

A wise man revenges himself for injuries by kindnesses. — Chinese Proverb.

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**ROOSEVELT FISHING**  
Shoving off from San Diego on the cruiser Houston last week for three weeks cruising and fishing, President Roosevelt will rest, read and relax while his lieutenants report upon the results of his speeches and parleys as he made his journey across the nation. Completely covering the opposition for a full week, the President's publicity blanket-ed their criticism but now that he fishes off Cocos Island the air is resounding with the attacks of his foes.

Undoubtedly the New Deal needed the publicity given its aims by the Chief Executive, past master of approach toward the millions whom he addresses as "my friends." For many months the attackers have had the better publicity and their guns have gradually been shifted directly upon the President himself, rather than upon secondary targets. From the day he left the White House, however, until his cruiser steamed into the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt had the spotlight. How effectively he used it will more subsequently appear.

**FOUR SPEECHES REVIEWED**  
In his first speech at Fremont, Nebraska, the President drove home to farmers the advances recorded by agriculture, recalling the thirty-cent wheat and twenty-cent corn of three years ago, and contrasting conditions then and now. Pointing out that "for the farmers of the nation the long, downhill road to depression began not in 1929 but in 1930," he insisted that the plan put into practice has "borne good fruit," that the gap between prices for farmers' products and farm purchases has been lessened and that the record shows an increased income of \$5,300,000,000 over what the farmers' income would have been if the 1932 level had been continued.

Two days later at Boulder Dam, Nevada, Mr. Roosevelt, speaking at the dedication of that 726 foot wall of concrete, relegated power development to a secondary position and aggressively defended the governmental spending program, which "is already beginning to show definite signs of its effect on consumer spending." He insisted that the government has employed workers and materials when private employment failed, but added that "in two years and a half we have come to the point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employment moving with accelerated speed."

On the next day the President stopped to make a short address in Los Angeles. Here he assured his listeners "we have come through stormy seas into fair weather" and appealed to liberals to unite for the same end by "making some concession as to form and method in order that all may obtain the substance of what all desire." In this city, despite reports of a falling off in his popularity, the Chief Executive received what newspaper correspondents termed the "largest reception of his career."

The last of the four scheduled addresses was delivered at San Diego. In this the President reviewed national affairs along the line of his Fremont agricultural arguments and discussed foreign affairs. He found signs of a restoration of confidence in government and in business, largely as a result of action taken by the administration to adjust our currency, strengthen our banks, restore values and relieve burdens of debt. He declared that "an American government cannot permit Americans to starve" and for that reason it had been necessary to give federal relief.

He recited impressive gains: deposits in commercial banks up to \$10,000,000,000 or 80 per cent; total deposits in banks \$50,000,000,000 compared with \$55,000,000,000 in June, 1929; deposit insurance covering 98 per cent of the 50,000,000 depositors; lowered interest rates for government and private borrowings; from March, 1933, through June, 1935, he said industrial production increased 45 per cent; factory employment 35 per cent; rural general store sales 104 per cent; automobile sales 157 per cent; life insurance written 41 per cent and electrical power production 18 per cent.

Calling attention to the cloud of "foreign war" he reiterated the American intention to remain "unentangled and free," de-

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## Republicans Of West Critical Of The New Deal

**Herbert Hoover, After Caustic Speech Saturday Night, Entrain For Trip To New York On Business**

### MESSAGES RECEIVED

**Ex-President Declines To Say Whether Or Not Eastern Trip Is To Be Politically Significant**

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 8.—As Herbert Hoover's most outspoken attack on the New Deal since he left the White House, delivered here Saturday night, still ringing in their ears, western Republicans "indicted" the Roosevelt administration here Sunday for "gross betrayal of the American people."

While Mr. Hoover himself rolled eastward for business engagements in New York, the "spirit of '36" convention of party leaders from eleven western states continued the chorus of disapproval for which he sounded the tone.

Calling for "restoration of responsible representative government," the group accused the administration of undermining representative government "by usurpation of legislative power by openly attacking the supreme court's right to protect constitutional guarantees of liberty, and by conducting a government of propaganda and misrepresentation."

It was censured for "gambling with the future of the young men and women of America in an orgy of spending" and for recognizing "a nation whose avowed principles call for the overthrow of representative government x x x"

Messages were read from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Governor Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's Democratic anti-Roosevelt chief executive; Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, a potential presidential candidate, and from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey.

Immediately after he finished his attack on administration fiscal policies with the most caustic language he has used since he retired to private life, Mr. Hoover entrained last night for New York to attend meetings of the Stanford Associates and of the New York Life Insurance company, of which he is a director. He declined to say whether the trip was politically significant.

## Large Amount Of Livestock Sold Mon. At Galax

At the weekly auction held Monday at Galax by the Grayson-Carroll Livestock Market, one of the biggest runs of stock in recent months was on hand for sale, and plenty of buyers were there. A large crowd was also present.

Prices paid were as follows: top calves, \$9.70; milk cows, \$52.00; top lambs, \$9.70; top heifers, \$6.30; top steers, \$7.05; and cows, \$2.80 to \$5.00.

Twenty head of horses were also disposed of.

Luther F. Davis, Galax R. F. D., in the absence of both of the Horney brothers, substituted as auctioneer at Monday's sale, which was held at Felt's park, where the market has been operated since its inauguration in June, 1934.

## OFFICER ROUP MAKES RAID IN BULL HEAD SECTION

Prohibition Officer Leonard Roup made a raid in the Bull Head section Monday and captured a "still" single handed. The operators escaped but Mr. Roup destroyed the following: One 100-gallon boiler, one 200-gallon "still," nineteen 250-gallon fermenters, 2,700 gallons of mash, 1,750 gallons spent mash, twenty-four 5-gallon tins, and three buckets.

## FIRST SNOW OF SEASON FALLS SUNDAY IN SPARTA

Snow, the first of the season and coming unusually early this year, fell Sunday morning in Sparta for about two hours.

## Aged Citizen Of Alleghany County Has Enjoyable Trip

I. C. Reynolds, Stratford, has returned from a four-weeks visit in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Washington, D. C. Mr. Reynolds spent his 82nd birthday, which occurred during his visit, in Washington, D. C., visiting points of interest. Among the most impressive sights he saw were the White House, the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, and the Museum.

Mr. Reynolds, who is very active and interested in current events, spent some time in Baltimore and Philadelphia and was keenly interested in the activities of these large cities. On his return trip, he visited Richmond, Va., Greensboro, and Winston-Salem.

## New Hearing For Bausells Set For Mon., October 28

**Retrial Ordered By Va. Supreme Court. Carroll County Venue Summoned For Jury Duty In Case**

Wytheville, Va., Oct. 8.—Monday, October 28, has been set as the date for the new trial of the cases of Henry F. Bausell, 59, Lebanon newspaper publisher, and his son, Bernace Bausell, 32, for the alleged murder of T. Eugene Cornett, Wythe county farmer, at his home near Rural Retreat on January 13, 1934. The cases have been set for hearing in the circuit court of Wythe county, of which Judge Horace Sutherland, Galax, is the presiding jurist.

At former trials in the lower court Bernace Bausell received a sentence of 32 years in the penitentiary and Henry F. Bausell a term of 20 years. Appeals were taken by the Bausells to the supreme court of appeals from the judgments of the lower court.

The supreme court at its fall session in September at Staunton set aside the judgment of the lower court and remanded the cases for a new hearing in the circuit court of Wythe county.

The gun battle in which Cornett and his daughter, Virginia Cornett Bausell, estranged wife of Bernace Bausell, were killed and both Bausells wounded, occurred in an upstairs bedroom of the Cornett home, about three miles south of Rural Retreat. The difficulty is alleged to have arisen over the custody of Jean Bausell, infant daughter of the younger Bausells.

Fifty veniremen from Carroll county will be summoned for October 28. It has not been announced which of the Bausells will be tried first, or whether they will be tried together. Both of the Bausells have been in the Bristol, Va., jail since their convictions in Wythe county in 1934.

## Sen. Reynolds Pleased With Potato Plan

Washington, Oct. 8.—Senator Reynolds conferred today with AAA officials regarding the potato and tobacco production control programs.

Following an interview with Secretary Wallace the junior North Carolina senator expressed satisfaction over the plans of the department to enforce the potato legislation.

Senator Reynolds saw J. B. Hutson, chief of the AAA tobacco division, after which he predicted tobacco farmers of America will receive in dollars and cents as much for their 1935 crops as they did for the 1934 crops. While pointing out that the price was lower than last year Senator Reynolds called attention to the fact that prices are much higher than they were in 1932.

The senator left Washington tonight for Charlotte where to (continued on back page)

## Large Sum Of WPA Money Available For This State

**Nearly \$2,000,000 Is On Hand For Expenditure In North Carolina, Coan Is Notified Recently**

Winston-Salem, Oct. 8.—Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., was notified by Washington authorities recently that approximately \$1,900,000 in federal funds had been allocated the WPA in North Carolina, he said Friday night.

The money will be used to finance between 90 and 100 works progress projects in all eight districts of the state, he said.

"This amount, supplemented by local sponsor contributions, will mean that over \$1,250,000 in WPA projects can be started next week."

"These new projects will give employment to between 4,000 and 5,000 relief workers, who added to the 2,800 now employed, will bring the total of WPA pay rolls to approximately 9,000 by mid-week."

The state administrator confirmed reports that the Greensboro and Winston-Salem airport projects had been approved by President Roosevelt and federal funds allocated for the programs. He indicated that about \$207,000 in federal funds would be allocated for the Greensboro airport and approximately \$127,000 for Miller Municipal Airport here.

Recent developments at Washington, Mr. Coan said, "indicate that an additional two or three million dollars in federal funds will be made available to North Carolina next week."

To this date approximately \$1,900,000 in federal funds have been definitely allocated to the state—about 10 per cent of the minimum amount North Carolina may reasonably expect through the WPA.

The state administrator again expressed his conviction that the WPA will have under consideration "no less than 1,000 projects in the state, by Thanksgiving and not less than 3,500 on WPA pay rolls before Turkey Day."

He declared the government's decision that other than relief labor and prevailing wages will be paid on WPA projects "the most optimistic news the state administration has received in recent days."

"This latitude," he said, "will mean that the WPA may employ the necessary labor, skilled and unskilled, from the employment service regardless of whether they have been on relief."

"This really means that the resourceful 'forgotten man'—or woman—who has declined to apply for federal relief may be employed under the WPA program."

It will also make possible the undertaking of projects similar to the army program, requiring skilled labor, he said.

## Plans For Roosevelt Welcome In Ga. Do Not Include Governor

Atlantic, Oct. 8.—Governor Eugene Talmadge, bitter Democratic foe of the new deal, today was left off the program for Georgia's welcome celebration to President Roosevelt when he speaks here Thanksgiving week.

The Georgia delegation in Congress, which invited the President, met in executive session and decided that in addition to Mr. Roosevelt's address there would be only two other speeches, by Senators George and Russell.

About the time the program was announced, the governor, in a speech at Philadelphia said, "The crowd that's in Washington aren't Democrats" and charged "a Communist stole the Democratic nomination."

No mention was made of Governor Talmadge, in the statement of the delegation's decision as to the program.

## GENERAL GREELY ILL

Washington, Oct. 8.—Major-General Adolphus Washington Greely, 91, New England Yankee, tonight lay dangerously ill in Walker Reed hospital.

## Surry Co. Deposit Certificates Are Stolen In Dobson

**Unknown Yeggmen Blow Vault In Clerk's Office. Certificates Taken Worth \$8,000. Use Nitroglycerin**

Dobson, Oct. 8.—About four o'clock Sunday, the vault in the office of F. T. Llewellyn, clerk of the Surry County Superior court, was blown by unknown yeggmen, who escaped, apparently without trace, with \$8,000 in county time deposit certificates.

The robbers missed \$1,400 in cash, principally receipts from the past week's term of criminal court, which had been banked the day before. Several hundred dollars more which had been received since the deposit was not left in the safe overnight. Other contents of the vault were not molested, Mr. Llewellyn stated after a preliminary check, the non-negotiable time certificates comprising the entire haul.

The large vault was completely wrecked by the nitroglycerin blast which blew part of one door into a steel cabinet on the opposite side of the office. The thieves, apparently familiar with the offices and courthouse, were thought to have entered the building through the front door. Bars were prized off a window of the records room, adjoining the main clerk's office through a steel door, probably to have been used as a means of egress in case nearby residents heard the explosion.

## Dr. A. C. Gibbs To Hold Quarterly Meet Saturday At Shiloh

The fourth and last quarterly conference of the present conference year for the Sparta Methodist charge, is to be held at Shiloh church on Saturday, October 12, at eleven o'clock.

Dr. A. C. Gibbs, presiding elder of the Mount Airy district, will be in charge of the meeting. Rev. Cecil G. Hefner is completing his first year as pastor of the Sparta charge.

The annual meeting of the Western North Carolina conference is to convene in Salisbury on Thursday, October 24, with Bishop Paul B. Kern, Greensboro, presiding.

## Detroit Tigers Win World Series For First Time

Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 8.—Leon Allen Goslin, an amiable New Jersey farmer known far and wide as "The Goose," struck the \$50,000 blow yesterday that carried Detroit's Tigers to their first world championship in a slugging, rip-roaring finish to the baseball wars of 1935.

With the score tied, two out and Manager Mickey Cochrane on second base in the last half of the ninth inning, the Goose produced the golden baseball, a line single over the head of Billy Herman, star second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, that brought Cochrane home with the deciding run.

Goslin's winning hit off Larry French, Cub southpaw, gave the battling Bengals a 4-3 victory in the sixth game, and carried them to triumph in the series by a margin of four games to two and enabled slim Tommy Bridges, curve-ball right-hander to achieve his second pitching conquest after a thrilling struggle.

## KENTUCKY MINISTER CHOSEN TO SERVE MT. AIRY CHURCH

Dr. Walter L. Johnson, Fort Royal, Ky., recently has been elected pastor of the First Baptist church of Mount Airy, to succeed Rev. J. R. Johnson, who has resigned and returned to Galax, Va., where he formerly was pastor, to establish headquarters for Mission work in Southwestern Va. Dr. Johnson, it is expected, will react favorably to the choice. He filled the Mount Airy pulpit twice on a recent Sunday.

## TO HONOR CROWDER

Alvin Crowder, world series baseball hero, is to be honored with a luncheon soon in Winston-Salem.

## Commissioners Of Alleghany County Hold Meet Monday

The Alleghany County Commissioners held their regular business meeting on Monday, October 7. Routine business matters occupied most of the day.

The 1935 tax books were given into the possession of Sheriff Walter M. Irwin. The value of these books, charged to his account is \$33,939.41. This, of course, will not include discoveries and penalties.

The amount of taxable property in the county is valued at \$3,998,305.00.

A number of people are paying their 1935 tax this month in order to secure the 1 percent discount which is effective during this month.

## Man Kills Self Near Piney Creek On Friday, Oct. 4

**Places End Of Shotgun Barrel In Mouth And Presses Trigger With Cane. Dies Instantly**

Johnny Cox, about 55 years of age, who lived near Mount Zion church, Piney Creek, R. F. D., committed suicide about 9 o'clock last Friday morning, October 4, by placing the end of his shotgun barrel in his mouth and discharging the load by pressing the trigger with his cane. The load blew off the top of his head, killing him instantly.

The act was attributed to ill health and financial worries. Mr. Cox had been a cripple for 49 years but for the past year or so had been almost an invalid.

On the morning of his death, Cox had threatened suicide and his wife placed his gun out of reach. When she went to milk the cow, he asked his mother, who had not heard the threats, to hand him the gun and, thinking he wished to clean it, she handed it to him, where he was sitting in his chair, and went on outside. Glancing back through the window, she saw him commit the fatal act.

At one time Cox was Register of Deeds in Alleghany county and served in that capacity for two terms.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Isom Cox, his wife and three small children, two brothers, George and Charlie Cox, both of Idaho, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Shepherd, of Scottville.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at Mt. Zion church by Rev. Ben Williams, and interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

## Ickes, On Cruise, Follows Progress Of Scenic Road

Washington, Oct. 8.—While the public works administration yesterday, was formally announcing an allotment of \$6,000,000 from the old public works fund for additional construction on the Southern Appalachian Parkway it became known that Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes is following developments regarding the scenic drive as he cruises with President Roosevelt on the U. S. S. Houston somewhere in the Pacific.

Before leaving Washington Secretary Ickes called in his personal assistant, Harry Slattery, and told him he wanted to be kept advised as to progress on the parkway connecting the Great Smoky Mountains and Shenandoah national parks. Previous to this he had, under order of the President, arranged for the six million allocation and had called in National Park Service officials to urge full speed ahead on construction.

## ELECTED LEAGUE HEAD

E. M. Knox, High Point city manager, was elected president of the N. C. League of Municipalities at the organization's recent meeting in Greensboro.

## Reynolds Tells How He Saw U. S. In 30 Days On \$100

**North Carolina Member Of Upper Congressional House Completes Tour Of Nation's Scenic Spots**

### IS VERY OPTIMISTIC

**To Leave In Near Future For Orient, Accompanied By His Daughter, Frances. Visits Grave Of Long**

Washington, Oct. 8.—"Have a seat gentlemen and I will tell you how I saw America in 30 days and on \$100."

With these words Senator Robert R. Reynolds, recently described as North Carolina's advertising agent, greeted a large number of newspapermen in his office Saturday morning and for nearly two hours lectured on the scenic beauties of America and the need for young Americans to see their country as a check against communism, fascism and alienism.

Politics entered into the press conference with the North Carolina senator, who concluded after talking with people in 32 states that Sen. Borah was the most potent man the Republicans could nominate but fully satisfied that regardless of who the G. O. P. nominee is, Franklin Delano Roosevelt will sweep to victory with as many votes to spare as he had in 1932.

Senator Reynolds spent two days in California but failed to see former President Hoover. "I would like to have seen him but it did not fit in with my schedule," Reynolds declared. He said he heard no one on the trip express a desire for Hoover to return to the White House. He did say he heard some favorable Republican talk for Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Dickinson, of Iowa.

Tears almost came to Reynolds' eyes as he told of stopping in Baton Rouge and placing a flower on the grave of "my friend, Huey Long." "He was my friend and I want the world to know it." While not agreeing with Long's share-the-wealth ideas, Reynolds praised Long and said to appreciate him one had to travel through Louisiana. "I found the masses of Louisiana loved Huey Long and I knew the reason why when I saw the roads he built, the bridges he constructed, and the educational institutions he developed."

The colorful North Carolinian discussed the European war situation with Washington scribes. He predicted another serious war in the old country but said Americans were united in staying out of war. He expressed the opinion that the American people were dead set against Mussolini and pulling for Ethiopia.

Reynolds expressed pride over the advertisement his automobile tour of the United States brought North Carolina and said it was a good thing for him from a political standpoint. "I met hundreds of relatives of North Caro-

(continued on back page)

**ALMANAC**  
He who hath lost his reputation is a dead man among the living.  
OCTOBER  
7—Seven die in first United States railway wreck, 1833.  
9—Stoddard patents the ocean sailing, 1855.  
10—The Bronx declares war on Great Britain, 1895.  
11—First naval battle of Revolutionary War, New York, 1776.  
12—Columbus lands at Bahamas Islands, 1492.  
13—London bombarded by Zeppelins, 31 Dec, 1915.  
14—First United States Navy ship, USS Raleigh, launched, 1794.