has an old custom of leading on high school honor rolls, the ninth and tenth grades forged ahead for the first month of grades and placed 15 percent of their members on the special list.

Names of students released for the high school by Principal C. E. Rankin.

Eighth grade: Elizabeth Blanton, Elaine Davis, Clara Lee Fitch, Frances Jones, Margaret Jones, Virginia Hartness, Helen Mauney, Beth McSwain, Virginia McMurry, Mozell Poole, Daisy Sanders, Roy Sue Turner, Marie Towery, Jane Wilson, Herman Crooke, Benny Frazier, Warren Graham, Bob Gold, G. P. Smith, Christine Crawford, Bettie Ellis, Virginia Falls, Marjorie Lail, Jessie Lou Collins, Eula Mae Hicks, Phyllis McWhirter.

Ninth grade: Russell Craig, Gene LeGrand, Billy Richbourg, Billy Webb, Lois Bland, Ina Louis Forney, Sara Newton, Betsy Hall Roberts, Eva Anne Thompson, Phyllis Yates, Sybil Donan, Mildred Bates, Thelma Bumgarner, Carolyn Carriok, Jean Collins, Barbara Ann Cooke, Catherine Dendy, Celeste Hamrick, Sara Mundy Hamrick, Josephine McWhirter, Elizabeth Fou, Elise Putnam, Pearl Weathers, Sue Wilson.

Tenth grade: Willie C Bailey, Margaret Elliott, Edith Fitch, Mary Glenn, Mildred McArthur, Ann Smart, Katherine Spake, Ruth Thompson, Sims Blanton, Julian Byers, Rush Hamrick, Willis McMurtry, Bruce Morgan, Bill Smart, Nell Webb, Mildred Whitener, Ruth Wilson, Ruth Beam, Emily Bulcoe, Constance Cooper.

Constance Cooper, Martha Eskridge.

Eleventh grade: Gladys Bland, Margaret Cabanis, Helen Ewing, Elizabeth Falls, Dorothy Green, Eva Jones, Ruth Lewis, Dorothy Magness, Dora McSwain, Catherine Roberts, Lloyd Best, Carl Gallimore, Bill Bebler.

Potatoes And Hay Are Abundant In County This Year

Census Indicates Farms Increasing As AAA Cuts Cotton Crops

Yams for people and hay for animals in larger quantities than Cleveland county has ever known are in prospect, according to a report today from the bureau of census, department of commerce at Washington.

Last year's sweet potato crop from 1,698 acres was 192,563 bushels as compared to a mere 69,822 bushels in 1929. Indications are that the crop this year will be even larger.

Plenty of Hay

Whether caused by the AAA or not, the hay crop in this county jumped from 4,700 tons in 1930 to 15,194 tons last year.

There will be no lack of bread with many farmers as there were 177,760 bushels of wheat harvested last year, with the new crop expected to hit close to the 200,000 mark. County agents here say that more small grain is being planted this year than ever before. Oats, rye and barley jumped over 30 per cent from the 1935 crops.

The report also indicates that farms are on the increase and that tenancy is going down. The average value of the farm decreased but the average size increased from 46.9 to 50.3 acres. There are now 5,268 farms in the county.

The trend with animals is toward dairy cows, and away from mules, showing an increase in use of power machinery.

Gardner Speaks To Cotton Men

PINEHURTS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers association opened its annual two-day convention here today with textile manufacturers from all parts of the state present.

A business luncheon was followed by committee meetings in the afternoon. A banquet will be held tonight with David Owens, of Charlotte, a former president of the National Retail Dry Goods association making the main address.

A. J. Maxwell, state commissioner of revenue and former Governor O. Max Gardner, will speak at a business session tomorrow morning. H. W. Culbreth will discuss credit unions.

Reports of committee and election of officers and other business will be taken up at the concluding session tomorrow in time for adjournment around midday.

Other parts of the program include a golf tournament and a bridge party for the women.

Methodist Young People Will Meet

The Methodist young people of the county will hold their monthly meeting on Friday night, November 6 at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be at Kadesh church at Belwood.

All members of Methodist young peoples organization are invited to attend. An interesting program has been arranged.

All-Risk Crop Insurance Plan Again Comes To The Forefront

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A system of AllRisk Crop Insurance, advocated by spokesmen for both major parties in the pre-election drive, came to the fore again today.

Secretary Wallace and other members of a special committee named by the president to formulate a crop insurance program for congressional action began a three day conference.

More than a score of insurance experts were called together today to discuss technical angles of the vast plan to minimize hazards that threaten millions of farmers annually.

Tomorrow as many experts in the warehouse field will meet the committee. The final session will include 80 to 90 farm organization

Amendments Are Believed All Carried

Slow returns indicate all of the constitutional changes voted on in North Carolina were carried although a shift in later returns could upset the present lead.

In many cases, it is believed, precinct officials, tired after counting national, state, county and township tickets, locked up their constitutional ballot boxes and went home. Thus the returns are coming in slowly.

LAWS ARE BASED ON NATURE SAYS JUDGE F. E. ALLEY

November Term To Begin Today; List Grand Jury

Declaring that all law is fundamentally based on natural law, Judge Felix E. Alley of Waynesville charged the grand jury this morning as the November term of criminal and civil court opened.

The session was to have begun on Monday of this week, but due to the shortness of the calendar and the pressing interest in the national and state elections, officials agreed to postpone it until today.

Based On Fact

In the charge to the grand jury which Judge Alley purposely made very brief he said, "The law of nature is the law of right and wrong. There are some things that are basically right and others basically wrong. Or civilization, laws and customs have been built on these things."

"Murder, rape, arson, stealing, and many other crimes are wrong because they are prohibited by nature. Laws concerning these things are given in nature and from a divine source. That is why they appear in our N. C. statutes."

Kiser Is Foreman

A. S. Kiser of Waco was named grand jury foreman and the following are working with him to obtain true bills this afternoon from a calendar of some 55 cases

Alva F. Jones, D. F. Hord, W. D. Johnson, Roy Propst, George Candler, J. R. Bridges, H. B. Covington, Posey Hamrick, M. C. Ivester, Paul Whitsart, Clifton Bridges, F. D. Warlick, John Humphries, D. Reuben McSwain, Rex Ledbetter, Cliff Towery and J. L. Callahan.

Tax Payers Who Have Paid '35 Taxes

The following names of property owners whose names appear in the official tax list in today's Star have paid their 1935 taxes and their names should not appear. These names will be removed before the second publication of the list next Thursday: Mrs. Grace Vickery, Chas. H. Wells, Paul Webb, sr., Paul Webb, jr., Paul Webb and Son, Mrs. Paul Webb, sr., Paul Webb and O. M. Mull, Miss Selma and Alma Webb, Bolling Springs Potato House, P. C. Lavender estate, J. K. Wells heirs.

WINTER BEGINS SNOW BLANKETS UPSTATE N. Y.

Two Deaths Due To Weather Accidents; Traffic Tied Up

RIVERS RISING

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—A blanket of heavy, wet snow stretched across upstate New York today, making driving hazardous and disrupting wire communications.

Two deaths were attributed to the storm.

The snow was general in western, central and northern New York while in the eastern and southern tier areas heavy rainfall was reported.

Herman Freyler, 34, Utica truck driver, was killed when his machine skidded and crashed into a tree at Canadagua where the snow was piled four inches deep on the highway.

At Boonville, John Youngs, 74, was struck and killed by an automobile as he walked along the highway in the blinding snowfall.

The snow slowed up traffic in Buffalo and Jamestown. In the Syracuse area utility company repair crews were busy restoring power and communication lines broken by the heavy fall. Deep slush covered the streets and in the surrounding area trees and wires snapped under the weight of the white mantle.

The Syracuse firm alarm system was crippled for a time.

Snow fell at Utica while farther east a heavy rain fell.

Heavy rain also fell at Birmingham and the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers were reported rising.

Officers Seek N. Y. Murderer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Two men faced a battle-fire of police questions today, as detectives strove to solve the hotel room garrotting of R. Watted Ford, 36 year old interior decorator formerly of Roanoke, Va.

Police freed eight other suspects rounded up within a few hours after Ford's body, trussed with lamp cord, radio wire, and a belt in the found on his rumped bed in the fashionable hotel Sutton yesterday.

Two neckties were tightly wound about his throat, a deep gash cut across his forehead, bed and floor were blood-spattered. Police surgeons said strangulation caused death.

Investigators discounted robbery as a motive for the killing, although two men, intercepted by the hotel clerk as they attempted to leave the building about the time officers theorized the killing occurred, carried two suitcases packed with Ford's clothing and personal belongings.

Salesman Shot As He Resists Bandit

ELIZABETH CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Officers sought today to establish the identity of a masked bandit who shot J. P. Munden, of Weaverville, a salesman, and robbed him of \$1,600 near Chapanoke yesterday.

Munden, a salesman for the Norman Packing company of Portsmouth, Va., told officers he was held up by a bandit in an old coupe which had a door missing. Munden was shot in the left arm when he resisted.

The salesman, wounded, drove on toward Elizabeth City until he met Clarence Long, a truck driver, who took him to a hospital here.

John Wells, a stove mender, was taken into custody at Chapanoke a few hours after the hold-up, but Munden could not identify him as the bandit. Wells was detained however, Sheriff Charles Carmine said, pending further investigation.

STABS BROTHER IN POLITICAL SCRAP

LUMBERTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Reprisals searched today for Shelton Dewar, charged with fatally stabbing his brother, Fred, 27, Tuesday night in political argument.

Hear News of Landslide



President Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt, his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and three of his children acknowledge cheers of neighbors as news of the landslide reached Hyde Park.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL MEET HELD

Plan Annual Drive November 12 At Meeting

An enthusiastic beginning of the annual roll call and drive for the Red Cross was made by leaders of the Cleveland county work this morning as 24 key workers outlined plans at a breakfast at the Hotel Charles.

A full corps of workers will launch the annual drive on November 12 to raise at least \$1,500.

Directed by Dr. S. F. Parker, county chairman, the gathering heard short talks by a number of workers who have aided in the organization.

Spangler Chairman

M. A. Spangler was named general financial chairman and will supervise the work in the mills, business district and all general contributions. Mrs. E. Y. Webb leads the house to house canvass which will be in charge of women workers. J. H. Grigg and Rush Hamrick will direct the roll call in the schools and rural part of the county and Walter E. Abernethy will aid in the schools of the city.

A goal of \$1,500 has been set, and Dr. Parker said the county must raise that amount before it can begin the year's program which calls for a nurse—as was employed last year with such good results—and will also give an educational program of health in the schools, provide milk for under-privileged children.

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"You Don't Mess Around" Is Prize Farley Message

Wise-crackers got busy over the nation yesterday and some rare ones and some not so rare were heard as the tremendous Roosevelt victory was realized.

A telegram from a western farmer to James A. Farley: "Boy, when you elect a president you don't mess around," was one of the national chairman's most prized election trophies.

Farley's paraphrasing of the famous "As Maine goes" to "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont," bids fair to become a classic.

"Sunflower pledged under by Triplet A.," was suggested to approximately 18,346 newspaper headline writers by volunteer neepers. The punsters had not been heard from in great numbers but it is confidently predicted they will break forth by next week.

Grover Post Is To Hear Pickens

Wiley M. Pickens, state commander of American Legion, will be the chief speaker at a banquet to be given Friday night by the Grover legion post as a pre-Armistice day observance. The program begins at 7 o'clock.

Members of the legion and auxiliary of the whole county are invited to attend and visitors from other counties are expected. Mrs. W. E. Andrews, state auxiliary president, is to speak for auxiliary members.

The program, which is to be held in the basement of the Presbyterian church is:

Song, America; invocation, Dr. J. T. Dendy; music; recognition of guests and visitors; supper; reading, to be announced.

Address, Wiley M. Pickens; reading; address, Mrs. Andrews.

Indian Preacher To Address Body

An Indian preacher, Rev. A. A. Locke who is a pastor in South Fork and South Mountain associations, will be the principal speaker at the November Kings Mountain Baptist associational Sunday school to be held at Mulls Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Rev. Mr. Locke has been educated in his own tongue and in English and is preaching to a number of progressive churches. He is well known in the mountain sections. J. W. Costner, Sunday school leader is expecting several hundred to hear him.

Song services will be led by Woodrow Bowen, devotional will be by Rev. Marlow Stroup and special music will be by New Prospect singers.

TAR HEEL ARTIST IS DEAD IN MASS

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—John Albert Seaford, nationally known artist who died Tuesday, will be buried Saturday after funeral services to be held at North Wilmington, where he maintained a summer residence. He was 77 years old.

Seaford was born at Salisbury, N. C., but spent his boyhood in Richmond, Ind. He came here in 1880.

UNIFICATION IS MEETING TOPIC

Methodist Protestants Turn To Mass Of Business Detail

ALBEMARLE, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Its work of organization over, the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant church turned today to a mass of business, including committee and pastors' reports.

A missionary rally under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hammer of Asheboro, will bring the day's activities to a close. Routine business, was to be taken up at an afternoon business session.

Expected to come before the conference, probably Saturday, is the articulation of the plan of unification of the three major branches of the Methodist church, adopted by the general conference at High Point last year.

Sixteen of the twenty six conferences of the Methodist Protestant church have already voted, with those favoring the union in the majority.

The Rev. R. M. Andrews, D.D., of High Point, president of the North Carolina conference, has been advised by the Rev. James H. Straughn, D.D., of Baltimore, Md., president of the general conference:

"There are still one or two uncertain spots as to the union, but it looks to me from reports coming in from the field, as if the church

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Court Declines Moore's Appeal

RALEIGH, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The state supreme court declined to hear oral appeal arguments today in the case of Martin Moore, Asheville negro sentenced to die by gas for the murder of Helen Clevenger of Staten Island, N. Y., on the grounds the appeal had not been properly perfected.

Personalities Made Victory For Democracy Says Chairman

By J. C. BASKERVILL

RALEIGH, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The tremendous Democratic victory both in North Carolina and in the nation as a whole was due primarily to the superior personalities of the Democratic candidates and to their superior programs, Chairman J. Wallace Winborne of State Democratic Executive Committee, said here today. In analyzing the results of the election, still another big factor is the greater intelligence of the masses and the fact that the people are doing their own thinking and arriving at their own conclusions as never before, Winborne said.

"I am convinced that the two

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25 MILLION IS NEARED AS FDR VOTE COMES IN

Majority 10 Million Indicated In Final Returns

523 ELECTORAL

By The Associated Press

With President Roosevelt's popular majority snowballing toward the smashing figure of 10,000,000 as late election returns rolled in, eager New Dealers busied themselves today with drafting suggestions for a broad program in the overwhelmingly Democratic 75th congress.

A vast low-cost housing plan, an "ever normal granary" for the farm lands, crop insurance, a drive to convert farm tenants into farm owners, an A. F. of L. effort to obtain new regulation of wages and working hours—all these bulked large in the thoughts of powerful groups among the president's followers.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, however, gave no intimation of how he felt as to details of the various proposals, though he has declared that "There are a thousand and one things to do." What he would choose to recommend to the new congress convening January 5 remained for the future to disclose.

New Legislation

There has been much speculation that congress might set itself to revising the corporation tax act passed at the last session, and to revamping the social security act.

Though millions of votes had not yet been tabulated, the president's popular plurality shot well past the 3,000,000 mark today. It already had set a new American record and was still climbing with indications it would pass 10,000,000.

Total votes cast also had set an all-time record, reaching 40,897,173, with 17,521 voting districts still to be heard from. Of the total Roosevelt

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FOOD SHORTAGE IS NEW WORRY

Other Workers Join Maritime Strike On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The throttling of America's maritime trade increased throughout the nation's ports today but an immediate threat to San Francisco's food supply was averted. Union warehousemen agreed to move perishable fruits and vegetables.

Even as representatives of both the warehousemen's union and the wholesale grocery industry voiced hope the warehousemen's strike here would be settled before the weekend, the threat of a general strike of east coast seamen was heard in New York.

Alaskan ports faced an imminent food shortage. Authorities at Honolulu rushed preparations to cope with any violence that might arise.

The warehousemen's strike here is separate from the maritime strike that started on this coast and spread to ports rimming the United States and to territorial ports. The warehousemen's union is an affiliate of the International Longshoremen's association, one of seven major unions involved in the maritime walk-out.

The warehousemen agreed, after a conference with wholesale grocers and municipal authorities yesterday, to begin moving fruits and vegetables from the warehouses to retail stores. A joint statement announced another conference for 6 p. m. (9 p. m., E. S. T.), and said "substantial progress was made toward settlement" of the strike.

In New York, as in other eastern and Gulf ports, some "frank and file" seamen conducted a "sit down" strike in sympathy with the west coast walkout. A large meeting of left-wing members of the International Seamen's union resolved to call a meeting of representatives of seamen of the north and south atlantic and gulf coast to consider the general walkout proposal.

C. E. Stanley Dead

GOLDSBORO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Carl E. Stanley, 56, undertaken for 46 years and prominent in the state Funeral Directors association, died today.