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Italians Claim Victory In First Battle of War

Say Aerial Attack Left 2,000 Ethiopians Dead Son Confesses In Area South Of Makale

Asmara, Eritrea, Nov. 19. - A fierce, pitched battle between Italian pilots and Ethiopian land forces was described today by jubilant Fascists, who estimated the enemy dead at about 2,000.

Military experts said it was the greatest air engagement since the World War, the most important battle of the current campaign, and one of the strangest of modern times.

A force of more than 15,000 Ethiopians concentrated in a narrow valley south of Makale was routed, it was officially announced. After the pilots reported.

The Ethiopians, employing rifles and anti-aircraft guns, fought desperately. When some of the Italian bombers dived as low as 100 feet, the Ethiopian gunners, perched on crags, actually shot down one of the planes.

as among the heroes of the engagement were Premier Mussolini's two sons, Bruuno and Vittorio, and his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Ciano had to return to Makale when his oil tank was hit by a bulanother plane was forced to descend. Bruno's plane was struck seven times and Vittorio's father in order to prevent being kill-One Italian mechanic was seriously wounded.

huge encampment of Ethiopians yesterday just beyond the farthest Italian southern outpost. The odd would in the head. The son addented between air and land forces, mother said she knew about the lasted for two hours.

fast, but we got hundreds of them mitted. Though it took place bebefore they could take shelter; prob- fore 8 p. m. they did not notify ably we get more than 1,000 of neighbors until 11 p. m. Then offithem," said Ciano. (Official Italian cers were called and took charge reports estimated the dead at around of the case. 2,000.)

erage of a dozen hits, despite the enemy fire, official reports The squadron was command-

ed by Gen. Aimone. Count Ciano said of the engage-

"Baron Ostini, piloting the Number five plane, returned to Asmara with his mechanic suffering from a

fractured leg. "The mechanic, however, scribbled notes to me on bloody cards such as, "they got me, but we got a huge number of them,' and 'long live the isperata (desperate) squad- of contracts for the construction of and comparing that figure at its low match. While the symbol of our ron,' which he asked Ostini to give Public Works Administration proj- levels.

"Throughout the return flight, Ostini's relief pilot held a finger in a bullet hole in the gas tank. "We found each plane of the 20 had ten or 15 bullet holes."

A mechanic, Sergeant Birago, although shot in the leg while working a machine gun, which became jammed, climbed to the upper machine gunpost and continued firing until Ostini ordered him to descend. He will be proposed for a medal of

Ciano said his ship was struck by three anti-aircraft shells and 36 machine gun and rifle bullets.

Roosevelt Stand Pleases Mexican

Ceniceros Voices "Satisfaction;" Fish to Seek Recall of Ambassador

Mexico City, Nov. 19.- Jose Angel relations, said today the Mexican been greatly reduced during the past holders, are very encouraging, ac-President Roosevelt's statement that to be a grim reaper of those between number required to start the ball rollthe United States will not interfere the ages of 15 and 44. When you ing, is expected to be completed in with the domestic affairs of other buy Christmas Seals you are helping short order.

letter to Martin H. Carmody, su- our nation. Christmas Seals are the paid on easy terms. preme knight of the Knights of Col-symbol of a health campaign that is umbus, concerning the religious steadily conquering tuberculosis- FARMVILLE DEFEATS situation, Cenicerous said:

"The Mexican government has long been acquainted with the policy THANKSGIVING GREETINGS of non-intervention followed by the government of President Roosevel and sees with satisfaction this new

reiteration of that policy." Church officials here have declined to comment on the letter. Similarly, tual strength; faith, hope and ability touchdown. C. Modlin and Elbert Daniels, on the statement of Repre- may linger here before we shall go will meet the undefeated Dunn team Willis' home. Remember the event, sentative James Hamilton Fish that over the Bar, he would demand Daniels' recall in

Slaying Father

Edward Stanley, Aged Farmer of Jones County, Shot To Death In Bed by Own Son

New Bern, Nov. 19 .- Edward Stanley, prominent Jones county farmer, almost 80 years old, was shot to death last night as he lay asleep in his bed at his home three miles from Trenton. His son, Herbert Stanley, 55, confessed to the shooting, and his second wife, Mrs. Edward Stanfighting, bodies of hundreds of tribes-pley, about 55, confessed to the commen were scattered on the field, plicity. Both are being held without privilege of bond in the jail at Kins-

> Inquest into the murder was held today and the coroner's jury ordered both the son and his stepmother held without bail for the next Jones County grand jury which will be summoned next April unless a special term of court is called next month.

> The son is unmarried, and the three members of the family lived together at the farm place, without other relatives. At first the son and his stepmother claimed that they shot the aged man in self-defense, but later, when it was shown that the victim was killed while in bed, the son asserted that he shot the ed himself the next day. Domestic friction is said to have caused the

Death for the aged farmer resulted instantly from a shotgun believed almost unprece- mitted firing the shot, and the stepplanned murder but waited on the "We saw the Ethiopians scatter back porch while it was being com-

Some investigators said they were Every Fascist plane scored an av- told by the prisoners that the shooting was planned by them some time ago, and postponed from time to time, because Stanley gave them only \$12 from the year's crop money, but Sheriff J. W. Creagh said Herbert told him he planned to marry his stepmother after removing the old

Call For New Bids On School Projects

ects at several Pitt County schools will be held Friday, November 29. Bids for the projects were rebids called for the expenditure for much more money than is available

for the work. A PWA grant of \$106,893 has been made by the Federal givernment and this will represent 45 per cent of the total cost of the projects. The remainder of the money is to be furnished by the county.

The projects include work on 14 Negro and white schools in the coun-

Alternate plans are to be submitted along with the original ones for the second letting, and if the bids for the original plans are not low enough to be financed with the funds available, the alternate plans will be

original plans would be left out, but at some of them would be made.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE BEGINS IMMEDIATELY

to suppress the great white plague Commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's which is a menace to every family in to one hundred dollars each, to be Buy all you can.

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Cigarette Taxes Score Increase Here November 29

Cent Shown in October; Church; Good Program Tobacco Averages

Washington, Nov. 19. - Continued for another successful annual Tysonlarge gains in the manufacture of May Reunion, which will be held cigarettes are shown in the Inter- on Friday, November 29, in the local nal Revenue collections for October, Methodist church, made public today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

12,710,000,000 cigarettes, an increase genealogical chairman, and Mrs. Henof nearly 20 per cent over the same rietta M. Williamson, head of the month in 1934.

present fiscal year, eanding October 31, tax collections from the cigarette is secretary and treasurer. stamp tax amounted to \$145,796,-1 the same four months last year.

showed almost twice as much increase and had the pace of \$28,132, 908.90 been maintained for the four months, tax collections for that period would have amounted to \$152,000,000 or ten million more than actual receipts.

Averages Down. The AAA today announced that leaf tobacco prices for last week were well below the averages of the week before, but the average for the entire crop to date was in-creased from 20.85 cents to 20.87 Christian Church cents. Prices are expected to continue to fall slightly from now on, but 672,736,765 pounds of the crop have now been sold, leaving only 113,000,000 pounds yet to be sold. Farmers have so far received \$140,pared with 151,793,000 for the entire 1934 crop, thus assuring a 1935 return well above that of 1934, with the indications now that the excess will be more than \$10,000,000.

to 41,613,113 pounds at an average broad smile and every heart was of 21.15 cents as compared with an overflowing with joy. The reason: average of 22.70 cents for the pre- a great victory had been won after ceding week.

In the eastern North Carolina belt, part of the membership. the average last week was 20.08 Some six years ago the church cents, as compared with 22.35 the needed repairing. Five thousand dolthe season to date dropping from Then came the years of depression. 21.39 to 21.31 cents.

average was 21.32 cents as compared ter turn in 1934, and so the memberwith 23.17 the week before and ship set its heart on paying this debt. the average for the season to date About half of it was paid in 1934. dropped from 22.05 cents to 21.97 The remainder was paid this fall, and

ever, the average remained station- with ectasy and thanksgiving. ary, last weeks' average of 22.04 After morning worship Mrs. Lizzie cents being precisely the same as Flanagan and M. L. Moye came forthe average for the season to date ward, and while Mrs. Flanagan held Greenville, Nov. 19 .- A re-letting at the end of the preceding week the paper Mr, Moye applied the

Held in Interest Of Golf Course

Organization Formed And Officers Elected; church. I wish to express the sincere President

ect approved by the WPA, and a the church, the harmony and cooperstrong organization perfected at the ative spirit in all departments, we mass meeting held in this connection confidently look forward to greater It was explained, however, that Friday evening, and presided over thingso in the days to come. "We none of the schools included-in the by Mayor Lewis, the reality of this thank God and take courage." recreational facility for residents of that reductions in the type of work this community seems almost as- MRS. WALKER HOSTESS

George W. Davis was elected president of the organization, Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, vice president and C. AFTER THANKSGIVING Lilly, secretary and treasurer.

Reports from the three teams, ap-The tuberculosis death rate has pointed at this time to solicit stockgovernment "sees" with satisfaction" few years but the disease continues cording to president Davis, and the

Stockholders will pledge themselves

SOUTH EDGECOMBE

On Friday, November 15, Farm- the hostess. TO SEPTUAGENARIANS ville Red Devils defeated the South Edgecombe team 32-6. Judy starred May God in extending our many for Farmville with a record of four therished days of Life add to our touchdowns behind Oglesby's brillant ohysical, our mental and our spirl-blocking. Oglesby also made one

Gain of Nearly 20 Per To Meet In Methodist Roosevelt Leaves For State Will Get Being Arranged ed by Justices

> Preparations are now underway Washington, Nov. 20 .- A work-Mrs. S. C. Carroll, of Winterville,

Warm Springs, Ga. will preside and reports will be giv-Taxes were paid in October on en by Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, Memorial committee. Rev. J. N. For the first four months of the Bynum, of Roanoke Rapids, is vice president and Mrs. Ed Nash Warren ing federal debt, an increasingly

The main speaker of the occasion 905.44, an increase of 10 per cent has not been announced as yet but over the \$132,535,680.08 collected in Mayor John B. Lewis has pledged fronting the Chief Executive. the Reunion's program committee an basket lunch will be served at the Administrator. noon hour.

through the columns of this paper.

Burns Mortgage

AN APPRECIATION — by — C. B. Mashburn

Although the day was dreary without, there was warmth and gladness within the Christian church last Sun-Last week total sales amounted day morning. Every face wore a hard work and great sacrifice on the

preceding week, the average for lars was borrowed for this work. During this time only the interest In the middle belt last week the could be met, but things took a betlast Sunday morning the mortgage

indebtedness was being reduced to ashes, the congregation stood and sang, with the spirit, "Praise God

From Whom All Blessings Flow." Your minister would like to pay this tribute to the loyalty, devotion and sacrificial spirit manifested in the noble endeavor to raise this money. No more faithful and generous people are to be found. The whole church is cooperative and friendly, the Board is harmonious and forward looking, and the Women's Council is the most energetic and faithful group of women in any George W. Davis Made feeling of my heart towards you, and it is this-I am glad to serve so noble

With this debt removed from our With Farmville's golf course proj- shoulders, the buoyant spirit within

AT SERIES OF PARTIES

Mrs. Judd Walker delightfully entertained members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club this week and guests for four tables in the afternoon and additional friends for the same number of tables in the eve-

tables, which bore appointments suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. cure set were won by Miss Elizabeth that afternoon on his return to the one for visitors, a relish dish, by clude officials of the 36 states farm Davis, Mrs. Neal Howard and Mrs. R. A. Parker.

A delicious sweet course with salted nuts was served at each event by Name Advisory Board

REMEMBER THE D. A. R. TOURNAMENT!

Budget Problems

Warm Springs With Mass of Figures; Visit-

trunk filled with figures on the 1937 budget accompanied President Roosevelt tonight as he headed South for his annual Thanksgiving visit to

In the first 141 days of the 1936 fiscal year, his administration has averaged a daily expenditure of \$11,-226,891 more than income. How to reduce this steadily mount

prominent target for criticism Republicans and business leaders, was one of the major problems con-Before leaving the White House

The October figures, however, interesting speaker, who is convers- to board his special train, Mr ant on current national and world af- Roosevelt confronted with several fairs. The music will be in charge aides, including Secretary Ickes and of Mrs. Mary M. Patterson. A Marry L. Hopkins, Works Progress

They discussed the \$4,880,000,000 Invitations have been sent out, but relief-employment campaign. While if for any reason any relative or this program is scheduled to end friends of the two families does not next June 30, Mr. Roosevelt reiterreceive one, the Reunion invites them ated yesterday that the federal government will not permit people to

Rests In Industry. At Boulder Dam, however, President recently said the principal responsibility for providing jobs hereafter rests with private in-

Relief recommendations for the employment slack.

Since July 1, the government has

reflecting improved business condi- such camps. tions of this year come rolling in year ago, also may be overcome another group. if the Supreme Court upholds their

validity. Mr. Roosevelt has announced that there will be no request for new tax legislation at the coming session On the old belt last week, how- was burned while every heart thrilled of Congress unless the processing posed a conference with a view toward revamping federal, state and municipal taxes in the following

Justices Call.

ceived by Mr. Roosevelt late this tery. afternoon. It was the annual cour-

in abeyance, Mr. Roosevelt has ask- Sam Flanagan, of near Fountain. ed Daniel W. Bell, acting director

to Congress.

at Atlanta.

The address will be on the home H. Bynum. ground of Governor Talmadge, severe administration critic, and some observers have suggested it may signalize a formal opening of nomination and reelection.

a charming background for the Warm Springs until he goes to Chi- the Contract Club and other friends pect. The overflow halls will hear American Farm Bureau Federation, deck of cards, offered for the former, lic address system. He will stop off at South Bend, Ind., being won by Mrs. G. S. Vought, and Washington to attend a special con- Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson, vocation at Notre Dame University.

Sumrell and R. L. Little.

Season's Poundage Goal Is Passed This Week

Camp For Women

Young Women To Be Given Opportunity for

Raleigh, Nov. 21.-Establishment of a camp-or camps-for unemployed young women in North Carolina, corresponding to the CCC camps for men, is assured by a grant of \$7,000 made to the Emergency Relief Administration yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator.

The camp will be established and supervised by the office of C. E. \$18.71. McIntosh, State director of the National Youth Administration. Plans for the camp have not been formu- Thursday that 68 per cent of the lated definitely, Mr. McIntosh said

Presumably, the camp-or camps -will be similar to the three maintained in the State during the for white women and one at Brick School, near Rocky Mount, for Negro women,

Approximately 275 women were sent to the camps for periods ranging from four to six weeks. Those next budget are being reserved ties, heard lectures of hygeine and registering the first two evenings, until the last minute to determine other subjects, and received ele- for inspection of the establishment, how private industry is taking up mentary instruction in homemak- which was recently completed and

The purpose of such camps is not the community. paid out \$1,648,516,872 for what it only to relieve the burden of terms general expenditures and \$1, stricken families but also to train and general manager of the Farm-332,071,110 assigned to recovery and the young women in habits their ville Furniture Co., and members of relief. It has taken in \$1,397,585, thoughts which will benefit their the staff have cordially received the The receipts, however, are ex- they return, Mr. McIntosh explain- around the interior of the Home, in pected by treasury officials to pick ed. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and up markedly when income taxes other women leaders have endorsed ception room, office of the directors

next spring. The lag in processing camps—to be established display, preparation, storage, suptaxes, which have brought in only for women will take young women ply and rest rooms, all connected and \$57,328,049 since July 1 compared from relief families and keep them situated on the first floor, the second with \$215,713,769 in the same period about two months and then take floor being used by the leading fur-

FUNERAL CLARENCE TUGWELI

Funeral services for Clarence Tugwell, highly esteemed man of this county, and a resident of Fountain, levies are outlawed, but he has pro- who died in a Rocky Mount hospital Friday morning, after a long illness, were held from his home Saturday viable reputation it bears. afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, by Rev. C. B. Mashburn. Christian pastor of Farmville and Rev. Leslie Newman, The Supreme Court justices, led Baptist minister, of Bethel. Interby Chief Justice Hughes, were re- ment was made in the Fountain ceme-

Mr. Tugwell is survived by his patesy call, usually made on the day rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tugwell, of the court convenes for its new term, the Fountain section, his wife, formbut delayed this year because of the erly Miss. Louise Proctor, a small President's Western trip and fishing son, Clarence, Jr., three brothers, J. R., Jr., Fountain, Willie, Greensboro, But while relief expenditures and Leland Tugwell, of Raleigh and two the processing tax question remain sisters, Mrs. Bennie Phillips and Mrs.

Pall bearers were: Active; Cecil of the budget, and Chairman Bucha- Lilly, Willie Turnage, Jno. D. Dixon, nan (D-Tex.), of the House appro- Will Moore; honorary, Mack Smith, priations committee, to meet with Dr. Beasley, A. D. Gardner, Joe him in Warm Springs Monday to Gardner, J. H. Paylor, Pinky Dilda, go over the budget requests for Mr. Blue, Herman Owens, Stancil velt address it. regular departments of the govern- Dilda, Cecil Dixon, Dr. Willis, Jno. Barrett, Abe Carraway, Ben Carra-These must be ready soon. Three way, Alton Bobbitt, B. O. Taylor, W. appropriations sub-committees be- E. Forbes, Joe Brock, Hugh Barrett, gin executive hearings December Earnest Gainor, Clifton Corbitt, Arch Chicago stockyards for the event. 2 to draft bills for early submission Flanagan, D. F. Lang, J. Y. Monk, B. M. Lewis, Harry Lang, B. O. President has personally spoken be-Considerable interest has been Turnage, Garland Holden, Rosco fore their organization, bureau ofattached to the speech the President Fields, R. H. Knott, J. M. Hobgood, ficials said. But on the previous will make November 29 at a home- R. A. Joyner, R. J. Wainwright, J. coming celebration to be given him T. Thorne, J. W. Parker, R. A. Parker, R. L. Davis, L. T. Pierce and J.

CONTRACT CLUB PARTY

delight were served at the conclusion ty bureaus. Remember the date, Friday, 22. change to serve during the coming Parker, Mrs. Harry Lung, Mrs. J. M. other matters vital to the agricul-Remember the time, 2:30 and 8:00 p. year: were announced yesterday by Christman, Mrs. M. 1t. Veasey, Mrs. tural interests of the nation. Mrs. Plato Monk.

Prices Some Better than Parity; Offerings Total More than Twenty-**Eight Million Pounds**

Predictions of twenty-seven million pounds of tobacco to be sold on the Farmville market this season, have already been passed and sales Recreation and Train- today, Thursday, will put the poundage offerings over the 28,000,000 mark, totals through Wednesday aggregating 27,591,578 pounds, which have brought growers \$6,034,838.69 and an average of \$21.87 per hundredweight for the market, which keeps the season's average above the parity point.

Figures for the week's operations through Wednesday are 665,782 pounds which have been sold for the sum of \$124,784.81, at an average of

A report from the Federal-State crop reporting service reported on State's crop of tobacco had already been sold but these figures are far below the percentage sold in the Belt, which is estimated at 90 per cent, and which will practically be near the summer. Camps were set up at 98 per cent mark when the market Brevard College and Neuse Forest closes for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Opening Of Funeral Home Well Attended

The formal opening of the beautiselected were chosen according to ful new two story Funeral Home, the relief loads of the various branch of the Farmville Furniture counties. At the camps, the wom- Co., has been well attended this en engaged in recreational activi- week, more than five hundred visitors equipped to fill a long felt need in

T. E. Joyner, secretary-treasurer homes and their communities when visitors each evening and shown them which are contained a spacious reand mortician, John D. Gates and Tentatively, it is planned, the Charles S. Edwards, a slumber room, niture firm of Eastern Carolina, as

display space for home furnishings. Other hundreds of friends are expected to visit the Home Thursday and Friday evenings, and to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing this creditable addition to the dependable and satisfactory service, which has given to this firm the en-

President Will Address Bureau

Plans For Great Convention of Farmers at Chicago Taken Final

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The American Farm Bureau Federation today completed preliminary arrangements for what it expects will be its greatest convention crowd-some 25,000 persons who will hear President Roose-Decision of the President to speak

before the organization's initial ses-

sions, Dec. 7, led to selection of the International Amphitheatre at the It will mark the second time a occasion when President Coolidge came here, his audience was only

a limited number of leaders of the bureaus. It was accommodated in the ballroom of a downtown hotel. The stockyards auditorium has a capacity of about 15,000 persons. An enjoyable social affair this week Bureau officials, however, have obthe President's campaign for re- was the club party of Tuesday after- tained permission from its mannoon, at which Mrs. M. V. Horton agers to open all ante rooms for Mr. Roosevelt will remain in was hostess, entertaining members of use of the huge throng they ex-

> The President's listeners will in-Fried Oysters, a congealed salad, the general group and representapickles, hot rools, coffee and pecan tives from nearly all the 1,800 coun-

of the games. Special guests were; The three-day convention will re-For Farmer Exchange Mrs W. C. Askew, Mrs. Bert McCul- view the entire AAA programlom, Mrs. E. C. Beaman, Mrs. Alton which its leaders have endorsed in Greenville, Nov. 19.—Members of W. Bobbitt, Mrs. Ben Vernon, Mrs. numerous statements — the farm the advisory board for the Pitt W. M. Willis, Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Mrs. credit situation, TVA, possibly the County Farmers Cooperative Ex- Henrietta M. Williamson, Mrs. R. A. Canadian reciprocity treaty and

the American ambassador, Josephus linging and remaining moment we Friday, November 32, Farmville m. Remember the place, Mrs. W. M. officials of the organization.

S. A. Roebuck, Mrs. D. R. Morgan, Secretary of Agriculture Henry on the local field. The game will be D. A. R., Bridge Tournament. Call W. L. Nobles, J. V. Paylor, J. C. Holden, Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mrs. W. E. and a number of netable speakers called at 3:30. Admission will be Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst for reserva- Parker, D. T. McLawhorn, Blaney Joyner, Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, and will follow the President to the I convention rostrum.