

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.

# THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

LOCAL MARKET COTTON --- 12 1/4c pound WHEAT ---- \$1.10 bushel CORN ----- 60c bushel EGGS ----- 33 & 35c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C. MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1935

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## Talmadge Announces Plans Underway to Split 'Solid South'

### NEWS BRIEFS

**Chauffeur Left Fortune**  
Pittsburg, Dec. 7.—Samuel Boyd was a chauffeur for 25 years but now he is master of the big house on the hill. He became heir today to the mansion and a fortune of nearly \$200,000 bequeathed by his aged employers, Margaret Nelson, and her sister, Julia.

**Moose Chases Rangers**  
Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Dec. 7.—With 30 hours largely spent climbing trees to dodge a bull moose, with the temperature at 17 below, Walter Gammill and Robert Beal, park rangers, were back at their station tonight. They said they were on skis when they encountered the moose.

**Looks Before He Leaps**  
Chicago, Dec. 7.—John Hahn, 80, of suburban, Des Plaines, took out a license to marry Lillian Snyder, 72, Chicago, but he made it plain he wasn't going to leap blindly into matrimony. "I want to see first what kind of a housekeeper she is," said Hahn.

**Weds Three Brothers**  
Woodland, Calif., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Etta Richardson was honeymooning today with her third husband. All three were brothers. As a young woman, Miss Etta Woods married George Richardson. After his death, she wed his brother, Alfred, who died 10 years ago. She married the third brother, John H. Richardson, at Reno Monday.

**Teachers Go On Strike**  
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 7.—With Christmas approaching and no pay in sight for the rural school teachers of Hancock county, the teachers today laid aside their books and closed the schools indefinitely in a strike against "payless" paydays.

**Tydings to Be Married**  
Washington, Dec. 7.—Announcement was made today of the forthcoming marriage of Maryland's 45-year-old bachelor Senator, Millard E. Tydings, of Havre de Grace, to Mrs. Eleanor Davies Chesborough, prominent New York and Washington socialite. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Uncle Sam Draws A One-Penny Check**  
Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 7.—Edward Connell believes he has the smallest check ever written by Uncle Sam. A check for one cent was made out to him by a government insurance cashier in 1922 because of an overpayment for insurance.

**122 N. C. Autos Stolen, 65 Found In November**  
Raleigh, Dec. 7.—The motor vehicle bureau today reported there were 122 North Carolina automobiles stolen during November with 65 of them being recovered. The bureau also reported recovery of 24 cars stolen in previous months.

## 10,915,000 Were Jobless In September, Says Report

Washington, Dec. 7.—Semi-official estimates on unemployment which have been in use for some time by the government but were kept secret until today said 10,915,000 persons were jobless last September. There also said five million persons, formerly jobless, have found work since March, 1933. The figures largely were compiled

### "Roosevelt No Democrat, New Deal Is Communistic," Says Governor

New York, Dec. 7.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, disclosed today that the opening wedge in an effort to split the "solid south" against the Roosevelt regime will be driven next month at a Democratic convention similar to the Republican "grass roots" conference. Governor Talmadge, assailing the new deal as "a combination of the worst elements of communism and socialism," announced a call will be issued within 10 days for the convention.

The meeting, sponsored by the recently organized southern committee to uphold the constitution, will be held in Atlanta. Says Membership Growing "The growth of the committee has been rapid and widespread throughout 17 southern and border states," he said. "The total membership now approaches 100,000 and active local units are being established as rapidly as possible in each of the several states."

John Henry Kirby, of Houston, Texas, committee chairman, will issue the formal call jointly with Talmadge, the governor said. An announcement of the proposed convention was made by the Georgia governor in an interview prior to an address in which he denounced the new deal's spending program, labeled the social security law a "fraud," and called for payment of the soldiers' bonus out of the \$4,800,000,000 works appropriation.

Would Give Vets Relief Funds "Congress is going to vote to pay the soldiers' bonus in January, 1936," he declared, "and if it is vetoed, they are going to pass it over the President's veto. "The wise step for Congress to take is to pay up a debt by paying the bonus, and stop all of this boondoggling by paying the bonus over the President's veto out of that \$4,800,000,000 security appropriation. "Put two and one-half billion dollars into the hands of thousands of Americans in small amounts in every state and every county in this nation, and let it be spent by private citizens in paying debts and improving their business. "This will bring back more progress and more prosperity to America than 10 billion dollars flitted to the winds in boondoggling and its kindred activities," he said.

Would Like to Be On Ticket Governor Talmadge, who rode into office with President Roosevelt in 1932, said in the interview he would be proud to have his name on any state presidential ticket. "And I would like to examine the head of the bird who wouldn't," he added. "President Roosevelt," he said, "is not a Democrat. "If he secures the nomination by a convention parading in the name of the Democratic party, it will be the last of those great principles enunciated by that great patriot, Thomas Jefferson, who said: 'The least governed are the best governed.'"

"This income tax business was started back in 1913. They didn't need it then and they don't need it now. They just wanted to give some friends some jobs. "We could run the essentials of government with seven-eighths less taxes than we have now."

for President Roosevelt's committee on economic security by R. R. Nathan, its consultant on unemployment statistics. Nathan estimated the peak of unemployment at 15,071,000 in March, 1933. His final figure for October has not been determined but preliminary calculation indicated it will show a substantial reduction from September's figure of 10,915,000.

### In "Mercy Killing" News of the Week



NEW YORK. On the left is Dr. M. A. Warriner, 79, dean of Bridgeport, Conn., practicing physician who admits a "mercy killing" of an incurable "maniac" in 1887. . . . and his story is "doubted". . . . On the right is Mrs. Jeanette Binkowski, 32, of Detroit who is facing trial on a "mercy killing" charge of having shot her 5 year old son, sufferer from infantile paralysis and rickets.



## More Whiskey Is Being Consumed

### Millionaire Crop Is Falling Off In U. S.

Washington, Dec. 7.—America's crop of million dollar incomes was reduced by 30 per cent in 1934, or from 46 to 32. This was reported tonight in preliminary statistics of individual income tax returns for that year, made public by the treasury. The figures showed the millionaire peak was reached during the year 1929 when 513 returns, indicating incomes of \$1,000,000 or more were filed.

### ARMORY FOR CITY MAY BE CHECKED

Raleigh, Dec. 7.—George W. Coan, Jr., State WPA director, said today the requirement for 90 per cent relief labor to be used on the armory construction program in North Carolina had stalemated the project. Coan said there was not a sufficient amount of skilled labor on relief rolls to execute the project. He said if the non-relief labor limitation were increased from 10 to 30 or 40 per cent, at least one half of the 47 armories could be built. One of the 47 armories included in this blanket project, which was approved sometime ago, was allotted to Lincolnton.

### Joslin States Hoover Is Not Out For Office

New York, Dec. 7.—Herbert Hoover's former secretary was the authority for an assertion today that the former President "wants nothing for himself" and is not building up a political organization for 1936. Theodore Joslin, writing in the December 7 issue of the magazine, "Today," said Hoover will intensify his attacks on the new deal during the coming year, but not with the idea of gaining public office. Joslin pictured the former President as a "fighting Quaker" in 1936, and said, "he will give everything he has to the fight — cold facts, logic, satire, humor. So far as he is concerned, the chips may fall where they may."

The writer, who served as Hoover's secretary from 1931 to 1933, asserted the former President "has one particular objective in life today. That is to get the absolutely fundamental national issues before the American people. . . . "As the titular leader of the opposition, he will go after the merits of the issues hammer and tongs. He will confine his arguments to principles. There will be nothing personal in his criticisms. He never 'smears' men."

### Man Falls Down, Freezes to Death

Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 7.—One death was attributed to exposure here today as the mercury sank to 20 degrees. A negro man was found dead in a residential section. Officers reported he apparently had fallen during the night and frozen.

## F. R. GETS FULL OPPOSITION OF THE DRY BLOC

Anti-Saloon League Blames Him For Everything—To Fight Him

St. Louis, Dec. 7.—The anti-saloon league's drive assumed the proportions of an anti-administration movement today as dry leaders celebrated the second anniversary of repeal by predicting an organized dry sentiment would oppose the re-election of President Roosevelt in 1936.

After the league, with delegates from 40 states shouted fervid "amens," called upon the President to start a campaign for the return of prohibition by drying up the White House cellar, two of its most powerful chieftains laid the blame for "the abject failure of repeal" squarely on President Roosevelt's shoulders.

The repercussions followed adoption by the league last night of a resolution urging the President to abolish "the use of intoxicants at White House functions" and to acknowledge publicly failure to keep "his campaign promise" to end the saloon evil.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Los Angeles, who stumped against Al Smith in 1928 and wrote the resolution, criticized the serving of light liquors at White House dinners.

"It's a poor example for the first family to set before the youth of the land," he observed. Bishop Cannon, who was named by the league to head its re-established national legislative committee in a "new advance against alcohol," joined Dr. F. Scott McBride, militant spearhead of the "second dry war," in sadding the "evils" of repeal upon the President.

"I definitely will oppose the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt, although I haven't yet decided whether I shall actively fight against him," said Bishop Cannon. He added that "either Senator Vandenberg of Michigan or Col. Frank Knox of Chicago would be more acceptable dry candidates if either should get the republican nomination."

Speaking individually, both Bishop Cannon and Dr. McBride deplored the "quadrupling of drinking places in the nation's capital as a result of President Roosevelt signing the bill for repeal of prohibition in the District of Columbia."

Each asserting dry sentiment was crystallizing, particularly among church leaders, against return of the Roosevelt administration.

"President Roosevelt is primarily and solely responsible for the death of prohibition and the failure of repeal," (Continued on back page)

### Indian Chieftain Soon to Be 115

Rhineland, Wis., Dec. 7.—Chief Mukkonos, of the Pottawatomie Indians, believed to be the oldest Indian chieftain in the United States, will celebrate his one hundred and fiftieth birthday soon.

## Country Is Rejecting Roosevelt's New Deal, National Poll Reveals

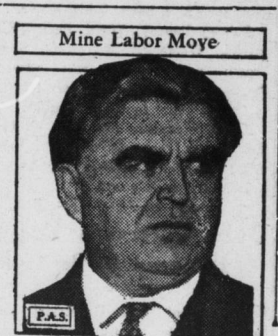
### Literary Digest's Poll Shows 55.6 Per Cent of Answers Do Not Favor Its Policies

New York, Dec. 7.—The third tally of the Literary Digest's nationwide poll, released tonight, indicated that 55.6 per cent of the 421,560 replies thus far received have expressed opposition to the acts and policies of the New Deal. "The New Deal is approved by five States in the South and disapproved by thirteen States mainly in the West and East," said the announcement. "A total of 421,560 votes are reported of which 187,156, or 44.4 per cent are marked 'yes' and 234,404, or 55.6 per cent, are voted 'no' in answer to the question: 'Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt "New Deal" to

date?" Following is a table of the vote thus far by states:

	Yes	No
California	14,557	19,980
Florida	4,465	4,594
Georgia	9,641	4,093
Illinois	10,340	20,098
Iowa	15,461	21,400
Kansas	14,318	19,142
Kentucky	8,589	5,813
Massachusetts	716	2,646
Minnesota	14,958	26,452
Missouri	22,369	28,388
Nebraska	8,009	12,088
North Dakota	2,285	3,425
Ohio	13,421	25,366
Oklahoma	9,094	9,753
South Dakota	3,110	5,571
Tennessee	8,466	5,051
Texas	20,132	13,255
Virginia	7,225	6,029
Totals	187,156	234,404

## 750 Face Hunger in Lincoln County As Relief Office Closes



WASHINGTON. The eyes of labor are upon John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who resigned suddenly as a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. Lewis will keep his union within the federation, it is said, but will continue fight for industrial form of union.

### 150 Families Must Look to Other Sources For Their "Bread and Butter"

Federal relief for approximately one hundred and fifty families in Lincoln county was ended last Thursday with the closing of the relief offices here. With an estimated average of five to each family this means 750 people who have been depending on relief aid will be forced to seek aid from other sources.

Discontinuance of the Emergency Relief Administration will, it is said, throw an additional relief burden on Lincoln county since many who have been on relief cannot be absorbed in the WPA projects for one reason or another. Only persons who are fitted for the work and who have been on the relief rolls since last May are eligible for work on the WPA projects.

The local ERA office, which began functioning early in 1934, succeeding the former Federal agency, the CWA, with which the government launched its relief program in 1932, has been closed to applicants since Thursday afternoon, though the office force will be on duty for several days winding up the work.

Mrs. Roland S. Clinton, director of the 13-county Western North Carolina FERA district, of which Lincoln is a unit, estimates that the work of completely liquidating the FERA would take several months, at least, as her district has approximately \$100,000 worth of obligations now outstanding to be taken care of.

## BORAH DECLARES COMING ELECTION HAS IMPORTANCE

Warning Is Issued Not to Reject Principles; Hits At New Deal

Washington, Dec. 9.—A warning against opening "the dike of constitutional restraint" to "the sea of arbitrary power which lies behind" was given tonight by Senator Borah of Idaho, in a speech which heralded the approach of a new presidential campaign. The Idahoan, widely regarded as a potential Republican candidate, made frequent, but unlabelled, references to the new deal and was caustic in dealing with his familiar foe—monopoly. He called the latter the "great evil lurking in our economic system."

Calling the coming election "an event the most notable in the affairs of the republic," he added: "We all feel that the coming election is to be one of uncommon interest and of very deep significance. We are discussing constitutional government and the preservation of liberty."

Discusses Liberty "I ask tonight whose liberty? What liberty? The man or group of men who hedge about or control my right to engage in or remain in business are my masters and the masters of my children. "The power which fixes the price of the things I must have that I may live and clothe and educate my family shapes my course in life and delimits my possibilities as completely as if I were its indentured servant."

"If we are going into a fight on the line where the battle swings, let us fight for free enterprise, free economic system, free America, free from monopoly control, free from bureaucratic control. The times will not permit of a sham fight. If the trumpet gives an uncertain sound who shall prepare himself for the battle?"

In his sole reference to a new deal activity by name, Borah said recovery was generally thought to date from the Supreme court decision invalidating the NRA.

Stands for State's Rights "I only recur to the decision at this time as a basis for the view that when we undertake to sell short the American democracy we almost certainly make a mistake," he said. "It proves again as it has been proven often that the American way, both in business and politics, is after all the safest and most effective way."

"One of the strange theories which our confused and troubled days have thrown to the surface is that democratic institutions in some way or other stand in the way of economic progress. "It is urged that our doctrine of states' rights and the federal constitution in many ways are hindrances to prosperity and embarrass or retard our nation in its struggle for power. "When we disparage or discredit the power of democratic government to deal with our present problems (Continued on page two)

## SEMI-PROS PLAY SALISBURY TEAM

(By "Smack" Proctor) Two powerful undefeated and untied-pro elevens, Lincolnton and Salisbury, battled up and down the Salisbury high turf Saturday afternoon for four hectic quarters to finally end their titanic struggle deadlocked 7-7, in the fiercest and most bitterly fought football contest yet written has witnessed in many a moon. Last year's great Gaffney-Lincolnton game could not compare in thrills with the terrific tackling, spectacular passing exploits of Buck Mauney and Poss Kessler, and all around defensive play as these two teams afforded the one thousand fans on hand for the game. So pleased were the Salisbury fans with the local teams' play that they are clamoring for a return game.

Statistical facts of the game reveal that both teams were very evenly matched. Lincolnton had a slight edge in first downs, making eight to Salisbury's seven. Salisbury had a wide margin in the passing department, their strongest forte, completing 9 of 14 passes for total gains of 229 yards, with Lincolnton completing 4 of 9 passes for a total of 74 yards. Lincolnton intercepted 3 Salisbury passes with Salisbury intercepting one Lincolnton pass. On three occasions Mauney was thrown for big losses when attempting to pass and finding no receiver. In running plays from scrimmage the locals held a big margin, gaining 150 yards as compared to Salisbury's 30, showing the great defensive strength of the locals line but, on pass defense the locals were woefully weak against (Continued on page three)

### JOE GISH

JOE GISH SAYS— Job had patience, but he never had his motor die and his car stranded in the middle of traffic.