

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 1/2c pound
WHEAT --- \$1.26 bushel
CORN --- \$1.00 bushel
EGGS --- 30c & 32c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLN, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1936

SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Republicans Sweep Maine Offices Clean In Election Monday

NEWS BRIEFS

Skated 16 Miles
Hertford, Sept. 15.—Addie Ruth Morgan, 15, and Eula White, 14, roller-skated from their homes at Winfall to Elizabeth City in approximately three hours. The distance is about 16 miles.

Indians to Get Million
Bartlesville, Okla., Sept. 15.—Approximately \$1,000,000 will be distributed to members of the Osage tribe Friday at Pawhuska as quarterly payment of funds accruing from oil and gas royalties and sales and leases.

Policeman's Shirt Torn-off
High Point, Sept. 16.—For once Policeman Clyde Hoover was thankful his shirt tore. Two women stopped their automobile and asked Hoover about directions. As they drove away, the door handle caught in the officer's shirt sleeve and he was dragged nearly 30 feet before the shirt tore loose, releasing him. "If I had had on a good shirt, I might have gone much farther," Hoover commented.

Wife-Spanking Upheld
Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 16.—Men who work at night and come home in the morning to find their wives still in bed and no meal ready have a right to spank their spouses, Magistrate J. S. McKessock ruled in effect here.

Horse Scared to Death
Panguitch, Utah, Sept. 16.—A horse was scared to death by an elephant here Saturday. Nelse Ipson, rancher, came to town on horseback to see a circus parade. His horse, catching sight of an elephant, reared and then fell back dead. Ipson was severely injured.

Zeb Vance Home Burned
Black Mountain, Sept. 16.—A delayed report here today told of the destruction of "Gombron," summer home of Zebulon Baird Vance, Civil War governor of North Carolina. The picturesque three-story building was situated eight miles from here on the North Fork watershed. It burned to the ground Friday night. The cause of the fire in the unoccupied home was not known.

Money Cached 23 Years
Whitehall, N. Y., Sept. 15.—David Nochols hid \$2.45 in a tin can under a bridge here nearly twenty-three years ago. When he recently returned to the village his curiosity took him to the bridge to see if the money was still there. It was.

Popcorn Is Popped in Field
Brownstown, Ind., Sept. 15.—Clyde McClary looked through his popcorn patch Saturday and found one ear on which more than half the grains had been popped by the recent intense heat.

Negro Girl, 11, Is Mother
New Orleans, Sept. 15.—Eleven-year-old Warnester Strickland, negro mother of an eight-pound baby boy, was reported in a serious condition today. The mother's small size made a caesarean operation necessary. The child was reported doing "nicely." An attending physician said that while it is "not unusual for negro girls of 12 or 13 years of age in this climate to give birth to children, this is the first time in my recollection that a girl as young as 11 years has become a mother." Warnester's mother is only 26 years old. Her father is a Works Progress administration employee.

The Democratic Party was founded by Thomas Jefferson, but was dumfounded by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

White Is Senate Victor; Defeats Brann By 5,000 Votes Or More In Race

Portland, Maine, Sept. 15.—Republicans swept Maine offices today in a state election featured by a 5,000 vote victory of Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., for a second term over Governor Louis J. Brann.

The record balloting in the traditionally republican state also saw the party's candidates for governor and three U. S. representatives win by much larger margins.

Democrats Ousted
The republican victory, which observers studied closely for possible portents in the nation-wide November poll, ousted the democrats from four years of state control. Democrats had held two of the congressional posts besides the governorship.

Senator White, a republican veteran of 20 years service in Washington, piled up a sufficient lead in the rural districts and small towns to overturn Brann's margin in 12 of the state's municipalities.

The senatorial vote with only 12 precincts missing: White, 157,134; Brann, 152,412.

Has National Significance
Senator White declared the election "has a profound national significance."

"It is the first clear indication," he said, "that the people of this country are turning against the new deal and all its follies and that they are seeking other leadership than the present administration has given them."

"My own margin of victory is small, but everyone recognizes that Governor Brann was a most formidable adversary."

Landon Climaxes Campaign
Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas climaxed the republican campaign last Saturday night with an address at Portland. It was the first time a republican presidential nominee has spoken in Maine since 1916.

Senator White said that Landon's visit "contributed mightily to the outcome" of the election.

"His Portland speech found approval in the judgment of the voters in Maine," he declared.

The three republican congressional nominees who won by margins ranging from 14,500 to 19,500 had the endorsement of the Townsend old age pension group.

Oliver Beats New Dealer
The first district elected James C. Oliver, 40, pledged to the Townsend plan and the principles of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's national union for social justice.

He defeated Representative Simon M. Hamlin, 71, a new dealer elected two years ago as the district's first democratic representative since the Civil war. The nearly complete vote: Oliver, 60,512; Hamlin, 44,032.

Clyde H. Smith, of Skowhegan, who carried the second district, objected to the transaction tax provision of the Townsend plan. He introduced the first old age pension bill in the Maine legislature 13 years ago, and has called for old age assistance "on a budgetary basis."

He polled 52,972 votes against 38,241 for Ernest L. McLean, democrat, in nearly complete returns.

The Rev. J. Clarence Leckemby, independent, received 7,518 and A. Raymond Rogers, union party, 3,154. Representative Edward Moran, democrat, did not seek re-election.

New Deal Direct Issue
White and entire ticket he headed campaigned directly on a platform calling for repudiation of Rooseveltian policies. He made the new deal a direct issue, charging in his final campaign address that

Cotton Picking Machine in Impressive Tryout



JACKSON, Miss. . . . Deeply concerned with the future of cotton, many cotton men of importance were at Stoneville, Miss., last week to witness the performance of John and Mack Rust's cotton picking machine in operation. . . . In less than an hour the machine picked more cotton than a handpicker could gather in a day. The principal shortcoming of the machine was that it gathered twigs and unripe cotton and also stained some of the cotton. Nor is it as yet adapted to hilly and uneven fields.

Lincolnton Grid Eleven Handicapped By Injuries

Will Open Season With Newton High School Tomorrow Night In Newton

(By "Smack" Proctor)
Lincolnton high's 1936 Volve eleven will likely take the field tomorrow night at Newton minus the services of at least three proposed starters and two dependable substitutes. Injured in scrimmages this week end not likely to see much, if any action, in the game are quarterback John Leonard, halfback Russell Lockman and Chuck Rudisill. Promising reserves now incapacitated with minor hurts are Brevard, end, and Huffman, halfback.

With these injuries a big handicap, Block Smith was in a depressed spirit today and predicted a loss for his team to Newton, a team he had hoped to defeat if the injury riddance had not interfered. He would not make a starting lineup selection for the game pending the outcome of the team injuries.

The Newton game was originally scheduled for the afternoon but was shifted to a night contest at the request of Dick Gurley, Newton coach. The Lincolnton Grid roster follows: Russell Lockman, 150, halfback, Jr.; David Cashion, 145, end, Jr.; Norman Fair, 145, guard, Jr.; James Moore,

WASHINGTON FIRST TO SPONSOR THE MULE IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington, Sept. 15.—One of the earliest and most influential sponsors of the mule, Department of Agriculture experts have decided after painstaking research, was George Brann was "part and parcel of this new deal."

Republicans declared "the eyes of the nation are on Maine" in urging a republican victory as an endorsement of the party Presidential nominee, Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, who lent his own presence to the campaign in a Portland address Saturday night, seeking support for the party's candidates.

Only in the final stages of the oratorical battle did Brann unbend from his adherence to state issues. He argued that his record as governor and the benefits he obtained for Maine entitled him to White's senatorial berth.

He turned to the national note when Landon swung eastward from Topeka to denounce in his Portland speech "a system of organized authority wielded by one man."

Brann declared the republican nominee himself had been an advocate of new deal attempts to ward recovery, and that if Landon viewed the Maine election "fairly" he would "urge my election . . . because of the similarity of our approach to the great problems that confronted us as governor."

In his final address White charged that "the Frankfurters, the Farleys, the Wallaces and Tugwells and all the lunatic fringe are against me and for him (Brann) because they see in him a supporter of their cause."

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD TO LOCATE OFFICE IN STATE

Will Be Established Before Survey Starts on Nov. 15; Personnel Not Selected

Washington, Sept. 14.—The social security board today announced that field offices for the administration of the social security act in North Carolina will be established at Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro, Asheville and Salisbury. Offices in South Carolina will be located at Columbia and Charleston.

While under present plans of the board, the field offices will administer all functions under the new law, their chief objective will be to make a complete survey of all workers in business and industrial establishments to bring them within the old-age retirement system. It was stated today that the offices will be in operation well before November 15, the date the nation-wide survey will begin.

Each office will have a supervisor. The selection of these officials and the manner in which they are to be chosen is yet to be determined, however, members of the clerical staffs will be taken from the civil service rolls. The five offices in North Carolina will be directed by Administrator G. R. Parker who has his offices in the District of Columbia. He will supervise the work to be carried on in region No. 4 which consists of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Functions of the South Carolina offices will be directed from regional offices at Birmingham, Ala., with Bowman F. Ashe as regional administrator. South Carolina is in region No. 7 with Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Under the proposed plan, each of the 26,000,000 to 30,000,000 employed in the United States is to be enumerated and converted into the old-age annuity section of the social security act as it commences to function for both taxation and benefit purposes on January 1.

To Make Census
The primary work of the Charlotte office in the census will be to make a card index of such workers in that area of the State eligible to receive the Federal old-age benefit, and payments under the industrial unemployment plan. The registration will serve to give each worker a complete record of his employment and compensation on which the board will base the amount of his annuity when he reaches the age of 65.

LINCOLN MAN IN AUTO WRECK
Hickory, Sept. 14.—Shirley Foster, 25-year-old Hickory man, was fatally injured Friday night in an auto accident near Connelly Springs to bring to nine the number of highway fatalities in Burke county in 1936.

Foster died in a Hickory hospital three hours after his car was in collision with a beer truck driven by Paul Speagle, 23, driver for the wholesale firm of H. W. Harris company of Hickory.

Speagle was arrested on a manslaughter charge and posted \$1,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon, September 17, at 6 o'clock before Magistrate D. A. Hutto at Hildebran.

Miss Mae Herman, of Hudson, who was an occupant of the Foster auto, a 1934-model Ford V-8 coach, suffered minor injuries. She is an employee of the Whisnant hosiery mill in Hickory, while Foster was head of the meat department of Smithey's store there. The two were on their way to the baseball game at Valdese when the fatal wreck occurred about 8 o'clock.

Young Speagle, driver of the truck, escaped without injury, as did Rev. Marshall Shives, of Lincolnton, a former schoolmate, who was riding with him.

The Foster car was travelling west when the collision occurred on a curve just west of Goode's service station on Highway No. 10. The wholesale truck was proceeding east toward Hickory.

Craven farmers sold 26,000 pounds of hogs last week with tops bringing \$11.10 a hundred pounds.

Rich Strike of Tin Ore is Located In County, Says Hepp



ST. PAUL, Minn. . . . Above is Governor Hjalmar Peterson of Minnesota, who succeeded the late Gov. Floyd B. Olson, who died during late August. Governor Peterson, Danish immigrant and country editor, was Lieutenant Governor under Olson.

I. C. HOYLE DIES IN NORTH BROOK

Funeral services for Luther Chance Hoyle, a Cherryville resident for a number of years, were held at Zion Hill Baptist church in Lincoln county Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Ivester, assisted by Rev. Odus Mull, was in charge. Burial service was by the Vale and Connelly Springs W. O. W. camps.

Mr. Hoyle died at his home in the North Brook section of Lincoln county, Saturday of paralysis, following a long period of ill health. Born Jan. 3, 1876, a son of Solomon and Evelyn Stamey Hoyle of Burke county, he moved to Gaston county a number of years ago, where he lived until located in the North Brook section.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dora Ramsey Hoyle, and the following children: Mesdames Ed Rudisill, Elair Dellinger, W. Floyd Beam and Miss Bill Hoyle, all of Cherryville, and Miss Sallie Hoyle at home. Other survivors are a step-mother, Mrs. Solomon Hoyle, and the following brothers and sisters: W. S. M. B. and Noah Hoyle and Mrs. Len Willis of Burke county and L. C. Hoyle of Catawba county.

Hoover Reunion to Be Held October 3

There will be a Hoover reunion on Saturday, October 3, at the late Edney Hoover home place, now T. M. Hoover's, near Union High School. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the gathering and to bring a basket lunch.

Woodmen to Unveil Monument Sunday

The Woodmen of the World will unveil a marker at the grave of S. M. Leonhardt at Pleasant Grove church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Leonhardt was a member of the Long Shoals camp. Both the Long Shoals and Lincolnton camps will take part in the ceremony. The public is invited.

NAME OF GOODSONVILLE CHURCH IS CHANGED TO BOGER CITY M. CHURCH

At a meeting of the fourth quarterly Conference of the Goodsonville charge, which was held last Sunday afternoon the name of the Goodsonville Methodist church was changed to the Boger City Methodist church. Request for the change in name was made to the Conference in the form of a motion by G. B. Goodson, the motion being seconded by R. H. Arney.

The Methodist church is one of the strongest institutions of this growing community and the pastor, Rev. R. L. Forbis, is supported in his work by a large and loyal congregation.

The change in the name of the church was made to conform with the name of the community, which, on July 1, was changed from Goodsonville to Boger City, as a tribute to Robert C. Boger.

Superintendent Reveals Real Discovery Made After Long Search

Louis H. Hepp, superintendent in charge of operations on the properties of the American Consolidated Tin Corporation located in Lincolnton, announced today the finding of a rich strike of tin ore assaying from two to fifteen per cent.

The existence of tin bearing ore bodies has been known for years in the Lincolnton area in North Carolina, and some rich tin ore has been extracted in the past, but because of lack of modern equipment and inadequate financing, none of the properties ever attained commercial importance, until the present operation financed by New York interests acquired the Lincolnton property which for the past five or six years has been under intensive development. In addition to the cleaning out of the workings accomplished by former operators, the company carried on an extensive exploration and development program in other and newer sections of the acreage where tin ore values had been indicated by surface or near surface work. Many thousands of tons of material were removed in this process, and several thousand feet of drifting and crosscutting has been done, which has resulted in the opening up of six well defined bodies of ore bearing material, some of it running high in metallic tin and much of it giving commercial assays. The most recent find would seem to indicate that these mineralized reefs, or some of them, traverse the property for a distance of at least a mile and a quarter. Further development work is being rushed with a view to placing enough ore above ground to insure a steady supply for the mill which is projected. When this property goes into production, it will be the only commercial tin producer of importance in the United States. Consuming more than half of the world's entire tin production, with no domestic source of supply within the borders of the United States, this country is entirely dependent for its enormous tin requirements on foreign countries, a precarious source of supply at this time when present and probable war needs in Europe might quickly restrict any flow of the metal to this country. In the year ended June, 1936, consumption of tin in the United States increased 35 per cent over the previous year. Entire world production for the first six months this year was 76,721 tons; United States tin consumption in the same period was 44,140 tons.

Following is a copy of the telegram sent to the company's New York office this morning by Mr. Hepp, informing officials of the strike:

"American Consolidated Tin Mines Corporation,
"11 Broadway,
"New York City,
"Have drifted through tin-bearing reef from swamp shaft STOP
(Continued on back page)



JOE GISH SAYS—
One reason the pioneers succeeded was because they didn't sit down and wait for the government to render assistance.