

LINCOLN IS THE
TRADE CENTER

For More Than 35,000 People.
It Is Located in the Heart of Pied-
mont North Carolina — the Most
Prosperous Industrial and Agricul-
tural Section of the Entire South.

THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

LOCAL MARKET

COTTON ---- 11 1/4c pound
WHEAT ---- \$1.10 bushel
CORN ---- 60c bushel
EGGS ---- 33 & 35c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C. THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1935

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Roosevelt Defends Farm Policies and Lashes At Critics

NEWS BRIEFS

Tags Go On Sale Dec. 14

Raleigh, Dec. 10.—Sale of 1936 automobile license tags in North Carolina will begin Saturday, December 14. By law the sale starts usually on December 15, but as that is a Sunday this year, plates will go on sale a day earlier.

First Lady Replies

Washington, Dec. 10.—An Anti-Saloon league demand that the White House return to prohibition ways, serving no alcoholic beverage whatever, was met by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at her press conference today with the remark her original statement on that subject still stood. Her dictum was that if any guest asks for beer in the White House he may have it; two light American wines are served with state dinners; no "hard" liquors are served.

11 People Killed

Tatfield, Kent, England, Dec. 10.—A Belgian airliner, its wings coated with ice, crashed in a valley today and 11 persons were killed in one of the worst civil air disasters ever to occur in Great Britain. The craft, forced low by the ice formations, struck the top of a hill, zigzagged into the valley and crashed with terrific force.

Morrison 'New Dealer'

Winston-Salem, Dec. 10.—Cameron Morrison, former United States senator and governor, stamped himself as a "new dealer" last night in an address here in which he lashed class hatred and praised the contributions of Democracy in sending the nation "on its way." His address was delivered before the Winston-Salem junior chamber of commerce.

Jews Go Meatless

Berlin, Dec. 10.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency)—Germany's orthodox Jews are forced to go meatless as the result of an order prohibiting importation of kosher meat. The orthodox ritual of slaughtering animals for Jewish consumption has been prohibited in the Reich for some time.

LINCOLN FARMERS RECEIVE \$20,457

The farmers of Lincoln county received \$20,457.23 as benefit payments of all crops during the months of July, August and September, according to information sent The Times from Raleigh today. During this time the Agricultural Adjustment Administration poured almost \$3,000,000 into the pockets of North Carolina farmers.

Rental and benefit payments to farmers cooperating in the crop adjustment programs accounted for \$2,578,988.79 of the total, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

The largest sum went to tobacco growers, who received \$1,443,792.83. Cotton growers got \$997,218.76, corn-hog producers \$128,642.57, and wheat growers \$8,482.63.

In addition, cotton growers who placed surplus tax-exemption certificates in the national pool received \$1,361.73 from the sale of these certificates to other growers.

The \$437,904.53 in administrative expenses went largely to pay committee-men, farmers who help administer the programs locally, it was pointed out.

The rental and benefit payments are still flowing to the farmers, but the amount for October and November have not been tabulated to date. The payments are made from funds raised by processing taxes on the commodities covered by the various adjustment programs.

Books that you may carry to the fire, and hold readily in your hand, are the most useful, after all.—Samuel Johnson.

City Dwellers Will Receive
Justice Under Program,
He Says in Speech

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Assurance of justice to city dwellers under the administration farm relief program was voiced today by President Roosevelt in a talk to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

Cracking down on the "political profiteer," the "dispensers of discord," and the "calamity howlers," the President spoke confidently of the "broad recovery program;" endorsed the new Canadian trade treaty and stated that the farm program has actually given consumers "net benefits."

"The thing we all are seeking," he said, "is justice in the common sense interpretation of that word—the interpretation that means 'Do unto your neighbor as you would be done by.'" Governor Horner of Illinois and Mayor Kelly of Chicago welcomed the President as his special train arrived near the stockyards amphitheater where the farm meeting was in session.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the farm federation, walked to the platform with Mr. Roosevelt amid a roaring welcome by the convention. O'Neal introduced Secretary Wallace for just a word before the President spoke.

The huge amphitheater structure, for which 15,000 admission tickets had been given out, was completely filled.

Evidently striking at his opponent's contention that AAA is an unwarranted encroachment of Federal power into the domain of the States (a point at issue in the Hoosier case), the President said the 48 States, acting separately, are powerless to attain a balanced agriculture. Picturing the whole American economy as a "seamless web," he declared that higher farm prices conferred "net benefits" on consumers, though he hit many retail prices as "too high."

"Lifting prices on the farm up to the level where the farmer and his family can live is opposed chiefly by the few who profited heavily by the depression," he said. "It is they and their henchmen who are doing their best to foment city people against the farmers and the farm program."

"It is that type of political profiteer who seek to discredit the vote in favor of a continued corn-hog program by comparing your desire for a fair price for the farmer to the appetite of hogs for corn." Speaking in the stockyards amphitheater, he proclaimed the aim of government as justice for all, in city and country.

In his endorsement of the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, he referred to "dispensers of discord" and "calamity howlers." "Just as I am confident," he said, "that the great masses of city people are fair-minded, so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new treaty."

"If the calamity howlers should happen to be right, you have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities, but I do not believe for a single moment that the calamity howlers are right."

Work Solid Year To Dig Way Out, Then Get Caught

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 11.—It took eight long-term convicts a year to dig a tunnel under the Washington state penitentiary through which they escaped today.

It took armed prison guards only a few hours to recapture five of them.

T. H. (Tubby) Johnson, Gerald Durning, Richard (Shotgun) Thompson and Clarence Miles were overtaken on the Columbia river northwest of here.

Henry Rule was captured soon after the pre-breakfast flight when he tried to steal a bakery truck.

John Weaver, Harvey Scott and Herbert Jackson remained at large. All were serving long terms for bank and other robberies.

A Bad, Bad Indian Hits Broadway



NEW YORK... A bad Indian, a real bad Indian, hit Broadway this week, a giant some nine or ten building stories high. He had a rubber skin and was full of helium gas and was escorted by a great throng of strong-armed men holding tow ropes. When a particularly brisk breeze caught the red-skin at one corner, he almost got out of control but was finally subdued and continued to feature a toyland parade of a department store here.

American Legion Hut Is Formally Opened; Citizens Give Praise

Legionnaires and Auxiliary
Members Receive Infor-
mally Tuesday Night

Marking a memorable event in the history of the local American Legion Post and Auxiliary was the formal opening Tuesday night of the recently completed Legion Hut, located on the Lincoln-Maiden highway only a short distance from the city.

From eight until ten o'clock D. Herbert Miller, commander of the David Milo Wright Post, and Mrs. Walter V. Costner, president of the Auxiliary unit, assisted by officers and members of the two organizations, received informally at the hut and welcomed the several hundred guests who called to offer congratulations and to inspect the building.

Through the courtesy of Shuford's Floral Garden and the Lineberger Blossom Shop the building and grounds were handsomely decorated and ornamented with Christmas greens, making an exceptionally attractive scene. (Continued on back page)

ROTARIANS HEAR S. C. THEOLOGIAN

Dr. George Farrand Taylor, who holds the chair of Biblical Literature at Converse College, Spartanburg, was the principal speaker at the Rotary luncheon meeting held Tuesday at the Methodist church. Dr. Taylor was introduced by F. H. Chamberlain, Jr., who was in charge of the program. His address on the subject "Boys' Work" was both entertaining and instructive and he was heard with a great deal of interest by the members.

Guests at the meeting were E. P. Manville, a member of the Tryon Rotary club, Dr. A. L. Stanford and Dr. Walter V. Costner.

M. H. Kuhn presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Rev. Voigt R. Cromer.

The club voted to co-operate with other civic organizations in the town in dispensing Christmas cheer to the needy in the community and a committee will be appointed to work with committees from other clubs.

12,825 BALES OF COTTON GINNED

Richard S. Mullen, special agent, reports 12,825 bales of cotton ginned in Lincoln county prior to December 1, as compared with 12,998 bales ginned to December 1 last year.

The greatest flaw in life is that it is always imperfect.—Seneca.

The conduct of a wise politician is ever suited to the present posture of affairs. Often by foregoing a part he saves the whole, and by yielding in a small matter secures a greater.—Plutarch.

JUDGE WARLICK WILL NOT ENTER CONGRESS RACE

Newton Jurist Makes Definite
Decision Not to Oppose
Bulwinkle

(By LeGette Blythe in Charlotte Observer)

Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton told The Observer last night he had decided definitely not to seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in next June's primary.

Announcement of the popular superior court jurist that he has chosen to remain on the bench ends several months' speculation and means that a number of candidates or would-be candidates for the congressional nomination will be able to sleep more soundly hereafter.

"I wish you would express for me my very deep appreciation of the numerous offers of support I have received," said Judge Warlick. "I have decided not to run, however, and I think it fair to the public to announce at this time that I shall not offer for the nomination. I have had mighty flattering offers from every county in the district and virtually every township, and I most sincerely appreciate them, but I have decided not to seek the nomination."

Judge Warlick's friends have been confident that he could win the nomination and have told him that he would win over the field, including Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle of Gastonia, the incumbent, William F. Scholl, Charlotte lawyer and representative in the North Carolina General Assembly from Mecklenburg in the 1935 session, and Claude B. Woltz of Gastonia, who has practiced law there and at Charlotte for the last several years, who are thus far the only announced candidates; and Hamilton C. Jones, B. S. Whiting, and Edgar W. Pharr, all of Charlotte, who are considered tentative candidates.

The jurist has never said he would run, and his announcement constitutes no withdrawal, by any manner or conjecture. He has announced before, however, that because of the interest expressed in his possible entrance and because of his friends' apparent determination to have him enter, he was giving the matter serious consideration. For that reason, he said last night, he felt he should formally make known that he would not enter the race.

His announcement cannot be construed to mean, however, that Judge Warlick is definitely foreswearing a later legislative career.

He is still intrigued with the idea of challenging Senator Robert R. Reynolds for the senatorial nomination in 1938, his friends know, and they are confident he could give the senator a highly interesting contest. Judge Warlick is well known throughout the western section of the State and has many friends also in the east. He is recognized as a man of many possibilities in the political field because of his ability, coupled with a geniality that brings him new friends wherever he holds court.

RUFUS R. CLARK, EDITOR, PASSES AT STATESVILLE

Well-Known N. C. Newspaper-
man Is Stricken Unexpectedly
At Age of 71

Statesville, Dec. 10.—R. R. Clark, widely known newspaper man who for more than a decade had served the Greensboro Daily News as contributing editor, died suddenly this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at his home on North Center street.

He was in his usual health, having completed his editorial work for the day, when he suffered an attack of angina pectoris. He was 71 years of age and had been in active newspaper work for nearly six decades.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Clark was a member. It will be conducted by the pastor, Dr. Charles E. Raynal. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Native of Ireland

Rufus Reid Clark was born January 24, 1864, in the southern part of Ireland county. As a boy he suffered hardships. He worked on the farm until he was 14 years of age, attending a few weeks or months each year such country schools as the time afforded.

Hearst, Famous Publisher, Says Landon Can Beat F. R.

Kansas Governor Appeals to
Newspaper Men, Seen As
G. O. P. Candidate

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 10.—William Randolph Hearst sized up Gov. Alf M. Landon today and hailed him as a man who could rout the Roosevelt forces in 1936.

"Landon can be nominated by the Republicans and elected," Hearst said. "He understands the issues." Scarcely less outspoken in his praise of the Kansas budget-balancer was Paul Block, like Hearst, publisher of a group of newspapers, who also came here to visit Landon.

"If the Republican convention were held tomorrow," Block said, "Landon would receive the nomination easily."

Hearst stopped briefly en route to California. With him were Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald, and Arthur Brisbane, columnist and chief editorial writer of the Hearst newspapers.

Think Landon "Marvelous." After lunch at the rambling old

Public Resistance Of Spending Orgy By U. S. Predicted

"The Mad Trapper"



EDMONTON, Alberta, Can. — George F. Dalziel, 27 (above), is Canada's first subarctic trapper of the air, using an airplane in covering his trap lines. "The Mad Trapper of Arctic" just landed here with \$5,000 worth of pelts.

SUPREME COURT NOT TO REVIEW HAUPTMANN CASE

Convicted Kidnap-Murderer
Of Lindbergh Baby One
Step Nearer Chair

Washington, Dec. 10.—Almost the last avenue of escape from electrocution was closed to Bruno Richard Hauptmann today when the Supreme Court refused to review his conviction of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby.

In an atmosphere acquirer with the prospects of arguments about to begin over the AAA, the court made known its decision through the one word—"denied."

It was contained in a long list of court "orders," telling whether appeals from lower tribunals would be reviewed.

Only court attaches and newspapermen knew of the all-important word affecting the Bronx carpenter. It was not read aloud.

Hauptmann's attorneys had announced previously that, in the event a review was refused, they would seek a new trial if new evidence could be found and would appeal for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

The prisoner now is in the "death house" at Trenton.

In asking the Supreme Court to (Continued on back page)

SUSPECT POISON IN DEATH AT HICKORY

Hickory, Dec. 10.—Circumstances surrounding the death of Columbus Gibson, 35, were being investigated by local officers tonight following the finding of his body, shortly before noon today, lying face down in front of the house where he was living here.

Coroner R. L. Washburn called an inquest for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the results of a chemical analysis of the man's stomach are expected to be available.

From neighbors Chief E. W. Lentz learned that Gibson came out on the front porch yelling and just as he got to the edge he plunged forward, falling face downward. A fracture of the jaw resulted from the fall, examination showed.

Dr. A. E. Hudson, laboratory technician for the City Memorial hospital, was engaged to make the chemical analysis after he found a considerable quantity of alcohol in the man's stomach.

No one was at home when Gibson died, as his wife was employed in another part of the city and his little daughter was at school. The family recently moved here from Old Fort.

promiser of things. Landon, on the other hand, is one who does things."

And Block said: "Mr. Roosevelt left the state of New York \$300,000,000 further in debt when he left office than when he took over. Governor Landon has demonstrated to the nation he can do the opposite."

Banker Predicts People Will
Call Halt to Roosevelt
"Extravagance"

Houston, Texas, Dec. 11.—A prediction that public resistance to governmental "extravagance" would come sooner or later was coupled by Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker, tonight with what he called encouraging signs of business improvement.

Balancing the Federal budget, he said, was "first and foremost" among the problems yet to be solved.

Aldrich, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, said:

"The statement recently made by the President of the United States that great bankers had told him in the spring of 1933 that the public debt of the United States government could rise to a maximum of from \$55,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000, without serious danger to the national credit, created, I believe universal surprise and bewilderment among bankers.

News to Bankers
"I do not myself know of any banker who has expressed the opinion that the debt of the United States government could safely rise to \$55,000,000,000, to say nothing of \$70,000,000,000. x x x

"The question of how much debt the United States government could safely incur is not one which any banker should venture to answer with definite figures. x x x The answer would depend both on moral and material considerations."

Aldrich, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National bank, listed three factors in what he termed the current business improvement. They were a lessening of fear of what the New Deal might do, disappearance of the NRA, and a "tremendous replacement demand." (Continued on page two)

COTTON FORECAST 10,734,000 BALES

Washington, Dec. 10.—The 1935 cotton crop was estimated today at 10,734,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each by the department of agriculture.

A month ago 11,141,000 bales were forecast. Last year production was 9,636,000 bales, and two years ago 13,047,000 bales.

Ginning of this year's crop to December 1 were reported by the census bureau to have totaled 9,362,343 running bales, compared with 9,019,834 to that date last year and 12,106,377 in 1933.

An indicated yield of 188.0 pounds of lint cotton to the acre was reported by the agriculture department, which estimated the area for harvest this year as 27,331,000 acres after abandonment of 1.9 per cent of the 27,872,000 acres in cultivation July 1 this year.

The acre yield last year was 170.9 pounds and the 1924-33 ten-year average, 177.1 pounds. A month ago the department estimated the area for harvest as 28,652,000 acres. In July it reported the area in cultivation as 29,166,000 acres. Last year the area in cultivation July 1 was 27,883,000 acres and the area picked 26,987,000 acres, while in 1933 the area in cultivation was 40,852,000 acres and the area picked, 29,978,000 acres.

JOE GISH



JOE GISH SAYS—
Those folks who used to ride in Hoover-carts are now walking to their jobs on the WPA.