

LINCOLNTON IS THE TRADE CENTER

For More Than 35,000 People. 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 ----- 12c pound
WHEAT ----- \$1.10 bushel
CORN ----- 60c bushel
EGGS ----- 33 & 35c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLNTON, N. C. MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1935

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Extension of 12-Cent Cotton Loans Seen By Officials of AAA

NEWS BRIEFS

New Deal Policies Rapped

New Orleans, Nov. 14. — The American Bankers' association today called for a halt in government's commercial and banking enterprises after an administration official told the members federal activities have turned the tide of depression and offer the best hope for the future.

\$40,000,000 Crop

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16. — A \$40,000,000 crop of burley tobacco has started moving to warehouses for auctions opening next month. Growers expect slightly higher prices than received last year.

Age No Drawback

Conway, S. C., Nov. 16. — Age apparently is no drawback when it comes to hog-calling. Two confederate veterans showed the "young 'uns" how in a hog-calling contest here. Bill Cook, approaching 90 years of age, took first prize, and Luther Hardee, another octogenarian, was runner-up.

Sentenced to Die

Raefer, Nov. 16. — Allen Foster, negro, and former CCC camp enrollee, was sentenced to death in Superior court here today by Judge J. Paul Frizzle following his conviction of criminal assault. The sentence ordered that Foster die in the lethal gas chamber at state prison December 27.

Won't Leave Jail

Falls City, Neb., Nov. 14. — George Rothenburger, of Salem, Neb., refused to leave the jail, authorities said, after a sanity commission adjudged him sane. Officers said Rothenburger threatened to do "something desperate" if they did not keep him in jail.

Warns of Higher Gas

Los Angeles, Nov. 16. — Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma warned the American Petroleum institute convention today that unless oil states unite in a compact to control production automobile owners may "pay many more times than they pay now" for gasoline.

RED CROSS TO MAKE THREE-DAY DRIVE

The first three days of this week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be used to make an intensive drive for the annual Red Cross roll call the chairman, F. H. Chamberlain, Jr., announced today. An effort will be made to see every person in the town and community and those in charge of the campaign are confident that Lincoln county's quota of 250 members will be reached.

Last year the local Red Cross chapter, with funds derived from the roll call, was enabled to do a great amount of good in the community, helping those who were suffering or in need. If this work is to be continued there must be a generous response to the call this year, it was pointed out.

A complete list of officers of the local Red Cross chapter is given below, any one of whom will be glad to take your subscription should the canvassers fail to find you at home.

The list follows:
Chairman, Mrs. F. H. Chamberlain; treasurer, M. H. Kuhn; secretary, Mrs. Walter Costner.
Roll Call Chairman, F. H. Chamberlain, Jr.; vice chairman, M. H. Kuhn; Chairman Ward 1, Mrs. A. S. Lineberger; Chairman Ward 2, Mrs. Earl Crenshaw; Chairman Ward 3, Mrs. R. S. Reinhardt; Chairman Ward 4, Miss Christine James; Goodsonville, Mrs. Sinclair Howard.
Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Herbert Miller; Nursing Activity, Mrs. W. G. Bandy; Life Saving, W. M. Glenn; Disaster, Dr. Willis S. Wilson; Publicity, Miss Maude Mullen, Alton

About 4,430,000 Bales of Last Year's Crop Still Secured By Loans

Washington, Nov. 16. — Confidence that the government 12-cent cotton loan, slated to expire February 1, will be extended until such time as the cotton secured by the loan may be liquidated in an orderly fashion, was expressed by AAA officials today.

At present, according to officials of the Commodity Credit corporation, approximately 4,430,000 bales of last year's crop is still secured by the 12-cent loan. Asked to explain the apparent reluctance of farmers to repay the loans, an official replied that the unsettled condition of the market made such action unwise at this time. It is believed that as the market advances, volume of rapid loans will show corresponding increases.

Cotton Loans Advanced
At the same time Commodity Credit corporation spokesmen stated that 10 cent loans on 38,157 bales of the new cotton crop have been advanced. To date loans on 201 bales of this group have been repaid, leaving a total of 37,956 bales. Outstanding cotton loans of both the 10 and 12-cent variety are represented by 4,467,956 bales.

Although farmers are reluctant to repay the 12-cent loans, officials point out that loans on the new crop are far below expectations and show little sign of increasing. It is recalled that at the time of AAA's announcement that the loan had been modified — lowered from 12 to 10 cents and a two-cent maximum "subsidy" payment — Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, estimated that less than \$100,000,000 would be needed to finance the loan procedure this year. Officials said today that this estimate has also been greatly reduced.

Belief that the 12-cent loan will be extended is based in large part on AAA's assumption of complete control of all surplus distribution activities. (Continued on back page)

NATIONAL GUARD FOILS LYNCHERS

Moultrie, Ga., Nov. 16. — National guardsmen, dispatched here to prevent mob violence to John Henry Sloan, negro accused of slaying a white man, fought their way out of town with the prisoner late today shortly after he had been convicted and sentenced to die December 10.

Hand-to-hand fighting, in which fists, tear gas and rifle butts were used, broke out between the troopers and a crowd which surged about the courthouse yard as the swift, one-day trial came to an end.

Troops Fight Way Out
"Get him," yelled the crowd, and the melee was on.
One shot was fired in the air as the troopers escorted Sloan from the courthouse. Apparently the shot came from the crowd.

Three men, their names not learned, were felled by blows from the butts of army rifles. They reportedly tried to break through the line of guardsmen.

Tear gas guns were fired by the guardsmen to disperse the crowd.

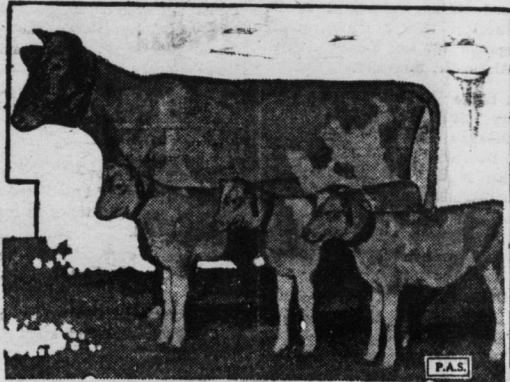
There was shoving, kicking and fighting as the guardsmen fought their way along to a waiting convoy of motor trucks, motor cars, and an ambulance.

N. C. CAR TOTAL HITS NEW HIGH

Raleigh, Nov. 16. — More automobiles are being operated in North Carolina now than ever before, if registrations mean anything.
Up to last night, 503,086 pairs of tags had been issued for motor vehicles in the State this year, which exceeds all previous annual records. In 1929 during the entire 12 months there were 503,521 cars licensed and during 1934 the total was 464,473.

Clayton and A. E. Miller; Accident Prevention Program, Mrs. Frank Arnold.

Mighty Proud of Her Triplets



IPSWICH, Mass. — Authorities on the subject say that triplets are born to cows "perhaps once in every million births". Therefore this Guernsey cow on the Argilla Farm here has a right to be extremely proud of these fine triplets of hers.

Friends of Hoover Pushing His Candidacy, Says Borah

First Women Serve on Jury In This State

Rutherfordton, Nov. 15. — Two women, Mrs. C. S. Royster and Mrs. C. D. Rodings, sat on a jury here this morning to hear a divorce case with 10 men. Judge W. F. Harding stated it was the first time in the history of the state that women had served as jurors. The divorce was granted.

Senator From Idaho Has Objective For 1936 But Hides His Plan

Washington, Nov. 16. — Senator Borah, of Idaho, thrust himself further into the political picture of 1936 today, announcing he had "a definite objective in mind," but parrying all direct questions as to whether he sought the Republican presidential nomination.

In an extraordinary press conference, however, the Idahoan caught the ear of trained political observers with an assertion that friends of Herbert Hoover were organizing in his behalf.

"I do not know what is in his own mind," said Borah of Hoover, in answer to a question, "but I do know his friends are working for his nomination."
To Confine Tactics to Policy
With considerable adroitness, Borah stood off repeated efforts by expert questioners to solve with a direct statement the enigma of his own aims and aspirations. Again and again, he answered: "I don't care to discuss any personal politics."

Readily he conceded that he had "definitely determined on a policy." But he would elaborate no further than to say:

"I have a definite objective in mind, and I'm going to conform my tactics to that objective."

More than one of the half a hundred newspapermen present, nevertheless, emerged from Borah's office feeling he had strengthened the intimation he dropped upon his arrival here last night — that under certain circumstances he might enter the presidential primaries.

For one thing, the veteran independent Republican revealed that in the weeks before Congress convenes he intends to make Washington the headquarters for a more or less ambitious speaking campaign in the east.

Pictures Situation
Among other things dropped by Borah during his half hour with the press were:
A belief that if the election were held this year President Roosevelt would carry the west.
That he has his own ideas about (Continued on back page)

No Sales Tax On Papers!

There's no sales tax on newspapers, and when you spend \$1.50 for a year's subscription to The Times you don't have to add 5 cents additional as you do for most everything else.

One dollar and a half for 104 issues of the paper is cheap enough, you'll admit. It's less than a cent and a half per copy. Thirteen pounds of cotton will more than pay for a year's subscription.

And while we're talking about cotton we'll mention that "cotton selling time" is also "subscription time." Hundreds of Times subscribers pay for their paper at this time of year, and if your subscription is due we'll appreciate your falling in line with the others.

The label on your paper tells when your time is out.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL ACTIVE DURING OCTOBER

Officers Arrest 317 Drunken Drivers During Period— 2,581 Other Arrests

Raleigh, Nov. 16. — Highway patrolmen arrested 317 drunken drivers during October, as compared with 260 drunken drivers arrested in September, according to the monthly patrol report made public today by Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander.

In addition to the arrests made for driving while drunk, highway patrolmen made 2,581 arrests for other violations, procured and served warrants for 2,625 other drivers and issued citations to 1,829 others. With the exception of the arrests for drunken driving, the other arrests, warrants issued, and citations are slightly below the number issued in September when 3,111 were arrested, 3,041 warrants procured and 2,762 citations issued.

Drivers More Careful
This slight decrease in arrests, warrants issued, and citations is attributed to the fact that drivers are being somewhat more careful, having learned in September that the patrolmen really mean business. "Drivers are at last beginning to realize that the patrolmen are out on the roads to enforce the law and that they are doing it," Capt. Farmer said.

In addition to the large number of actual arrests made, warrants procured, and citations issued, highway patrolmen inspected 10,613 cars and trucks, stopped 15,254 cars with faulty lights and had them corrected, issued 205 faulty equipment tickets, stopped and warned 8,603 drivers for minor violations and extended courtesies to 3,501 drivers by helping them change tires, get gasoline, and so forth.

Investigate Accidents
Patrolmen also investigated 388 accidents in which 44 persons were killed and 260 injured. In September they investigated 361 accidents in which 42 persons were killed and 265 injured. In October they weighed 369 trucks and found 191 overloaded. They also investigated 975 complaints.

During October patrolmen recovered \$11,500 worth of property, mostly stolen cars while county and city school funds were enriched with \$25,145 in fines and \$16,625 in costs imposed on those arrested by patrolmen and convicted in court.

GERMANY'S JEWS LOSE PRIVILEGES

Berlin, Nov. 16. — All political rights were taken from Jews in Germany today by an official decree, defining closely the citizenship and racial laws promulgated by the reichstag at its Nurnberg session during the September convention of the Nazi party.

"The Jew cannot be a reichs citizen, cannot vote or occupy public office," ruled the decree, published in the official gazette.

"Jewish functionaries of the government will be pensioned December 31, 1935."

Another decree, dealing with the new blood honor laws, forbade marriages between Jews and "quarter Jews," or between "quarter Jews" themselves.

Aryan domestic servants may remain in the service of Jews, the decree provided, if they are 35 years of age or over.

Woman, Age 106, Declares Modern Life Is "Too Easy"

Welby, Colo., Nov. 16. — Mrs. Armina Broncucio, who is so vigorous at 106 that she walks a mile before breakfast, has little sympathy with a generation that talks of six-hour days and 30-hour weeks.
Attributing her longevity to simple living, she complained today through an interpreter that modern life is "too easy" and is making the younger generation "soft."
Mrs. Broncucio, a native of Italy, walks without a cane and reads without glasses.
Her special grievance is against motor cars. She said they keep her grandsons out too late at night.

Eleven-Point Program For Fiscal Reform Is Enunciated By Hoover

To Leave Lincolnton



REV. VOIGT R. CROMER
Rev. Cromer announced yesterday that he will accept a call to the pastorate of St. James Lutheran church in Concord. (See story below.)

REV. CROMER TO ACCEPT CALL TO CONCORD CHURCH

Lutheran Pastor Tenders Resignation to Take Effect On January 15

Rev. Voigt R. Cromer, for the past five years pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church of this city, has accepted a call to the pastorate of St. James Lutheran church in Concord and will leave here January 15 to take up the work there.

Yesterday morning Mr. Cromer announced to his congregation his decision to accept the call and tendered his resignation to become effective on the above date.

The Concord church is one of the largest and most influential in this section of the state, permitting a large field for work.
Mr. Cromer came to Lincolnton December 1, 1930 and during his pastorate here has seen the local church go forward in all departments. He has taken an active part, not only in the religious, but in the civic life of the community. He is president of the Lincolnton Rotary club.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cromer have numerous friends in the city, who will learn of their decision with genuine regret.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 16. — President Roosevelt has had 8,000 million dollars to spend on relief and work projects.

This is 3,000 million more than the value of all American goods exported out of this country in the boom year, 1929.

Despite this, the relief rolls are still crowded and 11,000,000 remain unemployed.

WOMAN HAS BIBLE PRINTED IN 1768

Lincolnton, Ga., Nov. 16. — An Episcopal Bible printed in London in 1768, a relic of the religious war between Presbyterians and Episcopalians, is the prize possession of Mrs. W. B. Crawford.
In the religious war, the Crawfords chose to side with the Royal House of Stuart. Hence the Episcopal Bible, brought to America from Labarkshire, Scotland. Much of the family record is found in its covers, including the names and births of slaves recorded by the grandfather of the late Dr. W. B. Crawford.
Another rare volume in this Lincolnton library is "Memoirs of the Rev. Abraham Marshall," printed at old Mount Zion in Hancock County in 1824. The celebration of the 400th anniversary of the first Bible printed in English gives prominence to old volumes this year.

Sharply Edged Censure of New Deal Planning Voiced by Former President

New York, Nov. 16. — Former President Herbert Hoover tonight enunciated an eleven-point program for national fiscal reform after voicing sarcastic, sharply edged censure of New Deal economic planning.

Speaking before the Ohio society of New York, in what was described as the second of a series of addresses on national problems, Mr. Hoover prefaced his declaration of a remedial fiscal program with a review of New Deal activities and a warning of their results.

"We can express government expense in figures," he said. "But no mortal man can compute the costs, the burdens, and dangers imposed upon 120,000,000 people by these actions. Its cost in national impoverishment far exceeds even taxes. Its losses will be larger than the national debt."

"Constructive Program"
Asserting that the way to "settle" conditions which "we should no longer tolerate" was by abandonment of present fiscal policies, Mr. Hoover outlined his "constructive fiscal program" as follows:

"The waste of taxpayers' money on unnecessary public works should end."

"The administration of relief should be turned over to local authorities. Federal expenditures for relief should be confined to cash allowances to these authorities to the extent that they are unable to provide their own funds."

"The spending for visionary and un-American experiments should be stopped."

"This horde of political bureaucracy should be rooted out."

"The provision of the Constitution requiring that expenditures shall only be in accordance with appropriations actually made by law should be obeyed. And they should be made for specific purposes."

"The budget should be balanced, not by more taxes, but by reduction of follies."

"The futile purchase of foreign silver should be stopped."

"The gold standard should be re-established, even on the new basis."

"The act authorizing the President to inflate the currency should be repealed."

"The administration should give and keep a pledge to the country that there will be no further juggling of the currency and no further experiments with credit inflation."

"Confidence in the validity of (Continued on back page)

Woman and Son Die In Highway Accident

Washington, N. C., Nov. 16. — Mrs. Jodie Godley, of Ernul, was killed and her 15-year-old son, Edward, fatally injured when their automobile failed to make a turn at Hackney's siding, near here, today.

The other occupant of the car, Jodie Godley and J. A. Chase, were seriously hurt and were brought to a local hospital. Chase's left arm was so mangled it had to be amputated and he also suffered severe scalp lacerations.

Hospital attendants said Godley's condition was critical.

JOE GISH SAYS —
Maybe the Democrats figure one way to keep the farmers in check is to be constantly issuing them checks.