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ATTACK ON BRITISH FLEET BY MUSSOLINI IMMINENT

School Contracts Totalling Sum Of \$38,438 Awarded

Construction Begins Immediately

Shelby And Statesville Contractors Share In Work; Others Dec. 10, 13.

Contracts totalling \$38,438 for four PWA school building projects in rural Cleveland were let Wednesday night by the county board of education. Construction is expected to begin immediately.

Clarence Morrison Contractors of Shelby were low on the Piedmont and Casar high school additions. His bid for Piedmont was \$7,257 and for Casar \$7,671.

Fallston-Belwood. Ervin-West Construction Company of Statesville were low on the Fallston and Belwood projects, respective bids being \$13,520 and \$9,990.

All bids on the Lawdale school building were rejected, and new bids will be accepted December 13 along with several others now set for that date.

Six For December 10. The date for the letting of contracts for six other PWA school projects, Bethware, Waco, Lattimore, Mooresboro, No. 2 and No. 1 Township work, has been set as December 10.

Bids will be received for the construction of a \$9,000 county garage on East Warren street, a \$2,000 sewage disposal plant in No. 2, and the Lawdale work will be taken at December 13.

Young Livermore Shot By Mother; Death Imminent

(By Associated Press)

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 29.—Jesse Livermore, jr., 15, son of the famous Wall Street operator, was probably fatally wounded today and under-sheriff Jack Ross said Livermore's mother fired the shot. The mother was the divorced wife of Livermore, having married him in 1932. She later married J. W. Longcope and was divorced from him last year. Ross said Livermore and his mother had been drinking.

Mrs. Livermore was placed under arrest at the hospital with a guard at her bedside he said. She is still too intoxicated to talk.

"From what I learned in talking to a guest at the home the mother and son became involved in an argument over his drinking," Ross said. "Mrs. Livermore told the boy she would rather see him dead than drink to excess."

"The boy then went to a closet, got a rifle and handed it to her, saying, 'Well here you are.' Mrs. Livermore took the rifle and fired. The bullet entered the boy's chest."

S. M. Weathers is a patient in a Charlotte hospital where he underwent a major operation on Wednesday. Mrs. Weathers is at his bedside and he is reported to be getting along satisfactorily.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Small liquidating sales were quite readily absorbed Wednesday, but the buying was not as aggressive as recently. Apparently there is some disposition to await the effect of the pending factors which affect cotton. Domestic trade and overseas spinner purchases have been the main buying power for several days. Retail distribution figures are encouraging and indicates the likelihood of a broadening in consumption later on. Some setback may result from present levels but we do not expect any important easing.—E. A. Pierce and Company.

THE MARKETS Cotton, spot 12c to 13c Cotton seed, wagon, ton \$35.00 Cotton seed, car lot, ton \$38.00

New York cotton at 2:30: Dec. 11.75, Jan. 11.75, Mar. 11.59, May 11.46, July 11.36, Oct. 11.12.

Coal Bootleggers Carry On Big Racket



Gov. George Earle

Coal bootleggers at work

Intermittent and long-smoldering warfare between mine operators and miners in the anthracite fields of northeastern Pennsylvania threatens to break into open hostilities. Demands of owners that Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania use his authority to stop the bootlegging signals a decision on the part of operators to have a showdown with the miners. It is estimated that more than 4,000,000 tons of hard coal, valued in excess of \$25,000,000,

are mined annually by the 15,000 or more unemployed miners who eke out a living by secretly working coal lands not theirs. Numerous unsuccessful attempts have been made by operators to stop the bootlegging which began several years ago when mine owners closed down colliers and collectively worked those which had the lowest production costs. This plan threw entire sections of the coal region out of work.

Peak Of Government Spending Is Past Declares President In Atlanta Speech

Interest Growing In Revival Meet; Topics Are Named

The revival meeting at the First Baptist church is growing interest with each service, according to the pastor, Dr. Zeno Wall, this morning. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga., is preaching each morning at 9:30 and in the evening at 7:30.

Announcement is made today that there will be no service Saturday morning, but it will be continued Saturday evening.

Sunday Subjects Sunday subjects of Dr. Fuller were named this morning as "Victory Through Defeat" at the eleven o'clock worship service, and "The Land of Beginning Again" at the evening meeting.

The general Georgian declared that he was becoming more and more delighted with the city of Shelby. He will remain until next Friday when the revival series is expected to end. A tentative association wide meeting for that day is being planned, to gather at the First church.

Dr. Fuller's topics are included in the general theme, "The Kingdom of God." The big congregations were responsive to his discussion Wednesday and Thursday nights of "Faith" and "The Tragedies of Life," respectively. He will speak tonight on "Sin."

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To Give No Results On Cotton Project With Phosphoric Acids

Cancellation of a certified fertilizer project under the supervision of the state extension department was announced today by John E. Wilkins, county agent.

The project was cancelled and no announcements or figures of results will be revealed because of one known attempt and another suspected attempt to tamper with the work which would make the final results inaccurate.

The experiment was located on the Blanton Brothers farm about six miles west of Shelby and was calculated to reveal the advantages of several types of fertilizers containing phosphoric acid.

Earlier in the summer the rows of cotton to which colloidal phosphoric acid had been applied showed a heavy application of nitrate of soda, with suspicious tracks all along. A few weeks ago, evidence led farm leaders to believe that certain rows had had lint picked from them, which would have changed the final results.

Mr. Wilkins said he will plan for a similar project next spring, but just now will not announce where; he added that the rows and score sheets will be numbered instead of named, to eliminate incendiaryism.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today declared the "peak of appropriations" by the federal government is passed, announcing at the same time the substantial achievement of the government's employment goal.

"We can look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit," he told the throng gathered on Grant field for the Georgia home coming celebration in his behalf.

In a comprehensive comparison between conditions today and those "fools" paradise years before the crash came," the president dealt specifically with the employment and national debt issues and concluded: "We were insolvent; today we are solvent."

"Your government says to you: 'You cannot borrow your way out of debt, but you can invest your way into a sounder future.'"

He repeated his determination to end the debt and, emphasizing the national debt problem, said that in a talk with many of the "great bankers who flocked to Washington" in the crisis of 1933, that they agreed then the government would have to go further into debt at that time to meet the situation.

Referring to federal employment he said that "aside from the tremendous increase in morale through substituting work for a dole there is the practical side of permanent material benefit."

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Merchants Make Ready For Heavy Christmas Trade

Steadily improving business conditions, reflected by the textile mills running well, farmers harvesting a big crop of cotton and less unemployment than in four years, indicate the biggest Christmas trade since 1929, it was indicated this morning by a poll of Cleveland county merchants.

Practically every merchandise has a large stock of Yuletide goods on hand and for several days they have been opening up shipments of goods, placing them on display and decorating store windows and interiors.

Store managers say they are making preparations for this big holiday trade by stocking up almost twice as many holiday articles as last year and as one merchant expressed it, "merchants don't buy heavily unless they expect to sell."

Freight loadings have been heavy, according to a check at the local railway stations and trucking firms report excellent business. Railroads are still a long way from peak shipments, but merchandise now comes by parcel post, motor express and railway express companies.

Several of the WPA projects are already under way and others are to be started, which release large payrolls throughout the county. The unemployed list has been taken up to such an extent that the beginning of some new projects has been postponed because of a labor shortage.

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Cleveland Hens Defy AAA By Setting High Egg Marks

Twelve Poultrymen Become Demonstrators With State Extension Department; Profitable Sideline

Cackling defiance at the AAA, the depression, and even at Sunday dinner tables, more than 3,000 hens in Cleveland county are turning out profitable dollars daily for at least 12 certified poultry men and women.

There are now 12 flocks of chickens in the county whose owners are listed as demonstrators for the state extension department under the general supervision of the county agent and who keep accurate daily records of feed costs egg production, and actual profits made each day, week and month of the year.

The work was started last year when three names were listed. F. Sellers, of Kings Mountain, V. V. Wright, of New Prospect, and Mrs. C. C. Whisman, of Route 5 Shelby, complied.

Last Year Figures. Figures kept last year by these three show that the three leading breeds, Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, paid their owners in dollars and cents for extra

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Mrs. Marion Camp Dies Of Cancer; Burial Is Today

Dr. Zeno Wall In Charge Of Funeral At New Hope; Was Ill A Year.

After a prolonged illness of nearly a year and a critical condition of two months, Mrs. Marion Camp died at the Shelby hospital Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Cause of death was given as cancer.

Mrs. Camp was 41 years of age, and since coming to Shelby six years ago had made a wide circle of friends, and until her death began to fail was an active worker in the First Baptist church here. Mr. and Mrs. Camp and two children lived on East Graham street.

Funeral Services. Funeral services for Mrs. Camp were held this morning at eleven o'clock at the New Hope Baptist church at Earl where she joined in early childhood. She joined as Ollie Turner, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turner of near Earl.

In charge of the service was Dr. Zeno Wall, her present pastor, assisted by Revs. Rush Padgett, of Grover; J. L. Jenkins, of Belling Springs and J. W. Suttle of Shelby.

Surviving are her husband, well known business man here, and two children, Dan and Polly Anna. Also three sisters, Mrs. C. R. Gibson, Miss Lizzie Turner, and Miss Anne D. Wilson; five brothers, Forrest, Paul Robert, Claude and Dennis, all of this county.

An unusually large crowd of people and beautiful floral offerings showed in part the esteem in which she was held.

Holiday Shower Is Asked For Hospital

Quite a number of donations were made on Thanksgiving day to the Shelby Public Hospital, and today and tomorrow should see a shower such as has never been accorded this institution.

The ladies auxiliary is soliciting gifts, not especially of money but of pantry supplies, linen, canned fruits and vegetables or anything used in an ordinary household. Farm folks are especially invited to make contributions direct to the hospital or through any member of the hospital auxiliary. Members of the auxiliary are located in every township in the county. If not convenient to notify a member, bring or send the donation or notify Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. C. A. Morgan or Mrs. Ben Gold, either of whom will see that the donation is called for and delivered to the hospital.

NURSES GIVEN COURTESY BY CAROLINA THEATRE

Mr. Jim Reynolds of the Carolina Theatre, in cooperation with hospital auxiliary, is giving free tickets to the nurses of the Shelby Hospital tonight. The local picture show houses alternate in extension.

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Candidate?

Warns Of Battle If Oil Embargoes Are Carried Out

Accurate News Body Gives Plan

Counter Attack In Italy's Plan To Beat League's Sanctions.

By (Associated Press) Italy's counter ready to attack the British Mediterranean fleet, if an international oil embargo is declared against her, said an unofficial but responsible source in Rome today.

The most critical turn in European affairs, hinging on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict since the start of Mussolini's campaign of occupation, found Great Britain adamant in a determination to force the embargo.

London officialdom denied Mussolini had warned, he would attempt to destroy the British Mediterranean fleet.

China Clipper Completes Hop On Exact Time

(By Associated Press)

MANILA, Nov. 29.—The China Clipper landed on Manila Bay today, completing an 8,000 mile flight with the first load of air mail ever carried across the Pacific. While thousands, lining the shore, and scores of boats set up a terrific din, the 25 ton transport circled the city a dozen times accompanied by army and navy planes, then settled down at 2:31 a. m. (eastern standard time) ending an epoch-making flight from Alameda, California, from which it took off a week ago.

The total flying time was 60 hours, 4 minutes—four minutes over the time specified in the Pan American airways mail charter.

Captain Musick had the Clipper over Manila in plenty of time to put her down within the scheduled period but the sudden appearance of numerous small craft on the bay caused him to act cautiously.

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Cleveland Farmer Kills Huge Hawk With Bare Hands

A hand to hand duel with a hawk with a 50 inch wing spread and in which W. E. Wright, Double Springs farmer, won, is the latest story of bravery going the rounds in that community.

Mr. Wright's neighbors are wheat land one day this week and noticed the big chicken hawk at the edge of the field busily engaged in gorging himself on the remains of either a chicken or a bird.

The hawk saw the man, but failed to see Mr. Wright walking behind, and didn't take flight until a well placed stone pelted him over. Then Mr. Wright grabbed the struggling, clawing falcon by the talons and by sheer strength overcame the bird and finally killed it.

Mr. Wright's neighbors are saying that to kill a hawk of that size, even with a gun, is quite a feat, but to do so bare handed is near heroic.

3 Of 5 Rainy Were Racing Days; Legion Gets Insurance On One

Not daunted by unprecedented rains, officials of the Warren P. Hoyle post announced at a turkey dinner given at the Hotel Charles that the race will be held Saturday. Time trials will begin at 1 o'clock and competitive racing events will begin at 2 p. m. Gates will open at the fairgrounds at noon.

The legion post collected enough rain insurance on the rainfall Thursday to take care of the greater part of the expense incurred by the post in connection with arranging the races. No insurance was collected on Armistice day, postponed because the hours covered were between 11 and 2. It rained until 10:30, long enough to make racing impossible, and then quit. No rain insurance was carried for the postponed date, Saturday, November 16.

People who keep up with the weather stated today that it had rained all day or practically all day only five days in November and three of these days were days on which racing was arranged.

However, it is believed that Saturday will be a fair day; the weather man says so anyhow, and a good crowd is expected. Entries in the race tomorrow are limited to the drivers who have stuck to the legion post; no cruising driver or car owner who happens to be in this section will be allowed to enter. The 20 or more boys who have cooperated with the legion will get the purse. All tickets, including school tickets, issued for Armistice day, the postponed date, will be valid.

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Death From Air

Italy's counter program, evolved in a desperate attempt to beat the League of Nations sanctions, was described as an attack on the British Mediterranean naval contingent by an aerial death squad. A force of 125 pilots, each carrying a single great bomb would dive on the enemy warships to certain death.

Premier Laval destroyed Mussolini's hopes for further postponement of league action on the oil embargo, informed sources said, by advising the Italian ambassador that if the Italian dictator does anything desperate in the Mediterranean, France will stand unreservedly behind Britain.

From the war front Reuters' News Agency quoted Ethiopian officials in Harar as saying their troops had recaptured Swayla.

The Addis Ababa government confirmed dispatches to Rome saying Italian bombing squadrons had wrought destruction on Daggah Bur. An official Ethiopian communiqué said the bombers killed many women and children but no soldiers.

In further pursuit of neutrality the Washington government today required all manufacturers, importers and exporters of arms and ammunition to register with the National Munitions Control board.

The American delegation to the London naval conference meanwhile prepared to sail tonight, carrying a mandate to oppose increases in the world's burden of naval cost. The conversations, opening early next month, generally were regarded as hopeless so far as disarmament is concerned.

Lexington Clerk Found Bound And Gagged In Store

LEXINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Dave Shephard, employee of a chain store here, was found bound and gagged in its office this morning and reported he was held up and left there by a robber early Thursday, nearly 30 hours before he was found. His wrists and ankles were swollen and chafed by the cord with which he was tied. A handkerchief was over his mouth and his eyes were covered with adhesive tape. A Livingston, store manager, discovered him.

Merchandise in the store was in disarray but Livingston said no money had been left in the building and that none was missing. Shephard said he went into the store about 1 o'clock Thursday morning to switch off the lights in display windows and as he walked by a rear room a man stepped out, held him up, took his keys and bound and gagged him. Shephard's theory was that the robber had hidden in the store late Wednesday.

BOX SUPPER AT BELWOOD SCHOOL MONDAY, DEC. 3

A box supper will be given at Belwood school Monday evening, December 2 at 7:30. In addition the high school will present two one act plays, and sidshow features. Proceeds of the evening will be used for the buying of basketball equipment and purchase of shrubbery for the grounds. There will be no admission charge.

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