

# 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 --- 12½c pound  
WHEAT ---- \$1.25 bushel  
CORN ----- \$1.00 bushel  
EGGS ----- 25c & 28c doz.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C. MONDAY, AUG. 17, 1936

SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

## Roosevelt Strikes At Profits of War, Appeals For Peace

Genius Grows Up



NEW YORK . . . Back in 1922, Miss Natalie Crane of Brooklyn (above), was hailed a child prodigy at 9. Now Natalie is 22 and this fall goes on the lecture platform to fulfill the literary promises of her childhood.

President Tells New York Audience of His Experiences in World War

Chataqua, N. Y., Aug. 14. — A plea for world peace was coupled by President Roosevelt here tonight with a warning that the United States could and would defend itself and "defend our neighborhood."

Ending what he termed a "holiday" with an address before a crowd estimated by officials at 12,000, the President expressed "deep concern" about tendencies abroad.

He was applauded for an assertion that the United States could serve the cause of peaceful humanity best by "setting an example and again by his emphatic statement: "I hate war."

"If war should break out again on another continent," he said, some would seek to evade neutrality to gain riches.

Must Choose Profit or Peace  
"If we face the choice of profits or peace, the nation will answer—must answer—"we choose peace."

The President made the trip from Cleveland, Ohio, to Mayville, N. Y., by train, motoring the four miles from Mayville here and stopping for a brief visit at the home of Dr. A. E. Bestor, president of Chataqua before returning to his train.

At Cleveland he had inspected WPA projects and visited the Great Lakes exposition.

Standing tonight on a platform which Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, will occupy for a speech 10 days hence, President Roosevelt addressed an audience gathered in a wooden amphitheatre on the spot where chataqua programs originated years ago.

Given Standing Ovation  
A three-minute standing ovation was accorded the President as he reached the speakers platform. A white handkerchief fluttered wildly from nearly every female hand.

The first salvo of applause came when Mr. Roosevelt said he had formed the excellent habit of coming to Chataqua 20 years ago.

Lincolnton Firemen Return From Meet

Jas. A. Shuford and W. F. Hoyle returned home Thursday from Raleigh where they attended the annual state firemen's convention.

The final number on the convention program was the annual tournament in which a number of companies were entered. The Lincolnton firemen, which have in past years made enviable records, did not enter the races this year.

The Gibsonville firemen took the "chemical championship" by traveling on a truck 100 yards and sending a man up a 14-foot ladder to ring a fire gong with a chemical hose in 7 4-5 seconds, while Badin firemen won the "water championship" by attaching a fire hose to a hydrant, and getting water in 10 1-5 seconds.

The hose and hydrant crew dropped from a moving truck which traveled 100 yards while time counted to make the connection.

Ten teams took part in the competition, in which Sanford's department is listed as holding world's records of seven seconds for the chemical demonstration and 8 4-5 seconds for the water connection.

In the water division Albemarle, Sanford and Gibsonville tied for second place. Sanford's team was second and Statesville's third in the chemical competition.

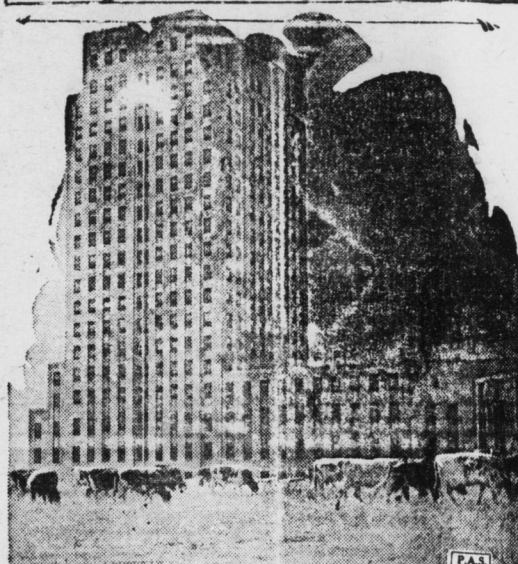
SPINDALE MILL EXPANSION TO COST AROUND \$100,000

Rutherfordton, Aug. 15. — The Stonecutter mills of Spindale, manufacturers of rayon dress goods, is enlarging its plant.

A finishing department, two stories high, is being added; also a dye house one story high. This will enable the mills to finish and dye part of the rayon dress goods they make. This will save expense of transportation and will mean more employment for this section.

This improvement will represent an investment of around \$100,000 and is going forward rapidly now.

Drought Cattle Invade Capitol Grounds



BISMARCK, N. D. . . . Hungry cattle whose rangelands are now barren dust-covered plains, finally invaded the North Dakota state capitol grounds here last week, nibbling at such sparse grasses as had survived the scorching heat which gripped this state for weeks.

## Republican Critics Say Tax Statement 'Political Gesture'

### WINBORNE NAMED AS CHAIRMAN OF STATE DEMOCRATS

Greenville Woman Succeeds Mrs. C. W. Tillet, Jr., As Vice Chairman

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne tonight became the unanimous choice of the state Democratic executive committee for his own succession and Mrs. John B. Spilman, of Greenville, the selection as vice chairman to follow Mrs. Chas. W. Tillet, Jr., of Charlotte.

There had been no opposition to either party leader throughout the fortnight of speculation following Mr. Winborne's call to the committee. It was almost universally known that Mr. Winborne did not wish to serve, but the nominee for governor controls in the chairmanship as does the presidential candidate in picking his manager in a national election.

Determined By Hoey  
Clyde Hoey, Democratic nominee for governor, determined the chairmanship and despite the wishes of many McDonald men that an easterner be selected, there was no war by them upon Mr. Winborne.

The present chairman is appraised one of the best since the palmy days of Senator F. M. Simmons. In the lean days of 1932 and 1934 Mr. Winborne lived on his precarious collections and finished the campaign with a surplus. For doing that many North Carolina Democrats have felt he should be made secretary of the United States treasury in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Quite apart from the favor which brings to Mr. Winborne, he is politically most acceptable. He was born in the east, went to the university from that section, started at halfback in the days of Hunter Carpenter, Roy Abernethy, Max Gardner, Bob Reynolds, Albert Cox, Nat Townsend and Foy Roberson.

After getting his law license Mr. Winborne chose the west and has lived in McDowell county more than 25 years. He is regarded an ideal chairman, without the itch for publicity which would keep him forever chattering irrelevancies, and invested with a mind for detail which overlooks not the smallest, important matter of a campaign. He took the campaign for Governor Ehringhaus in 1932 and helped him to a majority but slightly under 300,000.

Employment for this section. This improvement will represent an investment of around \$100,000 and is going forward rapidly now.

### Foes of Administration Claim 'No New Taxes' Misleading Announcement

Washington, Aug. 14.—It became readily apparent today that the country had taken a very great interest in the announcement of the administration yesterday that the country could dismiss its fears of tax increases in the next session of Congress, and that the continuing improvement in business conditions, with a consequent increase in treasury receipts, afforded ample basis for the official hope of achieving next year an approximately balanced budget.

The new fiscal program as proclaimed by the treasury, with the prompt support of Senator Harrison and Representative Dougherty, was the theme today of countless editorial writers.

Some of the more militant new dealers were saying today that apprehensive taxpayers, misled by clever but conscienceless Republicans, must necessarily be of good cheer in the future, with the assurance that their taxes are not to be increased. On the other hand there were active friends of the administration as well as its foes, who found their credulity overtaxed.

The Scripps-Howard newspapers, recalling government revenues and expenditures, reluctantly conclude: "Hence there would seem to be more promise than proof in this premature announcement of abating taxes."

The New York Times sees in the announcement of yesterday a development nicely times as an offset to the Republican activities, and on the merits of the Morgenthau letter observed:

"But on the assumption of a sufficient improvement of business to increase federal revenues by an additional 25 per cent, and on the further assumption that this improvement of business would be accompanied by a corresponding reduction of 25 per cent in the government's 'emergency' expenditures, it would be possible to bring the budget into balance without increased taxation."

The Times does not foresee an increase in taxes, necessarily, at the next session, but any reduction is regarded as out of the question.

The Washington Post positively disclaims any feeling of reassurance. It takes the floor to object: "A crudely obvious kind of showmanship was displayed in setting the stage for the White House announcement that no new taxes will be recommended to Congress at the next session and that present taxes may even be reduced while removing existing inequities and administrative difficulties."

"This olive branch, held out to taxpayers as the presidential election approaches, will not allay the alarm felt by intelligent citizens (Continued on back page)

## JAS. A. ABERNETHY TO RESIGN AS CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT

Thos. E. Rhodes, Democratic Candidate, Sworn In As Deputy Clerk

Thos. E. Rhodes, Democratic candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Lincoln county, was sworn in Friday morning as a deputy to Jas. A. Abernethy, Jr., who has been holding the office since the death of J. L. Hunter under an appointment by Judge Wilson Warlick.

As soon as final disposition is made of the audit report, which revealed a shortage of \$11,530.52 in the clerk's office, as of May 12, 1936, Mr. Abernethy will, it is said, resign as clerk and Judge Warlick will be asked to appoint Mr. Rhodes to serve in this capacity until the November election.

At the July term of Lincoln county superior court M. T. Leatherman, receiver for J. L. Hunter, late clerk of the court, was directed to proceed with the liquidation of such assets as were in his hands and was also empowered to "institute and prosecute any and all legal actions or proceedings necessary to effectual collection of said \$11,530.52 from the administrators of J. L. Hunter or the National Surety Corporation."

According to the court record there was a shortage of \$8,815.41 incurred the first term Hunter served, as clerk, the additional shortage of \$2,715.11 occurring during his second term in office.

Rhodes was appointed by the local Democratic executive committee to make the race for clerk. He will be opposed in the November election by W. A. Abernethy, Republican nominee.

### Delinquent Tax List Carries 895 Names

The first publication of the 1935 delinquent tax list for Lincoln county appeared last week and after publication for four consecutive weeks sale of the property will be made on the first Monday in September.

There are 895 names on the delinquent list and the cost of advertising, according to the commissioners' minutes, is twelve (12) cents per name for the four insertions, making the total of cost of advertising amount to \$107.40.

To avoid having property sold for non payment of taxes those who are in arrears and whose names appear on the list will have the privilege of making payment this month.

## Landon Plans Eastern Tour For Week As New Democratic Aid Looms

To Begin Eastward Speaking Tour



Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas—has until Tuesday to rest in Colorado. Then begins his trip eastward for the first speech since his acceptance address at Topeka, to be made Saturday at his birthplace, West Middlesex, Pa.

Campaign Speeds Up With Brookhart Boosting Roosevelt For Re-Election

Washington, Aug. 16.—A week promising a speedier tempo in the presidential campaign got off to a wordy start here today with statements upholding and denouncing the new deal.

Declining a farmer-labor nomination to the senate from Iowa, former Senator Smith W. Brookhart announced plans to campaign for reelection of President Roosevelt. An independent Republican, he lost out to Senator L. J. Dickinson in the party primary for nomination in the spring.

With the President back at Hyde Park, N. Y., before heading west to inspect the drought areas, his Republican adversary—Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas—has until Tuesday to rest in Colorado. Then begins his trip eastward for the first speech since his acceptance address at Topeka, to be made Saturday at his birthplace, West Middlesex, Pa. Numerous conferences with state party leaders and platform appearances are scheduled en route.

Garner Lives In Ease

Vice President Garner is expected by friends to continue taking it easy down in Texas, for a time at least. Colonel Frank Knox, the Republican vice presidential nominee, devoted this week-end at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to drafting more speeches for his trans-continental stumping tour. Columbus, O., and Hagerstown, Md., are included among his destinations this week.

The only state-wide nominating primaries of the week will take place in Wyoming, on Wednesday, and Delaware, on Saturday. The term of Senator Robert Carey from the western state expires this year, while Senator Daniel Hastings ends his term from Delaware. Both are Republicans.

In Texas, the run-off primary between Representative Thomas Blanton and Judge Clyde L. Garrett for Democratic nomination to Congress is scheduled for Saturday.

Outlining his record and views to the farmer-labor party of Iowa in a 26 page letter, Brookhart explained he believed that "progressive elements" should back Roosevelt. He told reports an organization for that purpose was being formed, possibly to be named "independent farmers." His speech-making will begin, he said, at a Farmer-Labor conference at Independence Lake, Minn., on September 4.

### Pittsburg Woman Visits Mrs. Brown

An interesting visitor in the city last week was Mrs. L. Gerald Firth, of Pittsburg, Pa. She was accompanied by her two small daughters and their governess. Mrs. Firth is the daughter of General Robert D. Johnston who had the distinction of being one of the three generals furnished to the Confederate army by Lincoln county. She and her family are spending the summer at Blowing Rock. While here they were guests of Mrs. George A. Brown.



JOE GISH SAYS—  
The loudest preacher for reducing government expenses was Roosevelt. The greatest spender of government funds was Roosevelt. Put these things together if you dare.

### Ban Placed On Playing Radios

Madison, N. C., Aug. 15.—The city fathers have enacted an ordinance making unlawful the playing of radios between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m., "in such a loud manner" as to disturb residents of the town.

### To Import 10,000 Pigs

Wilmington, Aug. 15.—New Hanover County Farm Agent C. R. Dillard has announced plans for importing 10,000 pigs into 14 North Carolina counties from drought-stricken areas of Iowa.

### Barnum's Profile on 1/2-Dollar

Washington, Aug. 15.—The profile of P. T. Barnum, the showman, is to appear on a new silver half-dollar—not because of his connection with the circus, but because of his philanthropies.

### Three-Headed Calf

Greeley, Col., Aug. 15.—A. O. Mann has the stuffed body of a calf with three heads and two tails. The animal was born on his ranch near here and lived less than one day.

### Donkey Dies At 40

Goldsboro, Aug. 15.—Jenny, 40-year-old donkey belonging to the Odd Fellows Orphan home in Goldsboro, is dead. The children of the home held funeral services for the faithful and beloved little animal that had drawn them about for many years.

### To Outlaw 'Bank Nights'

Gastonia, Aug. 15.—Gastonia establishments operating "bank nights" and "jack pot nights" today had two weeks in which to bring these events to a halt as the city council announced it will finally adopt and order enforcement of an ordinance at its next meeting August 25 outlawing the projects.

### Bears Eating Corn

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—O. A. Croom, a farmer of Bolton, notified J. D. Chalk, state game commissioner, today that bears were eating corn in his fields and asked for permission to trap them. Chalk telegraphed Croom that trapping bears would be against the State law but that he could shoot them if he found them destroying his crops.

### Rooster Lays Eggs

Providence Forge, Va., Aug. 15.—A two-year-old rooster in E. E. Harrison's barnyard at Tunstall has begun laying eggs. New Kent county Agricultural Agent V. B. Perry today informed Harry L. Moore, State poultry husbandman at Virginia Tech.

### F.R.D. Deliberately Walked Away

from the 1932 platform, so why shouldn't real Jeffersonian Democrats walk away from the New Deal?