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J. W. NOELL, EDITOR

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(Monday and Thursday)

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

(County Correspondents Solicited)

NUMBER 64

Detroit Tigers Are World Champions

Goslin Singled To Score Cochrane With Winning Run

The Goose Got One Lone Hit Out Of Five Times To Bat, But It Was The Hit That Told The Story

Score by innings:

R H E

TIGERS 100 101 001-4 12 1
CUBS 001 020 000-3 12 0

48,420 fans sat in Navin Field, Detroit today and watched Mickey Cochrane's Tigers hand the Chicago Cubs a licking for the World Series championship. In the first inning the Cubs went to bat and were retired in one-two-three order by Tommy Bridges. When the Tigers came to bat, Clifton was out on first, but Cochrane singled, Gehring singled, sending Cochrane to second, Fox followed Goslin, who flew out to Jorges, and knocked a two-bagger, scoring Cochrane for the first score of the game. That ended the scoring until the third, when Jorges scored on Herman's hit to knot the count.

Walker put the Tigers ahead again in the fourth when he scored on Clifton's hit, but the Cubs came back when Herman knocked a home run with French scoring ahead of him. This ended the scoring for Chicago.

Rogell doubled, chalking up the tying score for Detroit when he scored on Owen's hit. Bridges struck out to retire the side.

Things then slipped along until the ninth with neither side scoring. In the Cub half of the ninth Stanley Hack, third baseman, came to bat and knocked a tree-bagger, but little Tommy Bridges settled down and retired the next three men in good order, at the same time holding Hack to third base.

The Tigers came to bat with Clifton as lead off man. He struck out. Mickey Cochrane followed him, getting a single. Gehring was out at first, but Mickey was on second. Goslin came up and singled to right field for his lone hit of the day, scoring Cochrane with the winning run for today's game and for the World's Series.

Elon Drops Hard Fought Contest To Westchester Team

Abbutt Stars As North Carolinians Lose 9-6 To The Conquerors Of Rutgers

Jimmy Abbutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Abbutt of this city, and a star backfield man on the Roxboro High School football team prior to his graduation in 1934, continued his limelight performances for Elon College Saturday when his team met Westchester Teachers College team on their home ground in Westchester, Pa.

The Chester lads scored in the second period and added a safety on a blocked punt in the third for their total of nine points. Elon's score came in the third quarter with Webb Newsome, quarterback, going over for the touchdown after Jimmy Abbutt had brought the ball to the three yard line and in scoring position with two brilliant runs. Jack Stallings' placekick try for extra point failed.

Elon put up a stiff battle throughout the game, but the Westchester power was too much. The second period touchdown for Westchester was made after passes, from Johnny Taronis to Bill Phillips and Millard Robinson, had put the ball in scoring position. Millard Robinson smashed through for nine yards and the score. Johnny Steckback added the point.

In the third quarter, Paul Bruno, Teachers' left guard, broke through as Abbutt tried to kick from behind his own goal line and blocked the boot for an automatic safety.

WORLD SERIES LEADERS AND FAN NO. 1



DETROIT ... Above are the baseball leaders who have been masterminding the World and Mr. Fan No. 1. On the left is Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, winner of the National League pennant, but who went down in defeat in the ninth inning of today's game when Manager Mickey Cochrane, right lower, crossed the plate for the winning run for Detroit's Tigers. Insert above, is Bill Cunningham of Kansas City, Kas., who took up his stand at the bleacher box office on September 20th ... for Seat No. 1.

SOLDIERS OF MUSSOLINI REACH FIRST OBJECTIVE TO TAKE CITY OF ADUWA

Ethiopians Content Themselves With Hampering Occupation By Sharp Artillery Bombardment

ADIGRAT ALSO FALLS INTO ITALIAN HANDS AS MARCH CONTINUES

Italians Regard Capture of Aduwa As Avenging Slaughter of Their Countrymen at That Place in 1896; Ethiopians Call Occupation a "Hollow, Sentimental Victory; Air Scouts Report Indications of Heavy Ethiopian Concentrations South of Aduwa, Pointing to Major Battle in Near Future; Italians Advance Along Other Fronts Without Meeting Much Resistance; Reports as to Casualties Conflict, With No Accurate Estimates Available.

Aduwa has fallen, and the flag of Italy flies over the ruins of Adigrat. This was the Sunday story from the war in Ethiopia.

There were numerous deaths on both sides," reported Ras Seyoum, commanding Emperor Haile Selassie's black warriors in the Aduwa-Adigrat area.

A report to London spoke of belching Italian machine guns and "terrible slaughter." The Italians, this report said, claim "more than 2,000 were mowed down before the way to Aduwa was opened."

Thus, the military campaign which President Roosevelt has called war and which Italy has described as "police measures"—and which Ethiopia insists is "aggression"—marked its first Sabbath and its fourth day.

Italy As Aggressor At Geneva, the "Committee of Six" of the League of Nations completed its report. Indications are the report names Italy as the aggressor.

What action the League may take upon Ethiopia's demand for the immediate military, naval and air sanctions remains to be seen. An "urgent" session of the League Assembly has been called for Wednesday. The council meets today to consider the report of the "Committee of Six."

France is cool toward sanctions; but the great fleet of Britain rides at anchor strategically in the Mediterranean.

President Roosevelt's action in plac-

TO CONDUCT SPECIAL STUDIES IN SUNDAY S.

The Wesley Fidelis Class of Long Memorial Sunday School of which Miss Claire Harris is teacher will study this quarter instead of the uniform lessons on elective course called "Achieving a Christian Home To-day." It is our plan to have guest speakers from time to time to bring us these lessons of interest to every parent, teacher and friend of children and young people. Visitors are cordially invited.

MR. REAVES MADE A VERY GOOD SALE

Mr. D. S. Reaves, who lives near the Lake, on R 5, sold a load of tobacco here Friday and made a fine sale. The tobacco was his first primmings and averaged \$23.00 per hundred.

PTA To Sponsor Musical Revue On October 18th

Cast Of Local Talent Being Lined Up For Play Of Good Music and Hilarious Comedy

The PTA of Roxboro schools will be the sponsor for a musical revue, "Cicero Steps Out," to be presented in the Roxboro high school auditorium on Friday evening, October 18th, at 8:00 P. M. This revue provides two hours of music and comedy with beautiful choruses, snappy new song hits, and a cast of fifty people.

At this time the leaders in the Parent-Teacher Association are busily engaged in lining up a cast of local actors and actresses who will take part in the play. They have chosen excellent material with which to work and all indications point to a very successful and entertaining performance.

Frank B. Kellogg resigns as a judge of the World Court.

County Garage Destroyed By Fire Sunday Morning

Building In Flames When Fire Discovered. Total Loss Of Building, Tools, Equipment, Etc.

TEXTBOOKS ARE SAFE

The redrying plant owned by the Person Union Tobacco Company and leased by the county as a repair shop for trucks was totally destroyed with all contents in an early morning blaze Sunday. The loss to the tobacco company was estimated at \$1250.00, while the county and state losses were placed in the neighborhood of \$5000.00, making a total estimated loss of \$6250.00.

In the building was all the county's equipment such as tools and machinery used in the repair of school trucks, etc., while the state had a stock of goods used by the county. The biggest individual loss was the state equipment. Five trucks, two of which were used for hauling purposes, were destroyed. The other three trucks were used last year, but were not in use during the present term. The trucks were insured but everything else was a total loss. It is thought that the state will realize \$300.00 or \$400.00 in insurance from the trucks. This money will probably be turned over to the county superintendent of education for the purpose of reequipping the county garage. For the present Mr. John Jones, county mechanic, has established garage headquarters at Brookside in an old building owned by the county and formerly used for this purpose. The tobacco company lost its building and some redrying equipment not in use at the time of the fire.

Fortunately the textbooks for schools, which are under the direct supervision of the county superintendent, and which had been stored in the garage, had been moved to another storage place about ten days ago.

The origin of the fire is unknown. A man living near the scene of the disaster said that he awoke at about 4:00 a. m. Sunday morning and smelled something burning, but upon getting out and looking around, saw nothing. About an hour later the negro servant for the family came in, also smelling smoke, but still not suspecting the proximity of the fire. At about 9:10 a. m. the fire was identified and the alarm turned in, but when Chief J. M. O'Brian and his fire fighters arrived on the scene the building was in a complete blaze and despite valiant efforts on their part, the fire gained headway, burning everything in its path, destroying the building and all contained therein.

Mr. R. L. Redmond, who roomed in the building, was not in his room at the time of the fire.

Gasoline stored in underground tanks located beneath the building were not reached by the fire and remained intact with their contents safe. It was thought that they contained about one hundred gallons of gasoline. Large quantities of oil were destroyed which caused a black pall of smoke to hang over the town throughout the day Sunday.

Higher Prices Asked For Hogs

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Trade in hogs was practically at a standstill early today, as salesmen demanded higher prices, because of a small run, and buyers were bearish. A few good light hogs were sold at 10 cents higher figures. No early top was established, but the choice medium weights were held at \$11.15. Supply was 7,000 and included 2,500 sent direct to packers.

Not many choice steers were on sale and prices were steady to strong for all that suited shippers. Common and medium grades sold slowly. Cows and heifers were steady to strong.

Bids on lambs were steady, but higher prices were asked early.

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.

Watch your label, if time has expired, come in TODAY.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PASS RESOLUTION FOR BOND ISSUE

Sales Light For The First Week

Averages Were Cut Down Owing To Inferior Grades

The market opened with good sales at each of the houses, but after the opening day sales were light and the tobacco offered was not so good as on the opening day. Farmers in this section have not stripped very much of their crop, having been taking the time to sow wheat and other small grain.

This morning, Monday, the houses all have a pretty good lot on their floors and prices seem to be very satisfactory on the few piles which had been sold when last we visited the sales. However, with the cool, yes, we might say, cold weather we are having sales will probably be light for a few days, at least until the weather moderates.

"The Trail Of The Circuit Rider" Given At Local Church

Sound Motion Picture Presented Before Large And Appreciative Audience At Long Memorial Evening Service

"The Trail of the Circuit Rider" a sound motion picture produced by Pathe News for the Trustees of the Duke Endowment, was presented before a large and appreciative audience at the evening service of Long Memorial Methodist Church Sunday. The picture, which sought to bring home to the audience the influence of the circuit rider and the early church on the solution of pressing social problems of today, was accompanied by appropriate music. The performance was begun by the playing of "Bells of St. Mary" and closed with "I Love To Tell The Story." All music was recorded on plays on the Duke University Carillon, played by Anton Brees of the Bok Tower, Florida.

Portraying authentic scenes from real life the pictures were of profound interest as business men, college presidents, professional men, preachers, physicians, tenant farmers and negroes passed before the glaring lights of the camera and spoke in the "mike."

The Long Memorial pastor stated that the performance was a great success, there being many who expressed appreciation for the showing, as well as the large audience who turned out to witness it.

Miss Whitten Dances And Sings At Watt's Hospital Friday

Accomplished Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Whitten Delights Audience With Versatile Performance

Little Miss Peggy Whitten, versatile and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Whitten of this city, delighted her audience Friday night when she danced and sang at an entertainment for student nurses at the Watts Hospital.

Miss Peggy is an accomplished dancer, attracting much interest wherever she appears. Her mother accompanied her to Durham and to the hospital where the elder sister, Miss Elizabeth Whitten is a student nurse.

Superior Court Barnhill To Address Kiwanis Club Monday

Judge M. V. Barnhill, Superior judge who will conduct the term of Superior Court in Person County, will speak to the Kiwanis at its regular weekly session next day night, October 14. Judge Barnhill is one of the most outstanding judges on the bench in North Carolina and it is expected that he will deliver a worthwhile message for the Kiwanians.

The meeting will be held at the community house and every member is urged to be present and on time for the meeting.

Bond Issue Of "Not More Than \$94,000" Authorized By Board of Commis'ners

In another column will be found a notice entitled "A Resolution Authorizing \$94,000 school Bonds By the County Of Person And Providing For The Payment Of The Principal And Interest Thereof" which is a resolution passed by the County Board of Commissioners authorizing the issuance of bonds in amount of \$94,000 to be used in the construction addition, and repair to school buildings throughout the county. Some weeks ago this paper carried a story to the effect that PWA officials had granted Person County \$170,000 for the construction of these buildings, forty-five per cent of which will be a direct grant under the \$4,880,000,000 relief appropriation of the government, and fifty-five per cent of which, or in round numbers, \$94,000, will be borrowed by the county.

As is perhaps known to many readers of this newspaper the money will be used to construct two new buildings, put an addition to Roxboro High School, some necessary repair work at Central Grammar School here and some other repairs that are deemed to be urgently needed.

Should the resolution stand as passed then steps will soon be taken to begin the construction of these various projects.

South Boston Antique Shop Is Opened

The opening of the South Boston Antique Shop by Mrs. J. D. K. Richmond is being noted here with interest.

Mrs. Richmond, who has spent the past six months in collecting the stock for her shop, has made an intensive study of antiques particularly on glass and chinaware and she has a delightful varied collection of rare pieces which she has gathered in out-of-the-way places in North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Among the most notable of articles is a set of genuine willow ware in blue. Equally rare are the willow ware plates in red. A number of rare bottles, vases some in Bristol glass and some in original hand painted designs, china figurines and statuettes beautiful and very popular china trinket boxes, lamp bases crystal ware milk glass pieces, diamond cut glass and hand-dressed of other pieces, including two Betty lamps, are to be seen displayed throughout the shop.

Mrs. Richmond has been able to match a number of rare articles in sets which make them doubly valuable.

Some very good pieces of furniture, hand carved what-nots, and one exquisite hanging magazine rack are also for sale.—South Boston News.

Sixteen Year Old Boy Drops Dead While At Play

Earl Warren Dies At Home Of Cousin, Mrs. W. R. Barton, Late Friday Afternoon While Playing In The Kitchen

Earl W. Warren, Jr., old son of the late Earl Warren and Mrs. John Warren, died Friday while playing in the kitchen.

Earl was sixteen years old at the time of his death.