

GENERAL SEES END OF ITALIAN EMIGRATION TO U. S. A.

\$10 Service Tax On Stoves Banned By City Council

Board Also Purchases Road Machinery

To Make Installation Of Electric Stoves Cheaper; Dorton Meets With Body.

Purchase of a much needed unit of machinery to aid in the city's present plan of street improvement and removal of a \$10 service charge for electric stoves were among the most important things done Monday night in a regular meeting of the mayor and his board of aldermen.

The new machine will cost approximately \$2,500 and is adaptable for smoothing road beds, spreading tar and gravel, and has several other valuable attachments.

First In City The city has never had a machine of this type and felt the present program justified its purchase.

A service charge for electric stoves has been in effect for some time, but owners who now install such stoves will have to pay only the \$1 inspection fee. Patrons who paid the extra \$10 since July 1 will be refunded the money sometime within a year, according to the board.

Dr. J. S. Dorton was present to discuss with the board the prospect of repairing some machinery at the city abattoir with which the waste and refuse there may be converted into tankage. The tankage would be sold for feed and fertilizer and effect quite a saving.

Other matters taken up included plans to further landscape the hospital grounds and improve the driveways. Purchase of more land at Flat Rock for a negro cemetery was also considered.

WORK STARTS ON MARION PAVING

Paving work was scheduled to begin today on the West Marion extension project, which, when finished will leave a concrete pavement all the way to Highway 20 near Broad River.

The contract was let some months ago to the Brown Paving Co., of Lexington and Foreman Brown, brother of the president of the company, is in personal charge of work here.

The project calls for surfacing of nine tenths of a mile, which is expected to be completed within a month or six weeks.

Grading and packing and other preliminary work was completed several weeks ago.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—We submit as our morning cotton letter today a message from S. J. White, New Orleans:

"Yesterday's government crop report does not greatly change the cotton supply outlook, while the demand for cotton continues impressively large, coming from all directions according to reports from spot merchants, oil mill people, ginners, etc., throughout the south it is generally believed every year that no important advance in the price is likely to occur until the bulk of the crop has been marketed. Because of this, probably no important speculative long interest exists so far as the south is concerned and for that reason the market is in a healthy condition from a technical point of view.

"A similar condition was observed in the crop years 1915-16 and 1916-17. In those years the market developed no real popular bullish sentiment but steadily advanced in the face of surface bearish factors, such as large visible supply and general pessimism based on war conditions in Europe. Even if cotton should reach 15c or 16c, there is no good reason to expect any great price increase next year."—E. A. Peares & Co.

Table with 2 columns: Cotton, spot; Cotton, seed, wagon ton; Seed, car lot, ton. Values range from 11 to 12 to 32.00 to 35.00.

Cotton closings: Oct. 11.06, Dec. 10.98, Jan. 11.03, Mar. 11.07, May 1.09, July 11.11.

First Photo Of Battle In Ethiopia—Aduwa Drive Pictured By Radio



In this first picture of actual fighting on the Aduwa front in Ethiopia, native Italian soldiers are shown bursting through barbed wire entanglements to come to grips with Haile Selassie's tribesmen. The picture was flown to Rome, telephotoed to London and transmitted by radio to the United States.

Neighbor Counties Mark Birthdays, Re-create History

Lincoln And Rutherford, Each Aged 150. Celebrating Lavishly This Week.

To the northeast and to the west of Cleveland this week, sister counties will unfold pageants of history in celebration of their 150th birthdays.

Lincoln and Rutherford, from whose lands Cleveland was chartered in 1841, mark their sesquicentennials Thursday and Friday.

The Lincoln celebration starts at 7 a. m. Thursday, when whistles will blow to herald the day and offers Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus as chief speaker at noon. Rutherford starts with a band concert at 10 o'clock, and has Clyde R. Hoey as principal speaker at 11 o'clock.

In charge of the Lincoln celebration is James A. Abernathy, jr. In charge at Rutherford is R. E. Price.

From 3 to 4 at the high school ball park, troop K, 109th cavalry, will give an exhibition as part of the Rutherford celebration. Lincoln has a football game, Lexington vs. Lincolnton. Lincolnton's historical pageant will be presented at the high school at 7 p. m. Rutherford's pageant will be given on the following night, Friday, at 8 o'clock.

Big Job Grooms New Solicitor

Frank Hoyle, jr., underwent a vigorous initiation as solicitor of the recorder's court here yesterday with 20 jury cases for his first day in court.

He was assisted by private prosecution in several instances. Veteran members of the bar praised the young attorney, who was admitted to the bar less than a year ago.

LACKEY CHILD DIES AFTER 10-DAY ILLNESS

Frank Lackey, jr., nine months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lackey of Kings Mountain route 2 died at the Shelby hospital Monday night. The child had been seriously ill for about 10 days.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Bethlehem.

Singer Of Old Davidic Psalms To Give Unique Program Here

With a long-necked lute similar to the one probably used by the ancient King David, and dressed in native costume, Jesse Phillips-Robertson will on Friday night at 7:30 present a program of ballads and psalms interpretation in the auditorium of the Shelby high school.

The program is being sponsored by the Presbyterian church here. Mr. Robertson was heard by several thousand persons at Montreat this summer and was allowed to give a recall program, so well was his interpretations received.

Two To Three Millions To Stay Jobless, Must Get Government Work, Says Lubin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, estimated today that between two and three million of America's jobless will never find work again in private industry but said he had no fear of a "permanent army of unemployed." He said the U. S. has always suffered from

a "shocking shortage" of educational, recreational and health facilities. The work of creating and maintaining these facilities will eventually absorb the jobless, he said, but he contended it would be done by the government and not by private industry. These views were expressed in an

interview in which he analyzed the unemployment problem, saying it would be several years before the great bulk of jobless could find work. He pictured the unemployment outlook in manufacturing as brighter than some other lines. He estimated less than two million are still unemployed in those industries and that they can be absorbed.

Sink To Preside Over Mixed Term; Jury List Drawn

Two Weeks Session To Open Oct. 28. Docket Is Large, of Course.

The unconventional Judge Hoyle Sink, former American lecturer to the Japanese navy and most outspoken critic of the grand jury system, will preside in Cleveland for the second time this year when a mixed term of Superior court, criminal and civil, opens October 28.

The docket, as all dockets always are, is crowded; but contains no cases of extra sensational nature. The county commissioners at their regular first Monday meeting drew juries for the two weeks. The following names were announced:

For the first week: No. 1 township, H. Grady Jones; No. 2, Paul Bridges, J. D. Elliott, Grover Hamrick; No. 3—John Lowery, W. H. Patterson, L. R. Putnam; No. 4—W. Pink Bumgardner, Earl Bumgardner, J. E. Aderholt, Kelly Dixon, T. C. Black; No. 5—J. W. Waltermann, Jeff Elliott jr.; No. 6—R. E. McKinney, E. R. Clary, E. C. Borders, Clyde McKee, Julius Mull, J. A. Dayberry; No. 7—R. C. Blanton, Julius Martin, Thourman Blanton, Play Jones; No. 8—Palmer Gold, J. H. Hopper, J. Robert Jones, Ernest McMurry; No. 9—Lem Hamrick, M. E. Elliott, W. C. Edwards, Joe Lutz; No. 10—Hoyle Willis; No. 11—Sam Mode.

No. 1—R. R. McCraw; No. 2—Curvus Hamrick; No. 3—J. A. Biggers; No. 4—Henry Huffstetler, Rastus B. Dixon; No. 5—Ralph Putnam, A. W. Warlick; No. 6—S. A. McMurry, Nollie J. Grigg, Charles Lever; No. 7—George Bradley, T. O. Wiggins; No. 8—J. C. Campbell, J. M. Ledford; No. 9—C. H. Leonard, J. W. Costner; No. 10—Eddy Elmore; No. 11—Millard Dayberry.

4H Girls Revue At South Shelby To Be Saturday

A county-wide 4-H club girls style revue when dozens of pretty maids will parade in the clothes they have made, will be held at the South Shelby school building Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The revue is open to all club girls in the county and visitors will be welcomed to see the tryouts for prizes. Judges have not yet been announced, but are expected to be from out the county, or among home economics teachers here.

The dresses to be modeled are to be one from the four following types: school-wash, wool sport, party, best dress. It must have been made by the girl wearing it with help only from her leader or the home agent.

MR. SHIPP RESIGNS, GOES TO THE NEWS

Cameron Shipp, news editor of The Star has resigned his position effective Oct. 19th and will go to the Charlotte News. Mr. Shipp has accepted a position on the staff of The News and will enter upon his duties there the last of this month.

Mr. Shipp, a native of North Carolina, nephew of Miss Kate Shipp, well known educator, came to Shelby from Florida nearly two years ago and during his connection with The Star has made many warm friends in Shelby.

For the past two years Mr. Shipp has been a Sunday contributor to The Charlotte News under the heading "Cleveland Casuals" which have commanded a wide reader interest. Mr. Shipp's position on The Star Mr. Shipp's position on The Star. For the present at least, Henry Lee Weathers will assume some of the business responsibilities while Mrs. Renn Drum and Wyan Washburn will take on added duties in the news department.

5H Girls Revue At South Shelby To Be Saturday

A county-wide 5-H club girls style revue when dozens of pretty maids will parade in the clothes they have made, will be held at the South Shelby school building Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The revue is open to all club girls in the county and visitors will be welcomed to see the tryouts for prizes. Judges have not yet been announced, but are expected to be from out the county, or among home economics teachers here.

Rotarians To Hold Barbecue On Friday

Members of the Rotary club will meet for a barbecue supper at Cleveland Springs Friday evening. The regular 12:30 meeting will be skipped. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Cotton Forecast Shows Decrease Of 25,000 Bales

Department Of Agriculture Says More Than Third Has Been Ginned Now.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Forecasting cotton production for 1935 of 11,464,000 bales, the agriculture department yesterday reported that more than a third of the crop already had been ginned.

The forecast, based on October 1 conditions, was a decrease of 25,000 bales from the September 1 estimate, with most of the decline attributed to weather conditions in Oklahoma and Texas.

The indicated production this year is 1,828,000 bales more than the 1934 crop but 3,202,000 bales less than the average for 1928 through 1932.

Ginnings to October 1 were 4,230,367 bales, an increase from the 1,132,739 bales ginned in September. The ginnings compared to a total of 4,962,384 bales ginned at the same date last year, and 5,906,071 on October 1, 1933.

Condition of the crop on October 1 was reported at 64.0 per cent of normal and the indicated yield of lint cotton per acre 191.5 pounds, a reduction from 192.0 pounds on September 1.

Texas crop prospects declined 192,000 bales during September and in Oklahoma the drop was 18,000 bales. But the department said these losses almost were offset by increases in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. Only slight changes were shown elsewhere.

British Use Cheap Telegrams LONDON.—Britain's "sixpenny" telegram scheme whereby nine words may be sent for 12 cents, brought a 30 per cent increase in telegraph business in its first 10 weeks. Wales (not Scotland) showed the largest increase.

New Jersey Tribunal Upholds Death Sentence Of Hauptmann For Murder-Kidnaping Of Baby

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The highest court in New Jersey—the Court of Errors and Appeals—today unanimously upheld the death sentence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnaping murder of young Charles Lindbergh.

The denial of a new trial leaves Hauptmann with three courses open: He may appeal to the Court of Pardons, of which Governor Hoffman and six judges of the Court of Error and Appeals are members. They can commute his sentence to

Will Demonstrate Modern Terracing Near Here Friday

Three Units Will Go Into Action On County Home Farm; County May Buy.

An all day terracing demonstration at the county home farm, and open to every farmer in Cleveland county is definitely scheduled for Friday, October 11, according to John S. Wilkins, county agent.

In a conference with the county commissioners this morning it was decided to allow three modern terracing units of the caterpillar type tractors and other needed machinery demonstrate to Cleveland farmers before the county underwrites the purchase of an outfit.

Much Land Signed Between 2,700 and 3,000 acres of farm land in this county has already been signed to be terraced, if the farmers like the modern way it is done, and if the county will purchase the unit, to be paid for at the rate of from \$1 to \$2.50 per acre for terracing.

Mr. Wilkins said this morning that numerous cards are being sent to representative men in all the townships and that he expects hundreds of progressive landowners at the county home Friday. They are being urged to come, whether they have signed any land or not.

Commissioners want the new work to be voluntary and co-operative on the part of the landowners themselves.

2 Escaped Convicts Are Still At Large

Two negro convicts, Elvin White and W. E. Wiggins, who escaped from a road gang of the state prison camp here last week, are still at large, camp officials said this morning.

After breaking into the home of Romey Bostie in No. 2 Township, where they changed their stripes for civilian clothing, they disappeared into the night.

Five Cops On Duty On Night Guard

Five policemen are now on duty in the uptown business section nightly, in accordance with a new system inaugurated by Chief of Police Willis.

Four patrolmen are continually on the march, trying store and office building doors front and rear while a desk sergeant remains at the telephone at headquarters.

If Italy Should Win, Ruggero Santini Says Problem Eliminated

Rock-Ribbed Citadels Of Central Ethiopia Threatened By Italian Troops On North; Haile Still Hopeful

GENEVA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The League of Nations alignment favoring punishment of Italy for invading Ethiopia was broken today by Austria and Hungary.

Baron Pflugl of Austria announced his nation does not accept the report of the committee of six under which sanctions would be imposed against Italy. The delegate from Hungary said his country was not in a position to endorse the conclusions of the council which decided that Italy had disregarded its covenants under the league.

The A.P. correspondent on a 26 hour visit along the front found the natives apparently already accustomed to the fascist occupation and going about their daily duties as though nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. Aduwa was hard at work undoing the damage inflicted by the bombardment last Thursday.

To Undertake Sanctions The League of Nations today undertook the gravest task in its history, that of penalizing Mussolini's fascist government for its aggression against Ethiopia.

The pretense of diplomatic cordiality between Rome and Addis Ababa was ended. The Italian foreign office authorized its minister to leave the Ethiopian capital. He had been asked to leave by Haile Selassie yesterday. The Ethiopian charge d'affaires in Rome was likewise ready to leave on the first boat.

The Roman legions in northern Ethiopia occupied 3,600 square miles they controlled Aduwa, although reports had said Ethiopian warriors were making a counter-attack on that city.

In this area, the Italians were seeking to justify their claims they were carrying "civilization" to the Ethiopians.

Italian forces reported officially to Rome that today was "quiet" along the northern front. "Hordes of Ethiopians came in a frontal clash with the advancing Italians and were mowed down by modern Italian weapons," dispatches to Rome said—regarding fighting yesterday.

Blacks Claim Success The Italians have hailed their gains as great victories, but in Addis Ababa there was no concern for the occupation in the north. The Ethiopians said Aduwa was evacuated, not captured. Addis Ababa received messages from the front showing some success from sniping tactics. Ras Seyoum, governor of the northern Tigré Province, and commander in chief of all forces in the north, assaulted the Italian right flank claiming the capture of a colonel and 30 other officers. In Addis Ababa there was not the slightest evidence that natives feared an advance. They felt secure in the belief Haile Selassie's forces would easily turn back the Italians when the campaigns come to the mountain passes.

On every hand was fear of an aerial attack.

Claim British Aid General belief persisted in Ethiopia that England already was aiding Ethiopia with supplies of arms.

(Continued on page eight.)

CITY WPA WORK IS USING 50 MEN

The city's first WPA project began on schedule on Monday morning with 35 of the allotted 50 men in their places. The project was one transferred from the FERA to WPA and consists of graveling streets in the eastern part of town.

Thirteen other men were notified yesterday by C. M. Baber to report for work, making the full contingent of 50.

Other WPA projects recently passed are being planned for by the city and workers will be furnished by C. M. Baber head of the government re-employment service here. At present there are 450 families on relief, but only one person per family will be allowed work on a WPA job.

It was thought for a time that a shortage of gravel would delay some of the WPA work, but that fear has been allayed for the present.

(Continued on page eight.)

Graham Approves Two-Year School

G. L. McKeen, who suffered an injured back in a crash on the race track at the fairgrounds last week was able to leave the hospital this morning. Accompanied by his father, he started by automobile for his home in Morris, Ill.

The horse he was driving, Estrallita, was killed after breaking a leg.

Education Board Much Encouraged About Buildings

Greatly encouraged over the prospect for better school buildings in the county, the board of education met in regular session Monday afternoon and formulated plans for the \$252,727 PWA building programs in rural schools.

Contracts for buildings, or at least part of them are scheduled to be let, according to Supt. J. H. Grigg, sometime between the first and 15th of November, although it is likely that not all of the work will begin at once.

It is not known just which of the projects will be begun first. The board was uncertain about the completion of the work, but felt that some two or three of the projects will be completed this year in time to be of some advantage to the school. However, all must await official government inspection. PWA plans call for completion of all the work before next June 30, giving plenty of time for next year's work.

Construction will be of brick walls and other durable materials will be used inside. All work will be done by contract and by companies under bond.