

Buick Fours Buick Sixes



The first 1917 Model Buick, Four Cylinder Car, was sold in Asheville little more than a month ago, and since then these wonderful little cars have attracted widespread attention by their remarkable performances.

The Buick "Four"

With pride our prospects now we greet,
We've placed a car upon the street
That in its class is hard to beat.

A car that's free from all deceit,
A first-class job with finish neat
From tail lamp to the driver's seat.

An engine that runs smooth and sweet,
A body free from grunt and squeak,
To ride in such a car's a treat.

So get aboard and rest your feet,
And name a hill that you think steep,
Or show us sand however deep.

This little Four is staunch and fleet,
O'er sand and hills 'twill smoothly sweep,
And run all day and then repeat.

From swiftest rush to slowest creep,
In winter's cold or summer's heat
'Twill out-class any car you meet.

From hand-rubbed varnish, smooth and sleek,
No part neglected, nothing weak,
No cloud of oil-smoke, no foul reek.

This car's no flivver and no freak,
For business man or the elite,
It offers benefits concrete.

So drop around some day this week
And at this Buick take a peek,
For 750 yours complete.

A Fair Offer

If you are thinking of buying a car we ask you to do this: Ride in any four-cylinder car of the same class—then let us take you over the same route in a Buick Four.

This is all we ask, a fair trial and we shall abide by your decision

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

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UPWARD AND EVER UPWARD CLIMBS PRICE OF WHEAT

Traders Are Wondering Just How High Grain Will Yet Go.

TRADERS ATTEMPT TO CHECK ADVANCE

Legislate May Wheat Out of Existence, But Wheat Still Rises.

CHICAGO, May 12.—At the close of a day such as the Chicago board of trade never saw before, traders were asking one another: "What measures would be taken, if any, to check the sensational upward flight of wheat prices. And in other markets—Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and lesser houses—the same query was being put. There was no answer, save in the resolution of such bodies as the Illinois council of defense, which urged congress to take rigid control of the whole food and basic commodity situation.

May wheat advanced out of existence by the board directors as a "patriotic duty" and because its skyrocketing course might inspire a runaway market. As a check for advance the more failed signally.

At the opening, price for July and September option hesitated a few cents below the previous close, but in a short time began to boom. When the closing gong sounded at noon, July had shown a net rise of 2 1/4 to 25 1/4 cents, with final figures ranging from 2.75 to 2.75, and September an even more startling jump of 25 to 29 cents, with last sales varying from 2.44 to 2.44.

The course of the market was best visualized in the big smoking room of the board, where quotations from the markets of the world, as well as those of the hog market, are posted.

More Than Figures. There were those watching the blackboard who saw more in the figures than the cold record of the law of supply and demand. To them it told the story of a stricken world's demand for bread, the cry of desperation from the cities and the wasted farms of Europe, the plea of emaciated children and the savage hunger of soldiers.

In the massive trading room, with its octagonal pits, the brokers and their clerks were clamoring for wheat which was not for sale. Higher and still higher went their bids, but those with wheat were indisposed to sell it, and there were few who would take a chance even at the top, of selling short, as it is termed, when a trader sells something he has not for future delivery, hoping that the future will enable him to buy in at a lower price than he sold at the apex, before delivery day comes around. Prices continued their ascent until a certain hour had "covered" and taken their leaves, probably very heavy in many cases.

The opinion was expressed that a decrease in trading might be expected Monday; that contracts had been largely evened up and that speculators would be slow to bind themselves to contracts which might be affected by action such as that taken with regard to May options.

NEW WAR TIME TAX IS ATTACKED AND UPHELD IN HOUSE

Opponents Say That Tax Threatens Very Life of Some Industries.

IS ABSOLUTE NEED DEFENDERS ASSERT

Senate Committee Hears Protests from Scores Affected by the Tax.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The war time tax schedules of the \$1,500,000,000 revenue bill were attacked as threatening the life of many industries by a score of witnesses today before the senate finance committee and were defended by house leaders during the debate on the other side of the capital as absolutely necessary to preserve the life of the nation.

Manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in many lines touched by the new taxes sought to protest before the committee hearings. Among them were high officials of some of the country's leading industrial concerns. Almost without exception they condemned the house bill as unjust, discriminatory and likely to result in the suspension of many of the smaller business houses and severe losses to the others.

Further Protests. The third day of debate in the house brought further protests from members and many suggestions that the heavier increases be modified and other levies submitted. There was a dwindling attendance and an apparent lessening of interest, however, and Democratic Leader Kitchin said tonight he hoped to close general debate Monday night and bring the bill to a vote not later than Thursday.

GERMAN SAILORS TO BE INTERNED IN NATIONAL FOREST

(Continued from Page One.) "They are to give everybody an opportunity to blow off steam," said Mr. Stephens, with a smile. "Until I reached Hendersonville," continued Mr. Stephens "it was incomprehensible to me that the people here should favor having this camp at Kanuga. Later, I found out that public opinion had crystallized with out a full knowledge of the facts, and then I easily understood the entire situation."

Mr. Stephens said that he was not hauled from the platform at the mass meeting, called, it was said, for the purpose of having him withdraw his objection to the camp at Kanuga. "That is a serious mistake," said he. "It is quite true that some of the speakers, including myself, were not accorded a parlor hearing, but it was held for the purpose of letting everybody say what they wanted to say. I have sat on the bleachers, as have most men, and I know what that kind of a meeting is. The meeting last night was much the same and I certainly was not hauled off the platform."

"Naturally, I am pleased that even the United States government has stepped aside from such an institution as Kanuga may exist. That's what we feel good about and our good friends in Hendersonville have today said that I knew they would do it in saying the whole matter was just settled. The attention of the government was attracted to Kanuga and to this country on account of the army's equipment and the wonderful characteristics of this climate. I think the United States government has paid a deserved tribute to the charms of this country and its many charms."

"Hendersonville is a loyal community," said Mayor C. E. Brooks, last night. "We say that what the government does is absolutely right and we support the government. The climatic advantages of this county have been approved by Uncle Sam."

"The agents for the government desired to get ideal climatic conditions for the equipment," said S. T. Hodges, "and that's why the agents of the government selected Kanuga lake for the camp. Unfortunately, it was impossible to make a lease for the estate, and the government has selected Pisgah forest, which is the nearest available government land to Hendersonville, for the men. The commission in selecting the river valley near the forest acted wisely, think, and at the same time they showed good judgment in coming as close to this city as possible under the circumstances."

W. A. Smith, owner of the street railway here, and of Laurel park, said his opinion now was the same as that expressed at the mass meeting, when he sought to have a lease without a cloud offered the government for Kanuga colony.

Struggle Against Germany Means Grim Business, Wilson Says (Continued from Page One.) "The evidences are already many that this is happening. The divisions which were predicted have not occurred and will not occur. The spirit of this people is already united and when effort and suffering and sacrifice have completed the union, men will no longer speak of any lines either of race or association cutting athwart I feel that we are now beginning the great body of this nation. So that processes which will some day require another beautiful memorial erected to those whose hearts united, united America."

MOUNT MITCHELL TRAIN TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Despite Cool Weather That Has Prevailed, Road Has Done Remarkably Well This Season.

The weekly excursion to Mount Mitchell, the highest point east of the Rockies, will be run next Wednesday. Despite the unusually cool weather which has prevailed for the last two weeks, the excursions to this famous peak have been remarkably well patronized. "We started earlier than usual this year," said Colonel Sandford H. Cohen, passenger agent of the Mount Mitchell railway, "but we have done remarkably well. All who make the trip are loud in their praises of the scenic panorama which many of them declare, is not to be equaled on the American continent. We are going to make extensive improvements at the camp and hotel this year, in anticipation of the largest tourist business Western North Carolina has ever experienced."

FLASHES BY SILLY BUNDAY.

(Mount Vernon Argus.) It is easier to state a liberty than to desert. The man who loves his work isn't always asking for a raise. If a man is idle in these times it is not for the lack of work. Most of us make a better impression with our mouths closed. No one now doubts that "The path of glory leads but to the grave." It is usually the light refreshments that bring the heavy doctor's bills. Also many a home in which there is no peace is in a state of armed neutrality. Cupid little dreamt that the time would come when it would be a disgrace to get married. One of the worst things about the war in Europe is that it is the men whose jaws are being shot off. If things do not always happen to come your way be calm and remember it may be the other fellow's turn.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

'Tis said that Walter Johnson was lost his terror for a majority of the clubs in the American League. So that those twelve-inch guns. Being alone up there in the batting averages must cause Ty Cobb to feel lonesome for the companionship of a team mate. A suspension of Tris Speaker stopped his batting for a few days, but his batting average didn't shrink. Last year, while shot full of dope on Benny Kauff, while this year we haven't the least idea of what he's doing. Benny dealt us a sad blow when he slipped the publicity promoter.

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Renews Tops, Side Curtains, Cushions. Makes them look like new. Dries in 15 minutes. SPECIAL THIS WEEK—POLARINE 37 1-2 CENTS GAL.
BROWN HARDWARE CO.
25 BROADWAY

Lowenbein Rutenberg
45 PATTON AVE.
The largest exclusive Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shop in the state. Three floors of high-grade Merchandise MODERATLY PRICED

OMAR KHAYYAM WINS THE GREAT KENTUCKY DERBY
Imported Colt Comes from Behind and Captures Big Stake.

WOODMEN OF WORLD TO DEDICATE MONUMENT
A monument will be unveiled this afternoon by the Woodmen of the World, in Riverside cemetery, to the memory of John Clark, Southern railway engineer who lost his life on the Murphy division. Mr. Clark was also a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias, and it is expected delegations from these orders will be present at the unveiling, as well as railway men of the Murphy division.

AROUND TOWN
RECRUIT ESCAPES. A party of army recruits, bound for Fort Thomas, left on the train carrying Asheville's contingent to Ft. Oglethorpe last night. It was stated that one of the recruits experienced a change of mind towards enlisting in the army and made his getaway before the train left.
ORANGE MEETING. The Parent-Teachers' association of the Orange street school will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Francis B. Boyer will talk on the Red Cross. Mrs. Reuben Robertson will preside at the meeting and the annual election of officers will be held.
RESISTS OFFICER. T. H. Singer was arrested last night by Patrolman J. C. Melton on a charge of drunk, and gave the policeman quite a tussle before being taken to the city hall. He scratched Melton above the eye and he was charged with resisting an officer.
LOCATES HERE. R. H. Wheaton, who has been located at Raleigh, has taken the National Cash register agency in Asheville, and with Mrs. Wheaton, will make his home here for the present.
Pneumatic horse collars have been invented, having inner tubes that can be inflated like automobile tires.

TO OBSERVE EPWORTH ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT
Anniversary day of the Epworth league, will be celebrated at several of the city churches, with appropriate services tonight. The service of the Chestnut Street Methodist church will be under the auspices of the league tonight. The symbol of the league, the violet and the moss, will have a prominent part in the decorations of the church and the league colors, gold and white, will also be used.
A resume of the work of the league during the past year will be given by the various officers. The members of the league will make short addresses and the program will be interspersed with hymns and choral selections.

GRADUATING CLASS AT WEAVER COLLEGE
Graduating exercises, the program for which has appeared in The Asheville Citizen, will start at Weaver college, on May 19 and will continue for several days. The members of the graduation class are as follows: William Bryan Byrd, Mary Elizabeth Cody, Robert Hoyle Cooke, Robert Eugene Fox, Carl Augustus Furr, Geraldine Gaines, James Oscar Howard, Thomas Jackson Huggins, Orna Burr Jones, Charles Odell Kennerly, Jessie Herbert Lanning, Dewey Lambert McCravy, Glenn Edwards Pickens, Elmer Maxwell Simpson, William Max Schocket, Zebulon Teeter and Halbert Archibald Thompson.

Canadian railway unions are solving the high cost of living by cooperative purchasing of provisions.

The Doctor Knows
"Why" and "what" he's prescribing. His knowledge and skill count for naught unless the druggist who fills the prescription does so with minute accuracy and also uses only fresh, pure drugs. Filling prescriptions has always been more than merely a business with us—it's a profession—a sacred duty—which demands and gets our most conscientious and expert attention. If you value dependability, knowledge, experience, you'll find our prescription service invaluable. Prescriptions phoned by your doctor will in critical times be filled and delivered at once. "Yours for honest drugs and accurately compounded prescriptions."

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Furniture Securely and Safely Stored in a commodious, clean warehouse at reasonable rates. ASHEVILLE Transfer & Storage Co. Phone 210 33 Broadway

PLAINTIFF WINS AGAINST RAILWAY
Catherine S. Suttles Given Damages in the Sum of \$1,000 for Alleged Personal Injuries.
Returning after a short deliberation, the Superior court jury in the trial of the case of Catherine S. Suttles against the Asheville East Tennessee Railway company, early yesterday afternoon, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, giving her damages in the sum of \$1,000.
The suit was instituted to recover \$5,000 damages, it being alleged that the plaintiff was put off a car at a dangerous point in the road, sustaining injuries, as she alleged. Judge J. D. Murphy and Garland A. Thompson appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant company was represented by Jones and Williams.
Judge Thomas J. Shaw adjourned court shortly after the verdict was returned. He left for his home at Greensboro, where he will remain over Sunday, returning to Asheville, in time to convene court for the third week of the term, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MOTHER'S DAY MEETING AT THE FIRST BAPTIST
Mother's day will be observed jointly today by the Young Men's Christian association at the Baraca-Philistea City union, with a large mass meeting at the First Baptist church. Rev. Herbert Booth, the son of the founder of the Salvation army, who spoke at the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon, will be the speaker at the meeting.
Mr. Booth will take as the subject of his address, "A Great Woman." The meeting will be open to the public, starting at 3:30 o'clock, and a large crowd is expected. A special musical program will include selections by the Y. M. C. A. double male quartet, and the singing will be led by H. A. Hudson.

OAKHURST SOCIETIES HOLD THEIR MEETING
At an open meeting of the Lanier and Hawthorne societies of Oakhurst held in the assembly room of that institution on Friday the following attractive program was given by the members of the societies and pupils of the lower school:
Roll call responded to by members giving nature quotations.
Songs:
(a) "The Robin."
(b) "The Wood Thrush."
(c) "In The Branches of a Tree"—pupils of kindergarten and primary departments.
Talk:
"Audubon, His Life and Work"—Miss Eleanor Brown.
Piano selections:
(a) "In The Forest"—Rogers.
(b) "Meadow Brook"—Rogers—Miss Julia Webb.
"Audubon Societies"—Miss Elizabeth Honess.
"How The Blue Bird Behaves"—Miss Louise Seely.
Talk:
"Woodpeckers as Workmen"—Miss Helen Millender.
Story:
"Why I Did Not See The Greenback"—Miss Janet Honess.
Talk:
"Birds and Bird Families That I Saw on Last Monday's Walk"—Little Miss Ruth Kent of the primary department.

WILL REPEAT MUSIC AT ST. LAWRENCE'S
It is announced that the special musical program which was rendered at St. Lawrence's Catholic church last Wednesday, the occasion of the Rev. Father Peter Marton's silver jubilee, will be repeated today at St. Lawrence's Catholic church, at the 11 o'clock mass, and the Rev. Monsignor Kieran of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon.
The soloists at the mass will be Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, Miss Mary Hamilton, Frank Hill and Armand Thorpe.
Argentina has enacted civil service government legislation.