RIOTERS STORM WALDORF ASTORIA

Grewd of a Thousand Rush Hotel With Demand To See Governor

SHOUT THEY'RE HUNGRY

The Demonstration Necessitates Calling Out of Police; Several Persons Injured in Disorder That Follows; Mass-Meeting in Madison Square To Protest Against Prices

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 24 .- A crowd of apprezimately 1,000 persons, mostly wem es, who had attended a mass meeting in on Square to protest against the high cost of food stormed the Waldorf ria Hotel late today shouting they ere starving and demanding to see or was not there, but at anther hotel they refused to believe it ad started a demonstration which ne-usilated the calling out of the police rves to disperse them. Several perinjured in the disorder that ed. Four arrests were made.

One of the speakers at the Madisor meeting had asked how many as would be willing to go to the hotel. Beveral in the crowd o took this as a signal to march ted away and soon an excited was moving up Madison avenue destroet the marchers turned into with avenue. One man, pointing at an obile shouted that no one had a right to ride in automobiles when others ere starving. The machine was stop-ed and instantly several persons boarded and instantly several priced to drag owner from the car. Policemen drove away his assailants. Traffic Blockaded

The three policemen who tried to urn the marchers away from the Walturn the marchers away from the Wal-dorf Astoria were swept aside. Alough reinforced soon afterwards by a of porters and other employes of the hotel they were unable to quiet Traffic was blocked in all ions. One woman cried: "We want to see the governor!

int bread! Our babies are starving." in reserves arrived while she was aking and formed a line in front of the hotel entrance. They vainly with the crowd and finally were argued with the crowd and many work forced to charge. One woman later was found unconscious in the street where, it was said, she had been knocked down While the police were dispersing the crowd in front of the Waldorf Astoria committee which had been appointed the Madison Square meeting cult-Madison Square meeting called ernor Whitman at the Hotel St. se. Several hundred of those who articipated in the demonstration at the St. Regis about a mile further up Fifth Avenue. The governor received the committee in one of the pariors of the hotel and told them he would sup-port Mayor Mitchell and the other city in any way possible in reving the present situation.

The Governor told the committee that was "afraid things were too high," g also that he was afraid "they going higher." "Such a condition," said, "probably will prevail as long there is such a foreign demand for pur victuals. But we will do the best illy relieve its needs."

Nor was there any disorder when the a few policemen were there but reserve were held at nearby stations. Th The men marched quietly to places igned them by those in charge of the sting. Occasionally there was cheerand the speeches began, some of which were in foreign language.

Although 72 carloads of potatoes were

agh 72 carloads of potatoes wer a the yards of one railroad company here today only 11 carloads were un-leaded, the district attorney's investireported. Similar conditions, and, had existed here for several

Holland Aghast at Ruthless Assaults On 7 Cargo Vessels

(Continued from Page One.)

most difficult has become extremely scute owing to the loss of cargoes and

The German legation at The Hagu an issued a statement declaring that the imater to the Dutch steamers was due to an extremly regrettable coincidence tances, which is unfortunate. but beyond our control."

Named as Inaugural Aldea.

(By Leased Wire) Washington, Feb. 24.-Today the folring were named to be aides to the in the inaugural parade: ajor W. A. Foil, of Concord.

The Weather

North Carolina: Fair Sunday increasing cloudiness. Not change in temperature Moder-th, shifting to east, winds. mrise .6:51 a. m. | Sunset .6:04 p. m

la montantino

st for the 24 hours ending al for the month to date....

HUGE FOOD SUPPLIES STORED IN CHICAGO

(By The Associted Press.) ago, Feb. 24.—Investigators of Chicago, Feb. 24.—Investigators of the police department in taking a conof food supplies here today found in storage at one refrigerating com-pany's plant two million pounds of poultry and 900,000 pounds of butter, besides carloads of meat, fish and

AMERICANS TO PLAY 48-GAME SERIES WITH INTERNATIONALS

(By the Associated Press.) Kansas City, Feb. 24.—Owners and managers of the baseball clubs of the American Association, at the annual schedule meeting here today, ratified the proposal of a 48-game series with clubs of the International League, half of the games to be played on the dia monds of that league and the remainder to be played in the parks of the American Association, after the end of the regular season. It had already been favorably neted upon by the Interna-tional League. The schedule for the inter-league series has not been completed.

BANDMEN WEPT WHEN CHAMPION SOLOIST LEFT

(Special to The News and Observer.) Kinston, Feb. 24.-When Joseph Fife Rallard the well-known trombone and baritone soloist who for many years star member of the Second North Carolina infantry band, left the regiment last week to return home, half dozen bandmen who saw, him off burst into tears, says a letter from the border

Ballard had for several years been the assistant leader of the organization. "Cheer up; it isn't half as bad as if he wuz dead; we'll all be going back to Kinston soon," was the consolation the weeping soldiers got. A copy of Teresa Del Biego's "O, Dry Those Tears" is to be sent the band from this city.

COURT IN SESSION ONE WEEK; NO CASES TRIED.

(Special to The News and Observer.) Kinston, Feb. 24 .- Although civil Su perior court here has been in session a week, not a case has been tried, After several attempts to begin business, it was found necessary to rearrange the calendar, and the presence of the judge court officers and witnesses has not been required pending the completion work by the bar association. A new start will be made on Monday, and it is expected to clear off the bulk of the cases on hand during the week.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN WARNED TO BE ON GUARD

(By Leased Wire)

Washington, Feb. 24.-The members rom North Carolina are being warned o be close at hand here to meet Re publican attacks and especially to help organize the House in the event an extra ssion of Congress is called. Dean Small, of the delegation, has been informed by Speaker Clark, as have the deans of other delegations throughout the country, that it is necessary to put up a united front.

Runaways Issue Ultimatum, (Special to The News and Observer.)

Kinston, Feb. 24.—Leo. Wood, whose home is at Tarboro, and Warren Moody from Waynesville, have issued an ultimatam to the authorities of the Cas well Training school and the local The couple, having run away from the institution, were seized by Inspector Tom Conway as they were about to take a train here to "go out and see the world." "We'll get away and see the world." yet," declare the youngsters. They were intending to "beat" their way to Newport News, Va .

Gerards Guests of Alfonso. There was no music and neither outing nor hooting as the marchers, aring only a few signs and banners today the guests of King Alfonzo, says uching on the high cost of living are

hing on the high cost of living pro-ed toward Madison Square in a conversed with the King for two hours. They were accompanied by Joseph E. Willard, the American Ambassador to Spain.

Dry Law Held Constitutional

(By The Associated Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—The State Sueme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the Georgia prohibition law may have on hand at one time and also held that liquor in excess of the precribed amount may legally be select and destroyed by State uthorities.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

(Associated Press War Summary.)

Widespread indignation is reported to have been caused in Holland by the torpedoing of seven Dutch steamers in the western approaches, to the English Channel, announcement of which in London Saturday. Three of the ves-sels with a total of 40,780 tons were sunk with four others, although se-riously damaged managed to keep affoat. The Amsterdam Bourse was weak after the announcement. The Dutch foreign office announced the steamers had availed themselves of a German offer to sail together from a British port, believed to be Falmouth, on February 22. The total tonnage, linking of which was announced Saturday, including the three Dutch and also the three British

steamers, were 21,319.

German naval and military leaders in Berlin estimated the total tonnage muk during February would not exceed 500,000 and expressed satisfaction with the achievements of the German submarines. The announcement was made by the German Admiralty that 1,000 troops bound for Saloniki ished when the Italian transport Minas was sunk February 17,

An armed merchantman is raiding summerce in the Indian ocean, and has sunk two British steamers according

The British estimates issued Saturday provide for an army of 5,000,000 exclusive of India and for a navy personnel of 450,000.

Except in the Ancre region in north-era France where British troops have made further gains there have been vir-tually no activity on the battle fronts. While Berlin admits withdrawing some troops from and filled tronches London says British gains were made on both sides of the Ancre. On the southern side the village of Petit Miraumont was sides of the Ancre. On the southers side the village of Petit Miraumont was entered during an advance on a front of a mile south and southeast of Miraumont. On the northern side the statement says the British moved forward on a front of more than a mile and a half south and southeast of Serre north of Besument-Hamel.

Federal Reserves Show Increase.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 24.—Total reserves of Federal banks show an increase of anore than \$12,000,000 during the week necording to the board's weekly statement issued today.

Admirals' Stars Conferred On Knapp and Rodgers, Advanced to Flag Rank



OUR NEWEST REAR ADMIRALS-WILLIAM L. RODGERS, Below-

America's newest two rear admirals just advanced to flag rank by President Wilson, are Harry 8, Knapp (upper in picture) and William L. Rodgers (below) heretofore leading the list of esptains. The cessation of publication of naval orders since the break with Germany readers it impossible to tell what will be the assignments of the new admirals. They are both officers of lofty reputation, and Admiral professional Knapp is famous especially as an authority on international law and mem ber of the International Law Board, known as the "neutrality board."

AT THE CHURCHES

Soldiers' Home.-There will be serv ices at the Soldiers' Home this morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by Mr. M. M Smith, assisted by Senator Huett. The public is cordially inwited to attend.

Memorial.-Corner North street and Boylan avenue. Preaching 7:30 p. m. by the paster, Rev. W. L. Griggs; subject, "Ministers by Way.' Sunday school 2:30 p. m., M. B. Beal, superintendent. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Tabernacle,-Rev. Weston Bruner pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock; evening service 7:30. Sunday school 9:30. Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30.

First Baptist,-T. W. O'Kelley, pastor. Services 11 a, m. and 7:30 p, m Sunday school 9:30 a, m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m

Sacred Heart.-Father Griffin, pastor. school 10 a. m. High mass and sermon 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p.-m.

Christian (Disciples) .- Bible school services 9:45 a. m., Prof. T. C. Reed, superintendent. Preaching services first and third Sundays by the minister, Dr. W & Martin. Services in the church hall, Home building.

Church of the Good Shepherd.—First Sunday in Lent. Celebration of the hely communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Woman's Bible Class 9:45 a. m. Service and sermon 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. Francis M. Osborne. Service and sermon 8 o'clock p. m., by the Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire. Lenton services during the week as follows: Tuesday and Saturday 5 p. m.; Wednesday 10 a. m.; Thursday evening service and sermon 8 p. m.

Christ Church.- Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a.m., Sunday school 2:30. Men's Bible Class 9:45. Divine service 11; evening prayer
5 p. m. Services in Lent: Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays 5 p. m.; Thursday, holy communion, 10 a. m.

St. Saviour's (Glenwood),-Rev. C. P. Willcox, pastor. Holy communion 7 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11; night service and sermon

Holy Trinity.-Corner Hillsboro street and Boylan avenue. Preaching Sunday morning 11 o'clock and at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school at 9:45. There will be a congregational meeting just after the morning service for the purpose of voting on the call of a regular pastor. All members should be present

Central.-Rev. S. E. Mercer, pastor. Presching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 n. m. Epworth Lesgue Monday evening 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

Edenton Street,-Rev. M. Bradshaw, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meet ing 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

County Hospital.—Services will be conducted at the county hospital at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. R. S. Stephenson, assisted by Mr. R. L. Hor-

PACIFIC COAST HAS TONS OF FOODSTUFFS

(By The Associated Press.)
San Prancisco, Feb. 24.—Thousands
of tons of foodstuffs on the Pacific coast are awaiting purchase and shipment east, commission men said here today. Of rice alone there are 125,000 pounds and the price is lower than it has been for several years. Authorities also said there are millions of bushels of potatoes and beans besides canned and dried fruits and vegetables aplenty.

The San Francisco chamber of commerea telephoned the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit the use of the 250 refrigerator cars immediately: A traffic expert of the chamber of commerce estimated that California could export between 200,000 and 300,000 cars of foodstuffs a day if the proper cars were available.

LATE LUNDIE C. OGBURN BURIED IN WAKE COUNTY

The burial rites of the late Mr. Lundie C. Ogburn, whose sudden death near Imperial California came with a shock to his friends in Wake county where he was reared, were administered yesterday at the family burying ground near the old home at Willow Springs. The funeral services proper were con-ducted before the body left California on its journey across the continent. Yesterday the services were in charge of Dr. W. McC. White.

When it became known that his sickness was serious, Miss Sallie Ogburn, his sister, was telegraphed for and she reached Imperial about a week before her brother died. She and Mary Ogburn, the little four year old daughter of the deceased, accompanied the rebrother, and in Greensboro by Miss Plossie A. Byrd, a sister-in-law.

Mr. Ogburn was thirty-seven years old and was a native of Wake county, being the eldest son of the late J. C. Ogburn. We is marked by his bife, five children, his mother, six sisters and three brothers. His mother and all her children, except one, live near Willow Springs and in other sections of the county. One daughter, Mrs. Alie B. Jackson, whose husband died less than three months ago, lives near El Centro, California, but she, with her little son and daughter, have been on a visit to relatives in the county for the past several weeks.

Mr. Ogborn was a student at the State University, but later decided to besome specially prepared for work in the business world, and completed the commercial course at Smithdeal Business College, Richmond, Va. Afterwards he taught at Buie's Creek Academy and from there went to Tampa, Fia., where he entered a successful business career, the last nine years of which were spent in Southern California. At the time of his death he was president of the Mutual Cotton Company, a corporation organized largely under his direction.

THE PRESIDENT'S EYES

(From "Tattler's" Washington Letter in the Nation.)

Behind all the activities of the President in the present international crisis has stood, not so obscured by the shadows as to escape the observation of the watchful, a smallish, soberly dressed gray man with a slender figure, a long narrow face, cautious eyes, a high fore head, sparse hair, and a close-cropped moustache, under which the lower clamps tight against the upper, as if the mouth were shut with a purpose. You might pass him twenty times in the street without noticing him, and the only thing which would attract your attention to him indoors probably would be the atmosphere of quiet in which he is enveloped. He is practically noise less in his movements-not sly, or fur tive, but simuly naiseless—as if he had formed in his childhood the habit of doing things in the way which would cause the fewest needless collisions and he least inc. and tions, he rarely lets fall a word among strangers. This is the man whom one European journalist has dubbed "the sphinx in the soft felt hat," another "the dumb missionary," a third our most accomplished expert "in the delicate art of saying nothing," and a fourth "the friend, inspirer, boss, and alter ego of President Wilson," and of whom the President himself has playfully said:
"He is my eyes." To the great body of
Americans who know him chiefly
through the newspaper headlines describing him as in conference at the White House, as "Colonel House of Texas," he is about as much of a mystery as to the foreign commentators.

There is nothing really mysterious about Edward Mandell House except his milifary title, which another Texan tells me was thrust upon him by a former Governor of their State who appointed him an side-de-camp on his staff with-out so much as asking leave. Had House been consulted, there is abundant reas to believe he would have deelined to serve, as it is a sort of religion with him to hold no offices, belong to no socicties, attend no conventions, take no part in public meetings, and generally to afface his personality as far as possible, so as to have the more of himself to throw into whatever work he has under taken to do. More than one Governor of Texas has owed his elevation to shrewd and unadvertised tactics of Col. House, and President Wilson has leaned upon him constantly in the gravest emergencies. In this relation, House has played the part not only of eyes, but of ears. He has done the moving about, the seeing, and hearings which the Presi-dent could not possibly do. When the President announces that what he is trying to accomplish is the interpretation into fact of the thoughts and wishes of the voiceless multitude, it is House who is acting as his predium for learning what those thoughts and wishes are. Whether the voiceless multitude has always the wisest judgment in public affairs may be open to question; but that House has actually found out what that judgment is, and conveyed it honestly to the President, may as fairly be inferred from the result of last November's national election. And beyond a doubt the utterance of the President in his notes to the belligerent Powers and his notes to the bettgerest rowers and his recent addresses to Congress, were outgrowths of House's reports to him of the state of the popular mind abroad, as distinguished from the official mind.

NORTH CAROLINIANS IN THE METROPOLIS

By R. S. CARRAWAY New York, Peb. 24.—North Carolinians in Gotham this week have broken all prveious records. The large number of pleasure-seekers and other visitors asually here has been supplemented by a host of buyers from various cities of the State who have been selecting fall and winter goods for their respective firms. The pre-Lenten season reached its height during the early part of the week and visitors in New York have been occasioned little difficulty in keep ing their every moment occupied. Hardly a hotel in the uptown district has failed to have several representative Tar Heels among its guests, while an unusually large number of North Carolinians have been here visiting relatives or friends. Mrs. H. H. Preston, Miss H. W. Lagar

and Mrs. J. Badham, of Edenton, ar rived in the metropolis early in the week for a few days' stay at the Continental, where they are the guests of friends.

Mrs. O. L. Simpson, of Asheville, has been passing the last several days in the North and was at the Hotel Grand in this city early this week.

Miss I. M. Pearroud, of Burlington, joined the North Carolina contingent of

visitors at the Park Avenue several days ago and plans remaining in New York or a week or more.
Mrs. J. F. Post, of Wilmington, is the gnest of friends at the Breslin, having arrived in Gotham early in the present week. Mrs. Post is being frequently

intertained during her stay in Nev York. Mrs. C. A. Irvin, of Reidsville, was it mains to Raleigh. They were met in the metropolis for the targer part of New Orleans by Mr. Hugh Ogburn a this week, stopping at the Grand. Another North Carolina guest at the same hostelry on a pleasure stay was Miss E.

Grimes, of Bethel. Mrs. T. L. Bussell and W. P. Bussell of Salisbury, spent several days in Gotham this week, staying at the Murray Hill botel.

Mrs. W. B. Gwyn, of Asheville, reach ed New York several days ago and is at the Park Avenue for a pleasure stay While in the city Mrs. Gwyn is greatly enjoying the theatres and shops.

North Carolinians and other Southen

ers of New York were much in evidence at the annual Mardi Gras ball given at the Ritz Carlton Tuesday night for benefit of the Southern Industrial Educational Association. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted toward sus taining schools in the Appalachian regions of Virginia, North Carolina. l'ennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. Mrs. Martha Gielow is founder of the na tional organization, and Mrs. Algernor Sidney Sullivan is president of the New York auxiliary. At the ball a minuet was danced by the ladies in waiting and the dukes and there were other court dances. Special numbers were introduced by Miss Josephine Gibson, and a classical interpretation was given under the direction of Florence Fleming Noves. There was a long list of well known patrons and patroness of the affair.

Tar Heel visitors registered at the various Broadway hotels during the past several days have included the folwing:

Broadway Central W. Cherry, Wilson; S. W. Guyer, Dover, and E. Noe ouse, Kinston.

Marlborough—P. Sparrola, Lexington.

Latham-J. E. Colfer, Asheville, and Schultz Rocky Mount. Navarre—G. G. Arthur, Biltmore. Continental—W. M. Failor and C. H.

Brown, Charlotte, Grand—J. H. Matthews, Gastonia; J. Fisher, Concord; A. B. Johnston, States-ville; I. R. Robinson, Asheville; W. H. Small, Rocky Mount; C. M. Stevens Elizabeth City, and P. A. Wallace

layton. Strand-H. C. Rawls, Durhams; T. B. Bullock, Henderson; R. H. Whitehead and W. R. Sellars, Burlington, and E. S.

Read Charlotte. Monticello-C. P. Carpenter, Salis-

Aberdeen-J. W. Frazier and J. L. Gilmer, Winston, and B. R. Smith, Asheville

Wallick-L. C. Blades and O. A. Gilert, Elizabeth City, and G. H. Bern hardt Lenoir. Herald Square-F. A. Moore, J. Grif fith and W. M. Spach, Winston; W. H. Royster, Raleigh; H. J. Knebel, Salis;

W. S. Jackson, Payetteville. Albert-H, V. Hanelson and A. Hanel on, Charryville, and S. Glass, Raleigh. St. Denis S. L. Jenkins, Winston

oury; J W. Hines, Rocky Mount, and

Breslin-H. F. Peirce, Warsaw. Victoria-F. W. Burke, Raleigh. Cumberland-Miss W. L. McDougal and Miss K. M. Van Tyle, Charlotte. Churchill-Mrs. S. Fels, Reidsville.

AMERICANS DELAYED BY CUSTOMARY FORMALITIES

Not Being Discriminated Against In Germany (By the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Feb. 24, vin London .- Ameri ans desiring to leave the Germany are being called upon to meet military and police pass regulations " in the same degree as other neutrals" the Spanish Ambassador, who has charge of Ameriean interests in Germany, informed the Associated Press today.

Delays in obtaining official permis-sion and vises are to be accounted for solely in the formalities prescribed While some Americans, who are chafing under the delay in getting away fail to appreciate the official attitude, the majority of those contemplating leaving are satisfied to go through the routine and especially as sailings from Dutch and Scandinavian ports have been called off for the present.

The Spanish Ambassador desired to
emphasize the statement that Ameri-

eans are not being discriminated against, and that the delays attending pass vises for the frontiers are due solely to the regulations imposed by the military and police authorities up-on neutrals and Germans alike. Suspected Mexicans Arrested. Columbus, N. M., Feb. 24.-Thr Mexican prisoners suspected of having led the raid on Corner Ranch in which

three Mormon cowboys were killed, were brought to Hachita by a deputy sherifi tonight, according to a report received at military headquarters here tonight. Automatically Becomes Laws

(Hy the Associated Press.)

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 24.—The Ferguson "hone dry" liquor bill passed February 19 and an anti-cignrette bill passed on the same day, today automatically became laws, without the formality of being signed by Governor Williams.

Four Killed is Auto Smash.

Cincinnati, Feb. 24.—Four men were killed and another probably futally injured here today when a large touring car crashed into a northbound Madison will street, ear. All were occupants of the automabile. The motorman of the formality of being signed by Governor Williams.

EGGS IN THE DIET

Pood Value, Relative Preedom Prom Waste, And Ease Of Preparation Often May Offset High Prices

(Weekly News Letter of the U. f Department of Agriculture.)

Because of the peculiar food value of eggs, their relative freedom from waste, and the case with which they may be prepared, their use as meat substitutes at least is often desirable, even when consideration of their price alone would not so indicate. This is stated in a re-cently published professional paper of the Office of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agricul-United States Department of Agricul-ture, Department Bulletin 471. It is pointed out, however, that while this is true of eggs served as one of the prin-cipal dishes of a meal, it often is not true of eggs used in cakes, puddings, and other desserts along with meats. It is in the latter use of eggs that the housewife, whose wishes to economize, can try especially to curtain consump-tion. A fact which makes this latter practice easier is that with the present availability of baking powders, corn starch, gelatin, etc., the use of eggs to impart lightness or to thicken liquids s not now as essential as it was in the

The principal food element furnished by eggs is protein, the nitrogenous tis-sue-building element, whose presence in considerable proportions also gives meats, fish, milk, cheese, etc., their special food value. Eggs, therefore, can be substituted in the diet for the latter foods without materially altering the proportion of protein consumed In addition to protein, eggs also furnish fat and a number of valueable mineral elements, including sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium, and magnesium, in an easily assimilable form, and are believed also to be rich in certain essential vitalizing elements called vitamins Like milk and unlike meats, eggs do not contain substances convertible in the body into uric acid. Their shells constitute the only waste materials; Ninety-seven per cent of the portion eaten—a high proportion compared to other foods—is digested. No extended cooking is necessary for eggs, and there is, therefore, a saving of time, labor, and fuel in their preparation when they

For all these reasons eggs deserve an important place in the diet for use at in place of other foods rich in protein, provided egg prices are not so high as to outweigh the other consider-Though wholesome when fresh and clean, eggs may be decidedly unwholesome when old or dirty. The housewife should be careful when buying, therefore, to choose eggs which are as clean and fresh as possible. Similarly, the producer of eggs should keep nests clean and sanitary and should collect eggs frequently. It is also well to in-

sure the production of eggs with good

are compared with many other foods

keeping qualitits by producing only in-fertile eggs after the hatching season. In addition to cleanliness and fresh ness, the housewife when purchasing eggs should consider sizt and freedom from cracks. Eggs vary so in size that a dozen large and a dozen small eggs purchased at the same price per dozen may differ as much as 25 per cent in value of tht food elements furnished. Perhaps the fairest way to buy or sell eggs is by weight. Because of the wide variations in the size of eggs, it is also coming to be recognized that more accurate results in recipes can be obtained by weighing or measuring the eggs out of their shells. Cracked eggs are undesirable because the breaking of

the shell makes possible the entrance of bacteria and filth. Because fewer eggs are produced in the most populous regions of the coun-try than are consumed there, and because the seasons have a marked effect on the number of eggs laid, city housewives must use cold storage eggs during some periods of the year if they are to supply their tables at all with this food. handled cold storage eggs often are of better quality than fresh local eggs that

save been improperly cared for. Housewives will often find it advantageous to preserve their own eggs in the home, purchasing them when the supply is abundant, and packing them n a solution of waterglass or lime water, or covering them with paraffin or varnish. Such eggs can be kept in good condition for a number of months. current use fresh eggs usually can be kept satisfactorily for two or three weeks without such treatment, in a refrigerator or dry, cool cellar. If infertile, such eggs may be kept still longer. 4.1

WANT PRESIDENT TO MEDIATE IN SANTIAGO

(By The Associated Press.)

Santiago de Cuba, Feb. 24.-The chan ber of commerce of this city today sent a cablegram to President Wilson declaring that conditions in this provin are growing worse and requesting that his mediation in the present trouble be exercised "without delay for the sake of humanity and public welfare."

The town of Bayamo, northwest of Santiago, has been taken after some fighting by Constitutional forces who are now marching on Manzanillo. The mili-pary governor of the province has ordered that all sugar mills within the territory controlled by him shall stop No Mediation.

Havana, Feb. 24.-The government of the United States will not mediate in the present political trouble in Cuba the present political trouble in Cuba according to the reply sent by President Wilson to the chamber of commerce of Santiago as published by El Mundo of Havana. The cablegram sent to the President was signed by Rigerberto Fornandes, the rebel commander at Santiago, as well as by members of the chamber of commerce. The reply of the American government as pubof the American government as pulished here says.

RURSEL CARRIERS HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION

(Special to The News and Observer.) Henderson, Feb. 24.—A rural mail car riers' convention was held here Thurs riers' convention was held here Thursday and was well attended from four-counties—Vance, Granville, Warren and part of Halifax. D. N. Hunt, of Oxford, was re-elected president; H. C. Tucker, vice-president; Herbert Lyon, secretary and treasurer.

Mesna Lyon and Davis were elected delegates to attend the State convention, which will be held in Goldsbore on July 4 and 5.

Governor Harris Says Figures of Chicago Tribune Are Exaggeration

(By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Feb. 24.—Governor Harris today issued a statement based on inrestigations made by his office on lynch ings in Georgia in 1916, which showed that during last year there were seven lynchings in the State with a total of 12 victims. The statement said that "during January the governor read several newspaper references to statis-tics on lynchings in Georgia and the United States that appeared to him gross exaggerations, so far as Georgia's record was concerned; some of them charged Georgia with forty-seven lynchings in 1916 out of a total of 56 for the The statement which goes into an

analysis of mc's violence resulting in loss of life declares that "the record was not compiled for the purpose of excusing mob violence in any case or of minimizing Georgia's shorteemings in this particular and adds "that it is that the proper conception of duties of our citizens and guardians of peace will serve to render impossible all further lawlessness of this character.' Governor Harris refers to statistics compiled at Tunkeges Institute, Tunkeges, Ala., and by the Chicago Tribune, both of "which charged Georgia with I4 lynchings last year." Both the negrocollege and the Chicago newspaper, the governor's statement says, 'courteonsly gave him lists of killings which wen into their statistics of lynchings in Georgia and that three of these cases turned out to be cases where parties were killed while resisting the duly con dituted wathwrities, charges against them being murder in such care

Going into causes of mob violence Governor Harris pointed to 63 homicides in the Chicago Tribune's statistics under the head of 'strikes" and "riots" adding that the "localities were not given." Many of these the statement said "might as easily be classed as lynchings." Of the 12 persons lynched in Georgia in 1916 the governor's state-ment said seven were killed for murder, three for criminal assault or attempted criminal assault and one for "entering house for robbery or other purpose Cause of other lynching is not given

80,000 TON MAN-OF-WAR. LARGEST PRACTICABLE

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 24.-An 80,000 ton attleship, mounting 15 18-inch guns, having a speed of 25 knots an hour and costing \$50,000,000, would be the largest war craft which the United States could employ, according to a report to Congress, prepared by the Navy Departnent, in response to a request for specifications for the biggest fighting craft that could use the Panama Canal and American harbors.

The report says that such a vessel would have a length of 957 feet and beam of 108 feet and secondary battery of 21 6-inch guns, four 21 inch torpedoe tubes and a 12,000-mile radius

of action. A single such vessel, it adds, would not be of great value to the present navy, and to develop its value, it would he necessary to lay down not less than

PERFECTING PLANS FOR FORSYTH COUNTY SURVEY

Special to The News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, Feb. 24,-Professor E. C. Branson and L. A. Williams have spent the week-end in Winston-Salem cold storage does not necessarily mean that they are of low quality. Carefully handled cold storage eggs often Alumni Association of the University. Several months will be spent in making the complete survey, and the re-sults of the studies will not be published until June. Prof. Norman Foers ter, of the English Department, has a long article in the last number of the Texas Review, published by the State University, dealing with the intellec-

> the leading place in this issue. The college annual, "The Yacketk Yack," went to press this week and is expected to appear on the campus in about one month. J. R. Paton, Jr., of Durham, is editor-in-chief this year, while George Norwood, of Goldstore, and W. B. Austin are business man agers. One new feature this year will be the comic cartoons of the seniors. The book will also contain 25 more pages than usual.

tual heritage of Thoreau. It is given

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF BROTHER IN NORFOLK

(Special to The News and Observer.) Henderson, Feb. 24.—Mrs. P. H. Bob-bitt, formerly Miss Mary Adams, of Washington, N. C., has just returned from Norfolk, where she went to attend the funeral and burial of her brother, Mr. Donold E. Adams, who died at the home of his brother in that city after

an illness of three months, The deceased was nineteen years of age. Rev. C. M. Watson officiated at the funeral and the remains were interred Tuesday in Forest Lawn ceme-tery at Norfolk, in the presence of a

large gathering of friends.

He is survived by his father, Mr. B. D. Adams, of Washington, N. C.; three brothers, Messrs. C. L., I., B. and G. E.

Adams, of Norfolk.

VIRGINIA WINS INDOOR MEET (By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Feb. 24.—The University of Virginia won two of the five indoor South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association track of ats held here tonight, and was second in three others. Georgetown University had two firsts and two seconds. The other event was won by Johns Hopkins University.

G. W. Wilson, of Virginia, was first in the 100-yard hurdle, his time being 12-1-5 seconds and was also winner of the 220-yard dash, time 24-4-5 seconds.

Unveil Lee Monument June 8
Richmond, Va., Feb. 24.—Gov. Henry C. Stuart today fixed June 8 as the
date for unrelling the monument to
Robert E. Lee at Gettysburg. Governors of Southern States with their uniformed staffs are expected to attend.