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THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

LOCAL MARKET

COTTON --- 10 1/2c pound
WHEAT ----- 90c bushel
CORN ----- 90c bushel
EGGS --- 28c & 30c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1935

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

First Rehearsal For Historical Pageant Is Set For Tonight

NEWS BRIEFS

World Fair Planned

New York, Sept. 25.—A world's fair to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the United States government and the inauguration of George Washington was planned today for New York City in 1939-40. The fair will be modeled after the recent Chicago exposition.

Preaches on 'Death,' Dies

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Stricken with a heart attack after preaching a sermon on "Death," the Rev. John P. Keavin, 53, pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Catholic church, died shortly after finishing the 8 o'clock mass this morning.

White House 'Done Over.'

Washington, Sept. 25.—Though in the throes of electric re-wiring and kitchen remodeling, the 118-year-old White House rallied today to make a "welcome home" to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

6 Feet Nine, Carries Own Bed

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 25.—A Niagara University freshman arrived bringing his own bed. There's a reason. He is six feet nine inches tall. The eighteen-year-old lad is Eugene B. Seymour of Batavia, Ill. He weighs 250 pounds.

Polecat Becomes Pet

Cushing, Okla., Sept. 25.—T. M. Jones, who lives south-west of here, has a two-month-old polecat for a pet. He answers to the name of "Jack." Neighbors report he is one of the most affectionate pets.

DR. LORE ON STAFF OF DULA HOSPITAL

(Lenoir-News Topic)
As an assistant in general surgery, Dr. Fred M. Dula has secured Dr. Ralph E. Lore, of Lincolnton, who will be associated with him at Dula Hospital, it was announced yesterday. The connection becomes effective October 1.

Dr. Lore also will maintain his office in the hospital for the general practice of medicine.
A nephew of Dr. L. A. Crowell, of Lincolnton, Dr. Lore received his A. B. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1925, going to Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago to receive the M. D. degree in 1932. Since his graduation from Rush, he has been intern at St. Louis General Hospital, and during the past year has been resident surgeon on general service at the 1,000-bed hospital. He is said to be unusually well qualified as a surgeon and general practitioner.

Dr. Lore recently was appointed First Lieutenant in the reserve forces of the Army. He passed the State Board of Health in 1933.
Dr. and Mrs. Lore and their two children will move to Lenoir probably during the latter part of this month.

UNION SERVICE AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

The union service sponsored by the First Methodist church, First Presbyterian church, Emmanuel Reformed church and Emmanuel Lutheran church of Lincolnton, will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The service will be at the Lutheran church and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Huitt R. Carpenter, pastor of the Reformed church. Rev. W. S. Wilson, Rev. R. B. Templeton and Rev. V. R. Cromer are the other participating pastors.

All members of the participating congregations are urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

Many Scenes Will Be Rehearsed On High School Athletic Field

The first rehearsal for the spectacular historical pageant which is to be a part of the Sesqui-centennial celebration on October 10, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the high school athletic field. Those who are to present Part 1 of the pageant are particularly urged to be present. This list includes the following:

- Indian Scene—Goodfellows Club.
- Battle of Ramsaur's Mill—American Legion and Cavalry Troop.
- Cornwallis Camp scene—American Legion and Cavalry.
- Surrender of Cornwallis and Minuet scene.
- Monday night, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Loy E. Deal, who is directing the pageant, will meet those who are to present Part 2 at the athletic field. They are:
- Founding of Lincolnton—Book-lovers club.
- Church Scene—Music club.
- Cotton Mill Scene—Parent Teachers Association.
- Schools—Rotary club and Mentor Club.
- Social life in Old Lincolnton—U. D. C. Chapter.

Those who will put on parts 3 and 4 of the pageant will rehearse at the athletic field Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7:30 P. M. Included in this group are:

- War Between the States Scene—Sorosis club.
- Ka Klux Klan—American Legion.
- Social life in the Gay Nineties—Business and Professional Women's club.
- Lincolnton's part in the World War—American Legion Auxiliary.
- Looking to the Future—School Children.

Mrs. Deal has announced that there will be a full rehearsal on Wednesday night, October 9, the day before the celebration, and that if necessary other group meetings will be held.

The pageant as arranged by Mrs. Deal will depict in a most spectacular manner the history of Lincolnton from the time it was founded up to the present. The co-operation of every person who is to have a part in it, is necessary and the pageant committee urges full attendance at all rehearsals.

BITE OF RAT PROVES FATAL TO AGED MAN

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25.—The death of William Thomas Jackson, Sr., 81, once a leading political figure here, was ascribed by physicians today to rat bite fever, a rare disease.

While reaching into a barrel to obtain feed for his chickens last December, Mr. Jackson was bitten on the right thumb by a rat. His hand and arm became badly infected, but later the infection was believed cured.

Continuing to feel ill, physicians found he had rat bite fever. Death occurred Saturday.

A daughter, Miss Ivy Jackson, is a librarian at Newark, N. J.

Grambling Free Of Guilt In Hold-Up Of Palmetto Bank

Walterboro, S. C., Sept. 21.—J. P. Grambling, of Orangeburg, former newspaper correspondent, today stood absolved of any connection with the recent robbery of the Enterprise Bank at Smoaks.

A Colleton county jury returned a verdict late yesterday acquitting Grambling of a charge of conspiracy. The jury reached its verdict after ten minutes of deliberation. Grambling did not take the stand and offered only character witnesses.

Four other men who pleaded guilty to the robbery, were sentenced to prison terms. Rufus Knight of Columbia, Howard Spence of Fayetteville, N. C., and Maurice Briggs of Putnam, Conn., each drew ten years and, Ralph Knight of Orangeburg, three years.

Winter Coat Fashions For Milady



NEW YORK . . . The two fashionable coats above are among the favorites shown by designers for the Fall and Winter seasons. On the left is a coat of bronze-green cashmere, which, when worn with a Marten scarf, is quite formal and solves that one-coat problem. On the right is a coat which completes a sport ensemble, when worn with a multicolored skirt of rodyer wool and a soft knitted woolly scarf of light and dark red yarn.

Abandon Plans For Taking Unemployment Census Now

It Would Cost \$16,000,000 to Find Out How Many Are Now Out of Work

Washington, Sept. 25.—Authoritative officials said today plans had been abandoned for taking an unemployment census at any time within the near future.

Such a census was one of the first projects considered by President Roosevelt after the \$4,000,000,000 work fund was granted by Congress. He put the plan in the hands of a committee composed of Secretaries Roper, and Perkins and relief administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Prolonged study was made of the proposal. Another committee was set up to work out questions that would be asked. It was contemplated that \$16,000,000 would be spent in ringing the nation's door bells to find out how many were out of work. Census experts said only a complete, house-to-house coverage of the country could give a true picture of the unemployed.

It was decided that a sample census should be taken to see whether the information gained would cost worth the \$16,000,000 it would cost. Three urban and three rural areas in Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Texas, Ohio and Alabama were selected in which to make the sample census.

The plan was discussed informally with President Roosevelt and put before the works allotment board. Some officials believed the matter was settled. That was in June.

The summer went by and the plan remained in pigeon-holes accumulating dust. It still is there, neither approved nor disapproved. Authoritative officials said today it was forgotten and they believed nothing further would be heard from it.

Instead of the unemployment count, the census bureau is going ahead with arrangements for two other works projects. One of them, being "carried out" in St. Louis for white-collar unemployed, calls for a tabulation of ages and other information to be used by the social insurance board.

The other is a census of industries in Philadelphia, to take care of unemployed there. Some of the information that would have been sought in the unemployment census will be supplied by the industries census.

Rotary Club Holds Regular Meeting

The regular Rotary luncheon meeting was held Tuesday in the dining room at the First Methodist church.

The president, Rev. Voigt Cromer, presided and the program was in charge of B. C. Lineberger, who made an interesting talk on "Cotton."

When an individual offers to sell you something, whether goods or services for nothing, the prospect is that you will pay heavily.

Correct this sentence: "Mr. I surely am interested in the church and if I had a little more money I would be glad to contribute to its support."

LINCOLN HIGHS WILL PLAY STRONG KANNAPOLIS TEAM

Game Will Be Played Tomorrow Afternoon on Kannapolis Field

(By "Smack" Proctor)
Defeated in their opener with Newton here last Friday, Block Smith takes his high eleven over to Kannapolis tomorrow afternoon to engage the "Little Wonders" in their first conference tilt of the year. The Little Wonders are reputed to be some weaker this year and the local boys have high hopes of grabbing a victory.

The team came through the Newton affair without serious injury and will be at full strength for the Kannapolis team, coached by Johnny Dupree. Several new men came out for the team this week when school began and will likely see action in the next home battle.

Lenoir Rhyne vs. A. S. T. C.

Tomorrow night up at Hickory, Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears meet Kid Brewer's Appalachian Mountaineers in the opening football game of the season for both elevens. What makes this game more than interesting is the fact that three former Lincolnton high football stars will be right in that Bear lineup.

Buck Mauney, an all-conference halfback last season, will be in the starting lineup at halfback. Buck was the biggest cog in the Bear offense last season and Coach Pat Shores of the Bears predicts he will be better than ever this season. Besides carrying the brunt of the Bear running attack, Buck also does some of the passing. Cecil Sigmon, all-south piedmont fullback in 1933, is another local lad that will be in the starting lineup. Sigmon gets his chance at fullback due to a leg injury to Bob Poovey, regular fullback the past two seasons.

Daniel "Goat" Lockman, and as Coach Smith says, "the best tackle I ever coached," will not likely be in the starting lineup but will see his share of action during the game. Lockman's chances of a starring berth is made more difficult by the fact that four lettermen are cast in his tackle position. But, Goat is responsible for Sigmon being in the fullback post as he was the man who put Poovey on the self in last week's scrimmage with a characteristic vicious tackle of his.

Ed Johnson Injured

Ed Johnson, co-captain and star halfback, suffered a cracked rib in scrimmage yesterday afternoon and will not be in the Lincolnton lineup in the game at Kannapolis tomorrow afternoon.

PERSHING SENDS VETS GREETINGS

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces during the World war, messaged his inability to attend the 17th annual convention of the American Legion here today as he congratulated the veterans as the "bulwark of the nation."

"As the years go by, and they are passing with astonishing rapidity, I feel an ever increasing affection for the men who fought the nation's battles in the World war," said the telegram read to the convention.

"Our ranks are growing thinner but our hearts beat as strongly in the cause of freedom as in those trying days when facing the enemy on foreign soil. No general ever led such an army of soldiers. In valor and in the courageous fulfillment of their obligations, the men of the American Expeditionary forces have left a heritage of which those who follow may ever be proud. The loyal men of that army are becoming more and more the bulwark of the nation. No body of citizens are truer to the principles for which succeeding generations of Americans have fought."

The war-time commander said ill health kept him from the convention. He addressed the convention from Paris.

If the American people will attend to the things that need attention in this country they won't have much time to give to reforming other countries.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD TUESDAY FOR MRS. M. WISE

Died in Reidsville Sunday Afternoon After a Very Brief Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Marshall Wise were conducted Tuesday morning, September 24th in Bethphage Lutheran church with Rev. H. P. Barringer in charge, assisted by Rev. J. J. Bickley and Rev. F. M. Speagle.

Mrs. Wise died Sunday afternoon at Reidsville, N. C., after a very brief illness during which time she underwent an operation that proved unsuccessful.

The news of her death came as a great shock to her family as well as to her hundreds of friends. She had joined her husband in Reidsville immediately after the summer term of her school at Howard's Creek. Her plans were to return home at the opening of the fall session to resume her work as teacher.

She received her academic training at Appalachian Teachers College and Lenoir Rhyne College. For a number of years she has been a member of the Howard's Creek school faculty. She was Light Brigade Superintendent and teacher of the Beginners Class at Bethphage, also an active member of the Luther League, serving as president for several years.

Mrs. Wise won the respect and love of all who knew her by her kindness, friendliness and cheerfulness. The large floral array and the overflowing congregation gave evidence of the high esteem in which the community held her. Her service in the church, to which she was most loyal, will be sorely missed but a life such as hers leaves its richest legacy in the inspiration it gives to others to live better lives and render more faithful service. Her body rests in the cemetery but her influence continues to live with those she touched.

Mrs. Berge Beam, Miss Fern Heover and Mr. B. H. Roberts rendered special music during the funeral hour.

The flower girls consisted of Lincolnton county teacher and friends of the deceased.

Pallbearers were Hoke Heavner, Walter Huss, Clarence Huss, Henry Carpenter, Hal Seronce and Karl Helms.

Those surviving are her devoted husband, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heavner and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. A. N. Dellinger of Reidsville; Wilfred, Webb, Loy, Blanche, Alda Sue and Ralph Heavner.

Italy, Britain Will Negotiate Directly

Geneva, Sept. 21.—Italian quarters said today that direct negotiation between Great Britain and Italy have already begun or will begin soon on what Britain considers the Italian menace to Egypt through Libya.

Federal Inspector In City Canvassing Post Office Sites



Editor's Note . . . The above map shows the route of the approved sea level ship canal across Florida, linking the Gulf of Mexico with the Atlantic, saving time, money and storm losses.

Proposed Locations For New Building Inspected; Owners Interviewed

T. L. Starr, post office inspector, arrived in Lincolnton Tuesday afternoon to canvass the list of proposals submitted for a post office site and to inspect the properties offered with a view to securing a lot for the building.

The inspector has spent some time since his arrival in inspecting the properties and in interviewing the owners. So far he has made no statement but it is probable that within the next few days he will be ready to announce his decision.

When the call for bids for a post office site was made twenty pieces of city property were offered, the prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$35,000. The bids were opened here on September 4.

Mr. Starr will be in Lincolnton several days yet and has asked The Times to state that he will be glad to confer with any person in Lincolnton, who is interested in the location for the proposed post office building.

SENATOR BYRNES SEES DECREASE IN COTTON TAX

Reduction of Three-Fourths of Cent in Levy on Excess Production Expected

Washington, Sept. 25.—A reduction of three-fourths of a cent in the tax of six cents a pound on cotton produced in excess of Bankhead allotments was predicted today by Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

After calling at the White House, Byrnes said under the cotton control law it would be possible to lower the levy, thus assuring a greater return to growers.

Previously, Senator Bankhead of Alabama had called at the White House to discuss the cotton situation. He recommended establishment of commercial credits abroad to stimulate the cotton export market.

Bankhead expressed confidence that such a plan, which he said should be the function of the Export-Import bank, would be worked out by the President.

Confer With Davis

The two senators, leaders in an unsuccessful effort in the closing days of the last session of Congress to write 12-cents-a-pound cotton loans into law, called upon the President separately, but they were together in a conference with Chester C. Davis, the farm administrator.

The farm administration's subsidy system, assuring farmers 12 cents a pound on cotton produced within Bankhead allotments, and the base period upon which 1936 allotments (Continued on back page)

AFRICAN LION ATTACKS ACTOR

Hollywood, Sept. 28.—A big African lion leaped upon red-haired Charles Bickford today, sinking its teeth into the neck of the burly actor who only two weeks ago was clawed by a black leopard while working on the same jungle "thriller."

In the Hollywood hospital tonight, Bickford was described as in no danger except from possible infection. The wounds from teeth and claws were not deep.

The actor, who was injured only slightly in the leopard's attack, received two puncture wounds and two laceration wounds in the back of the neck today. Each about an inch deep. One was very close to the jugular vein and carotid artery, said Dr. Paul R. McGill, studio physician.

The lion, once trained by Clyde Deatty, had been taught to jump over the actor's head. While Bickford was preparing for the scene the 400-pound animal suddenly pounced upon him, without warning. Roaring, it snapped at Bickford's head.

'Boy' Weighs 390, Wears '35' Shoes

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 25.—A youth wearing a pair of size 35 shoes, who had to duck to keep from cracking his head on the chandeliers, caused dimers-out to pause over their meals and the eyes of a half dozen negro waiters eyes to widen to the proportions of tea saucers when he strolled into a downtown cafeteria for a bite to eat.

In the "size 35's" was Robert Wadlow, 17 years old, who stands 8 feet 3 1/2 inches and is still growing. He weighs 390 pounds. Robert is from Alton, Ill and is traveling with his parents and a little brother.

DRIVERS SPEED APPLICATIONS

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—Applications for the new North Carolina drivers' licenses are pouring into the State highway safety division at the revenue department at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 per day, and George G. Scott, director of accounts, estimated today approximately 250,000 applications already have been received.

Scott said 1,500,000 of the application blanks have been distributed and an order has been placed for printing 500,000 more, marking the second order of this size. The initial demand was for 1,000,000.

He said the demand on the part of drivers or prospective drivers is far surpassing expectations.

An expert to set up equipment to photograph the upper part of the application to be returned or use as the license was expected to arrive here tonight or tomorrow, and within the next few days, or by October 1, the first licenses should be ready for distribution, Scott indicated.

The act does not become operative until November 1, and private drivers who file their applications for the permits before that date may secure them free. The cost after that date will be \$1, and for duplicates the fee will be 50 cents.

JOE GISH



JOE GISH SAYS—
There's a need for bigger shoulders with which to shoulder the tax burden.