

# THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

LINCOLN 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.

LOCAL MARKET  
COTTON ----- 12c pound  
WHEAT ----- \$1.10 bushel  
CORN ----- 60c bushel  
EGGS ----- 33 & 35c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C. THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1935

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## Wallace Approves New 4-Year Plan To Curtail Cotton

### NEWS BRIEFS

**Maxwell Elected**  
Indianapolis, Dec. 3.—A. J. Maxwell, of Raleigh, North Carolina, commissioner of revenue, was elected president of the National Association of State Tax Administrators today and A. H. Stone, of Jackson, Mississippi, vice president.

**Rural Pants Burglar**  
Dekalb, Ill., Dec. 3.—It wasn't the loss of the \$100 two gunmen took from him which chilled Robert Ledyard, packing company collector. It was the half mile walk to a farm house without his pants. The gunmen took those, too—and his automobile keys.

**Just Like the Hospital**  
Chicago, Dec. 3.—The triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Harenberg may live the life of a goldfish but they'll be protected from germ laden kisses. Grandfather Charles Piker built a glass panel for their boudoir and the curious can look but they mustn't touch.

**Lullaby**  
Portland, Ore., Dec. 4.—Patrolmen Galbreath and Holland, called to investigate a disturbance at 3:56 a. m., found a man asleep in a chair with a radio going full blast. "We turned off the radio and left the man asleep," they reported.

**Floridan Drowned**  
Brooksville, Fla., Dec. 3.—William Lee Dick, an 18-year-old high school student, was drowned while attempting to recover a duck from Lake Coogler. Dick is said to have been overcome by a cramp while swimming in the deep water.

**36-Year-Old Auto**  
New Bern, Dec. 3.—Three grandchildren of Gilbert Waters had a memorable ride here during a weekend visit, when Mr. Waters took them joyriding in his 36-year-old automobile that he made himself in 1899, one of the first gasoline buggies to be manufactured in America. The car traveled easily on its own power for quite a distance making a turn comfortably and halted only once. The machine can make 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

### Union School Faculty Will Present Play At Howard's Creek

The faculty of Union School will present their play "The Hobgoblin House" at Howard's Creek school Friday night, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

### Regular Boy Scout Court of Honor to Be Held Tonight

The regular Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in the Court House tonight.

### Important Changes Made In Contracts to Be Offered Farmers

Washington, Dec. 4.—The Agricultural Adjustment administration announced today that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace had approved a new four-year cotton adjustment contract which will be offered to cotton producers to replace the contract which expires at the end of this year.

### Salient Changes

Some salient features of the new contract and program are:  
(1) The contract covers the calendar years 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939.  
(2) A total base acreage of 44,500,000 acres has been adopted. This base or national acreage quota will be allocated by the division of cotton of the AAA among the various cotton-producing States upon a basis corresponding to the base acreage in 1935 in each State.  
(3) The allocation to the counties within the States will be made from the State's quota by the division of cotton but 10 per cent will be held for apportionment by the State cotton board to be used in adjusting the acreage for counties and individual producers. The base for individual producers will be determined by the producers and the County Committees subject to review by the State Cotton Boards and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.  
(4) The minimum adjustment required for 1936 will be a reduction of 30 per cent below the base acreage established for individual farms. The producer, however, will have the privilege of reducing to a maximum of 45 per cent below his base acreage. The adjustment required in 1934 ranged from (Continued on page two)

### School for Brides Formally Opened



NEW YORK... A school for scientific housekeeping has been opened here with the most efficient "kitchen trossau" to be had, it is said. The school is not only for brides-to-be but also brides of yesterday disconnected by domestic problems. Photo shows Charlotte Patterson Griffin, as bride, and Mrs. Edward Boardman, President of the school.

## Relief Expenditures Lead County's November Bills

### SUPERIOR COURT CONVENES JAN. 20

A two weeks term of Lincoln County Superior Court will convene in Lincolnton Monday, January 20. A special judge will be named to preside over the first week of court and Judge John H. Clement, of Winston-Salem, will preside the second week.

### Commissioners Meet in Monthly Session and Pay Bills For Past Month

The county commissioners meeting in regular session Monday approved the following county bills for the month of November:  
Ernest Wise, \$46.05, mattresses for jail and court house; E. C. Shufford, \$25.55, plastering county home; D. C. Nixon, \$11.00, groceries for relief cases; Sam Goodson, \$2.00, groceries for relief cases; Southern Bell Tel. Co., \$5.15, phone rent for register of deeds; Seth Lumber Co., \$1.40, supplies court house; The Michie Co., \$40.00, supplies clerk of court; R. W. Carter, \$6.08, insurance on boiler; Cohen Bros, \$16.10, wearing apparel for relief cases; Kelly, O. A. Costner, E. G. Ramseur, Noah Davis, Charley Varner, Frank Huss, A. E. Weaver, S. I. Baxter, Alton Carpenter, J. P. Richards, N. F. Cornwell, R. B. Gates, Huston Jones, James Cooper, Hugh Warlick, M. H. Kuhn, Clemmie Ledford, P. C. Rhyne, M. O. Lutz, L. M. Hoke, Joe King, John H. Hauser, Isaac Lowe, J. T. Coffey, Iron Hull.  
Second Week: J. Van Barkley, S. C. Hauss, T. B. Hull, Jacob Ramseur, Henry Graham, R. H. Ward, S. W. Mundy, George P. Jenks, Geo. D. Beam, Lee Baker, June Seagle, S. C. Carpenter, A. C. Parker, J. D. Crouse, Boyd Duckworth, R. L. Yoder, R. C. Bullard and C. P. McGee.

### 13 Hundred WPA Employees On Strike

Key West, Fla., Dec. 3.—Thirteen hundred WPA workers in this southernmost city in the United States, struck today in protest against the low wage scale.

## 1936 AUTO TAGS REDUCED TO 40c PER HUNDRED

### Registration of Automobiles and Trucks Reach New High Record

Raleigh, Dec. 3.—The new 1936 automobile license plates will be cheaper when they go on sale December 15 than in many years, since the 1935 general assembly changed the base rate from licensing passenger cars from 55 cents per 100 pounds to 40 cents per 100 pounds, and the minimum price from \$12.50 to \$8 for a set of plates. A letter informing the car owners of the state of this change in license costs is enclosed with each application card which will be mailed to every registered car owner before December 15.

A total of 504,597 cars and trucks have been licensed and registered with the motor vehicle bureau so far this year and is expected to climb even higher before December 15, Director R. R. McLaughlin said today. This is the largest number of cars ever registered in North Carolina, the former highest record having been in 1929 when a total of 503,590 cars were registered and licensed.

When the new licenses go on sale December 15, they can be obtained either by mail or in person from the motor vehicle bureau of the department or revenue here, if the application card and check or money order for the amount shown on the card, or in person by car owners upon presentation of their application cards and cash or check for the required amount. In addition, there will be 61 branch offices, maintained by the Carolina Motor club and the Winston-Salem Motor club, where licenses may be purchased direct by car owners.

### Girl Mother Is Convinced Early Marriage Is Bad

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 4.—A girl-wife of 16 looked back today over her four years of married life and reflected that "no girl should marry under 18."  
This observation was delivered in juvenile court where she, a mother of two years, was brought by her parents who objected to her "having dates" after she and her 25-year-old husband separated. She was married with the consent of her parents, she said, after she threatened to elope.  
"If I have my way about it, she won't marry until she's 18 or older," the young mother said of her child.  
She said she and her husband separated after he would "go on all-night hunting and fishing trips and expect me to stay home with the baby all the time."  
Judge Camille Kelley, taking the case under advisement, criticized the parents for giving their consent to the marriage of their 12-year-old daughter.

## Business Warned By Motor Chief to Fight Interference

### Spangler's G. O. P. Job



CHICAGO... Harrison E. Spangler (above), of Iowa, the strong man of the Western division of the National Republican party, is now directing the G.O.P. work from new headquarters opened here.

### Alfred Sloan Calls For Industrial Statesmanship Over America

New York, Dec. 4.—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors corporation, warned American business tonight that it must become active and assume broader responsibilities or face the alternative of increasing governmental interference.  
"Industry," he said, "must further expand its horizon of thinking and action. It must assume the role of enlightened industrial statesmanship. To the extent that it accepts such broadened responsibilities, to that degree does it assure the maintenance of private enterprise."  
Sloan's warning, coupled with critical analysis of current governmental trends, was contained in an address before the 1935 Congress of American Business and the 40th annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.  
"It is my firm conviction," he declared, "that any form of government regulation of industry is bound to result in an ever-increasing interference with the broad exercise of initiative—the very foundation of the American system."  
"This is the natural evolution of bureaucracy. If that be so might not the ultimate logical result be the necessity for the socialization of industry through the breakdown of the profit system induced by the accumulative effect of the ever-increasing political management?"  
"We do not need to go far afield to see definite evidences of that possibility... I am convinced that industry should stand united and adamant against such a proposal."  
Sloan, at this juncture, termed "unfortunate" the December 9 Washington conference called by Maj. George L. Berry, co-ordinator of industrial recovery, for consideration of new federal legislation dealing with industrial regulation.  
"The impression that will be created will be a planned impression," Sloan declared. "It cannot possibly be broadly representative of industry's thinking or reflect industry's experience. It will confuse the public mind. It will inject uncertainty just at a time when recovery is being accelerated. And let us not forget the impetus that returning prosperity received upon termination of the NRA."  
Sloan proposed a "yardstick" to appraise proposals for attaining a "soundly based and widely distributed economic well-being"—which he said was the "theory of plenty" as opposed to "the theory of scarcity" which has dominated our recent economic thinking and policies.  
His proposed "yardstick" set forth: "First, the reduction in the real and selling prices of goods and services."  
"Second, a more economic balance of national income through policies affecting wages, hours, prices, profits."  
Greenville, N. C., Dec. 3.—J. C. Bright, 22, bridegroom of five days, was killed yesterday when a wheel came off his truck, throwing the truck into a ditch. A trailer crashed into the trucks cab, crushing Bright.

### TIN MINE WILL GET INSPECTION

Washington, Dec. 4.—James H. Frazier, representing the American Consolidated Tin Mines corporation, is in Washington on his way to Charlotte in the interest of development of the tin mines at Lincolnton.  
Mr. Frazier, who has been engaged in the mining business for years, stated that the fiscal agents of the company are Connor, Peach, and Company, Inc., of New York City.

"We are already working the tin mines near Lincolnton," said Mr. Frazier. "I hope to be in Charlotte Friday and will then go to Lincolnton, and confer with the superintendent of the properties. I am going over the properties for people who want to invest in them, and to get first-hand information," he continued.  
"We already have down two shafts, and the tin runs two percent, and mica and kaolin which is found in the deposits will yield enough to pay for operation of the mines. Our people are just now waking up to the importance of tin, since our best deposits are in North Carolina and Alabama. We hope to develop the properties on a large scale. With the world's supply of tin coming from Bolivia in South America, and the Malay Straits Settlement we should develop our occurrences found especially in view of an emergency."

### Regret Notre Dame Offer of Degree To President Roosevelt

Baltimore, Dec. 4.—The Catholic Review says in a front page editorial in a current issue that Catholics were expressing "deep regrets" at the action of the University of Notre Dame, in offering an honorary degree to President Roosevelt.  
Signed by Monsignor Albert E. Smith, editor-in-chief, the article said the degree was extended "for no other reason" than "in gratitude for the independence of the Philippine islands, a Catholic country."  
Monsignor Smith wrote there was "not the slightest reason" to interpret the conferring of the degree "as an endorsement by the University of Notre Dame of the President's policy in respect to Mexico."  
The President accepted Notre Dame's offer of an honorary degree of doctor of laws, to be conferred December 9, at a special convocation at the university at South Bend, Ind.

### Parents and Son Are Burned to Death

Monroe, La., Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCleary and their son, James McCleary, 24, burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home near Bonita early today.

## Bankers Mentioned By Roosevelt Will Not Be Named, He Declares

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt suggested today that a look at the financial journals during the banking crisis of 1933 might be worth while in seeking to identify the bankers who stated the nation could stand an emergency debt of 55 to 70 billion dollars.  
Smiling broadly, the President made the suggestion in response to queries as to what bankers he was referring to when he said in his Atlanta speech last week that some leading financiers had told him such a huge emergency debt could be safely incurred.  
Mr. Roosevelt said he had a list of bankers and some letters but he received no request for making these public and had no intention of doing so. He added the remark that a look at the financial journal files of the period might be worth while.  
His comment was made about the same time Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, critic of the new deal, voiced a demand in Atlanta that Mr. Roosevelt make public the names of the bankers.

His face deeply colored from an early morning ride in his open car and a later plunge in the swimming pool, the President kept his regular semi-weekly press interview as usual on the roadside en route to his Pine mountain cottage.  
Opening the interview from behind the steering wheel, the President observed he was having a good time and there was no news. He just about proved it.  
Regarding various reports of the favored site for the next Democratic national convention, he said he hadn't thought about the subject and he assumed proposals would come from various cities.  
Asked if he was a candidate for re-election, Mr. Roosevelt flicked his cigarette and quickly replied with a smile that the Democratic national committee will decide where the convention will be held and the convention will decide who is to be the candidate.  
A reporter from New York city added: "Says Mr. Murphy" Laughing heartily, Mr. Roosevelt

recalled the gestures of the late Charles Murphy, old Tammy boss. Incidentally, he fought the Murphy Tammany machine in his early days in New York politics.  
As for the foreign situation, he said he only knew what he has read in the newspapers and added that he hasn't read the papers since last Saturday.  
Speech Being Written  
He said he expected to have most of the speech to be delivered next Monday before the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago ready before he leaves here Sunday but probably not entirely.  
Mr. Roosevelt offered no comment on the resignation of George Peek, a president of the Export-Import banks. He said Jesse Jones would take over this job in addition to his duties as chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation.  
The President and members of his staff spent last night at the country home of Cason Callaway, LaGrange mill owner, near Blue Springs, Ga.

**JOE GISH**  
Did you ever notice that the best listeners are almost always married men?