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THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

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\$1.50 PER YEAR

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FIVE CENTS PER COPY

Italians Ignore Peace Plan; War Seems Inevitable

DRIVERS' LICENSE TO LOWER AUTO ACCIDENTS IN N. C.

7 Causes For Which Drivers May Lose License to Be Rigidly Enforced

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—The Statewide drivers' license law is going to be effective in reducing accidents and in bringing about better observance of the highway laws because of the ease with which it may be suspended or revoked, rather than because of the ease with which it may be obtained, it was pointed out today by Assistant Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., who is supervising the issuance of the new drivers' licenses. Any one who can speak and read English, who has been driving a car for more than one year and who has never been convicted of a traffic violation or involved in a serious accident, may get a driver's license free of charge. Chauffeurs and drivers of commercial motor vehicles are required to pay \$2 for their licenses. But it is almost as easy for a driver to lose his or her driving license as it is to get it, Noble pointed out, since licenses can be suspended by the department of revenue, upon the recommendation of a highway patrolman, for seven specific causes. The licenses can be revoked for a year and the holders denied the

Italy Hammers Out Huge War Chest As Answers to the League of Nations

London, Sept. 18.—A worried league of nations presented its plan for peace to Italy and to Ethiopia tonight with advance notice from Benito Mussolini's envoys that Italy won't take it. "Absolutely unacceptable as a basis for negotiation" — that was what Il Duce's delegation to Geneva called the scheme. It would seek to fashion medieval Ethiopia into a modern nation and would strive to satisfy league circles buzzed ominously with the prediction that Mussolini, when he reads the plan, will turn it down flatly.

Elsewhere in a troubled world the news seemed to emphasize one word: "Prepare!"

From Gibraltar, eight more of Great Britain's swift destroyers foamed through the blue waters of the Mediterranean. As the admiralty here called off home fleet maneuvers in the North sea — the air ministry was expected in authoritative quarters to be preparing an announcement of concentration of air reinforcements in the Mediterranean. Italy Votes Loan

At Rome Italy's cabinet hammered out a great war chest, voting a loan to finance the expensive military preparations Il Duce is making in east Africa and at home. The dictator himself, who is eight ministers all at once, pushed through measures to reorganize the tax system; also he ordered military reinforcements massed in colonial Libya, on the western border of Egypt.

Italians have charged that armed Senussite tribesmen have gathered on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

In Rome a government spokesman said Italy does not regard the report of the five-power Geneva committee as a basis for discussion, although it will be referred to the council. Down in Addis Bbaba Emperor Haile Selassie took cognizance of the time-honored military precept that "an army fights on its stomach."

Other Ethiopian armies down through the ages have lived off the land, but Selassie worked out a systematic organization of food supplies to feed troops and civilians. Already these supplies are ample for a year's campaign. It's easy to feed the fierce warriors of this ancient land — an Ethiopian soldier can live and fight on a handful of grain every day which he roasts on a primitive iron slab.

U. S. TO COLLECT 276 MILLION IN OLD TAX LEVIES

2,436 Agents Find That This Amount Is Still Owed In Income Taxes

Washington, Sept. 18.—Collection of an additional \$276,008,250 in income taxes was recommended to the treasury today by agents who have been investigating old returns. Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, said these new assessments, in addition to taxes reported voluntarily by individuals and corporations, represented the results of investigating done by 2,436 agents during the 1935 fiscal year which ended last June 30.

"This amount exceeds that recommended for any year since 1931 and is in excess of the amount reported for 1934 by \$72,497,784," the treasury said. It added that field agents investigated 13,587 claims for income tax refunds aggregating \$35,394,957, but recommended approval of only \$4,040,941 in overassessments. Examination of the claims, however, resulted in recommendations for \$5,043,861 in deficiency assessments, for a potential gain to the government of \$1,002,920.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tough Rabbit Fights Snake

Red Brush, Mo., Sept. 18.—Silas Overman has lived here 50 years, but not until recently did he ever see a rabbit fight a snake. While working, Silas said he saw a rabbit take a black snake in its mouth and shake the reptile.

Gen. Butler Pleased.

Atlanta, Sept. 18.—Major General Smedley D. Butler, fiery former marine who was chosen by the late Senator Huey P. Long for the post of Secretary of War in his mythical presidential cabinet, today termed the selection "the greatest compliment ever paid me."

The Old String Saver.

Mason City, Iowa, Sept. 18.—Charles K. Mellang started saving string 21 years ago and now has a ball of it nearly 221 miles in length, five feet in circumference, 20 pounds in weight and composed of 12,049 pieces.

Keeps Pledge, Wins Farm.

Horton, Kan., Sept. 18.—Roy Pendlebury owns a farm today because he kept his promise not to drink, smoke, gamble or chew tobacco until he was twenty-one. The farm was given him by his uncle, to whom he made the promise.

Monster Rattlesnake Killed.

Kinston, Sept. 18.—A Richlands report today said John Woodard and W. S. Ervin killed a monster rattlesnake near that town. It was six-feet long, weighed 10 1/2 pounds and had 12 rattles. It was sent to Raleigh to be mounted. The reptile, encountered on a road through the Nine-Mile section, was vicious and "full of fight," the report said.

Joins Publishers.

New York, Sept. 18.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has joined Doubleday, Doran and Co., book publishers, it was announced tonight. His offices will be in the Garden City, N. Y., plant, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1910 by the late President Theodore Roosevelt, his father.



Football Season To Open Friday Set Prices For Rented Books

Lincoln Highs Will Meet New Team on Local Gridiron

(By Smack Proctor) Lincoln's football populace is on edge awaiting the shrill notes of the referees' whistle signaling the opening kickoff of the 1935 gridiron season here tomorrow afternoon, with Block Smith's eleven pitted against Dick Gurley's powerful Newton team.

The Lincoln athletic field, scene of the affray, is in perfect condition with a rich carpet of green turf covering the entire playing field, which makes the field less subject to injuries of the participants. Five hundred yards of canvas has been purchased by Coach Smith and is to be stretched around the wire fence to help discourage those who wish to see the game gratis. A rule in football this year says that all spectators must be at least five yards back of the boundary lines and to take care of this Smith has completed roped lines on each side of the playing lines. The game tomorrow begins at 3:45, admission being 10 and 25 cents.

The local team that takes the field tomorrow will be an extremely light one, averaging only 137 in the line with the backfield scaling a bit higher, a decided disadvantage as a strong line is needed to open big holes for its backfield. The line will be phalanxed on both sides by five inexperienced performers. At center will Co-Capt. Bill Sigmon, a letterman; at left end will be John Mauney, non-letterman and 2nd stringer last year; at left tackle will be Max Holland, also inexperienced and in his first year out; at right (Continued on back page)

Rotary Club Holds Regular Meeting

The regular Rotary luncheon was held Tuesday with Rev. Voigt H. Cromer, president, presiding. The program was in charge of M. H. Kuhn, and a special feature was the presentation of a two reel picture of the Rotary International meeting in Mexico City last June. In addition to the activities bearing on the convention made colorful scenes of Mexico were shown.

STATE LIQUOR LAWS COME UNDER EYES OF SUPREME COURT

Three Superior Court Ruling Face Final Decision In Raleigh This Week

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—North Carolina's county control liquor laws will come under the scrutiny of the State Supreme Court this week with hearing of appeals from three Superior Court rulings on their constitutionality. Scheduled to be heard during the week are appeals by dry leaders of Warren and Vance counties from rulings by Judge W. A. Devin upholding the laws and by Franklin county liquor-control advocates from Judge Clawson L. Williams' decision the legislation is unconstitutional. While the cases are docketed for this week, the exact time they will be heard is indefinite, depending upon when the court reaches them as it proceeds through the docket. By special ruling the Franklin county case was set for hearing with the Warren and Vance cases. Appeals are also pending from New Hanover and Greene counties on Judge J. Paul Frizzelle's ruling the laws are unconstitutional, but the Supreme Court has made no move to hear them at the same time. Eighteen eastern counties were authorized by acts of the 1935 legislature to hold referendum on county control of liquor. Judge Williams issued an injunction against holding an election in Franklin county and in Rockingham county the proposal was defeated. The other counties voted for county control.

Walk 90 Miles To Get Married

Erwin, Tenn., Sept. 18.—Young Mr. and Mrs. Estoy Cody returned to their North Carolina mountain home today—footsores, but happy—after a 90-mile jaunt on foot to and from the altar. The young couple was married here yesterday after walking from Bull Creek, N. C., in 14 hours. They were accompanied by the grandmother of the bride, the former Byrd Myers. Young Cody paid the \$5.50 fee to Clerk J. F. Chandler and had only a nickel left in the tin snuff box where he kept his money. County Judge W. M. Martin performed the ceremony and then the trio began their 45-mile return journey.

Open Gold Mine

Asheville, Sept. 17.—Operations will begin in a few days on the old Boylston gold mining property on Forge Mountain four miles from Mills river by a northern syndicate. A cyanide mill of 200 tons daily capacity is to be installed. The four were charged with abducting Mrs. Scroggs from her father's home but the woman said she went willingly.

Supt. Pickens Issues Statement Regarding Regulations in Local Schools

Supt. Wiley M. Pickens, superintendent of the city schools, has issued the following statement relative to the opening of the schools next Monday: The Lincoln City Schools will open for the session 1935-36 on Monday, Sept. 23, at 9 A. M. The following regulation has been received from the State School Commission in reference to children entering school for the first time: "The State School Commission at its last meeting rescinded its action taken two years ago governing the entrance age of children who are entering school for the first time and adopted in lieu thereof the following: "Children entering school for their first term must be six years of age on or before January 15 of the current school year to be eligible for school enrollment at the beginning of the term and must enroll in the school they are supposed to attend during the first month of the school year. "You will be expected to instruct your principals and teachers to see to it that this regulation is strictly enforced. The Commission considers it very liberal and must insist that it be carried out to the letter." Pursuant to these instructions this rule will be strictly enforced by first grade teachers and children who will not be six years old on or before January 15, 1936, should not be sent to school this year. The dates of birth will be checked carefully in an effort to enforce the above regulation. The book rental plan, set up by the last General Assembly, will be put in operation in the Lincoln City schools this year. The books have been received from the State Textbook Purchase and Rental Commission and will be rented for the following amounts:

Text	First Grade
Playtime—Primer	\$.12
Playfellow—Primer	.13
Good Times—First Reader	.13
Friends to Make—First Reader	.10
Writing, Zaner Correlated	.03
Second Grade	
Open Door, Second Reader	.15
Trips to Take, Second Reader	.14
Speller, The McCall	.03
Writing, Zaner Correlated	.03
Third Grade	
Arithmetic, New Day	.10
Open Door, Language	.12
Storyland, Third Reader	.17
Treasurer Box, Third Reader	.16
Speller, The McCall	.03
Writing, Zaner Correlated	.03
Fourth Grade	
Arithmetic, New Day	.10
Journeys in Distant Lands	.18
Open Door Language	.12
The Study Reader	.22
Boys and Girls of Wake-up Town	.22
Speller, The McCall	.03
Writer, Zaner Correlated	.03
Fifth Grade	
Arithmetic, New Day	.10

Had to Pay For Kidnaping Wife Asheville, Sept. 17.—Waldo W. Scroggs, of Cherokee county had to pay a portion of \$185.60 for kidnaping his wife. Brought to trial with Holland West, Torrence Logan and Ezra Price on the kidnaping charge, they pleaded guilty to forcible trespass and costs amounted to \$185.60. The four were charged with abducting Mrs. Scroggs from her father's home but the woman said she went willingly.

DEFIES POTATO CONTROL LAW

Geneseo, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Porter K. Chandler in advertisements offering "strictly illegal potatoes" has voiced his defiance of the federal potato control law. Mr. Chandler, like his neighboring cousin, Representative James W. Wadsworth, has been aroused by the federal restrictions on sale and production of potatoes. In advertisements in the Livingston County Republican and the Livingston County Leader, Mr. Chandler states that, as a "matter of principle and conscience," he will neither ask the agricultural adjustment administration's permission to grow the potatoes, nor will he pay the tax of 45 cents a bushel imposed as a penalty for failing to ask permission.

Crime Is a Luxury Says Judge Pless

Greensboro, Sept. 17.—Judge J. Will Pless, Jr., says "crime is a luxury, and luxuries cost money, and Guilford Superior Court is no credit agency" so— He ordered A. B. White of Pomona into custody for alleged nonpayment of \$85 levied in connection with a charge of disorderly conduct in 1934 "or else" serve 20 days, after which he can take the insolvent debtor's oath and completely wipe out the debt.

List Of Teachers For All Lincolnton Schools Announced

PACKERS ACCUSED OF FIXING MEAT PRICES IN NATION

Government Presents Case Against 10 Packing Companies Before Wallace

Washington, Sept. 18.—Charges that a dozen packing houses combined over a period of six years to fix meat prices in southern states were reiterated by the government today at a hearing abruptly terminated by the illness of a defense attorney. With copies of alleged confidential price lists and maps purportedly designating price fixing zones put into the record by the government, the hearing before Secretary Wallace was recessed to October 7. The packers' defense will be heard then. If Wallace decides the packers did combine, a desist order may be issued, its violation punishable by heavy fine and imprisonment. Continuance was asked when Frank J. Gankler, of Memphis, chief defense attorney, became ill shortly before he planned to begin an attack on the government's case. Associate attorneys said Gankler had not entirely recovered from a severe recent illness. More than 900 witnesses were examined in hearing following the original filing of charges at Memphis, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala. The record contained more than 24,000 pages. The complaint alleged that the companies combined to control retail meat prices, to apportion sales in commerce and to keep out competition in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Texas. Most of today's testimony, however, concerned alleged violations in Mississippi and Alabama. The defendant companies are: Armour and company, Abraham Brothers Packing company, the Cudahy Packing company, Jacob Dold Packing company, John Morrell and company, Memphis Packing company, Swift and company, Wilson and company, St. Louis Independent Packing company, North American Provision company (formerly Morris and company), the Birmingham Packing company and the George A. Hormel company.

Doors Will Open Here Next Monday Morning At 9:00 O'clock

The city schools will open Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock, bringing to an end the vacation season for several thousand young boys and girls in the city.

Supt. Wiley M. Pickens, in a statement carried elsewhere in this paper, gives the plan which has been adopted for the distribution of textbooks on the rental program, which will be in force in all the schools. Attention is also called in the announcement to the change in age limit for youngsters entering school. A complete list of teachers is carried below:

- #### High School
- S. R. Lowder, Prin., and Math.
 - Dorothy Hunter, French.
 - Letha Copeland, English.
 - S. W. Cashion, Science.
 - Pearl Haywood, Math.
 - Elizabeth Hoke, Math.
 - W. C. McGregor, Civics and Assistant Director of Band.
 - Mary Petrie, Home Ec.
 - Pauline Rainwater, Latin.
 - Mrs. E. G. Ramseur, English.
 - Carrie Roseman, Commerce.
 - Carrie Saunders, English.
 - C. D. Smith, Science and History.
 - Catherine Stirewalt, History.
 - Clara Hunsucker, English.

- #### Grammar School
- W. M. Glenn, Prin. and Grade 6.
 - D. J. Beam, Grade 7.
 - Mary Ellen Yoder, Grade 4.
 - Edith Ferguson, Grade 5.
 - Jessie Gamble, Grade 4.
 - Lena Heafner, Grade 4.
 - Katherine Heim, Grade 5.
 - Virginia Mitchell, Grade 7.
 - Evelyn Nixon, Grade 6.
 - Edna Hoover, Grade 5.
 - Ruth Harrison, Public School Music.
- #### Aspen Street School
- Neal Roseman, Prin. and Grade 3.
 - Ruth Beam, Grade 2.
 - Helen Goode, Grade 1.
- #### Academy Street School
- Nell Shellum, Prin. and Grade 3.
 - Lillian Dove, Grade 2.
 - Helen Ferguson, Grade 2.
 - Wilhemina Rees, Grade 1.
 - Sue Eaton Killian, Grade 3.
 - Linda Cannon, Grade 1.
- #### Colored School
- L. L. Ramsaur, Prin., and History, and Math.
 - Harry Lee Faggett, English.
 - Geo. E. Massey, Science.
 - Juanita Baker, Grades 1 and 2.
 - Susie Marie Peters, Grades 3, 4 and 5.
 - Annie Wade, Grades 6 and 7.

Libby Holman Used to Own Murder Plane

Toronto, Sept. 17.—The airplane in which Len Koenecke met death over Toronto early today was originally owned by Libby Holman, Broadway "torch singer," and her husband, Smith Reynolds, who was found dead from bullet wounds in Winston-Salem, N. C., in the summer of 1933. Pilot Mulqueeny said it was subsequently owned by a Cleveland, O., man named Fenton from whom it was acquired by E. G. Steepe, Detroit, the present owner. Mulqueeny said the words "Jacksonville, Fla.," were on the ship when it came into Steepe's possession.

JOE GISH



Government by experience rather than government by experiments is what this country needs.