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Stop Ethiopian Atta At Two Points o

Meantime, Ras Siyoum's Warriors Claimor For Orders Start Advance.

London, Oct. 24.—An Ethiopian attack, believed to have been led by Ras Siyoum, commander of Emperor Haile Selassie's northern forces, was repulsed yesterday after sharp fighting by an Italian outpost west of Aksum, the Exchange Telegraph Agency's correspondent with the Italian armies reported.

The Ethiopians were attempting to cut through the right wing of the Italian army.

It was estimated that the Ethiopian force numbered 800 and was equipped with six heavy machine guns. The Italians were supported by two batteries of light field artillery.

No estimates of casualities on either side were received.

The Ethiopionas later withdrew to the valley of the Gerah river, a tributary of the Takazze.

An Ethiopian attempt to drive past Italian lines on the Setit river and into Eritrea was turned back with a loss of 120 of Ras Siyoum's warriors, the Exchange Telegraph Agency's correspondent with the northern Italian armies reported today.

The battle occurred near the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier as Ethiopian soldiers attempted to divert pressure from the eastern section of Tigre province.

Italian outposts, the correspondent reported, have been established on a hill overlooking points at which the Ethiopians might attempt to cross the Setit.

Each of the four or five outposts is manned by 20 or more Askaris (native troops) and several Italian officers and non-commissioned officers.

Constant contact by wireless is maintained with headquarters at Tessenei, from which bombing planes will be dispatched to the Setit front in event Ethiopian activities there increase.

RAS SIYOUM'S WARRIORS CLAMORING FOR ADVANCE

Addis Ababa, Oct. 23—Ras Siyoum, commander of an army of 80,000 warriors in the north, pleaded with Emperor Haile Selassie today for orders to meet the expected Italian advance in a pitched battle near Makale.

The proud chief of Tigre province, largely occupied by the Italians and placed under the "puppet" rule of the hated traitor, Haile Selassie Gugsa, telepraphed that he could not long restrain his impetuous fighters.

Demand among Ethiopians for a command to resist the invasion was increased by reports from the southern front. Soldiers arriving from Ogaden told how three Ethiopian machine guns massacred 400 Italians on a road near Ualual. The guns were camouflaged and withheld fire until the Italian column was directly opposite. Then a steady crossfire mowed down the marchers and sprayed the widely-fleeing remnants. Yesterday a runner brought word of the blowing up of an entire Italian outpost by its own mines.

These reports served to whet the appetite of the poorley-informed populace for a real battle with the invading armies.

It was announced tonight that Haile Selassie will proceed to Dessaye, headquarters of the proposed northern offensive, within 10 days.

Meekins Postpones Tobacco Tax Hearing

Wilson, Oct. 23.—The hearing scheduled in federal court here before Judge I. M. Meekins Wednesday on the order signed by him in Elizabeth City a few weeks ago asking the government to show cause why it should not be restrained from collection of tobacco tax from non-contract signers as provided in the Kerr-Smith act and restraining warehousemen from turning over to the government money already collected from non-signers was continued by Judge Meekins today to the November term of federal court in Raleigh. The argument, the judge said today, will be heard on the 11th of November.

The action was instituted by Robert McLawhorn.

On commenting on the order here today Judge Meekins made it plain that his action could not in any way be considered as holding invalid the Kerr-Smith act.

Watauga farmers have shipped 875 lambs cooperatively during the past summer netting $4,960.15 for the 83 men contributing animals to the pools.

Education Obse

State Supt. nounces P Week of N Is Nationa

Raleigh, Oct. 2 cation Week will North Carolina fa to 17, it was anno the office of Clyd Superintendent of A general daily pl ance of the week in has been formulate tendent and sent to

This will be the observance of the the State and the purpose of the ann acquaint the public achievements and schools. The obs sored jointly by th cation Association Bureau of Educatio can Legion.

The general them ance this year will and Democracy." S to have programs subjects during th School and the Ci "The School and th day; "The School a Wednesday; "The Sc Change," Thursday; and Country Life," School and Recreat and "Education and Sunday.

"The whole idea o Erwin said, "is to tention of the gener schools and their s nomic value to the Se in times like the pr ligent readjustments the schools as well social agencies. The observance, "The Sc mocracy,' suggests t character of educatio of the citizens of this

Suffers $2,000 As Pack Ba

Wilson, Oct. 23.—A in a pack barn on the Darden in Saratoga causing around $2,000 age to tobacco and co and farm equipment. and two cows in a pe of the pack house w death before they cou by those on the farm. cotton, a quantity of ness equipment and ments were burned up

The damage was c by incurance.

LAST RITES FOR MR H. B

Funeral services for Lewis Williams, 62, w Williams, who died at hospital Friday afterno o'clock, were held at the Joyner farm, three Farmville, Saturday af o'clock, with Rev. J. C. tor of the Methodist chu and Rev. C. B. Mashbu minister, assisting. In lowed in Holywood cem

Death resulted from which followed injuries an automobile accident day, and occurred in hospital, where she was treatment.

Mrs. Williams, who throughout her life the istics of a true Christian an, was a native of Wa She was the daughter Mrs. Laura and Urban was married in early gi

She is survived by h and ten children, six g and one great grandchild are Mrs. Claude B. Harri Daniel, Henderson, Mrs. dan, Greenville, Mrs. H Moye, and Misses Marjori Williams, Farmville; so Rocky Mount, N. H., B Y., Fred C., and E. B. W Farmville; brothers, L. and D. C. Lewis, Rocky M., Henderson, O. C., H Va., W. L., Newport New E. B. Lewis, Wilmington.

More than 2,500 ears of selected and entered at Cleveland County fair by the county.

The Duke Power Com completed a 15-mile rur line from Hillsboro to Ce in Orange County.

an Foresees 32,000 At Work

dicts Employment of ,000 by November 1; strict Officials Hold eeting.

eigh, Oct. 24.—Employment of 0 persons on WPA jobs by No- er 1 and 32,000 by November s predicted yesterday by George oan, Jr., State Works Progress nistrator. The WPA is allow- itself a latitude of 20 per cent way on those figures.

preparations are being made t the works program in full principal staff members of ght WPA districts will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in otel Sir Walter for an all-day ence.

or management officials of ght districts met here yester- ith J. W. Bean, State labor rement supervisor, to prepare e task of giving thousands of ithin the next three weeks.

$9,0000,000 is available to the WPA for the purpose of giv- bs. Projects to be under- with this money will be se- from a multitude list con- projects of a total value of 0,000, said Mr. Coan.

of the principal concerns of PA officials meeting here to- ill be to select the projects will give the most employ- nd prove most useful.

State office is reserving the ty to make selections from t of such State-wide proj- armories, airports and oys- sting and inter-district proj- ch as drainage and sanita-

PARENT-TEACHER

October meeting of the Pa- acher Association was held on afternoon in Perkins Hall, e newly elected president, Mrs. oebuck, presiding.

ollowing committees were ap- at this time; program—Mrs. Wilson; room roll call—Miss peland; room attendance rec- ss Camille Staton; hospital- s. John T. Thorne, Mrs. J. Gates, Mrs. D. E. Oglesby, R. Morgan, Miss Alice Cog- nance—Mrs. Claude Barrett, C. Monk, Miss Annie Perkins; —Mrs. J. L. Shackleford; rounds—Mrs. Charles Mozin- n inspection—Mrs. P. E. Mrs. S. A. Roebuck; accom- Mrs. Haywood Smith; song —Miss Mary K. Jerome; pub- —Mrs. Loyd Smith, Mrs. M. Patterson; membership— ise Harris, Mrs. E. C. Carr, orge Beckman, Mrs. C. F. library service—Miss Edna ; summer round up—Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Lester Turnage, H. Knott.

ers to serve as grade mothers nnounced as follows; 1st Mrs. S. V. Lore, Mrs. D. R. Mrs. Ed Warren, Mrs. John 2nd, Mrs. J. H. Bynum, Mrs. ore, Mrs. Will Barrett, Mrs. Ballew; 3rd, Mrs. Clyde Mrs. R. A. Parker, Mrs. Rob- smith, Mrs. L. E. Turnage; J. Sterling Gates, Mrs. J. , Mrs. J. C. Brock, Mrs. L. n; 5th, Mrs. L. L. Murphy, l Tyson, Mrs. R. H. Knott, R. Jones; 6th, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. R. J. Joyner, Mrs. J. arper, Mrs. J. Y. Nannie; J. O. Pollard, Mrs. J. H. rs. Josh Dixon, Mrs. W. E. h, Mrs. L. W. Humbles, Mrs. arrett, Mrs. Charles Mozin- C. L. Jones; 9th, Mrs. T. B. rs. Hugh Rasberry, Mrs. J. n, Mrs. I. E. Satterfield; . Louise Harris, Mrs. Mary erson; 11th, Mrs. D. E. Mrs. P. T. Atkinson.

eresting program was de- Miss Edna Robinson, who elpful and timely article Child Welfare magezine; . M. Hobgood, who present- B. S. Sheppard's paper on by talks, relative to the grammar school libraries, iss Perkins and Miss Barn- emarks by Miss Mary K. music needs of the school usic memory contest, to be in the school by the Wom-

m attendance prize for the s won by Miss Alice Cog- Miss Mamie Proctor, and roll call for the afternoon 1-A—Miss Annie Perkins,

o be presented through -Teacher Association this $5, for highest percentage nce, by Mrs. F. M. Davis; room, Mrs. A. C. Monk; monthly roll call; $2:50, ory contest, by the Wom- Mrs. J. M. Hobgood is ring a state prize of $10 of her mother, Mrs. Sarah connection with music ap-

Roosevelt Again Stressing Policy Of Avoiding War

Declares Country Showing Recovery; Vacation Jaunt Revealed People Are In An Optimistic Frame of Mind.

Aboard Roosevelt Special, En Route to Wasington, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt headed for home tonight, reiterating to the nation he is determined that America shall remain "free and unentangled" from wars across the sea.

The Chief Executive made his significant pronouncement of foreign policy a few hours after he stepped ashore on native soil at Charleston, S. C., after a three week's cruise that carried him into the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic.

An audience of 20,000 enthusiastic South Carolinians, gathered on the campus of The Citadel, historic military school, cheered wildly as he set forth the tenets of administration policy.

"Three weeks ago," he said, "I spoke in San Diego, Cal., and at that time I tried to make clear—and I want to make it clear again—that it shall be my earnest effort to keep this country free and unentangled from any possible war across the sea."

A few minutes before the President was cheered as he stated emphatically that:

Same Story.

"I am glad to come back to the Southern Atlantic coast to find very definite evidences of what I found on my trip across the continent—the East, the Great Plains, the Mountains and the West—there was not one dissenting word. There was general admission that this country is coming back. You could see it with your own eyes; and today I was told the same story.'

"Yes, we are on our way back; not just by pure chance, but by a mere turn of a wheel and a cycle. We are coming back soundly because we planned it that way—and don't let anyone tell you differently."

A 21-gun salute boomed out in measured cadence at the President, with South Carolina officials, including Governor Olin Johnston and Senator Ellison Smith, together with Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Secretary Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins, entered The Citadel.

They drove to the school after similar honors were paid the President at the Charleston navy yard, where at 3 p. m. he disembarked from the Cruiser Houston, the swift grey sea fighter that was his floating White House on an 8,000-mile cruise that began October 12 at San Diego.

Jones Relates Driver's Laws For Applicants

Persons Between Ages of 16 and 17 Must Have Someone To Sign For Them.

A memorandum received today by Lieut. Lester Jones of the state highway patrol, calls attention to the ban on issuing drivers' license to minors.

The memorandum points out:

"All persons making application for North Carolina State drivers' license must be as much as 16 years of age at the time of application. Such persons between the ages of 16 and 17 years will be required to have an examination by a member of the highway patrol as they could not have legally driven for one year as required by law. Between the ages of 16 and 18 years the applicant must have a parent, guardian or employer to sign with them.

"All applicants for chauffeur's license must be as much as 18 years of age, and those chauffeurs driving public passenger carrying vehicles must have attained the age of 21 years of age."

The memorandum was signed by Arthur Fulk, state director of highway safety, under whose office the patrol functions.

By cooperative action, ten Clay county farmers filled their ten silos at a cost of $8.00 each by buying a silage cutter for $60 and an automobile engine for $10. The men said it was the cheapest feed they had ever stored.

AAA Lowers Tax Rate On Cotton

Reduced From 6 to 5.45 Cents; Allotment Certificates Also Reduced.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The AAA today lowered the tax rate under the Bankhead Cotton Control Act from 6 cents to 5.45 cents.

This is good news for non-cooperating growers, who have to pay the tax, but is bad news for those growers who for one reason or another grow less than their allotment under the Bankhead act, for the exchange value of surplus allotment certificates was simultaneously lowered from 5 to 4 cents a pound.

The Bankhead act provides that the tax shall be approximately 50 per cent. of the market price of cotton, the exact amount to be fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture from time to time.

The 6-cent figure was fixed last year, and because it was no longer justified by the present market prices, Southern Senators have been pressing for some time for a reduction of the tax in accordance with actual conditions.

Both changes become effective as of yesterday, but producers who had tax allotment certificates in the pool operated by the government, which is being closed out, may transfer them to a new pool which is being formed. Approximately 40 per cent. of the certificates in the pool, belonging to 191,000 participating growers, have been sold. The proceeds will be prorated immediately.

MAURY NEWS

(By MISS MATTIE LEE SUGG)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mayo were in Greenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frizzelle spent Saturday in Raleigh.

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Mrs. L. A. Moye and two daughters, were in Kinston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darden attended the fair in Raleigh last Saturday.

Mrs. L. A. Moye and daughter, Jeane, spent Wednesday in Greenville.

Misses Elna and Mattie Lee Sugg attended the show in Farmville on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Sugg and Misses Elna and Mattie Lee Sugg were in Farmville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Verna Albritton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cooper Grizzard in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. S. M. Hardy, Mrs. R. E. Williford and Mrs. Pauline Hardy were Greenville shoppers, Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Williford and Mrs. Pauline Hardy spent Tuesday in Wilson with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hardy and small daughter of Wilson spent Sunday at the home of C. L. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moye and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Moses Moye near Farmville, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mayonia Mayo, Miriam Mullins and Adele Cobb were shoppers in Goldsboro on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Williford, Mrs. Pauline Hardy and Misses Miriam Mullins and Adele Cobb were Kinston shoppers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb of Greenville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sugg on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Tucker and Mrs. Hardy Albritton attended the funeral of Mrs. H. B. Williams in Farmville last Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Ormond and several of the Hookerton teachers visited Mrs. H. M. Tucker and Mrs. Hardy Albritton, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison and little daughter, Dorothy Ann, of Rowland, spent the week end with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sugg.

Well, Well!

Sanford, Oct. 23.—A bouncing boy baby, weighing seven pounds and eight ounces, made a most unusual entrance into this world yesterday, according to stories circulated here.

Mrs. Alto Jordon, of near Gulf, went into her yard to draw water. Becoming faint, she fell into the well.

The frantic father, acting as quickly as possible, pulled out the mother, who brought a brand new baby boy with her from the well, which contained about 10 feet of water.

Shivering with cold and drenching wet, both were rushed to Lee County Hospital here, where officials reported today mother and son are doing well.

PRICE IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES; 21 MILLION POUND MARK REACHED

Pitt County Tobacco Committeemen Meet

To Aid Government In Checking On Contract Signers Regarding the Sale of Scrap Tobacco.

A full meeting of the Pitt County Tobacco Committeemen from each Township was held in the County Agent's Office, Tuesday night, for the purpose of discuussing the "Tobacco Scrap" problem in Pitt County. The Committee voted to give its active cooperation to the Federal Government in checking up on contract signers who violate their contracts by not putting scrap tobacco sold, on their cards. Every contract signer was mailed a letter written by J. B. Hutson warning them against selling any type of tobacco which was not put on their cards. Since practically all of the tobacco in Pitt County is under contract, any scrap tobacco bought, in this County, is due to go on a card.

The Washington Office advises that they are going their full length to see that all farmers, who have contracts, and sell tobacco without putting it on their cards, will be penalized. If necessary, to the extent of cancelling their contracts and requiring all benefit and rental money paid them to be returned to the Government.

It has been brought to the attention of the Local Committeemen that a number of contract signers feel that they are not violating their contract, if they give the scrap tobacco to tenants and graders on their farm. It is just as much a violation of the contract to give scrap away and not put it on the card as it is to sell scrap and not put it on the card. All tobacco produced under a contract, that is not put on the allotment card, must be rendered unchangable. Not to do this is a violation of the growers contract.

The Washington Office advices that unless the growers stop the sale of scrap tobacco from their farms, it will be necessary to put on a house to house campaign to determine whether or not the grower has disposed of scrap tobacco without placing same on his card.

New Features Included In Daily Radio Talks

A discussion of the preparation of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas markets will be included in this week's schedule of Carolina Farm Features, a daily broadcast of farm and home information over five North Carolina radio stations.

C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at State College, will give the talk Friday in which he will point out the most approved practices for handling the holiday birds.

Judging from requests coming into State College, more and more farm people are listening to these daily programs, which are sent out by the State College Agricultural Extension Service. The talks on home demonstration are proving especially popular.

The schedule for the last of this week are: Friday, C. J. Maupin, "Preparing Turkeys for Markets," and Saturday, K. J. Shaw, "Tobacco Contracts."

Included in the program for the week of October 28-November 2 will be talks on "Getting Ready for Hog-Killing" by R. E. Nance, Monday, October 28 and "Poultry Improvement" by R. S. Dearstyne, Friday, November 1.

A. C. C. Alumni Group To Hold Fall Meeting

Wilson, Oct. 23.—One of the highlights of the annual home-coming at Atlantic Christian College on Saturday, October 26, will be the fall meeting of the General Alumni Association from 12:45 to 1 o'clock. Ernest Paschall of Wilson, president of the group, will preside.

Previous to the meeting of the General Alumni Association on Home-coming Day will be a meeting of the General Alumni Board which will come the evening before at 7 o'clock.

Matters involving possibly radical changes in alumni policy include the possible adoption of an entirely new scheme of fund raising, the selection of a field representative who will be more or less continuously in the field, the incorporation of the summer school division into the larger group, and the setting up of local county groups in many areas.

Local Market Hit $28.72 Average Monday; The Highest Record In This Belt Maintained Thru September.

Though official figures for Thursday's sale are not available as The Enterprise goes to press, tobacconists expected the Farmville market to pass the twenty-one million pound mark with that poundage added to the season's total of 20,537,660, which brought planters $4.416,186.06, an average of $21.50.

Setting a new season's record and completely eclipsing the other of the Big Five markets of this belt in average for the entire sale on Monday of this week, figures released officially on that day reveal 632,854 pounds disposed of for $181,729.04, an average of $28.72, which will give to this week the season's record to date of money paid out during any single week. Monk's warehouse averaged $30.54 for its sale of 339,4434 pounds Monday.

Averages of forty to fifty dollars for their offerings are being reported daily here by many growers, and the Farmville market, leading the Belt in averages for September, expects to hold the lead when the government figures for October are released.

Farmers from an ever widening territory are being daily attracted to this market, where every effort is made to secure the highest dollar for each pound sold on the floors of the four big warehouses here.

FARMVILLE invites new patrons and welcomes old friends.

4-H Club Exhibits Were Feature of State Fair

The 4-H club boys and girls made a good showing themselves at the State Fair last week, according to L. R. Harrill, club leader at State College.

The dairy calf club exhibits, a feature of the fair, were the best ever staged by 4-H club members in this State, Harrill declared.

The corn club display and the demonstrations by the 4-H club girls were also on a high plane, indicating the strong position of club work over the State.

Ray and Dempsey Morrison, Iredell County boys, captured top honors in the Jersey calf club show. Calves entered by these boys won prizes in individual contests and also won the junior, senior, and grand championships.

Iredell County also stood first in the county group exhibits, with Caldwell taking second place and Catawba third.

In the Guernsey calf club show, Armandine Trons of Burke County won the junior championship and Bud Rice of Buncombe won the senior championship and the grand championship.

In the Guernsey county groups, first place went to Buncombe, with Davidson second and Burke third.

Wilkes County took first place in the corn club show, winning the sweepstakes for the best county exhibit and the best entry of 10 ears of any variety.

Brice Hayes, of the Purlear club, entered the latter exhibit.

FARMVILLE SEAL SALE OFFICERS

Pitt County, under Dr. W. Thomas Ennett, Health Officer, has organizeded for the sale of Christmas Seals in an anti-tuberculosis fight. The Literary Club, Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club are cooperating to make a successful campaign in Farmville. It is hoped every individulal and every organization will aid by buying and selling seals.

Chairman of the seal sale is Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti; vice-chairman, Miss Mary Friar Rouse; Secretary, Mrs. B. Streeter Sheppard; Treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Jones; Publicity Chairman and Committee, Mrs. Judd Walker, Mrs. Melvin Rollins, Mrs. J. G. Spencer and Miss Elizabeth Davis.

BAZAAR AND TURKEY DINNER THURSDAY, OCT. 31.

The annual bazaar, held by the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, is to occur this year on Thursday, October 31, and the sumptuous turkey dinner usually served promises to be even better with reports of large gobblers and hens being purchased over the country side and the great preparations for the accessories that go towards making a perfect turkey dinner.

The dinner will be served at 12:00 and 6:00 Thursday at the American Legion Hall, and patronage of the public is cordially invited and solicited.

Every effort will be made to give you the first and best turkey dinner of the season.