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THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

LOCAL MARKET
 COTTON --- 12 1/2c pound
 WHEAT -- 80 & 85c bushel
 CORN ----- 85c bushel
 EGGS ---- 20 & 22c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 1, 1935

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

Lincoln County Loses Four School Teachers In State Allotment

NEWS BRIEFS

Husband Serves as Lawyer
 Memphis, Tenn., June 29.—When Mrs. Josephine Hubbard Houston decided she wanted a divorce on grounds of abandonment, she could think of no better attorney than her husband. She hired him, he prepared the papers—and now they are separated.

Wins Bet, Loses \$30,000
 New York, June 29.—Mrs. Clifton Miller was excited and happy. She had just won a bet with her husband at the Carnera-Louis fight. Outside the Yankee stadium she discovered her \$30,000 diamond bracelet was gone.

Chick Has Four Legs
 Richmond, Va., June 29.—A tiny baby chick with four perfectly formed legs was exhibited here by Mrs. G. H. McGhee. One week old, the chick was lively and healthy.

One Egg Enough For Family
 Minden, Neb., June 29.—Louis M. Jensen's hen provided one meal for the entire family and lived to tell the tale. She recently laid a five-and-three-quarter-ounce egg which made an omelet for the Jensen family. The egg measured 11 inches in circumference.

Monkey Bites Off Girls Finger
 Cumberland, Md., June 29.—Constance, eight, daughter of Joseph H. Buskey, North Lee street, manager of the Potomac Edison baseball team, had the end of the third finger of her right hand bitten off by a monkey which she was feeding at a tourist camp at Rocky Mount, N. C. Mrs. Buskey, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cook, Athens, Ga., was en route home with her daughter. The child was given anti-tetanus serum.

Church is Stolen
 Glassboro Lawns, N. J., June 29.—The Rev. Clarence Davis, 55, negro clergyman, was arrested then released on \$500 bail today, charged with stealing a 14 by 20-foot church. No trace of the missing edifice was found. "It was my church," said the preacher.

Salisbury Cop Boasts Height Of 46 Inches

Salisbury, July 1.—The smallest "cop" in the world has been added to the Salisbury police department. He is Major John Mertz, 46 inches tall, 81 years of age, a world figure in show circles until his retirement 20 years ago. He has been commissioned a special officer by Police Chief R. L. Rankin, subject to call, and not to carry a gun unless requested.

Major Mertz is also the smallest Dokie in the world, an honor held since he joined the play order of the Knights of Pythias 36 years ago. He always wears a policeman's uniform and carries a big "billy" at Dokie ceremonies. He will be honored at a "Mertz ceremonial" of the D. O. K., at Altemarle July 15 under the auspices of Suez temple.

10th Paralysis Case Is Reported in Pitt

Greenville, June 29.—Dr. Ennett, health officer, reported this afternoon the 10th case of infantile paralysis for Pitt county. The case is a white child, three years old, living at Hudson's Cross Roads. The date of onset was June 2.

Lincolnton City Schools Gain One Teacher, Making a Total of 44 in City

Lincoln county has been allotted 176 teachers for the coming school year by the state school commission, the number being four less than was employed last year. In the allotment the county school system will lose five teachers, being given 128, as against 133 last year. The Lincolnton school unit gains one, being allowed 44 instead of 43 teachers.

A total of 23,042 teachers have been allotted to the various county and city school systems in the state for the next school year, but it is expected this number will be increased by at least 300 additional teachers by the time the schools open, since the commission will allot additional teachers in all schools where the allotment this fall exceeds the average daily attendance of last year to the point where another teacher of several more teachers are needed. The total number of teachers employed last year in the public schools of the state amounted to 23,322 by the end of the school year, although only about 22,900 were allotted before the beginning of the school year. As a result, it is estimated as many as 25,500 teachers may have to be employed before the end of the coming school year.

Commission Favors Adult Bus Drivers

Raleigh, June 29.—The state school commission today paved the way for employment of adult drivers for school busses by counties of North Carolina. Raising the allotment for the driver of each school bus to \$8.50 per month, the commission took cognizance of a provision in the school machinery act for the next biennium and agreed to approve use of any county or special funds to supplement this amount so that adult drivers may be secured to replace students in such positions. During the past year \$7.50 per month has been allotted.

Anniversary of Death Shot That Caused World War Sees European Nations Re-arming

Spokesmen Say Next War Will Be More Terrible Than The World War

A shot fired at Sarajevo, Serbia, 21 years ago yesterday echoed around the world for four bloody years until peace at last ended humanity's most horrible war. The 17 years since the Armistice have seen revolutions, governmental upheavals, terrorism, occasional fighting but no formally declared war in Europe. Nineteen thirty-five, however, finds the powers of the continent again beating their plowshares back into swords. Millions of soldiers drill, munitions factories hurry out their crop of death. More and more destructive grow the instruments of warfare, the swift bombing planes the highspeed tanks, the poison gas secretly contrived, the rapid fire guns.

The next war, say most spokesmen of peace, will be more terrible than the last. It may crumble civilization itself. Trouble spots in Europe are many. Here are some of them: **Mussolini Heads List.** Italy—Benito Mussolini pours soldiers into Africa by the tens of thousands, awaits only the end of the rainy season, most observers say, to attack Ethiopia unless Italy's demands are accepted. The Italian press assails Britain for "interference." Meanwhile Il Duce watches Adolph Hitler's designs on Austria. Germany—the reich rearms at incredible speed. Conscripted of her 550,000-man army begins. Labor service, semi-military of organization is imposed on all Germans. A formidable air force already exists. Factories daily strengthen it. New naval building begins, the agreed limit 35 percent of Britain's fleet. France—Pierre Laval, uncasy over Hitler's moves and the Anglo-German naval accord, asks more money for the air, land, sea defenses, even though France's budget already is out of balance. France signs mutual assistance pacts—"alliances," some them—with Russia and Czechoslovakia. A new-found friendship with Italy is tightened, as Britain's diplomacy stirs French anxiety. Great Britain—alarmed over the continent's rearmament, Britain triples air defenses, calls for bigger arms expenditures, grasps at the opportunity to "circumscribe" Hitler's naval building. Russia Defies Would-Be Foes Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria—three of Germany's former allies—seek to follow her in re-arming, Austria having already decreed compulsory military service. Turkey—The Turkish high military council, citing European complications, announces plans to strengthen all frontier defenses—including those of the demilitarized Dardanelles. Soviet Russia—A red army of nearly 1,000,000 men her reliance, communist Russia breathes defiance at would-be assailants. Civilian training makes all able-bodied Russians cogs in her vast war machine. Poland—Once the pawn of greater powers around her, Poland seeks to

Catholic Women Meet



SEATTLE... Miss Mary C. Duffy (above), of Newark, N. J., is to open the Catholic Daughters of America international convention here July 1st. She is Supreme Regent of the order, the largest Catholic women's organization in the world.

"Alabama Pitts"



ALBANY, N. Y. ... Abora is Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts, recent Sing Sing Prison baseball star whose signing by Albany, 1934 his release, caused a ruling that he could not play professional baseball "for the good of the game."

D. E. Rhyne Estate Sells Cherryville Mill Stock

O. F. LACKEY, 61, TAKEN BY DEATH

Olbert Free Lackey, 61, died at the Reeves hospital Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He had been critically ill for several days following a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago. He had been in declining health for the past six years.

Surviving are the widow and the following children, Vernon Lackey, of Hickory; Guy Lackey, of Edgewood, Md.; Mrs. Charles I. Bragdon, of Florence, S. C.; Mrs. Edmund Lohr, of Vivian, La.; Glenn Lackey, and Mack Lackey, all of this city.

Mr. Lackey was the son of the late Esq. James M. Lackey and Mrs. Sarah Bess Lackey. His mother, who is in her eighty third year still lives in the old Lackey homestead near Lincolnton. He leaves also two brothers, C. O. Lackey and Rev. Boston M. Lackey, and two sisters, Mrs. A. R. Reeves and Mrs. Preston Bynum.

Mr. Lackey was born in Lincoln county and spent all of his life here, with the exception of about ten years spent in Hickory. He was a citizen of the highest integrity and was esteemed by his business associates and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Church of Our Savior at Woodside by Rev. S. B. Stroup of Hickory. Pall bearers were Beverly Costner, H. J. Cross, Frank Armstrong, E. C. Shuford, Roy Warlick and Ransom Killian.

Plant Is Valued at \$600,000; No Change to Be Made In Officials Now

Stockholders of the Rhyne-Houser Manufacturing Co., at Cherryville, in a special meeting last Thursday voted to purchase all the interest of the D. E. Rhyne estate in the mill. The amount involved more than \$140,000, or forty per cent of the outstanding stock.

The plant is said to be valued at \$600,000. Dr. F. M. Houser, of Cherryville, is president and A. H. Huss, also of Cherryville, is secretary and treasurer. The mill has run on a near full time basis all during the depression. Announcement was made that for the time being there would be no change in the officers and directors of the company.

The Rhyne-Houser company was organized by the late D. E. Rhyne and Dr. W. H. Houser. During the 16 years of its operation, the plant has run almost full time, and is one of the Gaston county mills which curtailed operations only slightly during the depression years. The plant produces fine combed yarns.

Shelby Fliers Hurt When Plane Crashes

Shelby, June 29.—Ray Erwin and Roy Willis, aviator enthusiasts, were recovering today from severe shock and minor bruises after having made a forced landing Tuesday in Shelby's first airplane.

The crash occurred at the upper edge of the Cherryville airport after a loose connecting rod in the motor had been knocked out and Pilot Erwin had maneuvered the plane from the 2,000 feet altitude to almost a safe landing, without the aid of the motor.

One wing was almost demolished, one side of the landing gear smashed, and the whole ship thrown out of joint. The plane was the property of D. L. Willis Jr., who bought it two weeks ago. Roy is a younger brother and Erwin was teaching him the fundamentals of flying.

The plane was being brought to Shelby today on a truck where the young men plan to repair it within the next two or three weeks. Willis had no insurance on the machine. Onlookers at the field said Erwin made a skilful landing under the circumstances, and he and Willis were fortunate to escape with such slight injuries.

Cage Doors Open, Lions Stay Inside

Dallas, Texas, June 29.—A trailer containing three lions broke loose from a circus truck, smashed into a ditch and jarred the cage door open today. Police squads found the three lions peacefully sitting in the cage—the door wide open.

safeguard her war-won independence by pacts with France and Germany. She keeps her army in trim. Danzig and Pomerze (the Polish corridor) offer possibilities of trouble with the reich. Lithuania—So bitter are Lithuanians and Germans over Memel, the once - German territory now under Lithuanian rule, that Hitler has said he will sign non-aggression pacts with all his neighbors save Lithuania.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. KILLIAN CONDUCTED FRIDAY

Deceased Was One of County's Best Known and Beloved Citizens

Funeral services for Dr. Robert Benjamin Killian, who died at his home in the county Thursday morning, were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Daniel's Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Roof, assisted by Dr. L. L. Lohr. Dr. L. A. Crowell, representing the medical profession of Lincoln county, paid a beautiful tribute to the life and work of the deceased. The church auditorium was wholly inadequate to take care of the immense crowd which gathered for the sad rites.

Active pall bearers were the following great nephews, John Rhodes, John Killian, Frank Killian, Robert Killian, Herbert Crowell and George Crowell. Honorary pall bearers were, Dr. L. A. Crowell, Dr. L. A. Crowell, Jr., Dr. W. G. Bandy, Dr. A. M. Cornwell, Dr. W. C. Kiser and Dr. J. R. Gamble. Nieces of Dr. Killian were in charge of the beautiful array of flowers. They were Misses Eva Lore, Anna Laura Beam, Katherine Quickel, Elizabeth Killian, Helen Killian, Virginia Killian, Mary B. Killian and Frances Killian and Mesdames, H. A. Jonas, Hoke Quickel, Edgar Flack, of Chimney Rock, and Irene Prost.

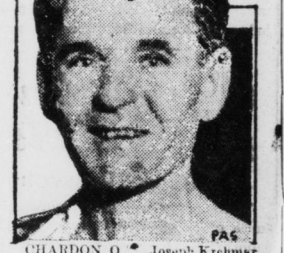
Death came to Dr. Killian after a long period of declining health. For a week prior to his passing his condition was critical. Surviving are the widow, one son, Ransom Killian, of this county, one daughter, Miss Mary Killian, of Washington, D. C., and one grandson, Robert Edward Killian.

Dr. Killian was born on a farm in Catawba county, near the Lincoln county line September 12, 1858. After graduating from Concordia College at Conover he taught school for four years in Catawba and Lincoln counties. At the end of this period he entered the office of Dr. Ellis and Lafayette Abernethy in Hickory for preparatory training in the medical profession, which step was the beginning of a career which was destined to make of him a pioneer in surgery and to bring to him the distinction of being the first to perform a successful appendicitis operation in North Carolina.

In 1881 he entered the University of Louisville, Ky., medical college, graduating in 1885. After receiving his degree he located at Taylorsville (Continued on back page)

Sherrill's History of Lincoln County Gets Wide Acclamation

Heart Of It Again



CHARDON, O. ... Joseph Krehmar (above), 48, is alive and home today, the first patient in the world to survive an operation and be cured of angina pectoris (heart). Dr. Claude S. Beck of Cleveland performed the operation last February.

LOHR-LORE CLAN TO HOLD REUNION AT DANIELS AUG. 1

Announcement Made of Annual Gathering Today By Chas. A. Jonas

The annual gathering of the Lohr-Lore Historical Association will be held Thursday, August 1, according to announcement made today by Chas. A. Jonas, president of the association. Miss Lucile Lohr, of Lexington, is vice president and Mrs. Kent C. Turbyfill, of this city is secretary.

The annual reunion of this well known family always brings together hundreds of citizens from this and other sections of the state and a record crowd will no doubt attend this year.

A splendid program is being arranged for the occasion. Over 500 acres of farm land has been designated by Buncombe county farmers for soil erosion control work under the direction of the county agent's office.

Gives First Hand Information About Many Prominent Families and Events

The Times began last Thursday publication of "The Annals of Lincoln County" by the Rev. William L. Sherrill and the splendid reception accorded the opening installment of this valuable document is most gratifying to the publishers of this newspaper and to the many friends of Mr. Sherrill, who long have recognized his ability as an historian.

Since the first announcement that the history written by Mr. Sherrill would be published serially The Times has been besieged with requests for copies of the paper and a great number of names have been added to the paper's already large family of readers. As previously stated no feature introduced in The Times for a long while has created such wide spread and whole hearted interest.

This history was only recently completed after many years of labor and research on the part of the author. For that period of the county's history from the coming of the pioneers and on through the year 1864 Mr. Sherrill gathered much of his data from Colonial and State Records, from Major William A. Graham's life of General Joseph Graham, from Hunter's Sketches, from the works of Dr. Chas. L. Coon, and from Bynum's Marriage Bonds of Tryon and Lincoln counties, all reliable and recognized sources. From 1864 forward the author, a native of Lincoln county and one who has kept in close touch with his "old home," has relied largely upon his personal knowledge and recollection of the facts as they transpired.

Turn to page two for the second installment of this fascinating and entertaining, yet wholly authentic, history which is the most complete ever written of the county and which gives first hand information about many families and events not included in other documents.

Buy 28 New Cars For State Highway Police

Raleigh, June 29.—Soon 28 blue and silver Ford roadsters, equipped with bullet-proof windshields, will be added to the equipment of the state highway patrol. Contract for the cars was awarded by the state division of purchase and contract to the John Flanagan Buggy Company of Greenville. Each roadster will cost approximately \$560.

Assures Farmers Gin Tickets Are On Way

Washington, June 29.—Farmers of the cotton belt were assured today by C. A. Cobb, farm administration cotton chief, they will receive quota tax-exemption certificates under the Bankhead act before their cotton is ready to gin. "We promised them to them before ginning time—and they will get them," said Cobb.

Missing School Girl's Body Located In Marsh Where It Had Been Left After Attack

Was Last Seen En Route to Commencement Exercises of School She Attended

Greenville, N. Y., June 29.—The body of Greenville's "perfect school girl," nine year old Helen Glenn—was it had been thrown after a vicious attack.

It was found by two of the hundreds of townspeople who had hunted the child since she disappeared Wednesday night. It was turned over to Coroner M. E. Atkinson who confirmed the fears of the child's father, the Rev. Earnest Glenn.

"Somebody near Greenville is suspected of attacking and killing my child," he told the Associated Press. "Sulddued excitement pervaded the town. Few residents ventured into the streets, and troopers in civilian clothes sat in tense circles in a downtown store, as if their quarry were nearby. But they wouldn't admit it in the face of mutterings heard among the searchers earlier in the day.

Had Been Stabbed. One man was questioned during the day and was released.

Coroner Atkinson's verdict given at Catskill was that the child came to her death from a stab wound through the aorta, a main body blood vessel, and the liver. The single thrust caused death by internal hemorrhage. Dr. Atkinson said the child was perversely attacked. The brown-haired child was last seen proudly en route to commencement exercises at grammar school where she had won a prize for perfect attendance during the winter term. A youth told New York state's "Scotland Yard" he had seen her going down North street about 7:45 P. M. Just before that she had stopped at two stores looking for her brothers.

JOE GISH



Joe Gish Says—
 Most people are glad Blue Eagle is dead, but there's one code they hope will not be scrapped—the one forbidding cut throat competition by the members of the American Federation of Barbers, Inc.