

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

VOL. LVIX.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

NO. 5.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Franklin D. Roosevelt Inaugurated President—Thomas J. Walsh Dies Suddenly—Japan Pushing China Out of Jehol—Turmoil in Germany.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TAKING the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court and bowing his head to kiss a three-hundred-year-old Dutch Bible, Franklin Delano Roosevelt became the thirty-second President of the United States. His lips were pressed on the open page where was Paul's admonition to the Corinthians closing: "And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Turning then to face the cheering thousands of his fellow citizens, mostly Democrats, Mr. Roosevelt told them briefly why he had faith and hope in his plans for the "new deal" that he had promised the country. The charity that "never faileth" will combine with the trust of the people in their new Chief Executive in the movement upward from the depths.

In his demeanor and words the new President showed how deeply he was affected by the sudden death of the man he had named as his attorney general—Thomas J. Walsh, the veteran senator from Montana.

Though fairly colorful, the inaugural ceremonies were somewhat restricted by Mr. Roosevelt's determination that economy should be practiced. The parade, for instance, was kept down so that it passed the reviewing stand in about two hours. But it was a fine procession, led by General MacArthur, chief of staff, as grand marshal. He acted in that capacity because General Pershing was kept in Arizona by illness.

In the evening the inaugural ball, main social event though unofficial, was a gorgeous affair. It was managed by Mrs. John J. Dougherty and the large proceeds were turned over to charity. President Roosevelt was not present, but his wife and daughter Anna graced the occasion.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt drove together from the White House to the Capitol in an open car for the inauguration, and their wives followed in another machine. The first event was the swearing in of John Nance Garner as Vice President, this taking place in the senate chamber. Then everybody went out to the stands in front of the Capitol where Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office. When this was over, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover drove quickly to the Union station and took train for New York.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S cabinet was invaded by death even before it entered upon its duties. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who had just resigned as senator to become the new attorney general, passed away on an Atlantic Coast line train near Wilson, N. C., as he was on his way from Florida to Washington. His death was sudden and was a great shock to his official associates and his multitude of friends. He was married only a few days before in Havana, Cuba, to Senora Nieves Chantoun de Truffin, a wealthy widow, and she was with him at the time of his demise.

Senator Walsh, who was seventy-three years old, was born in Two Rivers, Wis. When he resigned he was serving his fourth term in the senate, in which body he served his country ably and faithfully. He was considered one of the leading authorities on the Constitution. Walsh was permanent chairman of the Democratic national conventions of 1924 and 1932.

MOST immediate of the problems before Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the Sino-Japanese imbroglio, which now is really a war. With his full approval the State department already had sent a note to Geneva expressing "general accord" with the League of Nations action in condemning the Japanese military policy in Manchuria. Though this action was profoundly disturbing to the Tokyo government, Japan went right ahead with its campaign for the conquest of the Chinese province of Jehol. The governor of the province, Tang Yu-lin, mustered all available forces for defense but his troops were steadily driven back by the thoroughly



President Roosevelt

trained and equipped Japanese columns that were advancing on three lines toward the city of Jehol.

Great Britain followed up the action of the League of Nations by declaring an arms embargo against both Japan and China. Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon explaining that his government would under no circumstances be drawn into the conflict and did not favor one against the other. Both China and Japan resented this, though it was apparent to every one that, as Senator Borah said, "to put an arms embargo on China and Japan is to take sides with Japan under the conditions and circumstances that exist." The British openly hoped that the United States would join in the embargo policy, but there is strong opposition to this among the members of congress. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois voiced this opposition in a speech in the senate, warning the nation that application of an embargo against both China and Japan or against Japan alone might involve us in another disastrous foreign war. He told his colleagues that "Britain already has sold all the arms to both nations they can pay for, and in addition has sold them the machinery with which munitions can be manufactured."

SEVERAL days before the inauguration Mr. Roosevelt formally completed his cabinet, the appointments being as given in this column previously. The last names given out were those of Daniel C. Roper as secretary of commerce and Frances Perkins as secretary of labor. Miss Perkins, who in private life is Mrs. Paul Wilson, is the first woman to be a member of an American cabinet, but Mr. Roosevelt in selecting her was not bidding for feminine political support, according to his friends. He regards her as he would a man, highly capable for the post. Some time ago William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that organization was deeply disappointed by Mr. Roosevelt's selection of Miss Perkins.

Cordell Hull, secretary of state, resigned his seat in the senate. Governor McAllister of Tennessee appointed Nathan L. Bachman of Chattanooga to succeed Hull. Bachman was formerly justice of the Tennessee Supreme court.

UNCLE SAM has been for months investigating the collapse of the Insull public utilities concerns, and finally the federal grand jury in Chicago indicted Samuel Insull, his son Samuel, his brother Martin, and sixteen others. The latter include Stanley Field, banker and president of the Field museum; Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., internationally known bond house, and Edward J. Doyle, president of the Commonwealth Edison company. Mr. Field was a director of the Corporation Securities company, one of the Insull concerns.

The defendants are charged with using the mails to defraud. The indictment is based on alleged "false pretenses, representations and promises" made to prospective investors in the common stock of the Corporation Securities company. The defendants engaged in a nation-wide campaign of selling this stock through Halsey, Stuart & Co., Utility Securities company, Insull, Son & Co., Corporation Syndicate company and others, the indictment charges.

"This indictment is only the beginning," said United States Attorney Dwight H. Green. "I propose to investigate fully all the ramifications of the so-called Insull empire, its creators and sponsors."

HIS testimony before the senate committee on banking and currency resulted in the resignation of Charles E. Mitchell as chairman of the board of the National City bank of New York, the world's second largest bank, and the National City company, its subsidiary. He had been sharply criticized for the financial acts he testified to at the hearing.

PLANS for recapturing control of congress in 1934 were laid by the executive committee of the Republican national committee at a meeting in

Washington, and Herbert Hoover was told that his party would continue to look to him for leadership in the days to come. As the meeting was held before Mr. Hoover retired from the White House there was no attempt to make anyone else leader or to displace Chairman Everett Sanders. The opponents of those two gentlemen in the national committee, however, may be expected to get into action later.

In a message to the committee Mr. Hoover outlined the fundamental policies which he asserted Republicans as well as Democrats should follow. These included a demand for economy in government and protection for government obligations. He urged the necessity of maintaining sound currencies and sound national credit.

FOLLOWING Michigan's bank troubles an epidemic of financial woes broke out in many parts of the country. The state authorities, however,



Henry Ford

were on the alert and steps to save the banks and their depositors were taken quickly. Bank holidays were declared by the governors of several states of the Middle West, and in Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere many banks placed restrictions on withdrawals. Pennsylvania and West

Virginia also were affected but the legislatures got busy with remedial measures. While Governor Comstock was trying to speed up the Michigan legislature, Henry Ford and his son Edsel came to the rescue of the First National and Guardian National banks of Detroit with a plan to put up \$8,250,000 of their private funds and create two new banks that would take over the two mentioned, enabling their depositors to receive immediately 30 per cent of their deposits. It was expected that New York bankers would grant a loan of \$20,000,000 to the First National and that thereupon it would receive \$54,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. But the New Yorkers—who never did like Ford—held back and the result was that the plan was delayed in execution and material changes were necessary. The two new banks were given the names of People's National and Manufacturers' National.

FIVE representatives were named to prosecute the impeachment of Federal Judge Harold K. Louderback of San Francisco, which was voted by the house recently. They were all members of the judiciary committee in the congress that is now dead and gone. Two of them, La Guardia of New York and Sparks of Kansas, were lame ducks, so their places will be filled by others. The rest are Gordon Browning of Tennessee, Malcolm Tarver of Georgia and H. W. Summers of Texas, all Democrats.

Judge Louderback was impeached for distributing lucrative receiverships and attorneyships in bankruptcy cases under him to friends and political allies. He will be tried by the senate during the special session.

GERMANY moved back to the first page again when some Communists tried to burn down the huge reichstag building in Berlin and did succeed in ruining the main session hall and the glass and gold cupola. One young Dutch Red was arrested and confessed to setting the blaze. The occurrence was seized upon by Chancellor Hitler and his government as an opportunity to destroy the Communist party, and action was swift and drastic. Capt. William Goering, Nazi minister without portfolio and virtual ruler of Prussia, first ordered the arrest of one hundred Red members of the reichstag and suppressed the entire Leftist press. Then, as rumors of a Communist plot to overthrow the government spread, President Von Hindenburg issued a decree annulling all constitutional liberties of private citizens, including free speech and free press, the right of assembly and the secrecy of postal, telegraphic and telephone communications.

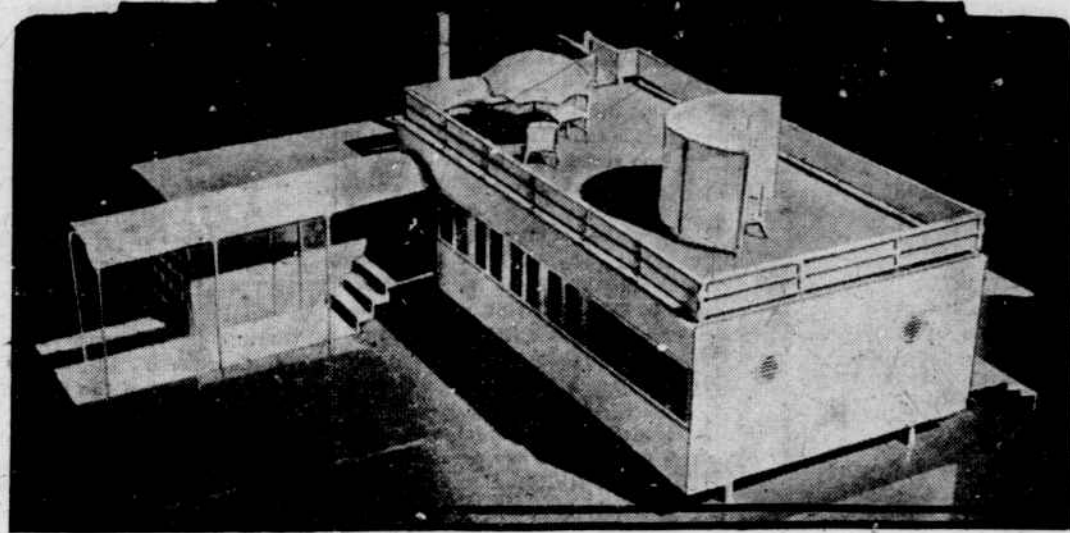
A government spokesman said that the decree was drafted after police had discovered evidence in the cellars of the Karl Liebknecht house, Communist headquarters in Berlin, and in other raids that the Reds were planning wholesale assassinations of members of Hitler's government, besides intending to kidnap women and children as hostages for political purposes and to poison wells and food.

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Now They're Using Cotton in Building Houses



IN THE planning of low-cost houses of modern design, the architectural profession has discovered practical advantages in using cotton canvas for the partitions, awnings, walls and roofs. The material is coated with fireproof paint and insulated with aluminum foil. The week-end cottage requires about 600 square yards of material, while another more permanent summer dwelling, a model of which is shown above, has five rooms, deck and garage with about 800 yards of material needed.

BONERS



A "swain" is a female swan.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

King Henry XIII was the worst souvenir England ever had.

The explorer realized finally that he was lost—yes, lost in the wiles of Africa.

Organdie is a kind of musical instrument.

The writing in Ancient Egypt was called Hydraulics.

Gibraltar is a rock near Spain. Nobody claims it and so it doesn't belong to them. England owns it. It is important because people stand on top of it and watch ships.

GRAPHIC GOLF



USE ONE CLUB FOR CUT SHOT!

WHEN the ball is within a 50 yard radius of the green it is often impossible to impart backspin to the ball, for this requires a firm blow which is likely to send the ball flying past the green. In such situations the cut shot is often employed. Here the arms and hands are pulled in close to the body as the ball is struck. The sidespin thus imparted has a tendency to slow the ball up once it strikes the turf. The ball has a tendency to curve toward the right even after the bounce. Allowance must be made for this slicing trajectory, but with considerable practice one can accurately judge this shot. The main difficulty with this sort of swing is that one who uses it often is likely to unconsciously employ it for other shots. On longer swings an acute slice is the result. It is for this reason that Francis Ouimet recommends the shot be confined to one club alone, preferably the mashie niblick, for it is with this club that most of the short shots are played. This lessens the swing's contagious effect.

STORY FOR YOUNG FOLKS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX CONSULTS MRS. REDDY

When Foxes put their heads together it means for some one stormy weather.

OF COURSE, that is just a saying. Foxes don't have anything whatever to do with the weather. But when folks are in trouble they are said to be having bad weather and so that little very really means that when Foxes put their heads together and make plans it generally means trouble for some one.

Reddy Fox had intended to be selfish and try to get Johnny Chuck all alone, so that he might dine on him all alone. But the more he thought it over, the wiser it seemed to him to get Mrs. Reddy to help.

In the first place Johnny was so big and strong that Reddy didn't at all fancy a fight with him. He wouldn't admit it even to himself, but he wasn't at all sure he could whip

that you say is very true. I don't blame you for feeling that way. I don't blame you in the least. But what would you say if I were to tell you that those two silly Chucks have separated and one of them has built a new home where it is the simplest thing in the world to surprise him away from his doorstep? What would you say to that?"

"That is too good to be true," replied Mrs. Reddy with great promptness.

"It is true, though," cried Reddy, and at once started in to tell Mrs. Reddy all that he had found out. Mrs. Reddy listened with interest, and as Reddy went on to tell of his plan a crafty look crept into her eyes.

"We must plan this very carefully," said she. "Let us put our heads together and see if we cannot have a double dinner of fat Chuck, for if we can catch one we may be able to catch the other."

So Reddy and Mrs. Reddy put their heads together and planned how they would dine on fat Chuck.

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TOUCHES ADD DISTINCTION

SO MUCH pleasure is added to both guests and hosts by the little extra time we take to make a dish attractive that it pays. Cocktails of fruit or shell fish, as well as vegetables, add to a meal.

Tomato Cocktail.

Chop fine one small slice of onion with a few bits of celery, add three



"That is Too Good to Be True," Replied Mrs. Reddy, With Great Promptness.

Johnny Chuck in a fair fight. He knew that Johnny was tough of skin, stout of jaw and sharp of tooth.

So this was one reason Reddy was willing to have Mrs. Reddy help him, though not for anything in the world would he have told this or had her suspect it. Another reason was that he saw a way whereby, working together, they were almost certain to shut Johnny off from his home, and once they could do that they would have him without fail.

"He is big enough and fat enough to make both of us a dinner," thought Reddy. "Besides, if we succeeded in catching him perhaps we can also catch Polly Chuck. Mrs. Reddy is very clever, very clever indeed, and she can help a lot." It is well for Reddy that Mrs. Reddy didn't hear this, for she is the smarter of the two, and she knows it.

When Reddy first told her that he wanted her help to catch Johnny Chuck she looked at him as if she thought him the stupidest fellow in the world. "Look here, Reddy," said she, "I'm always ready and willing to help when there is a reasonable chance that something besides failure will come out of it, but if you've got any sense at all in your head you won't ask me to waste any more time on that fat Chuck. We've wasted enough as it is. You know very well that we can't dig open that house down in the far corner of the Old Orchard, because it is right between the roots of that pesky apple tree. As for catching one of those Chucks away from their house, it can't be done. There is always one on watch when the other is eating."

"Listen, my dear," interrupted Reddy with a crafty grin on his face. "All

THE CURRENCY OF KINDNESS

By DOUGLAS MALLOH

WHO asks for favors first should pay. For favors in some other way. I saw a fellow by the ditch, His thumb extended for a hitch, But did I pick him up? Not I! I'd seen him pass so many by, Their journey lonely, hard and far, When theirs the journey, his the car.

Who asks for favors, who before Has done a favor, asks no more Than he has given. Thus we go Through life and help each other so, He helping you, you helping me, With kindness for our currency, The splendid coinage of the heart, The coinage good in any mart.

Who asks for favors owes no debt If kindness is with kindness met, Accepted gratefully, and then Is passed along to other men. For acts of kindness done today Tomorrow brings the chance to pay, Though he who went and he who came But very seldom were the same.

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cupfuls of strained tomato juice salted to taste. Let stand three hours. Mix two tablespoonfuls of catsup, one-fourth cupful of orange juice, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and a dash of cayenne. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Caroline Fritters.

To three-fourths of a cupful of canned corn add one-half cupful of milk, two well beaten eggs and one-half tablespoonful of sugar. Mix one scant cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Sift and combine the mixtures, place in buttered muffin rings in a buttered dripping pan. Drop into the rings and bake in a moderate oven.

Grapefruit Salad.

Dissolve a package of lemon gelatin in one-third of a cupful of boiling water and add one and one-half cupfuls of grapefruit juice, one-half cupful of orange juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, three-fourths of a cupful of sliced celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pickles, one tablespoonful of chopped pimiento. Set away to mold. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. Add one cupful or more of shredded salmon or tuna fish and you have a fish salad. Use the unsweetened gelatin for the fish salad, three tablespoonfuls—and the other ingredients the same.

Fried Ham Sandwich.

Take one and one-half pounds of fried ham crisp and brown, put through the food chopper with six large dill pickles, one spanish onion and mix with two cupfuls of mayonnaise. This makes a delicious spread which tastes quite different from boiled ham.

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Ready to Put His Taste to Work Again



AMERICA'S oldest professional wine taster is getting ready to go back to work. Albert Lachman, seventy-six, of San Francisco, is one of the few American survivors of that select circle of connoisseurs whose keen palates can recognize at a single taste the very district in which a distinctive zinfandel, riesling or claret was grown. He expects congress to legalize the fermented juice of the grape before the end of 1933, and since real wine tasters have grown scarcer than ever before from unemployment, the industry is calling him back into harness. He has gone into "training" after 24 years of retirement.