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It Is Located in the Heart of Piedmont North Carolina — the Most Prosperous Industrial and Agricultural Section of the Entire South.

THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

LOCAL MARKET
COTTON ---- 11 1/4c pound
WHEAT ----- 90c bushel
CORN ----- 85c bushel
EGGS ---- 28c & 30c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C., THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1935

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

Government Will Loan Ten Cents a Pound On Cotton

NEWS BRIEFS

Tries Liquor On Hives.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 28.—A new remedy for hives was prescribed by Phillip Eon, twenty-one, who had been charged with drunkenness. Pleading guilty to the charge, Eon said:

"Your honor, I took a few drinks, all right, but I have hives and liquor keeps the swelling down."

Edison, Son of Inventor, Dies.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 28.—Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son of the famous inventor, died today at a hotel where he had stopped to spend the night with two friends. A medical report indicated death was due to heart failure.

Teeth Cut Out of Esophagus.

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—Dwight Walton swallowed his "uppers" today.

The plate of false teeth plopped into the throat of Walton, 57, while he was eating breakfast. A hurry-up call brought a physician who had the plate out of the choking man's esophagus 18 minutes later. Walton suffered no ill effects.

Three Copperheads in Drawer

Paris, Mo., Aug. 28.—Imagine the surprise of 12-year-old Virginia Mounds when she pulled open a dresser drawer today and out slithered three copperhead snakes.

Her screams attracted her father who killed the reptiles. No one in the family could account for their presence in the drawer.

Dies Under Elephant.

Coffeyville, Kans., Aug. 28.—a falling elephant killed a circus employe tentatively identified as Wayne Fish, 54, of Bedford, Ind., as a truck lurched at an intersection here early today, hurling both to the ground.

Buys \$10 Bill for \$1.90.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28.—What price \$10 bills? M. J. Higley bought one at an auction for \$1.90, with two gold watches thrown in. The valuables were in a sealed envelope among other unclaimed personal belongings auctioned off by T. E. Coroner's office.

Security Act To Employ 10,000.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Officials of the Budget Bureau and the President's Economic Security Committee estimated today that 10,000 persons will be employed to administer the new social security law.

18 Months Old, Swims!

Newport Beach, Cal., Aug. 28.—Can an eighteen-month-old baby swim? This one did. Carried beyond her depth in the ocean, Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French Richardson of Orange, Cal., swam ashore in three minutes.

Wed Atop Hay Press.

Lamar, Mo., Aug. 28.—Wed atop a hay press were Ruby Epperson, 20 and Leonard E. Hilton 35.

Miss Epperson visited a field yesterday where her fiance labored with fork and hook. Other workers jokingly dared them to be married then and there. Miss Epperson—in pink dress and sans hose—was no piker. The Rev. D. W. Williams was paged from a nearby field. Hilton and the girl mounted the press. A collection paid for the license.

Compromise Loan Plan Is Worked Out By AAA; Big Job Ahead

Washington, Aug. 27.—Farm officials today began working out a solution to what is expected to be one of the government's greatest bookkeeping jobs—figuring the 1935 cotton subsidy payments.

Late yesterday, the AAA announced a compromise cotton loan subsidy plan to placate southern senators who, objecting to the announced nine-cent loan, had blocked adjournment Saturday.

Lend 10 Cents
Under the new plan, the government will lend 10 cents a pound on cotton of a stipulated quality produced under the Bankhead allotment. The loans will be made only to signers of cotton control contracts.

Signers also will receive a subsidy to equal the difference between the average price of cotton on 10 spot markets the day the signers sell their cotton, and 12 cents.

Loans will be made only on cotton grading 7-8 inch long middling, or better. The change was said to have eliminated about 200,000 bales from loan eligibility.

Loan forms, the AAA said, will be made available to producers next week, and the subsidy payments will be made on all sales of 1935 Bankhead allotment cotton, including those already made.

The guarantee of a final return of 12 cents, officials said, would not mean any increase over the guarantee assured in the previous plan. But the increase of a cent

in the amount of the loan was said to have made available approximately \$50,000,000 more than could have been lent.

Under the previous plan, the AAA planned to take the average price of cotton on 10 spot markets from September 1 to January 1, and pay producers a subsidy equal to the difference between that one figure and 12 cents. In other words, if the average were found to be 11 cents a pound, each producer would receive a check for a cent for each pound of cotton he produces under the Bankhead allotment.

Average for Each Day
Under the "modified" plan an average will be taken for each day. Then every producer who sells cotton on any day will receive a check for the difference between that day's price and 12 cents.

Officials, declining flatly to discuss the new proposal, admitted that the amount of bookkeeping required would be enormous.

It was pointed out that many large cotton growers sell their cotton in various amounts at various times. But the amount of the check due the farmer would have to be figured on the basis of each day on which he sold cotton, and on the amount of cotton he sold.

The adjustment payments will be made through the cotton year up to August 1, 1936. Under the previous plan, all payments would have been figured and made soon after January 1, whether or not the farmer had sold his cotton. But under the new proposal, the benefit payment estimating will continue for a full year.

Community Supper To Be Held Sept. 5 At Trinity Church

A Community Supper will be held at Trinity Lutheran church, Vale, N. C., on September 5, 1935 at 7 P. M. The public in general is invited out, especially the members of the Civic organizations of Lincoln. Tickets will be on sale in town and in the local community after Sunday, Sept. 1. The price will be fifty cents each. A very short program is being arranged. The Vale string band will render music for the occasion. The proceeds of the supper will go for the interior re-decoration of the church.
Come out to Vale again and enjoy some more real good country eats!

The Family of the Late Beloved Will Rogers



NEW YORK... Though widely separated when word arrived that the husband and father, Will Rogers, had been killed in an airplane crash with Wiley Post in Alaska, the members of the Rogers family met here to start the trip home to Hollywood. Photo shows, left to right, Will Rogers, Jr., Mrs. Rogers, her son James and daughter Mary, as they boarded a train for the West.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR F. M. SHARPE

Funeral services for F. M. Sharpe, who died suddenly at his home in this city shortly after noon Monday, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the First Methodist church. The pastor, Dr. R. E. Tenpleton, was assisted in the service by Dr. Willis S. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church and Rev. Huitt Carpenter, pastor-elect of the Reformed church.

Active pall bearers were Horace Wilson, Shelley Cashion, Jake Ford, Roy Chronister, Tom Burgin and Henry Smith. Honorary pall bearers were D. H. Mauney, George Rudisill, Dr. I. R. Self, D. A. Yoder, R. D. Newton, J. E. Canaler, Bob Caldwell, R. A. Rudisill, of Maiden, A. F. Reinhardt, W. H. Childs, J. Loyd Thompson, and Dr. J. Frank Gamble.

Mr. Sharpe had not been well for several months prior to his death but members of his family and friends were totally unprepared for the suddenness with which he was stricken. Mr. Sharpe was born in Guilford county September 22, 1871, the son of Solomon and Ellen Gray Sharpe. He came to Lincoln when a young man and during his residence here has held the love and high esteem of numerous friends.

Surviving are the widow, who was formerly Miss Margaret Rhodes, and four daughters, Mrs. K. L. Lineberger, Mrs. W. E. Adams and Miss Nell Sharpe, of Lincoln and Mrs. Joe Rudisill, of Charlotte.

74th Congress Is Adjourned After Stormy Session

NORTH BROOK, NO. 2 SCHOOL NEWS

On Wednesday, August 8, the North Brook schools re-opened after a vacation of one week. They had previously run for two days, July 29 and 30 when a case of infantile paralysis within the county made it necessary to close them for a time.

At North Brook No. 2 we have an enrollment of 235 and the attendance seems to measure up to the standard of any other summer session. The same teachers are in charge as last year, but we have a new janitor. The grounds look much nicer and make a more pleasant place in which to play since Mr. Heavner had them mowed last week.

The weather has seemed almost too hot for very strenuous play, especially at the lunch hour, but the teachers usually gather with their groups on the shady sides of the building and play games adapted to a small space. The grammar grade girls plan to start a baseball team soon.

Parents or other persons interested in the school are invited to visit it at any time they choose.

Millions in Funds Cut Off By Long Filibuster; Floor Is Held

Washington, Aug. 27.—Turbulent and tense to the very last instant of its strife-torn first session, the 74th congress headed homeward today leaving anxious Roosevelt leaders seeking ways to obtain millions in funds cut off by a five and one-half hour filibuster by Senator Long, democrat of Louisiana.

Talking on despite taunts, glances and earnest pleas, Long held the senate floor until the senate adjourned at the stroke of midnight last night, and thus succeeded in blocking the \$102,000,000 third deficiency bill, carrying funds to start the new deal's giant social security program, utilities regulation, the Guffey coal control bill and the new neutrality plan and other major measures.

Highly Dramatic Scene
Declaring he wanted action on 12-cent cotton and 90-cent wheat loan amendments which were abandoned when the AAA announced a compromise 10-cent loan plus subsidy program for cotton, Long was the center of a highly dramatic scene an instant before midnight, as gay crowds in galleries held their breaths.

Long at that point was droning on in a leisurely manner reading from an old number of the congressional record. Previously he had shouted, "I won't surrender" as administration leaders sought to get him to desist.

Senator Schwollenbach democrat of Washington, who argued that Long was blocking funds for the aged and crippled, arose to point an accusing finger at the Louisiana (Continued on back page)

JAPAN DETAINS AMERICAN SHIP

Tokyo, Aug. 24.—Japanese authorities, alert for espionage, detained an American freighter tonight and sought two American youths said by police to have taken photographs of a fortified zone from the ship.
After naval planes joined in a wide hunt for a "mysterious foreign vessel," it was detained by gendarmes at Port Tokyuma, in Yamaguchi prefecture, said Renzo news agency dispatches.
The ship was the S. S. Golden Mountain, out of San Francisco. Its officers and crew were said to be undergoing a rigid examination at the hands of military authorities.

Police attempted to trace two young Americans they suspected of having taken photographs of the fortified zone from the freighter and then having left the ship at Tokyuma and started for Kobe by train.
Their names, which possibly were cabled in dispatches from Port Tokyuma, were given as Phillip Maas, a graduate of Stanford university, and William Felix.

Congress Sets All-Time Pace In Spending During Session

Washington, Aug. 28.—Skyrocketing appropriations to a new peacetime high of more than 10,250 million dollars, with a boost in taxes to war-time levels, the overwhelming Democratic Congress during eight tumultuous months has weighted statute books with revolutionary social reforms designed to change the financial economic and general business order.

On all domestic issues the President virtually drove Congress to do his bidding. In the field of foreign relations, however, he suffered two clear-cut reverses.

Bar Court Alliance
The first came when the Senate, serving notice it intended to keep the United States from entangling alliances, decisively defeated the President's proposal to have this nation join the League Court.

Again at the close of the session Congress overrode the President's desires when it passed the neutrality resolution putting a mandatory ban on the sale of munitions to nations at war, instead of vesting discretion in the executive to impose economic sanctions (boycotts against aggressor nations).

Important Measures
Most important of the Roosevelt legislative measures, passed substantially as he desired, were:
The 4,800 million dollar work-relief bill.
Social security bill.
Administration tax bill.
The bank bill to broaden Federal Reserve powers.
Wagner labor disputes bill.
Utility "death sentence" bill.

These were flanked by an array of other bills broadening powers of the Roosevelt Administration, many of which are headed for the United States Supreme Court for a test of their constitutionality.
Instead of submitting a general legislative program at the beginning of the session, as is customary, Roosevelt distributed his recommendations all through the session. He consulted party leaders and specialists on each measure.

15th Annual Luther League Convention Will Close Tonight

"Look West", says H. H.



WASHINGTON... "Look to the West for a Republican presidential candidate in 1936," was the informal suggestion made by former President Hoover to party leaders while on his trip East, it became known here this week.

Here's How The New Cotton Loan Subsidy Plan Will Work

If a farmer has ten bales of cotton and on the day he offers five bales for sale the average price on the spot markets is ten cents a pound, he would receive the market price plus a subsidy of two cents from the government, making a total of 12 cents a pound.

Would Get One Cent
Should the price go up to 11 cents on the day he offered his last five bales for sale, he would receive the market price plus a government subsidy of one cent, again making a total of 12 cents a pound.

But supposing the price dropped to eight cents. In that case, the farmer would be expected to apply for a loan of ten cents from the government and hold his cotton off the market until the price again rose to ten cents or higher.

The farmer would not receive a subsidy of four cents to bring his total return from eight to 12 cents, AAA officials stressed that point. The subsidy payment in no case will exceed two cents, representing the difference between 12 cents and the ten-cent loan the government is willing to grant.

Should the price rise above 12 cents — the figure the government guarantees to farmers — then, of course, there would be no subsidy payment.

In the event the price slipped below ten cents, the farmer should keep his cotton in a storage warehouse after receiving a loan of ten cents. Thus he could hold his cotton off the market until such a time as the price rose again to ten cents or higher.

Assess Charges
Incidental charges would be assessed against the farmer. These include storage, and handling costs and would have to be paid at the time the farmer decided to sell his cotton and repay the government for its loan.

Each farmer is assigned a quota—that is, the number of bales he can produce under the Bankhead act. Loans will be made only on the cotton produced under the quota. Also cotton must grade 7-8 inch low middling or better.

At any time after he has stored his cotton and the price rises above ten cents, the farmer may order his cotton sold. If the price on that day were 11 cents he would receive that price, plus a subsidy of one cent, making a total of 12 cents. If the price were 12 cents, he would receive no subsidy.

Kinship.
His wife determined to cure him of his bad ways, and with the aid of a sheet, and an electric torch transformed herself into a very fair imitation of a ghost. Then she went to the drunkard and shook him.

"What's that?" murmured the toper.
"Satan," came the reply in sepulchral tones.
"Shake hands, old horse, I married your sister."

300 Young People Expected at Banquet to Be Held in Baptist Church

The fifteenth annual state Luther League convention, which has been in session in Emmanuël Lutheran church since Tuesday will close tonight with a banquet at the First Baptist church. Plates are being prepared for three hundred and the occasion is expected to be a fitting climax to the three days meeting. Miss Clara Sullivan, a native of Lincoln, who is now engaged in mission work in China, will be the principal speaker.

One hundred and sixteen delegates are registered for the convention, the members of the executive committee, visitors and convention guests bringing the total number in attendance to approximately two hundred and fifty.

Among the outstanding guests in attendance have been Rev. Paul M. Kinport, of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Luther League of America, who brought greetings from the national organization, and Dr. J. L. Morgan, president of the North Carolina Synod, who brought greetings from that body.

Dr. J. L. Yost, of Atlanta, convention speaker, this afternoon delivered the third of a series of talks on the convention theme, "Requirements of Jesus." The three topics discussed were, "A Daring Trust," "A Caring Love," and "A Sharing Life." Dr. Yost has been heard with deep interest and his talks have been one of the highlights of the entire convention.

During the business session Wednesday morning the following officers for the year were elected: Miss Catherine Stirewalt, Salisbury, president; J. W. Cobb, Cherryville, vice president; Miss Margaret Fisher, Landis, recording secretary; George Phillips, Salisbury, statistical secretary; Miss Louise Sox, Hickory, treasurer; Homer Lyerly, Salisbury, archivist; Miss Lillian Clemmer, Gastonia, member of executive committee for two years.

Fraternal delegates are: Synod, Miss Irene Sox, Hickory; Women's Missionary Society, Miss Ethel Rhyne, Gastonia; Brotherhood, J. W. Cobb, Cherryville; Luther League of South Carolina, Robert Shelby, Gastonia; Luther League of Virginia, Carl Pope, of Statesville.

The officers were installed at this afternoon's session by Rev. F. L. Conrad.

The convention in adopting a budget for 1935-36 set the total amount at \$3600, to be divided as follows: St. Paul's, Durham, back pledges, \$400, 1935-36 pledge, \$600, total, \$1,000; Southern Seminary, back pledge, \$150, 1935-36 pledge, \$250, total, \$400; National objective, \$700; National dues, \$765; General secretary, \$200; Summer school, \$15; Current expenses, \$450; Edmilise, \$70.

The president's report showed that eight new Leagues were organized during the year and that much progress has been made along all lines of endeavor.

FOOLING 'EM

The newlyweds had just alighted from the train.
"Jim, dear," said the bride, "let us try to avoid giving the impression that we are newly married."
"All right, honey, you carry the suitcase and the umbrellas."

JOE GISH



JOE GISH SAYS—
Outlaws aren't like in-laws. They frisk you once and then quit.