

WEATHER

North Carolina: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Temperature for Shelby yesterday: High 78, low 63.

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RETURNS ROLL IN FROM PRIMARIES IN FIVE STATES

AERIAL WAR FIERCE IN SPAIN

Rebel Bombers Are Shot Down

Fail To Halt, However, March On Capital; Hurry Reinforcements.

Copyrighted by Associated Press. MADRID, Sept. 16.—Government anti-aircraft batteries dominating Maqueda and Olalla on the Talavera front today brought down several huge bombing planes, authorities announced but failed to halt a vicious aerial bombardment of the two cities.

The cities approximately 45 miles from Madrid are regarded by the insurgents as indispensable as links between advancing Fascist forces to the north.

Ground forces with the government hurrying all available reinforcements into the line against Moorish troops were regarded as evenly matched. Strong detachments of Catalan militia arrived to strengthen the defense of Toledo at Madrid.

The Fascists superior air force, however, formed the main difficulty of the defenders.

At Morocco Tangier internationalized Morocco—France threatening complete closure of its Moroccan frontier tonight demanded Spanish Fascists insurgents offer apologies and indemnity for the execution of a French citizen.

The demand followed French representation to the insurgents on September 5, at that time Fascist authorities in Spanish Morocco were asked to explain the disappearance of a Frenchman. Today French authorities learned an inhabitant of Rabat, French Morocco, had been arrested in Spanish Morocco.

Spanish Morocco has been in Fascist hands since the start of the Spanish civil war, July 18.

In Toledo (Copyrighted by Associated Press) TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 16.—Government plans to blow up

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World Conditions Affect FR's Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's plans for a country campaign tour authorities sources indicated today are contingent on world conditions.

The president disclosed yesterday he had been reading time tables for the west coast trip but said he had reached no decision. Final arrangements for his participation in the re-election drive would not be completed until early next month he said.

From sources close to the White House came indications that the uncertainty of his plans was due to uncertainty of world conditions. He was hesitant the sources said to plan a tour that would take him four days by train from Washington.

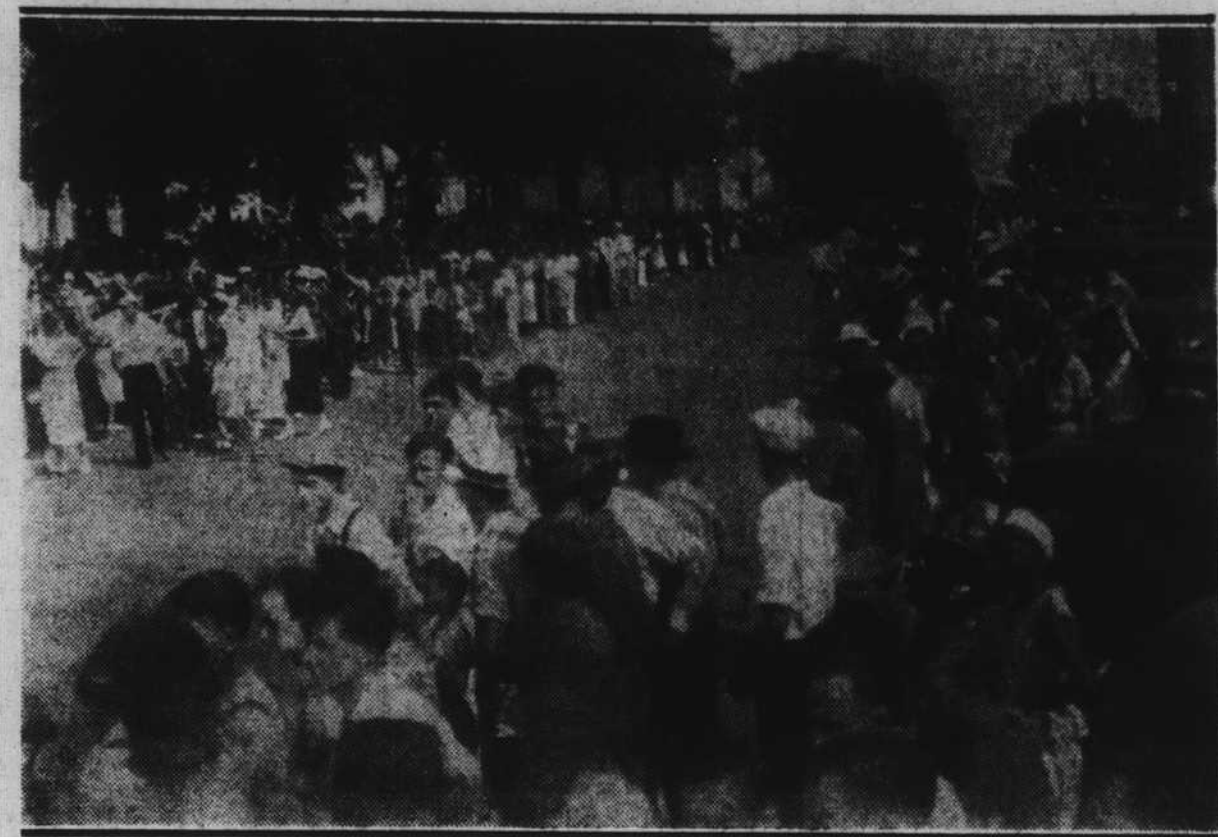
Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Hedge selling was chiefly responsible for the slight easing in prices. The far east, India and domestic trade interests absorbed most of the selling on a scale down. Judging by trade comments the demand for goods is expected to continue liberal and mill takings will likely broaden despite the high basis. Sentiment in most quarters is apparently friendly to cotton around the present price levels but the hedging restricts aggressive buying for the moment. In our opinion the possibilities are on the constructive side and we believe advantage should be taken of the dips to make purchases.—E. A. Pierce and company.

The Markets

Cotton, spot 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 Cotton seed, wagon, ton \$30.00 Cotton seed, var lot, ton \$33.00

The President Did n't See This Crowd In Shelby



A crowded street scene on Warren last Thursday, waiting for the President who "passed on the other side" by mistake. For hours they waited in the hot sunshine and when they found he was routed over Marion by the highway patrol, the crowd surged across the block like a tidal wave to get their first glimpse of President's visit to Shelby.

Dean Harrelson To Address 500 Farm Club Women

Dean Of State College To Head Meeting At Bowling Springs.

J. W. Harrelson, dean of State college will be the principal speaker at an annual fall meeting of the County Home Demonstration clubs to be held Friday at 6 o'clock at Bowling Springs.

The meeting will be the fall federation of the 24 Home Demonstration clubs in the county under the supervision of the extension department, headed in this county by Mrs. N. B. Lee of Lattimore with Miss Frances MacGregor as home agent.

Expect 500 All members of the clubs are being asked to bring their husbands for the meeting. From 400 to 500 persons are expected to attend. A picnic lunch will be spread. The county supervisors, committeemen and other farm leaders will also be invited.

Miss Ruth Current, district agent for the southwestern part of the state will be present to lead community singing and recreation. Other features of entertainment will be greetings from Mr. J. L. Herndon, chairman of county commissioners, Mrs. J. S. Wilkins, farm agent and others.

Dean Harrelson is a native of this county and this is the first address he will make in the county since being placed in charge of the State college division of the university.

Miss Mary Flo Roberts of Patterson Springs has returned to school at Western North Carolina Teachers college at Cullowhee.

Roy Carpenter has purchased a lot on Grover street from Miss Margaret Smith and is planning to erect a house at an early date.

Democrats To Formally Begin Campaign At High Point Rally

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McSwain, Lad, 16, Still Missing; 2 Others Found

A false clue in the search for Kay D. McSwain, 16-year-old missing youth of Rock Springs, was run down here yesterday by Chief of Police D. L. Willis but the lad's whereabouts is still a mystery.

A telegram from Toccoa, Ga. indicated that a 16-year-old boy who almost answered the description of McSwain is dead there. A morgue picture and descriptions of teeth proved that it was not McSwain. "Kay D." is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McSwain and has been missing since September 1, when he walked away in search of work. He is five feet seven inches tall, has red hair, blue eyes and weighs about 135 pounds.

Mystery of two other Shelby boys, Alonso Tesseer and Floyd Hopper, missing since the latter part of August, was cleared up yesterday in a telegram from the juvenile officer and entering charge. There are two or three other Shelby boys missing, but neither answers the description of the dead Georgia youth.

Announce Creation European Squadron

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The Daily Today announced the creation of a temporary European squadron under the command of Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield.

The squadron will consist of the light cruiser Raleigh, which will be Admiral Fairfield's flag ship, the destroyers Hatfield and Kane and the coastguard cutter Cayuga. The last three named have been on emergency duty in or outside Spanish waters since the Spanish revolution broke out.

The Raleigh, which now is at the Norfolk, Virginia navy yard undergoing routine repairs, will sail soon for Gibraltar to relieve the heavy cruiser Quincy which is returning to the United States.

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Horton Motor Line Opens Terminal On S. Morgan St.

Large Motor Transportation Company, Operating 300 Units, Locates On S. Morgan St.

On Tuesday the Horton Motor Lines, Inc., opened their new Shelby terminal at 415 S. Morgan St., the old Shelby Wagon works plant, which has been remodeled into a high class terminal.

Last week, J. D. Klutz, vice president from Charlotte, M. B. Speir, Jr., personnel and safety director, B. C. Thrasher, Charlotte manager and C. F. Mooney, local Shelby manager were in the city and completed plans. Building was leased for several years from the building and loan association and Messrs. Roberts and Austell handled the remodeling of the building, while Russell Stikeleather, building superintendent of the Horton lines employed local men in the construction of platform facilities to meet the requirements for loading the heavier vehicles which will now operate into this city.

Mr. Klutz stated that Shelby was the first of four additional terminals now under construction for Horton Motor Lines, which will place their total terminal list up to 16 serving the East and the South.

Local People Employed

In each instance, as with Shelby, the policy of Horton Motor Lines is to use talent local people. At Shelby, C. F. Mooney, a former resident of Rutherfordton, who has been with Horton for over four years, will be in charge as manager and will be assisted by Herbert Combs and Miss Marie King, both of Shelby, with other employees to be drawn from the territory served by the Shelby terminal.

Horton has for over five years had a pickup and delivery service in this area, operating out of Charlotte.

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"Code of Morals" To Go In Schools

Efforts at civic and moral improvements in the public schools of the county will be made in the near future as attractive copies of "the moral code of youth" furnished by the Lions International are placed in all the school buildings of the county.

Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic nominee for governor who will make the principal address; Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, former Governor O. Max Gardner, United States Senators J. W. Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds, Congressmen William B. Umstead and Robert L. Doughton and other Democratic nominees for office.

But oratory will not be the only thing served up to the sixth district Democrats. Among other things, 10,000 pounds of pork and 5,000 pounds of cabbage have been purchased for the barbecue.

AGRICULTURE ACTIVITY IN U. S.

Deals With Labor Loans And Strike

Farm Tenancy Commission Seeks Way To Aid Life Of Worker.

A series of events of vital interest to all who deal in agriculture were in motion over the nation today, having to do with strikes, crop loans, and a movement to improve farm labor.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Members of the Arkansas Farm Tenancy commission studied today an outline for the South's first organized effort to improve the lives and fortunes of its largest laboring class.

C. E. Talmer, commission chairman, announced a 15-point program which will be followed at the group's initial meeting here Monday and Tuesday. Governor Futrell, who created the organization of 58 men and women, will address the session Monday morning.

The governor proposed that the commission lay the ground work for a south-wide conference to be held here later this fall.

The study outline covers in detail major questions of law, education, living conditions, working conditions, financing and home ownership with emphasis on the latter.

Announce Loans On Western Seed Corn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The AAA announced today that Secretary Wallace had approved a \$10,000,000 corn-seed loan two-fold program to assure supplies for next spring in the drought area.

Two types of loans on farm stored seed corn will be made. A loan of \$1.75 a bushel will be advanced; the government also will hold an option to buy this corn at \$3.50 a bushel up to April 1.

The second loan will be a 56 cent a bushel and option on this corn includes the right of purchase at \$1.50 a bushel until April 1.

Tear Gas War

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Kerosene, tear gas bombs, carpet tacks and red pepper flew from police and picket lines today as lettuce shippers began packing their produce behind barricades in an effort to circumvent a strike of 3,200 organized vegetable workers.

The pickets spoiled portions of three truck loads of lettuce by spilling kerosene on them as they rolled towards the packing plant. Police drove the strikers back with tear gas.

Tabacco Legislation WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Representatives from nine tobacco states, including North Carolina left the capital here today after a two day conference which endorsed compact tobacco legislation similar to the Virginia tobacco pact. This procedure was authorized by the last congress.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Directors of the American Co-operative association voted today to authorize its management to apply for membership in New York and New Orleans exchanges, and will also allow farmers to own memberships on the exchange floor.

Pakhoi Is Reported Under Martial Law

HONG KONG, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Martial law was reported in Pakhoi today where defiant soldiers are opposing Japanese and Chinese investigations of the killing of a Japanese druggist.

Members of the old 10th Chinese army have refused to withdraw from the city to allow inquiries ordered by the Tokio and Nanking governments.

General Oone, commander, was declared to have stated his intention to resist landing of the Japanese investigating commission in the same manner his forces opposed Japanese attack at Shanghai for more than three months in 1932.

Fear was expressed in Chinese quarters that strengthened forces of Japanese marines might attempt to force the inquiry.

Ready For Hop T o Sweden



Every detail is completed for Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke and Kurt Bjorkvall, noted Swedish aviator, to hop from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., on a non-stop flight to Stockholm, Sweden. They are awaiting favorable weather reports. Both are shown in cockpit of their Bellanca monoplane.

September 16 Is Mystical Date Supposed To Be Full Of Meaning

Former Burlesque Dancer Convicted Of Drowning Son

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, former burlesque dancer and Salvation Army lassie, today was sentenced to from six to fifteen years at the state farm for the drowning of her two year old son, Jimmy.

Mrs. Sherwood last week pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree manslaughter just as she was about to be tried for a second time on a charge of murder.

She was convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing last winter but won an appeal for a new trial.

Her trial and conviction came about after she had walked into a police station in Newburgh with the baby in her arms and said she had drowned it because she had no job and wanted to keep the baby from starving.

Civil Court Term Moves On Schedule

The docket of the civil court was moving on schedule today, although no important cases have checked the regular routine.

The suit of Frank Lal against the Henrietta Mills Company ended in a voluntary non-suit as did the case of McDonald against Harris, connected with a broken bank at Forest City. Both cases were transferred here from Rutherford county and have been on the books for several years.

Judge T. B. Finley of North Wilkesboro is on the bench.

'Talking Book Machine' Enables Blind To Hear Best Literature

Blind people may not ever be able to see, but a new "talking book machine" enables them to hear the words of the immortal writers and speakers of the Bible, ancient and modern literature and to hear strains of beautiful music for hours at a time.

A "talking book machine" has been procured for this county, and another will be obtained in a short time, by the Shelby Lions club in co-operation with the State Blind Commission.

The machine is an electric phonograph which has specially constructed records on which are inscribed selections from Shakespeare, Bacon, Tennyson, well known novels, and even lessons in history, Geography and travel. It may be operated by direct and alternat-

Today—Sept. 16, 1936, is the day of days! Something important is likely to happen today. The world has been waiting for years for this particular date. Mathematical mystics of the past 2,000 years have tapped the secrets of the great pyramid of the Cheops in Egypt and say this is the date.

All are agreed that something will happen. It may be terrible, cataclysmic, or it may amount to nothing more than your relatives coming, or someone paying you a ten-spot.

But don't hold your breath. It may not happen after all. This date merely marks the beginning of some happenings. The hour struck at 4 a. m. when the sun crossed the kings threshold in the great pyramid, so hang on to your seats and don't be surprised.

According to Dr. D. Davidson, noted English pyramidologist, the mystics have measured, inch by inch, the tombs in the big building and have the theory that all are full of prophecy. For instance the birth of Christ is marked by an intersection leading into the queen's chamber, the world war by a low gallery. The second low passage was from May 29, 1928 until September 15-16, 1936.

Until August, 1933, will be a period of re-adjustment of 17 years, possibly war and unrest, then there will be 50 years of peace and prosperity ending in 2001.

Hurricane Imperils Bermuda Islands

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 16.—(AP)—A fierce tropical hurricane gave indication early today of a change in course which might imperil Bermuda even if the disturbance continued its reported north north-westerly movement. The British winter resort apparently would be raked by strong gales.

STATISTICIANS SEE MEANING IN FALL

Known Names Seen In Voting

Michigan, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, N. Y. Vote.

By Associated Press Names known the nation over figured in triumph and defeat today as the returns rolled in from primaries held yesterday in five states.

Political statisticians went to work on the vote totals from the five state, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and New York in an effort to figure what, if anything, they signified for November.

Some of the primary results follow:

Michigan: Senator Coughens had 145,385 votes to 228,203 for former-Governor Brucker, anti new dealer, with nearly two-thirds of the precincts in the Republican senatorial race. In the Democratic gubernatorial contest, Frank Murphy, Philippines commissioner, won over George Welch with a lead of nearly 45,000. Representative Prentiss Brown, seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination was ahead of Louis Ward, associate of Father Coughlin.

New Hampshire: Governor Bridges rolled up 40,055 votes to 26,497 for former Senator Moses, who bore the endorsement of Herbert Hoover in the Republican senatorial contest. The tabulation was nearly complete.

Massachusetts: Governor Curley garnered 195,799 votes to 84,937 for Mayor Robert Greenwood of Plymouth to take the Democratic senatorial honors. Pitted against him in November will be Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the late Massachusetts senator.

Wisconsin: Governor LaFollette unopposed for the progressive re-nomination, holds 158,374 votes with more than 300 precincts still out. In the Republican gubernatorial contest Alexander Wiley had 75,545 to 73,399 for John Chapple, editor. In the Democratic race Arthur Lipeck led Senator Carroll.

New York: The returns smothered the hopes of Townsend and Coughlin candidates who sought 13 of the state's 46 nominations for the national house of representatives. However, one candidate who ran both as a Republican and a Townsendite captured a nomination.

Richman, Merrill Again In Harmony

MUSGRAVE HARBOR, Canadian Press, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, working in apparent harmony to get their trans-Atlantic monoplane out of a bog, denied today they had quarreled over dumping their gasoline supply off the Newfoundland coast Monday afternoon.

"Cold Weather" Early Predicted And On Its Way

"Cold weather early and all the fall" was a prediction made recently by Uncle Joe Wesson, county weather prophet who had his prophecies made famous last year by an unprecedented number of snows.

"There will likely be a frost before the last of September," he said. "Not a heavy one, perhaps, but a frost. Too, I am expecting it to keep on raining quite a bit. This has been an unusual year all the way and will continue to be unusual to the end."

Uncle Joe's prophecy came true for the extreme northwest last night as winter whipped the gardens of northern Utah and southern Idaho fully a month ahead of schedule.

At Ogden, Utah, the mercury sank to 39 degrees—two below freezing—exactly a month earlier than a year ago.

A heavy killing frost was reported in western Wyoming where the temperature dropped to 30 degrees. It was the lowest ever recorded there for the time of the year.