

Nemars Make Blindfold Drive Here At 1 P. M. Friday

Henderson Merchants Will Stage "Neighborhood Day" As Climax To Big Attraction Offered Visitors

Professor Nemar Will Drive Car Blindfolded at High Speed on Main Street Friday

FREE MERCHANDISE AND LOWER PRICES

Numerous Free Attractions Secured for Entertainment of Throngs Expected To Visit Henderson Friday of This Week; Meet Your Friends Here

The curtain is about to rise on one of the most spectacular exhibitions ever staged in Henderson.

On Friday afternoon at one o'clock the world-famous Nemars will drive a new Ford V-8 automobile through the streets of Henderson while Professor Nemar is totally blindfolded.

The drive will start in front of the Stevenson theatre at 1 p. m. sharp. The metal mask which Nemar will wear during the drive was placed on display in the show window of Parker's Drug Store today, and may be seen from the sidewalk at any time prior to the drive.

Thousands of people from Vance and adjoining counties are expected to be on hand to witness the drive, and take advantage of the bargains offered by the local merchants on Neighborhood Day.

Professor Nemar will give away many gifts selected from the various stores cooperating.

Every merchant who is cooperating along with the Dispatch in staging this free exhibition on Neighborhood Day is offering a list of special bargains for the day.

Professor Nemar will give a brief explanation as to how the drive will be accomplished and then proceed to visit the various stores, spreading happiness to every person who is

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Boycott Of Jews Begun In Germany

Shops Picketed By Troops and Close; University Professors Barred

Berlin, March 29.—(AP)—Germany's boycott of Jews, although it does not begin officially until the morning of April 1, already has begun to take form.

This morning the Berlin city government ordered that from April 1 on, all supplies for municipal projects and offices be purchased only from Nationalist merchants.

Forty-eight Jewish shops, picketed by National Socialist storm troopers, were quickly closed by their owners, and a number of other shops run by non-Jews on money borrowed from Jews, also were picketed.

Jewish professors were prevented from entering the class room buildings at the University of Westphalia. Hugo Sinzheimer, a member of the university faculty, and three Jewish attorneys, were placed under "protective arrest."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, slightly warmer in extreme west portion; probably light frost in interior tonight; Thursday fair and warmer; Friday showers.

Will Make Their Famous Drive Here



Madam Evelyn Nemar and Professor Nemar, famous couple noted for their blindfold drive who are to be seen in that performance, in this city Friday, March 31, on Neighborhood Day

Settlement Of War Debts Engages Britain, France

British Cabinet Discusses Problem, Even Before Norman Davis Arrives; Payment of \$19,000,000 Arrears May Not Come Before French Parliament

London, March 29.—(AP)—The question of a final settlement of the war debts owed the United States again became the chief business before the British government today.

The subject was up for discussion at today's cabinet meeting, even before the expected arrival tonight of Norman H. Davis, who has been named special ambassador for the United States in Europe by President Roosevelt.

Important action was expected in parliamentary circles to result from the discussions between Davis and government chiefs. The latter seek a settlement that will obviate the necessity of reviving German reparations, now scaled down 90 percent in the Lausanne agreement, which is conditional upon a similar adjustment with

FAVOR INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED

Burgin Bill Would Afford Large Relief To Those Without Work

Raleigh, March 29.—The almost unanimous support which Senator Burgin's unemployment insurance bill has received in the Senate has virtually assured its passage, according to opinion here.

Representatives of the House of Representatives indicate that they will support the measure and that it will pass that body. About the only opposition to the measure that has developed so far has come from some of the interests which have consistently and unsuccessfully fought the principle of workman's compensation insurance since the beginning of the present session.

The Burgin bill was passed by the Senate by an overwhelming vote of 29 to 8 on second reading, its final passage being delayed by consideration of the appropriations bill. Since the idea of unemployment insurance, the principle of which has been applied to a total of 38,000,000 workers in 19 countries of the world, is relatively new in North Carolina, and since it is not designed to take care of the present unemployment situation, Senator Burgin offered an amendment to his bill so that it won't go into effect until February 1, 1935.

Thus, in event the bill is finally passed by both houses, North Carolinians will have nearly two years to study the matter and if they don't like it, the 1935 legislature can repeal it before it ever goes into effect. The Burgin bill is modeled after unemployment insurance laws that have been adopted by several states. It is estimated that it would affect probably 320,000 workers in North Carolina engaged in manufacturing, trade, transportation, building, mining, fishing, forestry, and in hotels, restaurants and laundries. The earnings of these workers totaled about \$290,000,000 in 1929, according to latest available figures. All employees of concerns having

ROOSEVELT SEEKS PROTECTION PLAN FOR INVESTMENT

Says Public Has Sustained "Severe Losses" by Practices Not Ethical or Honest

ANOTHER MESSAGE IS SENT CONGRESS

Fifth for Three Weeks He Has Been in Office; Both Houses Take Steps To Speed Measure to Enactment; Regulation of Exchanges Will Be Sought

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide Federal supervision of investment securities.

In another direct special message his fifth in less than three weeks—the chief executive declared the public has sustained "severe losses through practices neither ethical nor honest."

Thereupon he proposed to invoke the power of the Federal government in interstate commerce traffic to control new securities.

Preparations already were under way in House and Senate to expedite the newest administration legislation. Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, said hearings would be held by the Interstate Commerce Committee, which he heads, possibly starting tomorrow.

He endorsed the proposals and introduced the bill when the message had been read.

The President also informed Congress he would propose some legislation "relating to the better supervision of the purchase and sale of all properties dealt in on exchanges."

He also spoke of legislation he has in mind "to correct unethical and unsafe practices on the part of officers

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Soon Start Enrollment On Forests

Roosevelt's Conservation Measure Expected To Pass The House by Nightfall

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—With a three-hour time limit on speech-making, the House took up President Roosevelt's forest conservation measure today with the expectation of passing it before nightfall.

There was an agreement that no voting would be started until copies of the bill as passed yesterday by the Senate were available, but the printing of these were expected to have been in the hands of members before the debate ended.

Representative Bryns, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, said before the House took up the measure that he had been informed at the White House that changes made by the Senate were acceptable to President Roosevelt and predicted passage before adjournment despite the opposition of Chairman Connery, of the House Labor Committee.

In other quarters it was made clear that the President hopes to begin enrolling men in his work program within two weeks.



WILL ROGERS says:

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 2.—Our country may be short of work, short of ready cash, but, by golly, depression has bred real patriots. Right here in Beverly Hills (the heart of art) in the exclusive Beverly Wilshire Hotel, some friend of the common people sneaked in stole six saxophones, four clarinets, a bull fiddle and base drum. Our town constable is looking for him to prosecute him; the people are looking for him to reward him. Pardon me for bragging too quick. Just yesterday I said "Hurrah for the U. S.—she is spending her time solving her own problems." "I wake up today finding we are trying to get into the World court. My error." Yours, WILL.

Senate Majority Pledged For Eight Months School; University Gets \$832,240

Roosevelt Contemplates Broad Plan To Safeguard Public Money Investment

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt contemplates a broad program aimed at protecting money invested by the public.

He arranged to send to Congress today the first phase of this plan—publicity on security issues.

Regulation and supervision of the stock exchange will be proposed in a week or ten days.

In addition, the President has in mind banking legislation which would separate security affiliates from regular banking institutions, and divide commercial banking from trust banking, and including private banking firms within the scope of regulations

that apply to public institutions. Also he wants to see to it that the directors and officers of corporations and their subsidiaries are placed in the position of trustees for stockholders.

It is not likely that all of this legislation will go before this session of Congress, but the President is pressing his bill for control of the stock market.

Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, is expected here today. He and several others, including Charles W. Taussig, economic aide to the President, have been at work many weeks on the legislation.

BEER BY APRIL 7 LIKELY IN STATE

Favorable Report Given Senate Measure by 10 to 3 in Committee

Washing, March 29.—(AP)—Consideration of the Administration's \$500,000,000 unemployment relief bill was blocked in the Senate today by Senator McNary, Republican leader, but the measure was taken up for informal debate.

After the terms of the measure had been explained, the Senate recessed until tomorrow, when its formal consideration will begin.

The public hearing attracted the biggest crowd of any committee hearing of the session, and the sentiment of the crowd, estimated at 500 or more, could not be mistaken. The orderly but enthusiastic crowd booed the protestations of the representatives of the dry organizations that the legislature should not temper with the State's prohibition law until the people have a chance to vote on the matter.

"We want beer now!" and "Follow Roosevelt!" were expressions frequently heard from the crowd which

FORD STRIKERS IN ENGLAND GO BACK FOR HIGHER WAGE

Dagenham, England, March 29.—(AP)—A three-day strike over wages at the Ford Motor Company plant was settled this afternoon when representatives of the strikers agreed to accept a new minimum wage. The strike affected 7,000 men.

Work will probably be resumed tomorrow. The new pay scale represents an increase over that to which the workers objected.

REPEAL CONVENTION RESTS ON SUPREME COURT RULING

Raleigh, March 29.—Whether North Carolina can hold a convention this year on the question of prohibition repeal depends almost entirely upon the ruling of the State Supreme Court on two convention bills which are now pending in the General Assembly, it is agreed here.

When the Senate takes up the public schools section of the bill, however, it will again become the center of legislative interest and attention. For whether or not the State will have a sales tax depends very largely upon what the Senate decides to do

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HOUSE ALLOTMENT IS THROWN OUT BY ACTION IN SENATE

Original Joint Appropriations Committee Figure Substituted Without Record Vote

HEAVY CALENDAR IS HANDLED BY HOUSE

Minor Statewide Bills Proposed of Lower Branch of General Assembly, Including One To Permit Fines In Involuntary Manslaughter Cases

Raleigh, March 29.—(AP)—Friends of the Greater University of North Carolina won their fight in the Senate today for an allotment of \$832,240 for the school each year of the next biennium, as proponents of an eight months State-supported school term announced a majority of the Senate had signed an amendment to allot \$18,000,000 for the schools.

The Senate as a committee of the whole threw out the House figure of \$760,240 for the University and substituted the original joint appropriations committee figure without a record vote.

Senator Bailey, of Washington, one of the authors of the bill, to create a Statewide eight month school to replace the six months term and extend aid, now in effect, said 27 senators two more than a majority, had signed an amendment to strike out the House amendment of \$14,050,000 for the public schools.

The House went through a heavy

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FARM BILL'S RESTRICTION IS REMOVED

Committee Refuses To Limit Commodities to Which Measure Will Apply

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Administration forces in the Senate Agriculture Committee rallied today and beat off two efforts to limit the commodities to which the sweeping Roosevelt farm relief bill would apply.

These first votes occurred as the Senate, after two days of hearings, met in the executive session to consider proposals for redrafting the bill.

A motion by Senator Kenrick, of Wyoming, the assistant Democratic leader, to eliminate sheep and cattle from operation of the bill was defeated by a 9 to 5 vote.

A subsequent effort, whose sponsor Chairman Smith would not divulge, to limit the bill to wheat and cotton, was rejected 13 to 4.

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