

The Rocky Mount Herald

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ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, VOLUME 3, NO. 23

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Local Boy Scouts Attend Camporee

Troop No. 6 Wins First Place in
First Annual Council Affair At
Greenville

Nearly 40 local Boy Scouts, representatives of the five Rocky Mount troops today had returned from the first annual East Carolina council camporee, which was held on Friday and Saturday at Greenville. Over 200 Scouts attended.

The boys, hailing from troops 6, 7, 8, 11, and 14, joined representatives from Wilson, Greenville, Scotland Neck, Farmville, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids, Ayden, Washington, Tarboro, and other Eastern Carolina towns in various tests of camping knowledge, and each Rocky Mount troop today boasted one of the three different-colored pennants signifying the grade they made.

One local troop, No. 7, won the highest award presented at the camporee, the blue ribbon. Red was given for second place and white for third place. Troop No. 11 captured two red ribbons, by virtue of having sent two patrols to the camporee, while troop No. 6 and troop No. 8 won white ribbons. Out of a possible 500 points, the winning troop took 458 points.

The local representatives were as follows:

Troop No. 6—Ben Phillips, Bobby Hearn, Robert Hall, Hurlay Mooring, James Head, Willard Brastwell, G. W. Smith, Billy Ruffin, and Howard Turner.

Troop No. 7—John R. Chambliss, Jr., patrol leader; Frank Williams, Austin Robbins, Charles H. Harrington, Jr., Fred Hengeveld, James Suiter, Billy Young and Bill Greathouse.

Troop No. 8 sent Joe Mooring and Eugene Thomas.

Troop No. 11: Green Holmes and Jack Green, Patrol leaders; Edward Taylor, Aubrey Walker, Everett Walker, Carlisle Williams, Billy Rooker, Paul Morgan, Paul Brannan, Buddy Owens, Johnny Daughtridge, J. D. Richardson, Louis Crowder, Billy Smith, Gerald Gardner, Edmund Boise, and Fred Knight; troop No. 14: William H. Hark, Jr., senior patrol leader; and troop No. 14 were in the local scouts.

Eastin Rites Were Held Thursday

R. M. Eastin Was Buried At 3:30
From Cutrell Home On Church
Street

Robert M. Eastin, a member of one of the best known families of Henderson, Ky., and well-known throughout this section, was laid to rest Thursday afternoon at Pineview cemetery after the funeral from the Cutrell home, No. 150 North Church Street, at 3:30 o'clock.

Rev. Norman Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and Rev. F. H. Craighill, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, assisted.

Mr. Eastin, 46, was discovered early Tuesday morning in a wooded section of Edgecombe county not far off the Rocky Mount-Scotland Neck highway near the city. He had been shot in the head, and a .45 caliber Army automatic was found in his right hand with one of the shells in the otherwise loaded weapon, missing.

The local man, factory manager of Imperial Tobacco company here for 12 or 15 years, was known to many persons in this section and Kentucky. He had been employed with the company since 1907, and was one of the earliest volunteers in the World War officers' training camp. First he was a lieutenant, and later he became a captain.

A jury has been empaneled to determine the manner in which he came to his death, but their hearing is incomplete, awaiting reports on possible fingerprints on the pistol. Dr. J. G. Raby, Edgecombe coroner, called the jury yesterday after Mr. Eastin was found early in the morning.

Pallbearers will include J. R. Thornton, E. A. W. Woodard, J. E. Woodard, R. G. Ruffin, J. C. Read, W. C. Divine, Malcolm Yeaman, and P. Z. Dunn.

PET LION KILLS MAN

Augusta, Ga.—Clawed by a lion which had been kept as a pet by Robert F. Meyer at his home near Aiken, S. C. Olin F. Lazar, 32, died of his injuries in an Augusta hospital. Lazar is said to have been seized by the lion as he unlocked a door leading to the cage. His right arm was broken, his chest cavity punctured and his body lacerated. The lion was sent to Meyer from Africa several years ago by a friend and had been kept in a cage since it became large enough to become dangerous.

NOT OLD AT 137

Mouche, Kurdistan, Turkey.—Although he is 137 years old, there is one thing Ali Shekfa Akha dislikes—and that is to be called "old." He is in perfect health, with eyesight so good he has learned to read and write the new Turkish alphabet. Ali Akha is confident he will live another half century.

Fountain Will Speak Over Radio Here Friday P.M.

Former Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain, candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator J. W. Bailey, will deliver an address in the interest of his candidacy over Radio Station WEED, Rocky Mount, from 2 P. M. to 2:30 P. M. today.

He will make his final address before the primary, tonight over WPTF Radio Station, Raleigh, from 9:00 to 9:30.

Fall From Horse Fatal To Woman

Lavalette Schammel Sustains Broken
Neck At Rocky Mount; Funeral
Today

Lavalette Schammel, 26, who held a secretarial position at a local cotton oil and fertilizer concern, was fatally injured in a residential section late today when thrown from a horse. Formerly she was a student at the Thomasville Mills Home.

Miss Schammel, riding alone at the time of the accident, sustained a broken neck when she fell to the dirt street and died before she reached the hospital.

Today was the first time she had ever ridden a horse.

Relatives of the young woman expressed the opinion she fainted. Apparently there were no eye witnesses, and it was not immediately determined whether she was thrown or fainted and fell from the horse.

Funeral service will be from the First Baptist church here at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow with Dr. J. W. Kincheloe, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in a local cemetery.

Miss Schammel had been with the cotton oil and fertilizer company nearly 10 years. She was a native of this city.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John MacRae and Mrs. Joe Cuthrell and a half-sister, Ruth Browder of Rocky Mount, Carl Schammel of Suffolk, Va., and her grandmother, Mrs. Vasti Jackson of this city.

G. S. Bryant Dies In Nashville

Nashville, June 3.—G. S. Bryant, 69, died at his home in Nashville at 1:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He was a member of the Junior Order and of the Semora Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at the church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. R. A. Nobles officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, W. D. Bryant of Nash County and J. P. Bryant of Raleigh; three daughters, Mrs. A. T. Strickland, Mrs. J. H. Strickland, and Mrs. C. H. Bunn of Nash County; and two brothers, J. H. and W. A. Bryant of Nash county.

SOME OF THE ITEMS NECESSARY FOR SAFETY

Safety for motorists and pedestrians involves so many factors that there can be no precise formula for preventing accidents, traffic experts have learned. But there are some things which are generally agreed to be important safety measures and these are being suggested by the Ford dealer organization to the general public.

One of the important factors in safety is the mechanical fitness of the car. This, the dealers advise, can be virtually assured through observing the following rules:

Brakes—Should always be kept properly adjusted.

Tires—Good treads are positively necessary to wet or winter weather. Sound casings are always a vital need, especially on front wheels.

Rear view mirror—Keep properly adjusted and both mirror and rear window clean.

Headlights—Don't run with one light if you value your life. Aim them properly so you can see the road.

Tail lights—These are even more important for your protection. Check often and at the same time test the stop light.

Windshield wipers—When you need it badly. Keep it in working condition.

Steering gear—Take to nearest service station if there is any change in the feeling of the gear—tightness, looseness, irregularity.

Tight gasket—Exhaust gas leakage may be fatal. It is due to leaky connections in exhaust manifold pipe or muffler. Check often in winter.

Warning signals—Have your horn fixed just as soon as you find it does not work properly.

Frequent inspection is one "safety step" in making your car mechanically safe.

Patient—Have you been a dentist long?

Dentist—No. I used to be a steel riveter but I got too shaky to work on high buildings and bridges.

Director Gives Summer Plans

Mrs. J. M. Bandy, WPA Director
Succeeding Brewer, Tells Of
Proposals

Mrs. J. M. Bandy, new recreation director for the Works Progress Administration here, succeeding John King Brewer, today announced she will conduct an extensive summer program of activities here in arts, craft, music and play ground activities.

Mrs. Bandy, until two years ago a resident here and for eight years a Wilson school teacher, only recently assumed the duties of recreation director. She said today her office will remain at the Northeast Main street location.

She said a special activities schedule will be released next week, and asked the full support of local citizens in carrying on the work.

Leaders who will help Mrs. Bandy include Haywood Bray, Jr., Bennis House, Edward A. Parker, and Willford B. McGee for the white group; and Goldie Dixon, Ned Harrison, Lucy Hines, Ernestine Jones, Frances B. Malone, Vertis Mangum, Frank Parker, and Robert Reed for Negroes.

The white recreation council, appointed by Chairman Mrs. J. R. Bennett, includes Mrs. J. R. Chambliss, L. B. Aycock, R. L. Sides, J. A. Harper, I. E. Reddy, E. H. Austin, Emery Adkins, R. M. Wilson, E. H. Reeves, T. W. Coleman and Vernon F. Sechrist.

For the Negroes the corresponding group includes Cora Parker, Rev. J. H. Clanton, Addie Byrd, R. D. Armstrong, G. W. Bulluck, Lillian Smith, J. A. Hubbard, Portland Harris, R. Pope, C. T. Edwards, Boyd Anchrum, and Rev. J. L. Spaulding.

Services Conducted For C. C. Clough

C. C. Clough, well-known Coast Line conductor, was buried here today after service from the Presbyterian church with Rev. Norman Johnson, pastor, in charge. Rev. J. A. Satterfield, local Presbyterian minister, assisted.

"Captain" Clough, 54, of New England, died early Sunday in Florence, S. C. He lived here, and numbered many friends and acquaintances here and elsewhere in the section.

Surviving are his second wife, formerly Mae Groom, of Rocky Mount; children, Mrs. J. R. Womble, here; Clarence Clough, Jr., Glendale, Calif.; Nellye and Jacqueline Clough, here; an adopted son, Albert Clough, here; and Merle Clough, of Detroit, Mich., a son by his first wife who died in Philadelphia.

He also leaves a brother, Percy Clough, Lisbon, N. H., a sister, Mrs. Leon Scott, Lower Cabot, N. H., and two grandchildren, Yvonne Cloud, Detroit; and J. R. Womble, Jr., here.

Active pallbearers were T. H. MacPherson, H. Weathersbee, E. S. Carter, Ralph Peed, L. E. Morgan and B. E. Thompson, all of here.

FARMERS MUST ACT TO EARN PAYMENTS

Farmers in other parts of the United States who normally plant a larger percentage of their farm do farmers of North Carolina will likely share to a greater extent in the proceeds of the new farm program if North Carolina farmers do not act at once to comply with the new program.

This is the opinion of E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist at State College, who says that North Carolina farmers may offset this seeming advantage of other sections by replacing cash crops such as tobacco, cotton and peanuts with soil improving crops.

There is still some doubt in the mind of many farmers as to how to proceed to cooperate. The first thing to do, Floyd says, is to fill out a work sheet in which is listed the acreage of all crops grown on the farm in 1935, the acreage of each, and other information about the farm.

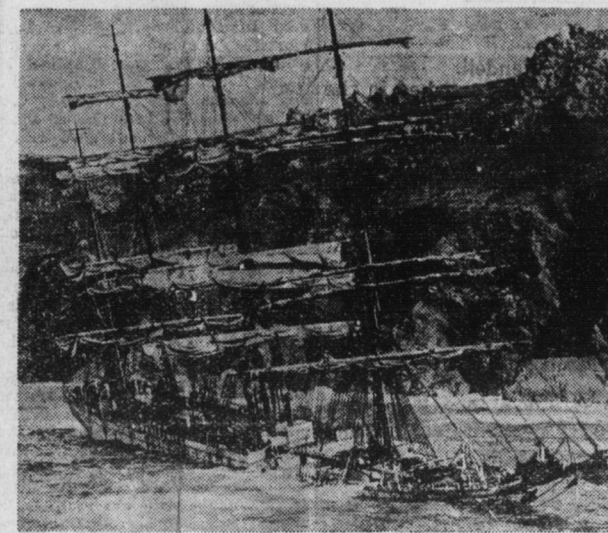
The second step is to work with the community committee to determine the soil-depleting base on each farm. Then soil-conserving crops must be grown on a part of this soil-depleting base. Fourth, soil building practices must be followed to earn the class 11 payments.

As a fifth step, the farmer makes a formal application for payment for what he has done, and finally his farm is checked to determine whether the conditions for payment have been met.

Floyd points out that only one payment will be made under the new program and this will include both soil-conserving and soil-building payments. This payment will be made as promptly as possible after conditions have been met by the farmer. Since May 31 has been set as the last date for county agents to receive work sheets, Floyd urges prompt action in taking this first step towards cooperation with the program.

It's free and every Wendell Homemaker is invited to attend the Gold Leaf Farmer's 1936 Cooking School and Kitchen Style Show at the Gymnasium Thursday and Friday.

Farewell to Famous Windjammer



Here is the Herzogin Cecilie, one of the last of the windjammers and a record breaker in the grain race from Australia to England, breaking up on the rocks near Salcombe, on the Devonshire coast. She went aground there in a recent storm and could not be saved.

Wilson Ricks and Wife Are Injured

Auto Goes Over Embankment After
Truck Forces Them Off Road
In Piedmont

W. W. Ricks and Mrs. W. W. Ricks, well-known local people, were lying in hospital beds here today after a week-end automobile crash near Siler City. They were enroute to Gainesville, Ga., to get their son, Bert Ricks, in school at Riverside Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricks both sustained cuts and bruises, and so far as Mr. Ricks knew no bones were broken.

Mr. Ricks, telling of the accident today, said he and his wife were a few miles out of Siler City, and he was driving. A large truck came around the curve the opposite way from that in which they were going. It was partially on his side of the road, he said, and he was forced to pull off onto the shoulders.

Seeing that apparently he was headed off the road, he turned the wheel back to the left. Then seemingly a rock caused a tire to blow, his machine crossed the highway to the left and went down a 25-foot embankment. Although it did not turn over, it was badly damaged, and threw him against the steering wheel. Mrs. Ricks was knocked unconscious for the time, he said.

He received treatment from a doctor, and Mrs. Ricks was taken to a Siler City hospital. Thence they were both brought back here where they now rest in a hospital.

The accident occurred Saturday morning, and the truck driver failed to stop. Who he was Mr. Ricks did not know.

Mr. Ricks suffered a cut on his forehead and on the back of his head as well as bruises on his arm and legs and lesser cuts. Mrs. Ricks' face was cut in at least two places, and she was bruised also, he said.

The car was covered by insurance. Mr. Ricks indicated he was traveling between 35 and 38 miles an hour when the truck forced him off the highway.

Designs Unique Boat In New York

Former Local Man Constructs
Wrought-Iron, All-Welded Tug
At Astoria

A wrought-iron, all-welded tugboat understood to be the first of its kind today had been launched in Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., and a former Rocky Mount man was the designer and builder of this ship, a rivetless one.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sparling, who went to New York about five years ago, formerly lived here. Mr. Sparling is the one who designed the tug, to be used to pull ships in the Cape Cod canal, and the contract was obtained without competition and boat constructed without performance bond, it was disclosed.

The ship is called the "Resolute," and it took five months and about \$100,000 to build it for a Providence steamship concern. It is 35 feet long, weighs 200 gross tons, and has a 24 foot beam.

It is longitudinally framed of wrought iron and welded completely without a single rivet. No conventional guards or fenders are found on the sides of the hull either. In their place the sheer strake is of three-quarter inch plate, affording protection without objections.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparling have one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Lancaster, Jr., who is still living here.

EXPRESSIONS CHANGE

Lawrence, Kan.—Times change and so do popular expressions. Grandfather's romantic antics were referred to as "sparking," father's as "spooning," and big brother called it "petting." Students at the University of Kansas are sentimentally "pitching the woo."

Introduces Bill For N. C. Coins

Washington, June 3.—Senator Robert R. Reynolds succeeded in having the committee on banking and currency report today to the Senate a bill authorizing the coinage of 25,000 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the 350th anniversary of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony on Roanoke Island, N. C., known in history as the lost colony; and the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child of English parentage to be born on the American continent.

Senator Reynolds stated that he hoped to be able to bring about the final passage of this bill during the present week or at least before the adjournment of the present Congress.

The bill, which was introduced by Representative Warren, has already passed the House.

Ford V-8 Features Dual Carburetors

Nature's efficient plan of providing important organs in pairs to improve the operation of the human machine has a counterpart in the use of dual carburetors in Ford V-8 engines, according to Ford engineers.

Just as lungs are used in pairs to supply oxygen to the body, dual carburetion is employed on Ford V-8 engines to supply properly mixed fuel to all cylinders. Both muscles and cylinders derive their energy from the chemical reaction of three elements, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Both give off carbon dioxide, water and heat. The analogy between the two engines is further heightened by the discovery announced recently that electrical impulses, long known to be associated with muscular action, are generated by proteins in the body.

Motor car owners and truck operators bent on operating with the least expenditure of time and money are deeply interested in the merits of dual carburetion as used on Ford V-8 engines. The Ford V-8 carburetor is simple. It employs a single float mechanism, choke valve and accelerator pump, yet the cylinders farthest from it are as well supplied with fuel as the ones close by. Nature likewise takes care that no muscle is neglected as to fuel requirements no matter where it lies.

Known as the "double venturi" type, the V-8 carburetor has two barrels, each of which feeds four cylinders through its own separate manifold, two cylinders in the center of one bank and the two end ones in the other. No two cylinders firing in order are fed from the same carburetor barrel or from the same branch of the two intake manifolds. "Starving" of cylinders farthest from the carburetor is eliminated and the arrangement provides the V-8 with the fuel distribution qualities of two four cylinder engines.

Each barrel has a primary venturi and a smaller secondary venturi concentric within the larger one. Idle and low speed fuel is supplied to the larger venturi, while main fuel and accelerator pump discharge feeds into the high air velocity of the smaller venturi.

Another important feature is that air is combined with the fuel before it is discharged into the venturi. The fuel is quickly and thoroughly atomized in the air, bringing about uniform combustion in the cylinders with smooth engine operation.

Lucky Man

Father—So you're finding that married life can be difficult?

Daughter—Yes, but it wouldn't be except for Ted. He won't listen to reason.

Father—Why, the fool! Not every married man has the chance—Montreal Star.

Robinson is sentenced to life for Stoll kidnapping.

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

Bradshaw Heard At Central High

Duke University Professor Discusses
Unnecessary Things Vital
For Living

Dr. Robert W. Bradshaw, executive secretary of the School of Religion of Duke University, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to 151 prospective graduates of the Rocky Mount high school last evening. The seniors, with their relatives and friends, assembled in the high school auditorium to hear Dr. Bradshaw's address.

R. M. Wilson, superintendent of the local schools, presided over this initial exercise, the first in a series of events which will conclude with the final commencement address, and the presentation of diplomas on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

While the high school band, under the direction of Vernon Hooker, played Edjar's processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," the combined faculties of all the city schools filed into the auditorium, followed by the graduates, in their traditional caps and gowns.

Dr. J. W. Kincheloe, pastor of the First Baptist church, asked the invocation, after which the congregation sang "Now the Day is Over." At the conclusion of the hymn, Dr. J. M. Culbreth, presiding elder of the Methodist church, led the devotional, taking for his text verses from the 28th chapter of Genesis. With Harold T. Perry directing the high school glee club then sang Rasbach's "Trees," and followed this selection with "Ave Maria," by Jacob Arndell.

Mr. Wilson presented the guest speaker, Dr. Bradshaw to the audience. Dr. Bradshaw opened his address with a bit of pardonable reminiscence, when he recalled the commencement sermon he himself listed to some years ago when he was a graduate, and hoped that he would give the students assembled before him cause to remember this baccalaureate as well as he remembered his own. Quoting an old adage, "The part of the blanket that keeps you warm is the part that hangs over the bed," Dr. Bradshaw took for parallel the unnecessary things that go to make life pleasanter and easier for every man.

A good name, a kindly heart, and faith in God are not necessary to one's physical well being. One does not die without them, according to Dr. Bradshaw, but they are the "extras," the "unnecessary things" that go to make day to day living a thing of grace and beauty for every man, if he will but carry with him these things. Counseling the students to carry with them these "additional attributes and concepts," these "things that pay no dividends in money or fame but yield infinitely greater returns in happiness and good fellowship and spiritual growth," Dr. Bradshaw brought his sermon to a close.

The assembled students and their guests then arose and sang "Softly Now The Light of Day," and Dr. Kincheloe pronounced the benediction.

The seniors then filed from their places, and out of the auditorium while the audience stood at attention, and the high school band again played the Reformation.

WORK OF POET LOST IN FIRE

Fort Myers, Fla., May 4.—Information was brought here today that Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet, lost unpublished manuscripts and all her personal belongings in a fire which destroyed the Palms Hotel on Sanibel Island, off the Florida Coast, 4 miles south of Fort Myers, Saturday night.

Miss Millay said she had been working on one of the manuscript's two years. She just had arrived at the island for a vacation.

Webb Shanahan, proprietor of the hotel, was brought to a hospital here last night for treatment of burns received when he attempted to save belongings of Miss Millay and other guests.

SAVED FROM QUICKSAND

Seattle, Wash.—Digging frantically for two hours, rescuers were able to free Clarence B. Good, a WPA worker, from a quicksand deposit in a tunnel cave-in thirty feet underground. Good had sunk up to his chin during the rescue efforts.

FOREIGN TRADE FACTS IMPORTS 10,000,000 EXPORTS 10,000,000 JAPS HIT BY TARIFF OTHER TRADE BARRIERS FIVE-TO-FOUR DECISION TO APPOINT LIBERALS SPENDING BONUS CHECKS IS IT TO BE PERMANENT

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington
Correspondent

The importance of our foreign trade is apparent when one reads that the United States usually exports two-thirds of its refined copper and patent side upper leather; one-half of its annual rubber crop and gum resin; one-third of its agricultural machinery, sewing machines, lubricating greases, lubricating oils and tobacco; one-fourth of its office appliances and power driven metal working machinery; two-fifths of its aircraft, dried fruits, printing and bookbinding machinery and borax; one fifth of its tractors; and one-sixth of its radio apparatus.

As expressed by Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, a farm population of 3,200,000 people is supported by agricultural exports, and in the industrial field conservative calculations estimate that 7,500,000 workers are dependent upon export sales. Based on figures for the fiscal year 1929, the loss in American foreign sales during the years 1934 and 1935 aggregated more than six and one-half billion dollars, of a billion dollars more than the amounts expended by the Government during the two years to take care of our unemployed.

The other side of the picture is emphasized in the familiar declaration that "to sell, we must buy." Among the things that the United States imports from abroad are coffee, crude rubber, raw silk, book pulp, spices, tin minerals, etc. The nations which buy from us must pay for their purchases either in goods, services, or gold. As most readers know, the United States has already acquired a vast hoard of gold. Besides, the gold stocks of foreign nations are so low that payment in gold is impossible. To pay in services, other nations must be able to sell us transportation, insurance, or credit in the form of loans, but the United States needs no credit from abroad, is able to handle its own insurance, and along with other nations, is subsidizing ships to build up its own merchant marines. Obviously, this leaves other nations unable to buy our goods in quantity unless they are permitted to sell their products in this country.

Contrary to the popular impression that imports decrease employment in this country, the statistics of the Federal Reserve from the years 1919-1935 show that during every year in which imports increased factory employment also increased. With a single exception, the figures also reveal that during each year in which imports decreased, factory employment also decreased. Naturally, when imports bring into this country goods from other countries, they start a chain of operations which includes transportation, servicing, processing, manufacturing, and distribution.

Last week in this column, we discussed the effect of Secretary Hull's fourteen reciprocal trade treaties in relation to world trade. Since that time, the President has increased tariff rates on bleached, printed, dyed, and colored cotton cloths, an average of 42 per cent, following the collapse of negotiations with Japan, seeking to secure some restrictions of Japanese shipments of these goods to the United States. The increase affected about 58 per cent, on the square yard basis, of the total cotton cloths imported in 1935, and about 90 per cent of such imports from Japan.

This action was hardly in accord with Secretary Hull's program but the President felt that he had to meet a special situation. In this connection, it is pointed out that Japanese shipments to this country during the first quarter of this year increased nearly 70 per cent over those of a year ago. While this seems to be a large gain, the Tariff Commission points out that in 1935 our imports of cotton cloths from all sources were less than 1 per cent of our domestic production. Critics of the President's action point out that Japan in 1935 sold us \$153,000,000 worth of goods and bought from us \$203,000,000 worth.

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NOTICE

Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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