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THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

LOCAL MARKET
COTTON --- 10 1/4c pound
WHEAT --- \$1.05 bushel
CORN --- 75c bushel
EGGS -- 30 and 33c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THE LINCOLN TIMES, LINCOLN, N. C. MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1935

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

G. O. P. Can Win Without Outside Aid, Says Sanders

NEWS BRIEFS

Estimate Peanut Crop

Washington, Oct. 12.—The agricultural department today forecast a 1935 production of 1,239,880,000 pounds of peanuts, as indicated by condition of the crop on October 1, compared with 1,063,035,000 harvested last year. The figure was greatly in excess of the 1928-32 average of 538,880,000 pounds.

Prisoner Hangs Self in Cell

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 12.—Ferrin Rowland, stolid woodsman farmer who confessed twisting a rough wire around the necks of his two small stepdaughters and drowning them in an isolated lake near here, wrapped an improvised rope around his own neck today and hanged himself from the bars of his cell.

Women On Strike

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Women strikers today picketed Plough, Inc., manufacturers of cosmetics and drugs, in an effort to force recognition of their demands for higher wages and shorter hours. The walk-out entered its second day marked by minor disorders as 75 cosmetic workers, backed by labor organizations, refused to permit food to be taken into the factory to 15 women who would not join the strike yesterday.

To Play 1,000 Tunes

Ottawa, Kans., Oct. 12.—Robert Beeler, blind pianist, will celebrate his 30th birthday tomorrow by attempting to play 1,000 selections from memory in a 20-hour marathon. Beeler has been blind since birth and is crippled by rheumatism.

Says New Deal Wasteful

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 12.—Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under President Herbert Hoover, today told members of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Club "No serious student of the security problem can ignore the growing threat of governmental extravagance and waste."

LEAGUE IS READY TO PUNISH ITALY

Geneva, Oct. 12.—The League of Nations, with at least 50 of the 59 members definitely on record as approving the punishment of Italy for its invasion of Ethiopia, moved today for a quick application of that punishment.

The steering committee of the League assembly decided that representatives of every member of the League except Italy and Ethiopia should serve on a committee to coordinate the work of the council and the assembly in instituting sanctions against Italy.

Since Germany will leave the League Oct. 21, the decision means that the co-ordination commission will be made up of 56 nations.

At the morning meeting, the assembly gave its overwhelming approval to the council's condemnation of Italy.

Only Italy, Austria and Hungary announced non-acceptance of the council's report against Italy, although in League circles it was suggested that Albania probably would at least make reservations to the vote of condemnation.

In an afternoon session of the assembly, Teclé Hawariste, the Ethiopian delegate, charged anew that his nation was the victim of atrocious aggression.

He declared: "It is not war but massacre, because of the superiority of the Italian armament."

He said that he would accept, in the name of the Ethiopian government, all procedures which the League decides on with a view toward ending the hostilities but that he would accept nothing which would place a

Former Republican Official Declares His Party Can Win Without Coalition

Washington, Oct. 12.—Republicans mixed a dispute over the size of the national debt today with predictions of victory in next year's presidential election.

Representative Bolton, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, said that Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, in disputing the \$35,000,000,000 public debt figure used by former President Hoover was inaugurating another method of new deal bookkeeping.

Just a little earlier Everett Sanders, former Republican national committee chairman, had said in an interview that his party had a "very good chance" of defeating President Roosevelt next year.

"We are past the promising stage now, the results are being measured, and the people are turning away from Mr. Roosevelt because the promised results haven't come about," he said.

"His popularity was gained by tremendous activity on the part of the administration, the movements of which were obvious to everyone. They were greatly publicized by the administration through a tremendous publicity organization at the top of which were the speeches by the President, and with those obvious activities promises of beneficial results to everyone."

Sanders said there would be no coalition with conservative Democrats but that his party could win without a coalition. He refused to discuss candidates.

Bolton said that heretofore the national debt had represented the excess of expenditures over revenues. By calling for subtraction of recoverable assets owned by government corporations and the cash balance in the treasury, Bolton argued, Senator Robinson was attempting to change this formula.

The assets of such organizations as the RFC were not to be so considered because when recovered the money was again used by the agency making the loans, Bolton said.

He contended that the \$35,000,000,000 public debt figure used by Mr. Hoover was "amply borne out." The former President estimated that the unpaid obligations at the end of the Roosevelt administration would reach that figure.

Roosevelt Hooks 9-Foot Sailfish

Aboard U. S. S. Houston, Oct. 12.—Proudly displaying a record sailfish catch, President Roosevelt today continued his enjoyment of the tropical balm of the waters around historic Coco Island.

Yesterday the President, together with officers of the Houston and the cruiser Portland, Secretary of Interior Ickes, WPA director Hopkins and newspaper men, went ashore to picnic and eat lunch under the cocconut trees on the island. The sailfish which the President caught was 9 feet 3 inches long and weighed about 110 pounds.

The Times' Red Headlines Impress Gov. Ehringhaus

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus liked the red front page headlines of the sesqui-centennial edition of The Times.

John A. Park, publisher of The Raleigh Times, paid a personal visit to The Times office Thursday and said the Governor was impressed with the color work on the front page of the special edition. Mr. Park also paid high compliment to the sesqui-centennial paper.

Later, on the speaker's stand, Governor Ehringhaus himself personally complimented the editor of The Times on the special edition, declaring it was "a great exhibition of journalism."

Other personal comments came

5-Year Army Plan



WASHINGTON... Gen. Douglas MacArthur, (above), retiring chief of staff of the U. S. Army, in his farewell report recommends a motorizing plan which will transform our regular army, in five years, to a model force for speed and efficiency.

PEACE IS TALKED AS ITALY TAKES ETHIOPIAN CITY

Great Britain and France Differ On Plans For Economic and Financial Boycotts

Rome, Oct. 13.—Benito Mussolini's war without a real battle strengthened hopes in high quarters tonight for a relatively peaceful settlement, and an authoritative personage told the Associated Press:

"By the end of October I believe there can be useful conversations." War with Ethiopia was only in its 11th day, with four days of moderate fighting, but Italy already felt herself mistress of the whole Tigre province.

Audwa, where an Italian army was all but slaughtered in 1896, flew the Italian flag. Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander of the Italian colonial forces, went there today to consecrate victory by dedicating a monument to the dead of that disastrous defeat.

Further south the Italian planes scoured the skies, apparently finding nowhere an Ethiopian army that could furnish the "real battle" in which Italians expected to prove their strength.

Complete conquest of Ethiopia is Il Duce's program. But there were many indications tonight that something less will satisfy him.

In official circles the usual suggestion was that Italy must have a protectorate over the four old provinces of ancient Ethiopia and full possession of the remainder.

Fascism, meanwhile, got ready to put the brakes on increases in the cost of living at home and to impose sanctions of its own on speculators.

Achille Starace, secretary of the fascist party, sent orders throughout the country for a price control system.

Fascist leaders will watch all markets constantly, instead of periodically as heretofore.

Slight advances in prices shown by the latest official statistics were balanced by many decreases. Nevertheless, officials anticipated efforts of panicky persons to hoard supplies.

The cost of living increased, according to official figures, one-fifth of 1 per cent from August to September.

More than 3,200 contracts have been signed to date by tobacco growers of Johnston county and the remaining growers are signing at the rate of 40 to 75 daily.

from Senator Josiah Bailey, Justice Michael Schenck of the state supreme court, Adjutant-General J. Van B. Metts, Rev. Wm. L. Sherrill, of Charlotte, Dr. William S. Jenkins, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, and scores of other less notable persons. Comments also have been made by numerous newspapers of the state. I. M. Karesch, former Lincoln resident, sent The Times a telegram from Greensboro, and hundreds of personal calls and letters have been received from residents of Lincoln, Lincoln county and other towns and counties in this section of the state.

"Beauty" to Canada



NEW YORK... Prunella Stack (above), Head of the Women's Health and Beauty League of Great Britain arrived here on her way to Canada to establish branches throughout the Dominion.

Philippine President



MANILA... Manuel Quezon (above), newly elected first President of the Philippines Commonwealth, prizes highest a cable message of congratulations on his election, from President Roosevelt.

LEXINGTON BEATS LINCOLN, 24-0

(By "Smack" Proctor)

Playing superior football throughout, Tom Young's Lexington high eleven battered down a stubborn Lincoln high team here Thursday afternoon, 24 to 0, in one of the feature highlights of Lincoln's sesqui-centennial celebration. About one thousand fans, including a huge number of Lexington fans and celebration visitors, turned out in balmy weather to see the game.

Lexington scored its first 6 pointer near the end of the first quarter. Taking the ball near midfield, their running plays clicked to advance the ball to the 30 yard line where quarterback Craver drove off tackle for the score. Corn, diminutive eel-hipped field general, also added the second score which came in the second period, Corn tallying on another off-tackle sprint.

Shortly after the second half opened, Lexington threatened to score again by advancing to the 30 yard stripe. Here a pass was grounded over the end zone, thus giving Lincoln possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line. Lincoln failed to gain and punted, Corn in returning the kick, was tackled hard on the midfield stripe and hurt on the play necessitating his removal from the game, but only for a short rest. Craver then broke through tackle and ran to the 25, Webster and Cross in two plays gained 11 yards to the 16, then on a double reverse play, Craver took the ball from Cross and ran wide around left end to score standing up.

Lexington failed by one yard of making another score shortly after, starting a drive from their own 35 they marched down the field to the 10, then on fourth down and goal to go, the Wolves forward wall stopped Webster without gain at center. Barineau, Sigmon, Johnson, Cloniger and Cashion made some brilliant tackles in stopping this drive. But, Lexington was not to be denied the touchdown and when Johnson kicked off poorly to his own 30, Corn lugged it back to the 15, after two plays gained only two yards, Corn tossed a pass to D. Huffman for the final score. Paul Rudisil had Huffman covered on the play but failed to bat down the ball as Huffman expertly took the ball under pressure.

After this score, Lincoln took the ball into Lexington territory. Johnson brought the kickoff back to the 50 yard mark, two line plays added 7 yards, a pass, Leonard to Johnson made it a first down on Lexington's 30, this being the locals only earned first down of the game, penalties giving them two others. On the next play Leonard completed a pass to Johnson who fumbled on the 25 as the game ended.

Bill Sigmon, center star, played all

More Than 15,000 Attend Lincoln's Celebration of Sesqui-Centennial Birthday

CONFESSION MAY SAVE HAUPTMANN, SAYS NEWSPAPER

Might Escape Chair and Receive \$10,000 for Naming His Accomplices

New York, Oct. 12.—The New Evening Journal in a copyrighted story from Trenton, N. J., said today that Bruno Richard Hauptmann might yet save himself from the electric chair by confessing to the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby. The Journal said that "one of New Jersey's most powerful officers" had given this assurance.

The Journal story was in the form of a letter to Hauptmann, whose conviction for the murder of the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was upheld yesterday by the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann," the paper told the Bronx carpenter, "you may yet save yourself from the electric chair and earn \$10,000 for your confession and the name of your accomplice in the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby."

"One of New Jersey's most powerful officers has pledged his solemn word to the Evening Journal that he will save you.

"He has vowed he will pay you or your wife and child this sum from his personal fortune and guarantee that you need not follow the searing path of the four men you have seen led and carried through the squat, green, steel door separating you from life and death."

"Life imprisonment will be your reward," the paper told him, "with the invaluable opportunity of seeing your wife often and watching your son grow to manhood, and knowing that they will not be left destitute. "Your wife will visit you today to help you bear up under the shock of knowing that there will be no new trial for you by the unanimous decision of the state's highest tribunal."

Then dropping the letter form, the Journal continued with speculations as to whether Hauptmann will accept the offer and whether if he delays the offer will not be withdrawn.

"Only three stipulations," the paper said, "are attached to this offer of life and money: "He must in his confession name his accomplice.

"The confession must stand the closest investigation.

"He must personally aid the state in prosecuting this accomplice—man or woman."

Man's Confession He Drowned Two Children Is True

Flint, Mich., Oct. 12.—Oakland county officers said today that a coroner's autopsy had confirmed Ferrin Rowland's confession to St. Louis police he drowned his two little stepdaughters in Muddy Lake near here three weeks ago "just to get rid of them."

Bodies of the children, Katherine Woodin, six, and her two-year-old sister, Virginia, were found by searchers last night a few hours after the stepfather's capture and confession. The bodies had been trussed together with heavy wire and weighted with a plowshare, as he had told police he bound them and then tipped them from a rowboat into 25 feet of water.

Coroner J. Lee Voorhees, who conducted the autopsy, said death appeared to have been caused by drowning and he found no marks to indicate they had been struck before they dropped into the lake.

Henry Britt, of Tarboro, has a pure bred Rhode Island Red male for which he has been offered \$300 and has sold several cockerels at \$25 each.

O. A. Costner, of Lincoln county, has planted five acres of alfalfa this fall and reports harvesting the best lespedeza hay in several seasons.

Governor Ehringhaus Advises Citizens to Look to the Future; Street Parade One of Finest in City's History; Historical Pageant Is Great Success

Lincolnton—mother of the South's great textile industry and native home of hundreds of men whose names are scrolled on the pages of American history for their deeds in time of war and time of peace—celebrated her one hundred and fiftieth birthday last Thursday before one of the greatest throngs ever to assemble in this historic city.

Estimates of the crowd varied from 12,000 to 25,000, but the general consensus of opinion was that there were 15,000 or more here for the occasion. The sun shined brightly, the temperature was ideal throughout the day, and from the time the whistles blew at 7 o'clock in the morning to herald the day until the younger folks danced the last waltz at Lincoln Lithia Inn early Friday morning it was a "glorious" day for all who attended the city's birthday party.

Surrounded by a group of state officials and wouldbe office holders, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus delivered the principal address of the day from a stand in front of the First Methodist church. He called upon all North Carolinians to look with faith and confidence to the future of the state.

Praising the spirit of the hardy pioneers who laid out a town site here 150 years ago, Governor Ehringhaus declared that the glorious past should be an incentive for greater things in the future and called upon the people of Lincolnton to look ahead.

"It is not so much what we have been as what we are to be in the future," he said.

Gen. Manus McCloskey, commander of Fort Bragg, introduced Governor Ehringhaus. Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham, a native of Lincolnton, introduced a number of notables who were on the platform with the chief executive.

These included Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, Lieut. Gov. A. H. Graham, Clyde Hoey and John L. McRae, gubernatorial candidates; Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts, Judge Michael Schenck, Clarence Kuester, of Charlotte, and Walter Murphy, of Salisbury.

The governor's address was delivered after the grand street parade, which was declared to be the most pretentious in the city history. After this came band concerts, and then a football game between Lincolnton and Lexington high schools, in which the latter was victorious by a score of 24 to 0.

The pageant, depicting high lights of Lincolnton and Lincoln county history, was presented on the high school athletic field at 7 o'clock in the evening and was attended by more than 2,000 persons. After this came the sesqui-centennial ball at Lincoln Lithia Inn, which closed the celebration program.

A luncheon was tendered distinguished guests at the Woman's club building. A circus gave three performances, and a carnival furnished entertainment for many others. "Hot-dog" stands dotted the principal streets. Circus men sold whips, balloons and other celebrating paraphernalia. Street photographers took pictures for "a nickle a shot." Only a few minor automobile accidents were reported, and police said that "drinking gentlemen carried their liquor pretty well."

The parade, said by many to have been the best and the most spectacular ever seen in Lincolnton, moved off at 10:30 o'clock shortly after the arrival of the Governor and his party from Raleigh.

Led by Chief Marshall J. L. Linberger and his assistants, Capt. Wiley M. Pickens, Lt. C. R. Jonas and C. H. Hinson and the United States army band from Fort Bragg, the procession included military units from Statesville, Gastonia, and Hickory, as well as the local Cavalry troop, the Monroe and Lincolnton high school bands, the drum and bugle corps of the Charles Young post of the American Legion, of

Charlotte and scores of beautiful floats and decorated cars entered by local citizens.

In the line of march also were a group of Indians from the Cherokee reservation in this state, the Walter L. Main circus band, together with the camels and elephants from the show's aggregation of animals.

The floats and cars were exceptionally handsome and elicited much praise from the distinguished guests who occupied the reviewing stand and the thousands of visitors, who viewed the procession.

The Mentor club won first prize in the historical group with a float depicting the birth of the American flag. Hinson's Garage, showing the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock and the Business and Professional Women's club, showing the old Rameur's Mill, each received honorable mention. Others entered under this section were The Southern Stars Chapter, U. D. C., with a war scene and the Lincoln Hospital, showing the transformation in medicine and surgery during the past one hundred years.

For the prettiest float first prize went to the Maids and Matrons club, with honorable mention going to the Music Club and the Anna Jackson Book Club. The latter entry was an old carriage artistically decorated in red and white and drawn by a pure white horse, the occupants of the carriage being General Stonewall Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison, the former a nephew of the famous general and his wife. The Lincoln Drug Store, The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, the Rotary Club, and the Eagle 5, 10 and 25c Store were also entered in this group.

The Priscilla book club won first prize for the prettiest decorated car. Other entries were the Woman's Club and D. H. Turner.

First prize for the most unique entry was awarded the "Possum Hunters" Club, with honorable mention going to the First National Bank and the Sorosis club. Other entries were Houser Grocery, Nancy Jean Steelman, Johnny Avery, and the Booklovers Club.

The Dixie Grocery Company won first prize for the best advertising display and honorable mention was given the Hoyle Motor Co., and the Lincolnton Coca-Cola Company. Entries in this group included also the Shuford Floral Garden, Belk-Schrum Co., Lincoln County News, and Linberger Blossom Shop.

The judges were Mrs. A. H. Graham, wife of the lieutenant governor, Postmaster Paul Younts, of Charlotte and Walter "Pete" Murphy, of Salisbury.

Several thousand townspeople and celebration visitors, who remained over, viewed the historical pageant which was presented on the high school athletic field at 7 o'clock and which brought to a close the celebration program.

Under the able direction of Mrs. Pearl Setzer Deal, of Hickory, many outstanding events in Lincolnton's glorious history were presented in

(Continued on back page)

JOE GISH



JOE GISH SAYS—

We all know that young Doc Spiven would be an appendicitis expert when he grew up—as a kid, he had to see what was inside of everything he got his hands on.