

Attend President's Birthday Ball Tonight And Help A Good Cause

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## SOUTH IS PROMISED RELIEF FROM COLD WAVE

American People Are Celebrating President Roosevelt's Birthday

100,000 MESSAGES  
SENT PRESIDENT ON  
52ND ANNIVERSARY

Mail and Telegrams Arrive  
at White House by Bas-  
ketload for the Great  
Occasion

THOUSANDS WILL GO  
TO BIRTHDAY BALLS

Six Thousand of Them Esti-  
mated To Be Planned for  
Tonight; President Plans  
for His Own Yearly Party,  
and Family Will Likewise  
Honor the Chief

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)— Even  
as other happy boys and men, Presi-  
dent Roosevelt indulged today in a  
birthday party—but one that swelled  
into such national proportions as have  
few similar occasions.

More than 75,000 birthday greeting  
cards descended upon the White  
House, with mail and telegrams ar-  
riving by the basketload, presiden-  
tial aides estimated the number would  
total 100,000. And 6,000 balls to aid the  
Warm Springs Foundation were plan-  
ned elsewhere.

Mr. Roosevelt had arranged for his  
own party. It will be usual, be with

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GREECE TO PERMIT  
INSULL TO REMAIN

Athens, Georgia, Jan. 30 (AP)—  
The ministry of the interior indi-  
cated today that Samuel Insull,  
Sr., former Chicago utilities op-  
erator, would be given a ten-day  
extension of his permit to remain  
in Greece when it expires tomor-  
row.

What official decision has been  
taken was not immediately an-  
nounced, but the minister of the  
interior said he believed the ex-  
tension would be accorded. His  
statement followed a conference  
held with Premier Tsaldaris.

CWA Trims  
Its Outlay  
By \$300,000

Few More Workers  
Employed In State  
But With Third Less  
Money Paid Out

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Fed-  
eral order curtailing civil works pro-  
jects in North Carolina resulted in  
the reduction of more than \$300,000  
in the State's CWA payroll last week,  
as compared with the preceding week.  
Mrs. Thomas O'Berry reported today.  
During the week ending January  
27 payrolls of \$640,554.72 were distri-  
buted among 75,727 workers, com-  
pared with pay the week before of \$973-  
684.62 for 74,129 workers. The reduc-  
tion aggregated \$333,129.90, or 34.2  
percent of the amount paid workers  
the week ending January 20.

Whether Satterfield Is  
'Pigeon-Toed' Is Argued

Goldboro, Jan. 30.—(AP)—On the  
opinion of a Wayne county jury as to  
whether Rufus Satterfield is "pigeon-  
toed" or "slough-footed" may rest the  
fate of Satterfield, charged with mur-  
dering Herbert Grice.

Officers testified for the State that  
a "pigeon-toed" person lay in wait  
near Grice's home here the night of  
October 22 and shot him when he  
came out on his porch to investigate  
the barking of his dog.  
The defense today introduced photo-

Duke Trustees To  
Meet at Raleigh

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)— The  
trustees of the Duke Endowment,  
meeting in New York today, ac-  
cepted an invitation extended by the  
Raleigh Chamber of Commerce  
to attend an elaborate celebration  
here December 11, 1934, marking  
the tenth anniversary of the sign-  
ing of the indenture by the late  
James B. Duke which created the  
endowment.

POLITICS OCCUPIES  
NATIONAL CAPITAL  
MUCH OF THE DAY

Democratic Leaders in  
House and Senate Criti-  
cize Ogden Mills' Speech in Kansas

SEEN AS HARBINGER  
OF HIS CANDIDACY

Huey Long Holds Forth In  
Senate In Defense of Pur-  
ity of Louisiana Politics;  
St. Lawrence Waterway  
Pact With Canada Is Dis-  
cussed in the Senate

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Politics,  
past and future, tinted this  
busy day in the national capital that  
was otherwise largely bereft of the  
unexpected.

Democratic leaders of both congres-  
sional branches seized upon a Kansas  
speech of Ogden Mills, former secre-  
tary of the treasury, for criticism.

Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas,  
of the Senate, called it a "harbinger"  
of Republican presidential candidacy.

Arms waiving, Huey Long in the  
Senate at length assailed charges of  
a committee there against the purity  
of Louisiana politics, saying the same  
committee had found Senator Overton  
"as clean as the angel's ghost."

Encouraging pats were given the  
Jones bill to make cattle a basic com-  
modity under the farm act, and the  
Vinson-Trammell treaty navy measure,  
the former getting committee  
approval in the House, and the latter

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LEWIS GREGORY, OF  
ROCKY MOUNT, DIES

Was 45 Years a Leading Tobacconist,  
and Was First to Re-Dry Weed  
For The American

Rocky Mount, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Lewis  
B. Gregory, 63, for the past 45  
years leading tobacconist, and un-  
til recently head of the American  
Tobacco Company interests here,  
at his home here today after a brief  
illness.

Tobacco sales will be suspended  
here Wednesday morning for the fun-  
eral services, market officials have  
announced.

Mr. Gregory was the first man to  
re-dry tobacco for the American com-  
pany, an achievement that resulted in  
tremendous expansion of business by  
the company in Eastern Carolina.

He is survived by one son, one  
daughter, four sisters, including M.  
C. E. Jackson, of Warrenton, and  
Mrs. A. G. Green, of Henderson, and  
four brothers.

graphs tending to prove that the de-  
fendant is "slough-footed."  
Dr. A. R. Sands, head of the or-  
thopaedic department of Duke Uni-  
versity, testifying as an expert, said  
Satterfield is "slough-footed," and  
gave as proof of his assertion various  
skeletal structures, comparing them  
with Satterfield's.

Five additional witnesses for each  
side were yet to be called, and officials  
expected the case would go to the  
jury tonight.

Looking Back Through the Years with Roosevelt



Favorite baby picture



Left, as boy of  
seven. Above,  
at sixteen, with  
mother and  
father. Right,  
a recent por-  
trait of the  
President of the  
United States.



Above, cutting  
birthday cake  
with Warm  
Springs pa-  
tients. Right,  
as Asst. Sec'y  
of Navy.

All the nation honors President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his fifty-second birthday. His life and career stand as an inspiration. Here are some interesting pictures of the President which take him from babyhood to the White House. That of the President sharing his birth-  
day cake with young patients at Warm Springs Foundation, the Geor-

gia health resort for sufferers from infantile paralysis, shows Mr. Roosevelt's warmest interest. The proceeds from hundreds of dances being held through the United States to honor the President are to be used as an endowment for the foundation, where Mr. Roosevelt himself regained his health. (Central Press)

Stock Mart  
Probe Soon  
Will Start

Pecora Intimates  
Senate Inquiry To  
Start Next Week,  
Seek Regulation

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—An early  
investigation of the New York  
Stock Exchange is planned by the  
Senate Banking Committee prepara-  
tory to drawing up regulatory mea-  
sures.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee coun-  
sel, indicated today the stock market  
investigation would begin next week.  
Meanwhile, Senator Couzens, Mich-  
igan, announced the committee would  
draft a bill in the next two weeks to  
regulate the New York Stock Ex-  
change and other exchanges.

One Negro  
In Florida  
Is Lynched

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A band  
of men early today lynched Robert  
Johnson, Negro, held for investiga-  
tion for an alleged attack on a white  
woman.

Deputy Constable T. N. Graves re-  
ported he was kidnapped, beaten and  
then freed when the Negro, whom he  
was transferring from the city jail in  
charge of State authorities, was shot  
down.

The shooting took place in an iso-  
lated section 15 miles from Tampa  
at 3:15 a. m., a short time after  
Graves took the Negro from the jail.

Police reported they released John-  
son to Graves at 2:30 a. m. when the  
deputy constable appeared with war-  
rants charging Johnson with petty  
larceny.

Graves said his automobile was  
stopped and he was overpowered and  
tossed into the rear seat. Graves  
said a dozen cars followed the party  
to the scene of the lynching.

Police arrested Johnson Sunday and  
reported he was partially identified  
as the Negro who attacked the wom-  
an.

New Recovery Machinery  
Is Hurrying Into Action

Unemployed To Be Shifted To Points Where Jobs Wait;  
Home Building, CWA and Relief Funds Being Pro-  
vided; Roosevelt To Start Operation of Law

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—New  
machinery that may expend billions,  
altering in its course the nation's in-  
dustrial and agricultural map, today  
advanced in part beyond the blue-  
print stage in the administration's  
reconstruction laboratories.

Among the developing plans were  
these:  
A movement to shift hundreds of  
thousands of unemployed from com-  
munities where once booming indus-  
tries had left them stranded into the

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TAX UPON LIQUOR  
IN STATE TALKED

Would Use Revenue to Dis-  
place Automobile Li-  
cense Reductions

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—The State levies  
a tax on gasoline for the mainte-  
nance of the highways. Why should it  
not likewise levy a tax on whiskey  
made and sold in the State for the  
same purpose and reduce the cost of  
the automobile licenses proportion-  
ately?

This question is being seriously  
talked in political circles here, al-  
though not by State officials or the  
that come up for nomination this  
spring—at least not to be quoted. For  
State officials know that any open  
discussion with regard to repeal or  
modification of the Turlington Act,  
the State's prohibition enforcement  
law, is political dynamite. But this  
is not keeping the public generally  
from discussing it and advocating it.  
They point out that just as much if

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WEATHER  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Fair and not quite so cold to-  
night; Wednesday fair and war-  
mer.

RETAIL TOTAL HERE  
IS ABOVE VIRGINIA

Better off With Sales Tax  
Than Neighbor to North  
Without It

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Raleigh, Jan. 30.—Retail business in  
North Carolina during the six months  
period ending December 31, 1933, in  
spite of the sales tax, showed a steady  
gain with the exception of Septem-  
ber and showed an average index  
figure of plus 16.33 for that period,  
according to figures obtained from  
the Federal Reserve Bank in Rich-  
mond, Va., and released today by Di-  
rector Harry McMullan of the De-  
partment of Revenue. The index fig-  
ures for retail business in Virginia,  
for this same six months period from  
July through December, and where  
there is no sales tax similar to the  
North Carolina sales tax, the index  
figure for the six months is only  
plus 5.1.

For the month of December, the  
retail business index figure for the  
Carolinas, based almost entirely on  
reports of retail merchants from  
North Carolina, the Federal Reserve  
release states, plus 18.7 while the in-

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Southern  
To Delay  
Its Taxes

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)— The  
Southern Railway System today  
notified A. J. Maxwell, State re-  
venue commissioner, that it would  
again this year have to delay pay-  
ment of about \$715,000 in county  
taxes due in this State February 1.  
Haddon Johnson, the railway's  
tax commissioner wrote Mr. Max-  
well that payment of the taxes  
would have to be deferred for a  
short period of time.

Regional Bank  
In Raleigh Will  
Move to Georgia

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Rep-  
resentative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia,  
said today he had been informed the  
Raleigh office of the Regional Agri-  
cultural Finance Corporation would  
be transferred to Macon, Ga., March  
31.

The representative said he request-  
ed the transfer of the corporation, for-  
merly part of the R. F. C., but which  
has been made a part of the Farm  
Credit Administration for the purpose  
of liquidation.

It will require a year or more, Vin-  
son said, to liquidate the activities of  
both the Raleigh and Macon offices  
of the agricultural finance corpora-  
tion.

Soviet Balloon Reaches  
New Stratosphere Peak

Moscow, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A Soviet  
civil aviation stratosphere balloon,  
which took off on an unannounced  
ascension today, was reported in a  
message from the crew to have reach-  
ed the record-breaking height of 20-  
600 meters (67,585 feet).

The balloon, known as the "Os-  
caviakim," attained that altitude at  
11:59 a. m. Moscow time (4:29 a. m.  
EST.)

A radio message from the bag said  
a descent was being started imme-

TEMPERATURE HITS  
ZERO AT POINTS IN  
WESTERN CAROLINA

Wilmington and Hatteras  
Shiver With Mercury at  
10 and 16 Degrees  
Respectively

DEATH HERE ONLY  
ONE DUE TO COLD

Every Indication of Cold  
Weather for Tonight, But  
Not So Cold as Last Night;  
Raleigh Has Eight De-  
grees, Henderson Six and  
Other Places Low

(By the Associated Press.)  
Many sections of the Carolinas had  
the coldest weather in years today.  
The coldest report was in the two  
states was from Caesar's Head, S. C.,  
where there was an official reading  
of two below zero.

Asheville reported a zero mercury  
early this morning and on the op-  
posite side of the state extremely hard  
of the extremely hard frosts were  
recorded at Wilmington, Hatteras and  
other coastal points. Wilmington had  
a reading of ten degrees and Hat-  
teras 16.

The mercury in Raleigh dropped to  
eight degrees, the coldest day since a  
reading of seven in January 1924.

The weather man said there was  
every indication of continued cold  
weather, though the temperatures  
probably would not go quite as low  
to night and early tomorrow as they  
did today in most places.

One death in the Carolinas was at-  
tributed indirectly to the cold wave.

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Cold Wave  
Break Seen  
In Sections

Temperatures Mod-  
erating in North-  
west; Number of  
Deaths Reported

(By the Associated Press.)  
The traditionally Sunny South had  
its bright sunshine today, but along  
with it the coldest weather of the  
winter.

A break in the cold wave that has  
gripped most of the country appar-  
ently was in sight, as southern  
shivers in freezing temperatures along  
the Gulf of Mexico.

In the northwest, temperatures were  
moderating, and it was predicted to be  
warmer for parts of the central states  
during the day and for the east to-  
morrow.

In Chicago, apparently hardest hit  
of the country's big cities seven  
deaths had been attributed to the  
cold snap.

Two deaths were reported at Bir-  
mingham, Ala., as due directly to  
the coldest weather of the season.

Elsewhere there were a few addi-  
tions to the list of persons whose  
deaths were blamed on the cold.