

POPULATION (1940 Census)	
Lincoln County	24,197
Lincolnton	4,625
Crouse	221
Iron Station	96
Denver	354

THE LINCOLN TIMES

Lincoln County's
N. C. State Library
write
Family
Newspaper

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

\$2.00 PER YEAR—IN ADVANCE.

LINCOLNTON, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1946

SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS.

Red Cross Designates March For Its Biggest Peacetime Fund Appeal



BILBO'S OPPONENT . . . Commander Nelson T. Levings, USNR, Gulfport, Miss., who has announced his candidacy for the senate against Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo. He carried the Mississippi state flag in victory at Tokyo.

HOOVER AND DAVIS ARE SELECTED TO HEAD FOOD DRIVE

Campaign Mapped to Help Feed the Hungry Abroad; Plan 'Eat Less' Program

Washington, March 2.—Herbert Hoover called today for "a real food administrator" to save American food for foreign relief as President Truman formed a committee to attack the problem.

Hoover accepted the post of honorary chairman of the "famine emergency committee," which will make a drive to get Americans to eat less and waste less, particularly of wheat and fats.

But the former President declared that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson needed broader powers than he had now which would give him controls over food now lodged in the OPA and other agencies.

He asserted as one illustration that "incorrect price differentials" led to the feeding of wheat to livestock to the extent of 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels more than normal out of the current crop.

The "famine emergency committee" is headed by Chester Davis, St. Louis banker and former War Food Administrator, as chairman. It was organized at a White House conference of a dozen private citizens and several government officials.

More than two years after the committee had finished its session, Anderson issued a statement of its purposes. He said that it was to be "a continuing committee to aid him in formulating a detailed program through which the American public by voluntary co-operation can meet the crisis."

Hoover, who held a news conference at his Mayflower hotel suite as soon as the meeting concluded, said that the committee was not intended to be an administrative body or to originate methods. That must be done by the Agriculture department.

The conference adopted a resolution declaring that more could be done to save food by voluntary self-rationing than by a system of government rationing orders.

Figures supplied by the Agriculture department indicate that a reduction of 25 per cent in the present consumption of wheat and wheat products is needed if millions in Europe and Asia are to be kept from starving.

Six-Month Child May Die For Lack Of Needed Drug

Raleigh, March 2.—Numerous telephone calls by John Harden, secretary to Governor Cherry, resulted in naught but an abundance of failure today and as a result a six-month old child may die.

Little Jane Gregg of Wannanah is critically ill at the Children's hospital operated by Dr. J. B. Sidberry at Wrightsville, near Wilmington. Her grandfather, Clyde Council, telephoned Governor Cherry for help in obtaining streptomycin, a new drug.

After two calls to Durham, Harden found he should call Washington. From there his trail led to Boston, thence to Chapel Hill and back to Durham. From there it led to Fort Bragg, to Atlanta and back to Washington; back to Boston, back to Durham, and then to the hospital where the child is ill. Another Washington call, and a wire back to the hospital. Still no streptomycin.

The child is suffering from diarrhea, kidney trouble and is running excessively high temperatures.

American People Asked For \$100,000,000 in Coast to Coast Campaign

Washington, D. C.—March 1 herald the opening of the first post-war fund campaign of the American Red Cross. Upwards of 3,000,000 volunteer solicitors began their canvass of every home and office in communities from coast to coast for \$100,000,000, the largest peacetime fund ever raised by the organization.

The month of March has been designated Red Cross Month by President Truman, who, in his proclamation, called for the fullest support of the organization's campaign. Simultaneously Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor and civic leaders everywhere pointed to the need for continued Red Cross services to able-bodied troops abroad and in this country, to those in hospitals, and to veterans, as well as to families and dependents of all who have worn the uniform.

"The men in active service, the hospitalized, and the veterans form three major Red Cross battle fronts which victory in the field merely served to intensify," Mr. O'Connor said in announcing opening of the campaign. "Since VE and VJ Days Red Cross services to these men and their dependents have increased materially. Added to this are rapidly growing responsibilities to civilians. Every American must support his Red Cross to the utmost so that it may continue to serve our men in uniform, whether able-bodied or hospitalized, our veterans, and people, adequately."

Red Cross budget estimates are pared to a minimum consistent with adequate service. Mr. O'Connor pointed out. Expenditures for 1946 actually will exceed the campaign goal, the difference being made up from funds previously collected in the belief war would continue into 1946.

"In keeping with its budget the Red Cross faces its biggest peacetime job," the Chairman said. "A well-developed Red Cross recreation and welfare program for our occupation forces must be maintained at an all-time peak in efficiency and individual attention. The wounded and hospitalized must continue to receive Red Cross aid in the form of constructive recreational activity, help in planning the future, and assistance in solving many a knotty, personal problem which may retard recovery and depress the spirit. The veteran, returning to civilian life, must receive guidance and advice when needed."

"But men in uniform and their dependents are not the only Red Cross responsibility. The organization faces an expanding peacetime program more widespread in scope than in years prior to World War II. Having collected more than 13,000,000 pints of blood during the war, the Red Cross is putting its experience to use in building a civilian blood donor service. Expanded programs of instruction in first aid, water safety, accident prevention, home nursing, nutrition, and other subjects are being launched."

More widespread activity in the field of public health may also be looked for as a result of appointment last December of the Red Cross Advisory Board on Health Services composed of 109 eminent leaders in the medical, dental, nursing, sociologist, and other fields.

Red Cross volunteer activities, which reach out to every hamlet in this nation, have also geared their programs to postwar conditions. Surveys of local needs have been or are being made and program adjustments are being determined from their findings.

A. L. Bulwinkle's Hat In Ring For Congress

Washington, March 2.—Representative A. L. Bulwinkle of the Eleventh North Carolina district formally announced his candidacy for a thirteenth term today in a statement pledging himself to vote for reductions in government expenditures on the ground that "the Federal budget must be balanced to have economic stability."

Warning that "the danger of inflation is ever before us," the Gastonia congressman said: "The burden of preventing it rests upon every citizen as well as every public official."

Representative Bulwinkle, an artillery major in the first World War, was first elected to Congress in 1920. Only two members of the North Carolina delegation—Representatives Robert L. Doughton of the Ninth district and Zebulon Weaver of the Twelfth—have longer service in the House.



KE. WASHINGTON APPOINTMENTS . . . Paul A. Porter, chairman of the FCC, left, has been named by President Truman to succeed Chester Bowles, right, as OPA administrator. Bowles has been named as director of economic stabilization.

Plans Being Made To Hard-Surface "Old Plank Road"

Don't Get Upset! Crop Insurance Will Keep You On Top

Why worry all season long about crop losses which might upset your plans? Let Federal Crop Insurance take this worry out of your mind. This all-risk protection in ONE contract insures you a return from your crop.

Come to your county AAA office TODAY for insurance on your cotton crop.

State Highway Engineers to Be Here This Week to Make Arrangements For Work

H. E. Noell and J. E. Weaver, engineers for the N. C. State Highway Commission, met in Lincolnton Friday with J. G. Morrison, chairman, and members of the Good Roads committee of the Lincolnton Chamber of Commerce. Other members of the committee are W. C. Henderson, W. D. Hoyle, B. C. Lineberger, T. F. Corriher, J. A. Polhill and C. DeWayne Davis.

It developed at the meeting that plans are underway to hard-surface the "Old Plank Road" beginning five miles east of Lincolnton and on to Lowesville, provided the land owners along the route will co-operate by providing the top-soil for the base of the road. The road is to have a twenty foot base with six inches of top-soil and then to be surfaced with gravel and asphalt.

The Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is requesting all land owners to take advantage of this opportunity and to do every thing within their power to assist the state engineers in every way possible in securing the needed top-soil. The road is already graded, culverted and bridged.

The engineers stated that if the highway department can secure the top-soil for the base the contract will be let immediately for the surfacing of this road, which will be 13 miles of hard surfaced secondary road.

The engineers will be in the county the first of this week to begin contacting land owners for the needed soil. Again the committee stresses the importance of giving the engineers the fullest co-operation.

According to the engineers the few who have already been contacted for top-soil are willing to co-operate to the fullest in this road construction program.

Book Next to The Bible in Total Sales

Topeka, Kansas, March 3.—Speaking of best sellers—do you know which book is said to have outsold everything but the Bible? Perhaps you own a copy, yourself. It's a famous religious novel called "In His Steps," written in 1896 by the Reverend Charles M. Sheldon. Dr. Sheldon died last night in a Topeka hospital.

"In His Steps" sold more than 23 million copies. It has been translated into 16 languages. It sounds like a gold mine for the author. But through one of those peculiar quirks of circumstances Dr. Sheldon never collected any royalties from the book. There was a flaw in the copyright, and while the book sales zoomed, the author received not a penny's profit.

Dr. Sheldon was at one time the editor of the Christian Herald. And once, for one week only, he edited a Topeka newspaper, The Daily Capital. The circulation of the paper, normally about thirty thousand, jumped to three hundred and seventy thousand during the week.

Veterans Making Record Number Of Job Applications

Raleigh, March 4.—Applications for jobs filed by returning war veterans are piling up at a rapid rate, 11,600 new applications having been added in January to bring the total at the end of the month to 24,468 in the local offices of the United States Employment Service, it is revealed by R. C. Godwin, State Veterans' Employment Representative.

During January, Mr. Godwin points out, 104,062 visits, or 56.3 per cent of all visits to local USES offices, were made by veterans, all but a small percentage of them World War II veterans. This reveals that considerably more than half the contacts in local USES offices were made by veterans, who now pose the greatest problem for veterans employment representatives and other personnel in local offices.

Placement of veterans on jobs took an upward turn in January, during which 3,223 confirmed local placements were made, although veteran referrals to jobs reached 7,696 in the month. Fifty-five additional veterans were placed in jobs at distances from their home areas.

Mr. Godwin calls upon employers to exert greater efforts to find places for these returning veterans, in order that they may be able to reap some of the benefits, in freedom from want and fear, for which they entered the military service.

During January, unemployed war veterans filed 73,485 claims for servicemen's readjustment allowances, an average of about 17,000 a week, and self-employed veterans filed 4,479 claims on a monthly basis.

Local USES office personnel in January directed 21,677 veterans to other agencies, such as the Veterans Administration, Selective Service, Vocational Rehabilitation, for services other than those given by the local offices, Mr. Godwin reports.

Juvenile Duties Are Described By Ezzell

W. Curtis Ezzell, executive secretary of the committee on services for children and youth of the State planning board, says a program of redirection should be started early in the lives of children in danger of becoming full-fledged juvenile offenders.

Speaking before the public welfare institute for negro social workers, he said that "you, yourselves, can see in your daily lives examples of delinquent behavior of children who, if left without proper guidance and advice, will shortly become confirmed offenders against the law."

"These possible delinquents can be spotted ahead of time because of some of the activities in which they engage and the places they frequent. Often you will have to define for yourself the characteristics of pre-delinquent behavior. At other times it will be self-evident."

Dr. Ellen Winston, commissioner of the state department of public welfare, which sponsored the institute, reviewed pending federal legislation likely to affect public welfare programs.

"Know Your Chamber Of Commerce"

The Lincolnton Chamber of Commerce now has 290 memberships in the organization. The membership goal for the year 1946 is 320. If you have not affiliated with the Lincolnton Chamber of Commerce do so today!

BASEBALL MAY BE REVIVED AT MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Number of Interested Fans to Meet at Carsons Sporting Goods Store, Gastonia

(By "Smack" Proctor)
Local baseball, a casualty of the war years, is likely to be revived this summer with the formation of several local teams. In all probability local teams will join a new league that is to be organized at a meeting of interested members at the Carson Sporting Goods store in Gastonia Wednesday night of this week.

Representatives from Long Shoals, Cherryville, Pumpkin Center, were present at a baseball meeting in Hickory last week, at which time the Catawba County League was formed. Teams comprising this new league are: Highland Cordage (Hickory), Granite Falls, Hickory Spinning Co., (Lenoir), Clyde Fabrics, (Newton), Valdese, Carolina Mills Co., (Maiden), and Newton Rayon Company. Because of travel disadvantages it was decided that the afore-mentioned teams would provide the best solution for the new league, as most of the teams were from the Hickory area. It was pointed out that a new league, from this section, could be formed with Long Shoals, Cherryville, Pumpkin Center, High Shoals, Bessemer City, and Gastonia, as nucleus for such a league. Winners of the two league would then meet in a post-season series.

Buck Mauney, former Lenoir-Rhyne athlete, and long identified with local sports, has stated that Long Shoals will definitely be a member of the newly proposed league. Uniforms, and other equipment have already been purchased for the Long Shoals team, and practice drills to begin this month. Buck is optimistic over the newly proposed league, and of his Long Shoals teams chances to win the title. His team will consist of players well known in local high school and semi-pro circles. Rumors have it that High Shoals is returning to baseball this summer and eager to join a league. Ditto for Pumpkin Center, a rabid baseball community and producer of many outstanding baseball players of past years. Boger & Crawford, long a local baseball power, is not planning to sponsor a team this summer, and is not to be represented at the meeting in Gastonia this week.

Possible members of the league that is to be formed at Wednesday night's meeting are: Long Shoals, Cherryville, Pumpkin Center, High Shoals, from this area; and Stanley, Rex-Ranlo, Bessemer City, C.D.A., of Gaston county.

LINCOLN GETS FEDERAL GRANT

Washington, March 1.—A number of federal advances today were on the approved list of the Federal Works Agency to help finance improvements in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The funds have been advanced by Baird Synder, acting for Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, and will be made available through FWA's bureau of community facilities.

Estimated costs of proposed construction and Federal advances include: North Carolina—North Carolina State Ports Authority, port facilities at Wilmington, estimated cost \$5,260,915, advanced \$30,000; board of trustees, Lincolnton graded schools, high school addition including cafeteria, \$70,275 and \$2,340; Fayetteville Public Works Commission (five advances) water and sewer system improvements, \$719,000 and \$25,275; Magnolia, water works system, \$30,000 and \$300; Whiteville, water distribution system, \$58,725 and \$1,000; Wilkes county Board of Education, school expansion, \$180,800 and \$5,741; and Clinton, sewage plant and extensions, \$120,000 and \$1,927.

South Carolina—Swansea water system, \$50,500 and \$1,410; Newberry water plant, \$102,097 and \$3,610; Lexington, water system, \$12,100 and \$440; Marion, water system extensions, \$32,015 and \$1,142; Sumter, water, street and sewer improvements, \$505,901 and \$13,861.

High School Youth, Only 16, Is Pastor

Anderson, S. C., March 2.—Sixteen-year-old Tommy Kay, outstanding high school senior of Anderson, has been appointed supply pastor at the Flat Rock Baptist church about eight miles from Anderson, until a regular pastor can be secured.

This is an added activity to Tommy's already extensive church work. Five years ago he was active in establishing the mission Sunday school here, which he helped organize into the Francis Memorial church last

General Motors Rejects Union's Arbitration Offer



RECALL CORREGIDOR . . . Sgt. Irving Strobbe, left, Brooklyn, who sent the last radio message from Corregidor before the "rock" fell to the Japs in 1942, and Sgt. Arnold Loppert, Jamaica, L. I., who received the message in Hawaii, talk over that black day in 1942, when they met at press conference in New York City recently.

Company Suggests "Secret Vote" of Strikers Whether They Return to Work

Detroit, March 3.—General Motors tonight rejected the strike arbitration proposal of the CIO United Auto Workers but made a counterproposal for a "secret vote" of strikers whether they wish to come back to the job.

The corporation, after reviewing at length circumstances of the strike, told the union:

"In the event that, after further consideration (of GM's latest offers), your delegates again reject our latest offer, we propose that the NLRB or some other independent agency conduct a secret vote among our employes to determine whether they wish to return to work."

The union immediately charged that the corporation does not "dare" face arbitration and termed a suggested secret back to work vote an "unwarranted interference" in UAW-CIO affairs.

James F. Dewey, special federal mediator who has worked for weeks to bring the two sides to an agreement, said he will renew his efforts Monday at 10:30 a. m.

"We will consider what this means," Dewey said, "we will take these proposals and see where we go from there and try to work something out."

Vice President Walter P. Reuther the UAW-CIO's leader of the strike, charged the corporation with trying to "prolong the strike."

Of GM's refusal to arbitrate, Reuther said:

"The responsibility for that decision rests squarely on the corporation and upon the financial manipulators who determine its policies."

The corporation's statement was a reply to the UAW-CIO offer to return to work under General Motors' proposal of an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase and other terms provided the company would accept arbitration by an arbitrator to be named by President Truman.

The union, which today carried its strike into its 103rd day, made the proposal Saturday, 24 hours after it had rejected General Motors' last offer.

General Motors, in a letter to the union, demanded "What remains to be arbitrated in this case?"

Previously, the letter said that the union had indicated agreement could be reached on all issues if the corporation would agree to the 19 1/2 cents hourly wage increase asked by the UAW-CIO.

General Motors took a stand tonight that there was "obviously no need" of arbitration as to whether or not its 18 1/2 cent offer comes within the government wage policy.

"What, then, are we to arbitrate?" General Motors said.

"General Motors' offer is within the wage policy of the country," the letter went on. "It conforms to the wage pattern of the automotive industry."

"That leaves only one issue, namely, the question of whether General Motors should grant a greater general wage increase than its competitors or more than the pattern for the country. We don't need arbitration to decide this point."

HEARING TODAY FOR KIDNAPER OF TERRY TAYLOR

Habeas Corpus Plea for Nursemaid Will Be Argued Before Washington Judge

(Charlotte Observer)
Whether Detective Captain Frank N. Littlejohn will return to Charlotte today with the nursemaid charged with kidnaping Terry Taylor is expected to be determined this morning at 10 o'clock when a hearing will be held in Washington on the petition for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that the girl had committed no crime.

Scheduled to return Saturday with his prisoner, Captain Littlejohn met with a reverse when Attorney James J. Loughlin filed the petition.

A Washington judge refused to issue the writ but ordered a hearing on the petition to determine whether such an action is justified.

Captain Littlejohn branded the lawyer's efforts to block the return of the nursemaid, Loretta Frances Brozek, 19-year-old Nebraska farm girl, as "a cheap publicity stunt."

The filing of the petition for a writ of habeas corpus under such circumstances is considered "unusual" in police circles, and it is believed that the action will merely delay Captain Littlejohn's return to Charlotte with his prisoner.

PLANS CLINICAL LABORATORY FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL

New Addition to Reeves Gamble Hospital Will Be Stand- ard in Every Respect

The Reeves Gamble Hospital is completing plans for a new clinical laboratory to be opened soon. Along with the standard laboratory procedures the laboratory will use the new method of photoelectric colorimetry for the determination of the latest clinical analysis.

The laboratory will be qualified to perform the test for the recently discovered Rh factor, an invaluable test in obstetrical cases. The laboratory technician will have charge of the laboratory and X-ray departments.

DEATH CLAIMS G. B. SAINE, 68

G. B. Saine, 68, died at his home in Hickory Friday at one o'clock of influenza. Mr. Saine was a farmer of the Vale section of Lincoln county before he became an invalid about three years ago.

He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Mary Canipe, of Lincoln county. He later married Miss Alice Saine of the Cookeville section of Catawba county, who survives along with four children by his first wife and two children by his second wife. The sons and daughters are: Fred Saine, Hickory; Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Cherryville; Mrs. Hattie Waters, Lincolnton; Lloyd Saine, Vale; Mrs. Mae Sipe, Hickory; and Clyde Saine of the U. S. Navy, stationed somewhere in the Pacific. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Bess, of Vale, and Mrs. Mae Whitener, of Newberry, S. C.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at Reeps Grove Methodist church. The body lay in state from two o'clock until the funeral hour.

House Group Finds Mistreatment Of Hospitalized Vets

Washington, March 3.—A house veterans subcommittee has reported it had found "some cases of beatings and mistreatment of patients in certain Veterans Administration hospitals."

The finding was one of a series in the report, based on an investigation that started early last year following charges by Rep. Philbin (D-Mass.), of "inefficiency and callous treatment" of veterans.

The committee made twenty-two recommendations, including one that he Veterans Administration undertake "continuous undercover investigation of all neuropsychiatric hospitals."

Farm machinery suffers from "abuse" rather than use and should be protected by grease and paint during periods of rest, according to D. S. Weaver, engineer of the State College Extension Service.

November. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kay of Anderson.