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Detroit Tigers Even Series With Chicago

Mickey's Boys Beat Cubs 8-3 In Second Game Of The Series

Bridges Turns In A Brilliant Pitching Performance. Cubs Use Three Pitchers

Greenberg Knocks Homer In First, Scoring Two Runs

42,742 FANS SHIVER WHILE THEY LOOK ON

R H E
TIGERS 400 300 100-8 9 2
CUBS 000 010 200-3 6 1

The Detroit Tigers went to bat today before 46,742 fans at their home field in Detroit and emerged victor to take their revenge for the licking handed them yesterday by the Cubs. They came off victorious, having scored four runs in the first inning to put the game on ice.

For the Tigers White, center fielder, led off with a single, followed by Cochrane with a double. White scored on Cochrane's single, who, in turn, scored on Gehring's one-base hit. Greenberg came to bat and put one away for a trip around the bases, scoring Gehring ahead of him.

Henshaw replaced Root as the Cub pitcher at this point, retiring the side with three outs.

No other runs were scored by either side until the fourth, when, after two men had been put out, Owen, Tiger third baseman, was hit by a pitched ball. Bridges singled, advancing Owen to second. White walked to load the bases. Owen scored on forced play. Gehring singled, scoring both Bridges and White to total the Tigers score at 7, with the Cubs still standing at zero.

In fourth inning Henshaw was replaced in the box by Carwalk after he had allowed three Tiger runs to cross the plate.

In fifth Cavarratta, first baseman for Cubs, went to first. Hack was put out on fly catch. Herman drove one over Gehring's head, scoring both Carwalk and Jorges. In the same frame the Tigers made another run when Gehring scored on Fox's hit.

This ended the scoring for the day. The final count stood: Tigers, 8; Cubs, 3.

In the fourth Lindstrom, Cub center fielder, knocked one into the stands for a foul ball, and none other than Babe Ruth caught the ball. The announcer stated that the Bambino had little trouble catching the ball, which fell almost in his hands.

About the middle of the morning the weather, which had been threatening up until that time, began to clear up, but it was real winter coldness that prevailed during the entire game, the thermometer hovering around fifty degrees throughout. Tomorrow the teams move to Chicago for the third game of the series.

The Cubs emerged victorious yesterday in the opening game of the Series after Lynn, "School-Boy" Rowe allowed them to score twice in the first inning. They won 3-0, Demaree smacking a homer for the only other score of the game.

Hungarians Are Notified To Report For Army Service

Budapest, Oct. 2. — A large number of Hungarian men born between 1905 and 1913 were notified today to report for military service. There was no official comment on the call and the war ministry would not say whether these orders were going to all men in that age group.

Newspapers at Praha said Hungary was contemplating the introduction of universal military service by January 1 and that only the complexities of the present international situation had forestalled the beginning of such service yesterday.

Latest Reports On The Italian-Ethiopian War

Reports this morning from Italy's war on the African Kingdom, Ethiopia, which was started yesterday with open hostilities, are to the effect that Italy had fired on Ethiopia, killing seventeen hundred, and that she had bombed two hospitals in the fighting area. Further reports say that the League of Nations will meet this afternoon to issue an ultimatum to Italy.

The Happy Mickey



Mickey Cochrane, manager for the victorious Tigers in their game today, has just cause to celebrate after the fine performance put up by his players in their defeat of the Chicago Cubs in the second game of the World Series.

IL DUCE DEFIES WORLD TO HALT HIS CONQUEST OF ETHIOPIAN KINGDOM

Whips Italy Into Frenzy Of Patriotic Fever By Staging Mobilization Of 20,000,000 Souls

WARNS BOTH FRANCE AND GREAT BRITAIN NOT TO IMPEDE HIM

Says Italy Will Reply To War-Like Acts With Acts Of War; Expresses Doubt That True Frenchmen And Britons Would Approve Sanctions Against Italy; Reports That Italian Invasion Of Ethiopia Has Already Begun Flatly Denied At Rome; Italians Everywhere Respond Quickly as Mass Mobilization Call Goes Out; People Give Vent To Emotions and Seem Happy That Carnage Is About To Begin.

Rome, Oct. 2. — Italy will conquer Ethiopia and fight any nations who try to interfere, Premier Benito Mussolini told 20,000,000 mobilized Fascists tonight.

The dictator hurled his defiance of international opposition from the balcony of the Venice palace. His words were carried by radio to the four quarters of the earth.

A cheering crowd of 300,000 jammed the square before Mussolini's palace. On a lesser scale, the scene was duplicated in every square and market place in the nation, where loudspeakers blared Il Duce's words: "To warlike acts we will reply with act of war."

Mussolini's speech denounced the injustice of post-war settlements which failed to satisfy Italy's colonial needs; he informed Ethiopia his patience with her was exhausted. He cautioned France against joining in sanctions (penalties) against him; he warned Britain not to impede him.

All But Declare War
Il Duce did everything but declare war.

Word from Geneva that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia had protested "invasion" of Ethiopia by Italian troops at Mussa-Ali, on the Eritrean frontier, was denied by the foreign office. The spokesman also denied a rumor that the Italians had advanced to Addis.

The foreign office announced that Italian troops in Eritrea had advanced to new and better positions "in view of the ever-increasing hostile attitude of the Ethiopians."

The spokesman denied rumors circulated abroad that skirmishes had occurred between Italian outposts and Ethiopians.

But throughout Il Duce's speech there was the implication that these things soon would be true—and much more.

"At the League of Nations," said Mussolini, "there is talk of sanctions. I refuse to believe that the authentic people of France can associate themselves with a cause against those who fought side-by-side with them and whose dead are buried together in the sacred red soil of battle."

Says Ethiopia Unfit
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TO SPEED UP ARMY

Washington—With every rifleman a virtual machine gunner, trained to act on his own in an emergency, transported by moving vehicles moving to sixty or more miles an hour directly to the field of action, it is advocated by the field of action, it is advocated chief of staff, in his farewell report, that the regular army be transformed into a model fighting force for speed and efficiency.

Merchants Pleased With Dollar Days Venture This Week

Throngs Take Advantage Of Bargains To Shop With Local Merchants

Merchants here have generally reported a nice response to the dollar days events put on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They had advertised some nice bargains in many lines of merchandise, and many people took advantage of them to do some of their buying.

Due to the market opening here Tuesday the two events tied in nicely with each other, many killing two birds with one stone, that is they came to town to bring tobacco or to observe the sales and then took in the dollar day events.

On Wednesday the streets were thronged with folks, some coming to sell tobacco, some coming to take in Downie Brothers Circus, but many came to buy from the bargains advertised by the merchants.

Palace Theatre Fri. (only) Oct. 4 11:30 P. M.

—ON THE STAGE—

Karson's Spiritualistic Seance and Spook Show

Uncanny! Chilling! Eerie! There is nothing like it on Stage or screen.

—ON THE SCREEN—

Nancy Carroll, George Murphy, Thelma Todd In "AFTER THE RANCE" Box office opens 11:15; picture 11:30. All Seats 26c. (Only people over 16 years of age admitted.)

Program To Bring Roxboro Before Traveling Public

Offices Will Be Set Up In Roxboro To Gather Material For The Guide

(Special Dispatch To Roxboro Courier)

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 1.—(CPS) In an extensive nationwide program to bring before the traveling public a graphic and more comprehensive picture of points of interest and folk lore to be found in Roxboro and other selected North Carolina towns, The Federal Writers project, a subsidiary of the Works Progress Administration, has taken the initial steps toward organizing the "American Guide," it was learned here today.

This exhaustive American Baedeker which after completion is expected to reveal the seven wonders distinctive of special American towns but little known outside their immediate communities, is to be a five-volume affair, paying particular attention to towns of less than ten thousand population size, inasmuch as those above that class generally have guide books already.

According to Director Henry Alsberg, chief, offices will be set up in Roxboro and comparable towns over the country out of which the unemployed of that district will gather material for the guide.

Funds will come from the \$27,000,000 allotment given to the Works Progress Administration for the needy folks in the music, art, drama, and writing fields.

"Each field office established in the various towns," Mr. Alsberg told The Courier, "will be allocated funds as they are needed to carry on the work. We intend to gather material on the little highways and by-ways of America so that travelers may more fully appreciate the beauties of our country."

County Fair To Offer Nice Prizes During Fair Week

Prizes For Biggest Load And Best Average In Tobacco To Be Offered

The Person County Fair, which will begin here on October 29 and run thru Saturday, November 2, is reported to be one of the finest planned to ever be presented here. World Famous Exposition, featuring many attractive features and free acts, will be on the grounds all the week for the entertainment of the throngs that is expected to attend.

Cash prizes for the largest load of tobacco sold here from opening day until the closing day of the fair will be offered, as will be a cash prize for the load that makes the best average during the same period.

A huge exhibit tent, sixty feet by one hundred and twenty feet, will be on the grounds to house the exhibits. All who have exceptional produce are urged to select the best and place them in competition for one of the many premiums that are to be offered. This tent will be made most attractive by an interior decorator who is already making plans for his decorations.

All are urged to remember the date and plan to enter their best for the exhibits, which should be on the grounds by Monday, October 28, or the day preceding the opening of the fair. Everyone is invited to attend this bigger and better fair for Person County.

P. T. A. Meeting

The Parent - Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, October 8, in the Central Graded School at 3:30 p. m. All parents and teachers are urged to be present.

BIG RATTLER KILLED

One of the largest rattle snakes ever seen in this section was killed on Bowling mountain one day last week; it was four and a half feet long, with 22 rattlers and a button.

PROFANITY PROHIBITED

San Salvador, El Salvador.—Going the anti-noise campaigns being conducted in the cities of the United States one better, the police of this city have been ordered to arrest any one using loud, boisterous, profane or obscene language in public.

EVERYBODY SMILES AS ROXBORO MARKET SELLS TOBACCO HIGH

Watch Your Label

Now that we are giving you THE COURIER twice a week, same size and at the same price, we will have to insist most strongly that you keep your subscription paid up. We shall regret to have to cut off a single subscriber, but the additional expense makes it imperative that you keep paid up, and unless this is done we will be compelled to drop all who are behind with their subscriptions.

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Civic Clubs Hosts To Tobacco Folk On Monday Night

Rotary-Kiwanis Entertain Buyers And Warehousemen At Community House. Pleasing Program Presented.

Even one hundred hungry Rotarians and Kiwanians with their tobacco buyers, warehousemen guests gathered about a festive board in the community house Monday night and partook of a delightful supper prepared by the Womans Club, enjoying an hour of good fellowship together.

Following the delicious meal the presidents of the two clubs made some announcements pertinent to the affairs of their respective groups, after which the program was turned over to Rotarian Jim Long, in charge for the evening. Three speakers were introduced, one representing the farming interests, one the buyers and one the warehousemen.

The first speaker to be introduced was Claude Hall, for the farming interest, Sam Merritt, to the surprise of the audience, arose to his feet and announced that he was Claude Hall. He made a very humorous and entertaining speech. Following him Wallace Harris, for the buyers, was introduced. Reg. Harris stood up and said that he was Wallace Harris, and that he was the local representative of Clay Williams, boss of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. He pledged his full support to the Roxboro market. The last speaker was Mr. W. T. Pass, but Geo. Kane beat him to the draw, getting to his feet and announcing that he was Toke Pass, dean of the warehousemen on the Roxboro mart. He made an entertaining speech.

The program, a bit unusual, and a complete surprise to the audience, was enjoyed immensely by all.

City Office Reports \$1579.28 Collected On Year's Taxes

Total Receipts For Month Just Ended Amount To \$4,977.18 While Disbursements Are \$10,574.72

To date Roxboro has collected \$1,579.28 on 1935 taxes, books for which have just been completed. Many have taken advantage of the discount offered and have come in to pay their taxes.

During last month Roxboro spent more than it took in the receipts amounting to \$4,977.18 and the disbursements totaling \$10,574.72. Money came in in these amounts from the following sources: taxes from 1927 to 1934, \$2,893.72; privilege taxes, \$72.20; police \$36.50; auto tags \$4.50; street assessments \$58.01; water \$1,126.54; meters \$62.50; current \$19.21; sewer permits \$15.00. Total \$4,977.18.

Disbursements in the following amounts went through these channels: debt service \$6,973.96; water \$98.94; general fund \$2,619.92. By debt service is meant the retiring of notes and bonds outstanding against the town.

By a little simple arithmetic one can easily see that the town took in more than it spent, leaving out the money paid out on outstanding obligations.

Canada warns Japan to end surtax on Dominion goods.

Smiles Of Joy Wreath Faces Of Growers And Non-Grower Alike As Local Mart Opens With High Prices

GOOD OPENING BREAK

Smiles of joy dispelled the gloom that has been gathering as Old Belt farmers have watched the opening of other markets throughout the past few weeks as the Roxboro market opened Tuesday morning with the highest average yet reported for any market. Roxboro averaged \$23.00 per hundred weight for the day's sale.

Throughout the early hours of the morning tobacco rolled into town for the first sale. Selling started at the Planters Warehouse at 9:00 a. m. and smiles drove away the gloom of low prices as the buyers began to buy and buy heavily at greatly increased prices over other market openings.

Had the Roxboro market boosters been able to control the weather, they could not have asked for better, for the day was perfectly clear, with just enough tang in the air to let folks know that fall was here. It was an ideal day for the opening and, if the weather has anything to do with the prices paid, it portended excellent selling on the local mart.

Crowds thronged the warehouses and the streets, some here to sell, others here just to observe the opening, but all anxiously awaiting the call of the auctioneer and it was a universal joy when they realized that, after all the talk about low prices, it apparently didn't include the Roxboro mart.

Some tobacco began to come in late Monday afternoon and by sale time Tuesday morning there was approximately 150,000 pounds on the floors of the four warehouses. This was a good "break" for the local mart as it provided enough to hold the attention of the buyers most of the day, but not enough to block the market.

Sales were over and the warehouse floors cleared of tobacco by late afternoon.

It was reported that one farmer hired a taxi in Danville to bring his tobacco from that market to the Roxboro sale.

Many growers averaged twenty-five or thirty cents for their tobacco, while one man sold some that brought fifty-nine. One grower decided that he would be satisfied with twenty-five cents for his offerings of the day, but decided that he would be better satisfied with thirty, after he got to the market and saw how tobacco was selling. He had real cause to celebrate when his tobacco was finally knocked out at forty-two.

Rev. N. J. Todd Joins Knight's Ins. Agency

Rev. Todd resigned his government position which he held in Durham to sell insurance. It will enable him to be at home more. He can also give more time to work among his friends.

He has a flock of friends, through the counties. He will appreciate his friends consulting him for insurance. He is now taking a course in insurance from one of the best fitted men in North Carolina. He will be glad to serve you in any way possible.

KNIGHT'S INSURANCE AGENCY.

IS NOW LOCATED IN BROOKSDALE SECTION

Mr. John Henry Winstead, formerly with Whitfield's Service Station, has accepted a position with Humphries Service Station and will be located at this station at Brooksdale crossing in the future.

CARRIED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joe Hamlin was carried to Watts hospital Tuesday for examination. At this writing her condition is not known, but her many friends wish for her a rapid recovery.

PROVIDENCE FARMERS CLUB TO HOLD MEET

The regular meeting of the Providence Farmer's Club will be held at the club house Tuesday night, October 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE TO BOOK BUYERS

The book room will be open everyday this week and until noon Saturday. The room will be open on Wednesday of next week and until noon on Saturday.

Byrns says he expects a short season in 1936.