

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	--- 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ c pound
WHEAT	----- \$1.15 bushel
CORN	----- 60c bushel
EGGS	----- 18c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C. MONDAY, MAR. 16, 1936

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Republicans Hold County Convention In City Saturday

NEWS BRIEFS

Ring Lost 41 Years, Found

Oostburg, Wis., March 14. — A broad old-fashioned wedding ring lost 41 years ago by Mrs. Ada Daniels, Sheboygan, was found recently in a farm bean patch near here and returned to her. It was found about a half mile from the place where she last remembered having it.

Cow Wins Bout With Farmer

Knoxville, Tenn., March 14.—J. H. Peters lost both rounds in his brief bout with a cow. The cow kicked when Peters tried to milk her and he countered with a right to her jaw. He broke his hand.

White House Called Firetrap

Washington, March 14. — After looking over the White House with the practiced eye of a volunteer fireman, Representative Karl Stefan warned today that some night the Presidential family may have to flee down fireladders. "It's a fire-trap," he said. "I saw numerous dusty cubbyholes that would burst into flame the first time a match was dropped in them." In his home state of Nebraska, Stefan became a member of an old hand pump crew years ago, and has been a volunteer fireman there ever since.

Four Yolks Found in Egg

Portland, Ore., March 14.—Harry Henderson discovered an egg containing four yolks and is scanning records for a similar feat before claiming the world record for the white leghorn hen which laid the freak egg. It was discovered among some turned in by George Hermanson, of Webster's Corners. Henderson made the find as he candied them. The egg measures 2 3/4 inches long by 1 3/4 wide.

Clock Made of Matches

Munich, March 14.—Two years' work and 26,875 wooden matches have produced a clock in Bad Reichenhall, South Bavaria, which keeps such perfect time that people set their watches by it. It stands in the home of its maker, Franz Thaler, of Bad Reichenhall. It is 40 inches high.

Baby's Body Found

Concord, March 14.—Coroner N. J. Mitchell today said there probably would be no inquest into the discovery of the badly decomposed body

Bruno Thinks He Will Not Die In Spite Of All Signs

Trenton, N. J., March 14.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, his last reprieve deadline passed at midnight last night, paced his silent cell today still convinced he would not die for the kidnap-slaying of the Lindbergh baby.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who stayed Hauptmann's execution on January 17, announced yesterday that he does not intend to grant a new reprieve, that in fact, he has no legal power to do so now.

At almost the same moment, Hauptmann told his chief counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, he is confident he will somehow win a new reprieve. Fisher did not tell him of Hoffman's announcement.

The governor, despite his investigation today of the Lindbergh crime, which, he has said, he believes is not completely solved.

He has in his office notes on the case of a condemned man, reprieved after expiration of the 90-day legal period. The man, Michael

Select Delegates to State and Congressional Conventions To Be Held This Month

Lincoln county Republicans in convention here Saturday afternoon elected delegates to the State and Congressional conventions to be held this month, endorsed the administration of the county chairman, C. R. Jonas and pledged him their support in his plans for organizing the county, and endorsed the leadership of National Committeeman, Chas. A. Jonas, voting unanimously to stand solidly behind him for continuation in said office, or any other honor he may seek. Resolutions expressing sympathy in the death of D. P. Rhodes, one of the party's most able leaders, and in the serious illness of A. P. Willis and J. H. Schronce were adopted by the convention.

The convention also passed a resolution endorsing the administration of A. F. Reinhardt, as sheriff of Lincoln county.

In the absence of the chairman, who is out of the city, Harvey A. Jonas presided over the meeting and W. A. Abernethy was named as secretary.

Delegates from the various townships to the state and congressional conventions were named as follows:

Lincolnton
State Convention—C. R. Jonas, D. H. Cloniger, Mike Whitener, Herman Wilkinson; Congressional—Ellis Houser, Winslow Hallman, Charlie Schronce, Whitt Mullen.

Howard's Creek
State—Robert Wyant, T. Polk Sain, J. D. McClurd, M. B. Shidal; Congressional—L. C. Yount, A. S. Yount, J. W. Hoover and C. M. Heavener.

Catawba Springs
State—Eph Killian, H. O. Proctor, Mrs. Claud Bandy and Will Armstrong; Congressional—M. M. Sherrill, Gray Nixon, Tom Keever and Manuel Black.

Ironton Township
State—E. L. Ballard, D. P. Bynum, W. A. Abernethy and C. F. Houser; Congressional—Lloyd Wilkinson, A. W. Keener, Ed Painter and W. T. McAllister.

North Brook Township
State—Ellis Hoyle, Beverly Sain, J. R. Sain and Mrs. Pearl Barnes; Congressional—D. C. Upton, J. R. Sain, T. E. Houser and B. A. Sain.
The delegates named for the Congressional convention will, on action taken by the convention, constitute the list of delegates to the Senate and Judicial conventions.

The State convention will be held in Raleigh on Tuesday, March 24 and the Congressional convention at Burnsville on Saturday, March 21.

of a white baby in a shallow grave within 50 yards of the entrance to the Union cemetery in No. 11 township.

Not For Publicity Purposes



NEW YORK. . . Above are Mr. and Mrs. George Burns with daughter Sandra, 2, and brother Ronald, 6-months old. Mr. and Mrs. Burns adopted both children from a Chicago fondling home. Sandra more than a year ago and Ronald just recently. Photo shows Sandra welcoming her new brother. . . Mr. and Mrs. Burns are widely known . . . to screen and radio fans. They are none other than George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Republican War Chest Swelled By Big Gifts

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. J. E. BREWER

Was the Mother of Fifteen Children; Fourteen Are Still Living

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Ellis Brewer, were conducted Friday afternoon from the Long Creek Baptist church in Gaston county. Rev. C. E. Phillips officiated.

Mrs. Brewer died at her home on Dallas, Route 2, Thursday morning after a brief illness. She was 45 years old.

Mrs. Brewer was a native of Lincoln county, but had lived in Gaston county, near the Willis school, since 1925.

She is survived by her father, J. H. Auten of Lincoln county; her husband; the following children: Mrs. Lula Summey and Mrs. Huston Black, both of Gaston county; and Bryte, Addie, Virginia, Mary, Mollie, Betty, J. D. Paul, William, Ben, Adrian, and Jack Brewer, all at home.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: William, Larkin, J. L. Theodore, John, and Ben Auten, Mrs. Addie Goodson, and Miss Mary Auten, all of Lincoln county; R. M. Auten of Maiden; Ed Auten of Cramerton, and Adrian Auten of Columbia, S. C. Her mother was the late Mrs. Sara Auten of Lincoln county.

URGES CHLOROFORMING OF FEEBLE-MINDED CHILDREN

Salem, Ore., March 14.—Hopelessly feeble-minded children committed to State institutions should be put to death, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Williamette university sociology department head, said today in an interview.

"One has only to visit the Oregon State feeble-minded home and look at those children lying in bed unfit to lift their heads to agree with me that they should have been chloroformed," he declared.

Plows Up Watch Lost 7 Years

Darlington, S. C., March 11.—In the spring of 1929 L. P. Dowling lost his wrist watch while riding a tractor on his father's farm. A few days ago a negro, plowing in the same field, came across it, undamaged.

Drunk Driver Picks (Of All Places) A Judge's Back Yard To Drop Anchor

Newton, March 14. — Evidently Virgil Dellinger, Lincolnton man, is not familiar with the resident judge of the Sixteenth Judicial district, Wilson Warlick of this city, as was evident by his actions last Friday afternoon.

Dellinger, accompanied by a friend, drove into the local superior court judge's home on West C. street, and after, succeeding in driving over much of the judge's pretty shrub-

Campaign Contributions Are Few and Far Between At Democratic Headquarters

Washington, March 14.—Reports submitted to the house for the first two months of this year disclosed today that sizeable contributions are pouring into the republican national committee, but that they are few and far between around democratic headquarters and the American liberty league.

During the first two months of the election year, the republicans received contributions aggregating \$261,387. More than a score of them were gifts of \$5,000 or higher. The democrats with few big gifts, collected only \$49,053. The liberty league, which got \$438,000 last year, received only \$64,702.

Despite the scarcity of contributions, the democrats were spending much faster than the republicans. Their income had been bolstered by \$200,000 from Philadelphia, the convention city, and \$270,000 from the Jackson day dinners in cities from coast to coast.

The republican national committee started the year with \$260,480, which added to contributions, gave it a total of \$521,387. It spent \$165,699, leaving 355,288 in the treasury on the first of March.

In contrast, the democrats spent \$322,900 out of \$550,000, leaving only 227,000 on hand March 1, of which \$136,410 was owned on loans or in unpaid bills.

The Liberty league made no accounting of its financial standing either at the beginning or end of the two months' period, but reported total receipts of \$64,452 and expenditures of \$108,175. J. Ouetts Shouse, head of the organization, received \$9,000 in salary and expenses during the two-month period.

The reports indicated that the du Pont family, of Wilmington, Del., which contributed a large portion of the Liberty league's funds last year, has transferred its support for the election year to the republicans. No big du Pont contributions were listed by the league, but the republican national committee received \$5,000 from Lamont du Pont and the republican congressional committee reported \$1,666 from him.

The republicans received twosome contributions of more than \$1,000, while the democrats listed only four and the Liberty league none.

have become angered and attempted to insult the judge.

Judge Warlick then summoned a policeman and had the men locked up, charging Dellinger with driving under the influence of whiskey. In Catawba county recorder's court this week, Dellinger was fined \$50 and the revocation of his driver's license.

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL TO J. S. ARMSTRONG

Was One of Lincoln's Most Prominent and Beloved Citizens

James S. Armstrong, 57, local agent for the C. and N. W. Railway for the past thirty six years, died Saturday night after an illness of only a few hours.

He was stricken with a heart attack shortly after going to his office around 8 o'clock Saturday night. Being alone at the time, he managed to reach the telephone and call Mrs. Earl Padgett, at whose home he lived. When members of the Padgett family and the doctors reached him he was desperately ill and unable to talk. He was removed to the Reeves hospital where he died at 10:30 o'clock.

Surviving are his aged father, J. W. Armstrong, of Iron Station, two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Dulin and Miss Flossie Armstrong, and three brothers, L. P. Armstrong, of Charlotte, Luther Armstrong, Charleston, S. C., and J. Frank Armstrong, of Lincoln-ton.

Mr. Armstrong was born in South Carolina, January 19, 1879. When he was a baby the family moved to North Carolina where they have since resided. For the past thirty six years Mr. Armstrong has been in charge of the local offices of the Carolina and North Western Railway and was recognized as one of the most thorough and efficient employees of the company.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner and was one of the leading members of this order in the state. At the time of his death he was district deputy of the Grand Lodge of Masons, of North Carolina, and had held important office in the local lodge. He was past chancellor commander of the local order of the Knights of Pythias. He was a member of the Methodist church and for many years had served on the board of stewards.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Methodist church by the pastor, Dr. A. L. Stanford. Full Masonic honors were accorded the deceased by Lincoln Lodge No. 137, A. F. and A. M. The Knights Templars of Hickory formed an honorary escort. The numerous handsome floral tributes were in charge of the members of the Eastern Star Chapter.

Burial was in Hollybrook cemetery.

HOPE TO BUILD 50 MILES COTTON ROADS IN STATE

Will Cost Around \$800 to \$1,000 Per Mile More Than Roads Now in Use

Raleigh, Mar. 14.—The State Highway and Public Works Commission is hoping to be able to build from 50 to 60 miles of "cotton roads" this spring and summer, as a result of the appropriation by Congress to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads of \$1,300,000 to be used in building experimental roads using cotton fabric as a binder between the clay base and the bituminous surface on top, Chief Engineer W. Vance Baise said today. He has written to the Bureau of Public Roads for further information and to find out, if possible, how much of this sum will be allotted to North Carolina.

"We have been planning to build some of these 'cotton roads' this spring with State funds, in order to determine whether the surface-treated roads built with a cotton fabric binder will stand up better and wear longer than roads built without it," Baise said. "But if the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads will furnish the fabric for the ex-

(Continued on back page)

German Acceptance Of Bid To League Council Angers France

Schools for Adults



ST. LOUIS. . . C. R. Reed (above), Superintendent of Minneapolis, Minn., schools, is a staunch advocate of night schools for adults, like those in his city where 9,000 adults are enrolled.

MRS. M. B. SHIPP DIES SUDDENLY IN ROME, ITALY

Body Expected To Be Brought To Lincolnton For Funeral And Burial

Mrs. Margaret Busbee Shipp, 64, died suddenly in her hotel room in Rome, Italy, Saturday morning. A heart attack caused her death. News of the passing of Mrs. Shipp was cabled to relatives in Charlotte by her son, Major William E. Shipp, military attache, at Riga, Latvia. Mrs. Shipp often visited in Lincolnton and is known to a large number of people here.

Funeral arrangements have not been learned but it is presumed that the body will be brought to Lincolnton for burial by the side of her husband, Lieut. William E. Shipp, Spanish-American war hero, and her son, Capt. Fabius Shipp, who was killed in a polo game some years ago.

Mrs. Shipp became distinguished as a writer of magazine stories for Cosmopolitan, Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, Century, The Ladies Home Journal and other national publications after the death of her husband, who was killed at San Juan Hill, July 1, 1898, at the head of the Tenth Cavalry, which stormed the heights and defeated the Spaniards. Lieut. Shipp was at that time acting as aide to Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

She was the daughter of Fabius and Annie McKesson Busbee, of Raleigh, where she was born Nov. 9, 1871. Her father was one of the youngest officers in General Johnston's army at the close of the war between the states. Through him, she was a descendant of the Fauntleroy and Bushwoods, names well (Continued on back page)

Delegates From 14 Nations Hasten Back to London as Fuehrer's Note is Received

London, March 15.—Adolf Hitler tonight accepted an invitation to be represented at tomorrow's meeting of the League of Nations' council, but added "qualifications" which immediately brought an angry, unofficial rejection by France.

Informed of the gist of Hitler's reply, Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin declared emphatically:

"If Hitler's offer includes as a condition that we discuss his peace proposals, I refuse absolutely.

"I would walk out of the council before I would do such a thing. I would even leave the League of Nations."

Two Provisions
Germany qualified her acceptance upon two demands—that her substitute peace proposal be taken up jointly with her renunciation of the Locarno treaty and that her representative "will take part on equal terms" with council members.

The five paragraph German reply, signed by Konstantin von Neurath, Foreign Minister, was made public by the League tonight.

Flandin said he had not read Hitler's reply, addressed to Dr. Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League, but understood Hitler demanded that his substitute peace proposals must be discussed at the same time with Germany's "Locarno" offer. Hitler also was understood to insist that Germany must be treated on a footing of absolute equality.

BULWINKLE SPIKES RETIREMENT TALK, WILL RUN AGAIN

Veteran Representative of 10th District Considering No Appointive Job

Washington, March 14.—Representative Bulwinkle today nipped the report that he is to quit Congress and be eased into a Federal appointive position, by declaring he will again ask the nomination for Congress at the hands of the Democrats of the tenth district.

The announcement of Major Bulwinkle's plans for the forthcoming campaign was distributed by John K. Slear, his secretary, who said that the tenth district congressman would spend his last day in the hospital tomorrow, and would be in his office bright and early Monday morning, as was his wont before he went to the institution six weeks ago for a rest.

President Roosevelt to Make 13 Million Available to Farms

Washington, March 14.—President Roosevelt has assured the senate agriculture committee he will make \$13,000,000 of emergency funds available for crop production loans effective March 20 and more money up to \$30,000,000 as needed.

In a letter sent the committee and read to its members by Chairman Smith, D., S. C., the President said it was "not practicable" to make the entire \$30,000,000 immediately available. He said additional money would be supplied "as rapidly as possible and in ample time to meet the needs of the farm credit administration."

The assurance from the President appeared to make more unlikely than ever any action by the committee toward recommending over-riding of the President's veto of the \$50,000,000 seed or feed loan bill.

At the time of his veto, Mr. Roosevelt promised to set aside \$30,000,000 of relief funds for 1936 loans. He already has made \$7,000,000 available.

(Farmers may borrow up to \$200

for seed and feed. The government takes a first lien on the crop as security.)



JOE GISH SAYS—
There are 26 letters in the alphabet, but it took the New Deal to get the maximum amount of turnover.