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Libyan Horsemen Repel Ethiopians In Bloody Battle

Foil Attempt Of Ethiopian
Warriors To Cut Italian
Line Of Communication

ENGAGEMENT OCCURS NORTHWEST OF MAKALE

General De Bono Formally Annexes
Makale In Name Of Italy; Musso-
lini Lays Plans For Economic Re-
prisals; Great Britain Not Relax-
ing Her Firm Stand

Hauzien, Ethiopia, Nov. 13.—A fierce
charge by white-horse Libyan Lancers
balked an Ethiopian attempt to cut
Italian communication lines south of
this city today and precipitated a
bloody battle.

Many were slain before the forces
of Dedjamat Gabriet, the Ethiopian
commander, were put to rout.

The Ethiopians had hidden them-
selves on both sides of a caravan trail
leading to Hauzien (about 50 miles
northwest of Makale). They were ef-
fectively concealed in fields of maize
five feet high.

They waited until long train of mules
was well between them and then
opened fire.

At that moment, however, the Lib-
yan Spahis of Colonel Minnecci, a
cavalry squadron which has several
members of the Italian nobility among
its officers, charged up.

With black pennants fluttering
from their set lances and their red
targoes and yellow sashes gleam-
ing in the sun, the troopers wheeled
into the maize fields, ran down the
Ethiopians and scattered them in
flight.

Afterwards, they rode through the
maize fields in ever-narrowing circles,
routing out any of the enemy still hid-
ing there.

MAKALE FORMALLY GOES INTO HANDS OF ENEMY

Makale, Ethiopia, Nov. 13.—Makale
—"the city of beautiful women"—was
formally annexed to Italy today,
while advance Fascist flank guards
skirmished with the enemy.

Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander-
in-chief of Italy's African armies,
arrived to take formal possession of the
city in the name of Premier Mussolini
and King Victor Emmanuel.

Wild shouts and fierce gestures of
welcome greeted him from the war-
riors and Ras Gussa, traitorous son-
in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, and
the first of the Fascist forces to enter
Makale. De Bono was accompanied
by Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law
of Premier Mussolini.

Makale is known to Eritreans as
the "City of Beautiful Women" be-
cause a colony of Greeks settled here
many years ago and intermarried.

In preparation for De Bono's visit,
Gussa's men swept and cleaned the
sumptuous palace built for Gussa's
grandfather, Emperor Johannes. It
had been littered and looted by eva-
cuating Ethiopian warriors, who fled
before the Italian advance.

Gen. De Bono went immediately to
the palace and, surrounded by officers
and local priests, formally annexed
the city.

MUSSOLINI LAYS PLANS FOR ECONOMIC REPRISALS

Rome, Nov. 13.—Premier Mussolini
plans a policy of "an eye for an eye
and a tooth for a tooth" against the
51 sanctionist countries, as was dis-
closed tonight.

Diplomatic circles said his plan of
treating other countries as they treat
Italy explains why no blanket order
will bar all imports.

Authoritative sources, meanwhile
indicated Il Duce would hold further
conversations with Sir Eric Drum-
mond, British ambassador, regard-
ing the European situation.

An official statement concerning the
renewal of the talks last night said
only that it "dealt with the situation
of the two nations in the Mediter-
ranean." Great Britain has strengthen-
ed its Mediterranean fleet since the
European tension arose because of the
Italo-Ethiopian situation, while Italy
has increased its garrison in Libya.

Premier Mussolini, in his note of
protest to each country which had ap-
proved the League of Nations' sanc-
tions plan, invited last-minute "re-
pentance" by warning of the conse-
quences and asking each country
what it intended doing.

Decrees have been prepared for im-
mediate promulgation against na-
tions which indicate continued pres-
sure against Italy, but Mussolini in-
tends to let the League powers be-
come the "aggressors" in the econ-
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Woman's Club Will Hold Open House At Community Center

Tea To Be Held By Civic Group On
Tuesday, November 19, In
Interest Of Community
Library

The following invitation is extend-
ed to the general public: All those
who are interested in enlarging the
community library are invited to a
tea at the community building Tues-
day, November 19, from 2:00 to 5:00
P. M.

Come, bring your books and enjoy
a social hour with us.

Pastor J. F. Herbert Conducting Fine Meeting This Week

Preaching By The Pastor And
Singing Led By L. S. Hollo-
way Is Nice Combination For
Excellent Series Of Services

Pastor J. Furman Herbert of Edgar
Long Memorial Methodist Church is
leading his members and visiting
church folk in paths of deep and
fundamental thinking during the se-
ries of meetings being conducted by
him at his church each night this
week. His sermons are filled with
thought and the joy of the Gospel
message.

Each evening this week he will
preach at 7:30 o'clock, there being
no services earlier in the day, nor will
there be any services on Saturday. The
series will close with two services on
next Sunday, one at 11:00 A. M. and
the other at 7:30 P. M.

Aside from the very excellent preach-
ing that the pastor is doing Rev. L. S.
Holloway of Duke University is
bringing nightly messages in song as
he leads the choir and congregation
in singing hymns that lend inspira-
tion to the service. He has organized
an excellent boys and girls choir that
is a pleasure to listen to.

All who will are cordially invited
to attend any and all of these ser-
vices.

Warden N. E. Davis Appeals To Hunters And Landlords

Newly Appointed Warden Asks
For Full Cooperation From
All Parties Concerned

I have been appointed Game Warden
for Person County for a short
term. I wish to assure you that I took
the place only for the love that I have
for game and hunting, which is the
cleanest, finest sport available to the
average man.

I have been surprised at the inter-
est people have shown already in
game protection. I have had good
people from practically every section
of the County tell me that they were
very much in favor of game conser-
vation.

This is a problem that affects us
all and the best way to handle it is
to co-operate with each other and
the Department of Conservation and
give what little game we have a
chance.

I am asking every landlord to ask
everybody that hunts on his land to
do so in a law-abiding manner by
having the proper license and hunt-
ing only in open seasons for the game
being hunted.

Mr. Landlord: Please give us your
co-operation in this easy manner.
You do not have to be offensive about
it. I can't see any possible cause for
offense in asking a man not to violate
the law on your premises. If I can
work with you in a way that gets us
somewhere and gives satisfaction, I
will be glad to do what I can, but if
I can't work as a gentleman with gen-
tlemen I do not want it. Please give
this your earnest consideration. Yours
for better hunting,

N. E. Davis.

MISS ELLA WILKERSON IS MUCH IMPROVED

Miss Ella Wilkerson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilkerson, and
who has been seriously ill at the home
of her parents on the Loch Lilly road
for the past several days, is reported
this morning as being much improved.

Boy Scouts Present Pageant At Joint Civic Club Meeting

Program Depicting Scout Life
And Ideals Displayed By
Patrols Of Roxboro And
Person County

MEETING HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

The combined efforts of all scout
troops in Roxboro and Person Coun-
ty presented a pageant Monday night
in the Roxboro high school gymna-
sium that depicted every phase of
scout life, scout ideals, and the build-
ing of leadership that is a vital part
of the whole scouting policy.

The program was begun when one
troop built the pyramid on which
scouting is based. The basis was
Reverence, the pinnacle, God, as every
scout is reverent in all his undertak-
ings and as he is taught to be sub-
ject to the will of the almighty Father
throughout his life. Pyramiding
between the two basic ideals were the
following ideals: bravery, cleanliness,
cheerfulness, thriftiness, kindness,
obedience, friendliness, courteousness,
loyalty, helpfulness, and trustworthi-
ness. All these are vitally a part of
a scout's training. In the very center
of the pyramid was placed the scout
emblem.

With the pyramid as a background
different troops proceeded to display
various phases of scout work. One
troop took four strands of thread
and made a rope, another gave very
vivid examples of first aid, others
pageanted the reverence and respect
for God, for country, and for fellow
man that is drilled into the heart
and soul of every scout worthy of
the name. Others showed in pageant
the scout oath, in which scouts pledge
themselves to uphold every ideal of
country, of state, and "to keep him-
self, physically strong, mentally a-
wake and morally straight." Still oth-
er group displayed the scout at play,
demonstrating the fine games that
are taught in scout training, body
and muscle building games, contests,
etc.

As the final scene in the portrayal
all attending scouts gathered in front
of the pyramid and before an improv-
vised campfire where they were led
in singing by Russell Owings. Gifts
were presented by Mr. G. W. Kane,
actively interested in scout work here,
to Lon G. Turner of Burlington, who
has given almost a quarter century
to scout work, and to O. B. "Country"
Gorman, leader in the Cherokee
Council. Both of these men are fa-
miliar figures around scouting centers
and are known and loved by every
scout in the Cherokee Council, of
which Person County is a part.

Prior to the pageant the scouts
served a delicious Brunswick stew with
coffee to the more than one hundred
and fifty club members, guests and
scouts present. Song leaders of the
two clubs led the group in singing
several familiar songs.

Auction Sale Goes Over In A Big Way Saturday

Buyers Grasp Opportunity To Pur-
chase Good Building Property
At Reasonable Figures

The auction sale, promoted here
Saturday, was declared to be a very
successful event, as the property ad-
vertised was sold at figures compar-
able with its value.

Located at both ends of town the
property offered excellent opportu-
nity to prospective home builders and
owners, as well as to the person look-
ing for a place to invest some money.
As the town grows this property will
become more and more valuable.

HERE IN INTEREST HOSPITAL FOR CITY

Mr. G. H. Winfrey of Richmond,
Va., is here this week in the interest
of the proposed hospital for Roxboro.
Mr. Winfrey has made several trips
to Roxboro to advise interested parties
as to the best procedure to obtain
a hospital for this immediate area.

CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

Dr. W. H. Adair is confined to
Watts hospital where he underwent a
minor operation Monday. Latest re-
ports are that he is getting along
nicely, and it is expected that he will
be able to return home in a few days.

CANDIDATE



Mr. A. B. Alderman of Snow Hill, N. C., who is an announced candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Snow Hill Man After Clyde A. Erwin's Job

Mr. A. B. Alderman Announces
As Candidate For Superin-
tendency Of Public In-
struction In State

I am a candidate for the office of
State Superintendent of Public In-
struction, and solicit your votes in
the June 1936 Democratic Primary.

If elected to this high office I shall
recommend and urge:

1. Renewed emphasis on "Fundamentals," rendering skills more desir-
able, and knowledge of tool subjects
more useful.
2. Re-organization of High School
Program, with more emphasis on the
needs of masses and less on college
entrance requirements.
3. Eliminating politics in selecting
teachers; laws guaranteeing tenure
sick leave, and a pension retirement
fund.
4. Lighter teacher loads and higher
salaries as soon as possible.
5. Improved facilities for transpor-
tation, instruction, recreation and
health.

I endorse the following policies of
school administration and support:

1. Administration: (A) State Super-
intendent promoting professional
growth; or similar agency; guaran-
teeing sound business principles in
school operation. (C) Co-operation
between the Two Departments.
2. Broadened Support Base
(A) State eight months school as
the foundation. (B) Local supple-
ment for: longer term, higher pay,
or whatever improvements are best
suited to a particular community.
- (C) Federal aid, primarily for a
better vocational program.

I am in favor of re-building our
entire educational system around the
child as a center.

Following one of the policies of the
late Dr. A. T. Allen, I shall neither
advocate nor oppose any particular
form of taxation, but shall present to
the General Assembly, (without the
aid of paid lobbyist) as strongly as
possible, the needs of the public
schools, trusting the elected repre-
sentatives of the people to make ade-
quate provision for the childhood of
the State.

Yours for an Educational Revival
in North Carolina.

A. B. Alderman.

Masonic Meeting

Regular Meeting of Person Lodge
No. 113, A. F. & A. M., TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 26TH,
AT 7:30 P. M.

At this time Mr. D. S. Johnson, District
Deputy Grand Master of the 20th Dis-
trict, will make his
official visit.

All members please be present.
J. W. Montague, Jr., Secretary.

Appreciates Prize

Roxboro, N. C., Nov. 14, 1935
Dear Mr. Noell,

I am so proud of the prize I won in
the contest, that I want to thank you
and all those connected with the con-
test in any way.

Wishing you very much success with
your paper.

Very sincerely,
Ella Harris Winstead.

OUTLINE OF PLANS FOR HOSPITAL FOR PERSON COUNTY

MR. CROWDER IMPROVING

Mr. Giles M. Crowder, injured a
week ago in an automobile collision,
was reported this morning as being
improved, though still confined to
Watts hospital, where he was rushed
immediately after the accident. He
suffered a broken neck and it is
thought that it will be put in a cast
in a few days.

Biggest Sale Of The Season On Monday

Blocked Sale, Only Two Houses
Sold, With Prices Holding
Up Very Good

Monday was the biggest day the
market has had this season, in fact
there was more tobacco here than we
recall for a number of years; all four
houses were full, and the buyers
reached only two during the entire
day. We do not happen to have the
figures but there must have been
close on to four hundred thousand
pounds on the different floors.

Notwithstanding the big sale, and
the further fact that tobacco was very
high in order, the prices remained
strong all day, and on Tuesday, when
the block was cleared, it was still
strong. The truth is, tobacco is sell-
ing well on this market, and the buy-
ers do not have to apologise for the
prices they are paying.

If tobacco continues to come here
as it has been coming all during this
month the market will go well beyond
the sales of any recent year. Not only
are our home farmers patronizing the
market in greater numbers than for
several seasons, but much tobacco is
coming here from neighboring coun-
ties.

Educator Speaks To School-Masters At November Meeting

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith Makes
Two Addresses To Assem-
bled Superintendents And
Principals

The November meeting of the Per-
son County School-Masters' Club was
held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6 in
the home of Mrs. Mollie Strumm
Barrett. After a delicious dinner Dr.
Highsmith addressed the Club on the
subjects "How good is your school,"
and the necessity of "Vocational
guidance." At the conclusion of this
discussion business of the club was
taken up. A program committee was
appointed as follows: L. M. Cannon,
E. L. Veasey and R. C. Garrison. Ten
members of the club were present.

R. B. Griffin, County Supt., Prin.
E. L. Veasey, Mt. Harmony; Prin. R. C.
Garrison, Helena; Prin. Joe B. Cur-
ran, Hurdle Mills; Prin. V. E. Dun-
can, Bushy Fork; Supt. G. C. Dav-
idson, City Schools, Roxboro; Prin. L. M.
Cannon, Bethel Hill; Prin. E. L. Weh-
renberg, Indian School; Prin. S. B. Satter-
white, Allensville; Prin. Mrs. R. W. Trow-
bridge, Ca-Vel.

ONE-CENT SALE THIS WEEK

Hambrick, Austin and Thomas, the
Rexall druggists, have on a one-cent
sale this week. It will close Saturday
night. They are offering many bar-
gains during this event.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

The Garden Club will meet Mon-
day afternoon, November 18, at 3:00
P. M. in the community house. A full
attendance is urged.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mr. Boone Monk, who underwent
an operation at Watts hospital Tues-
day, is reported to be getting along
nicely at this writing.

News Note: The British celebrated
Navy day last week in the Mediter-
ranean.

Pertinent Hospitalization Facts And Suggestions For Hos- pital Here Pointed Out

BY MR. G. H. WINFREY
When the people of a live and grow-
ing community realize that their
neighbors and they themselves should
have close at hand the facilities of a
modern hospital the problem of fi-
nance rises to plague them. It is not
easy. Heretofore they have gone out
and "held up" their well-to-do fellow
citizens securing gifts, donations, con-
tributions, ranging from small sums
to thousands of dollars. And then af-
ter their hospital has been built and
is open for service these contribu-
tors as well as those unable or un-
willing to contribute have had to pay
their hospital bills when required by
illness or accident to enter their com-
munity hospital for treatment.

The basic fault in the maintenance
of a modern hospital is the fact that
we have placed the burden on the
backs of the sick and injured. When
a man is sick or accidentally injured
not only has his earning capacity
been terminated temporarily but his
expenses increased beyond his capac-
ity. This statement is more often true
than not. There has been a lot of
talk about the cost of sickness and
the burden of incidental expenses
but as Mark Twain puts it in "very
little has been done about it." Rox-
boro is thinking seriously of doing
something about it now.

A plan has been suggested to the
Roxboro Chamber of Commerce, and
it will be proposed to other interested
groups, the Kiwanis, Rotary, the Wo-
man's Club, and the churches, where-
by this community for forty thousand
people (Roxboro, Person County, and
its nearby trade territory) may secure
a community hospital without asking
any citizen to "give" a nickel, and
which may be maintained by the well
for the benefit of their own sick.

This plan is easily understood. From
the records of the American Hospital
Association, the American Medical
Association, and the insurance com-
panies we have learned how many
people in any given population enter
hospitals every year—how long they
remain as patients, and what it costs
to take care of them properly. In oth-
er words we know that a certain num-
ber of people in Roxboro, in Person
County, should enter general hospi-
tals during the next twelve months.
Fortunately we don't know their
names and addresses for if we did we
might be tempted to enjoy our own
freedom from this constant threat
and do nothing about the matter. If
nothing else moves us fear for our
own safety should prod us into ac-
tivity. The plan that the County
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Armistice Day Program Given At High School

Readings And Talks Feature Program.
Mrs. Wilburn Presents Library
Drive Contest

The faculty and students of Rox-
boro High School celebrated Armis-
tice Day with a program during the
chapel period Monday morning. Bud-
dy Allgood and Billy Morgan present-
ed readings, followed by talks by two
members of the faculty.

Mrs. R. L. Wilburn, president of
the Roxboro Women's Club, present-
ed a poster contest in connection with
the community Library drive that is
being put on by the club this week.
The ladies of Roxboro are making a
concerted effort along every front to
increase the library facilities for this
city and surrounding territory.

Revival Services At North Roxboro To Close Friday

Large Crowds Have Been Attending
To Hear The Good Preaching
By Rev. Charles Hudson

The revival services that are in
progress at North Roxboro Baptist
church will close Friday night of this
week. Rev. Charles Hudson of West
Durham has been doing the preach-
ing and large crowds have attended
each service to hear him.

He has been bringing real messages
of inspiration to his hearers, mes-
sages that are food for the Christian
ear. The public is cordially invited
to attend the remaining services in
this series.