

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE
READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER



THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

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Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30, 1933

Associated Press

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BUSY TIME AWAITS NEW CONGRESS

Writer Says Coming Session Will be Long And Explosive One

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

In spite of the restraining influence of the leaders, early signs indicate that the coming session of Congress will be both extended and explosive. Word is being circulated among members that the official legislative program will be very brief. The administration, they are told, will be in the midst of working out those gigantic projects authorized last session, and should not be hampered by legislative tinkering.

Only the "routine" appropriation bills and possibly a few other matters will be put forward by the leaders, who hope to get it all over with swiftly, and with the least possible boat-rocking.

Several important circumstances combine to diminish the likelihood that any such hope will be realized.

"Now Or Never"

One circumstance is that more and more members are showing evidence of having ideas of their own about legislation. Another is that party control and leadership at both ends of the capitol are concededly somewhat shaky and uncertain.

Most important of all, 1934 is a campaign year. All representatives and one-third of the senators come up for re-election.

Most of them saw their pet measures crowded out during the dizzy days of the special session, and they will realize next session that with them it will be a matter of now-or-never.

Besides, the mere task of putting through the appropriation measures is no longer as easy as it used to be.

The whole question of budget-balancing will come automatically to the fore again. Uncompleted steps for governmental re-organization will be inquired into. Veterans' allowances and a lot of other highly controversial subjects cannot well be sidestepped.

On the Agenda

That new banking legislation will be asked for is taken for granted. Overhauling of the new securities act is being discussed. Some changes in the farm legislation are to be proposed.

Stock exchange regulation seems likely in order after the recent Senate disclosures. The railroad coordinator is required to make a report, and doubtless it will suggest a basis of action.

A battle is brewing over the St. Lawrence waterway. Tariff legislation is expected by many to squire foreign trade provisions with the new industrial order, and everyone concedes it will be necessary to do something about the tax schedule and liquor control statutes.

Plus-Plus-Plus

Add the frantic efforts of 531 Senators and Representatives to get through private bills for the folks back home.

Add the hours that must be spent considering the legislative hobbies of the panacea-providers. Add the talk that is sure to revolve about such subjects as inflation, whether action is taken or not.

Add the inevitable outpouring of attack and defense of the Roosevelt policies generally. Add the oratory that will gush for no particular reason at all, except that it has been rattled up so long, and election day is nearing.

The sum total of it all may even surprise Congress itself.

Funeral For L. H. Lancaster Held Sunday

Funeral services for L. H. Lancaster, 68, planter of the Black Jack section of this county, died at his home early Saturday night a few minutes after he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon by Elder W. H. Laughlinhouse, and interment was made in the Mills family cemetery in the Cox Mill section.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Fred and Annie Rea Lancaster, Mrs. Bessie Mills and Mrs. Sam Evans, and three brothers, J. T. Lancaster, of Greenville, Route 3; J. C. Lancaster, Vanceboro, Route 1; and Sammy Lancaster, of Clark's Grove, Craven County.

Plowing of stubble land soon after the grain crop has been removed is recommended by the North Carolina Agricultural College for curbing an expected severe grasshopper infestation.

May Be Ambassador To U.S.



Matsuza Nagai (above), Japanese ambassador to Berlin, is considered the most likely candidate to succeed Katsuji Debuchi as ambassador at Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

W. S. CLARY DIED TODAY

Former Greenville Tobacconists Passed Away at Washington

W. S. Clary, Jr., well known tobacco buyer of the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, died about 11 o'clock this morning in a Washington hospital. Death was the result of complications following an appendix operation he underwent last week. His condition took a turn for the worse Saturday and yesterday little hope was held for his recovery.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at his home in Roxboro.

Kidnapper Released

Atlanta, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Pryon Bowen, 17, convicted with William Delinski, for the kidnaping of John J. Otley, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, today was released from the chaingang on probation after serving little more than a month of his twelve months sentence.

Socialist Head

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Leo Krzycki, of Milwaukee, today was unanimously elected chairman of the Socialist Party of America to succeed the late Morris Hillquit, of New York.

Sees Double Problem Facing Roosevelt

By BYRON PRICE

More and more do events at Washington demonstrate how completely the national destiny hinges on the economic views and theories of Mr. Roosevelt, and whether or not they work in practice.

Take a roster of the outstanding news subjects treated today in your daily newspaper. There are the war debt discussions, the buy-now campaign, the renewed pressure to expand credit and reopen closed banks the struggle to maintain industrial peace—you could name a dozen others, all coinciding to emphasize the dominant place of economics in the daily life of the administration.

In most of its details economics is not a very complicated and moderately dull subject. Yet some of the fundamentals must be understood today by everyone who tries to understand what is taking place about him.

If just two or three things about the President and his economic problems and policies are understood, it will make the news from Washington much clearer. It will explain why certain steps are being taken and how they fit into the general picture.

One point to be remembered is that the administration faces a double problem and must do its thinking accordingly.

First there is the emergency problem of getting the wheels started again. Anyone can understand the economics of that. More men at work at better wages means more buying by the public, which in turn gives more work to more men at better wages. It is on that principle that the NRA is operating. But beyond that is a second objec-

PLAN GOLDEN WEED JUBILEE AT FARMVILLE

Governor Accepts Invitation to Attend Tobacco Celebration

Farmville, Oct. 30.—Consistent improvement and development along agricultural and industrial lines together with the ever present desire constantly demonstrated, to give honor where merit is due, has placed Eastern Carolina in the vanguard of the nation's progressive recovery program. This spirit is now to be exemplified again in the magnificent event being planned by the tobacco towns of this section, to be called the Golden Weed Jubilee, and held in Farmville November 10 to go honor to North Carolina's Governor, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, hailed as the man of the hour by tobacco farmers all over the land, as the result of his heroic efforts in their behalf during the recent agreement issue, and to stimulate intelligent action and better methods of marketing the weed in this State and in other tobacco growing sections.

A historical masque, "Smoke Rings and Pipe Dreams" will precede the Golden Weed ball, to be held in the evening of the eventful day, both promising to be magnificent and delightful occasions, and having as sponsors worthy representatives of East Carolina's splendid womanhood and fine young manhood.

Letters expressing interest and enthusiasm on the part of government tobacco officials, warehousemen and growers, are being received daily by Mrs. T. C. Turnage, regent of the Major May chapter, D. A. R. which launched this program.

All citizens of the Bright Belt, who have any interest or concern for the leaf markets are expected to cooperate in making this event one of notable success. The program and committees, to serve in connection with the Jubilee, will be announced through the press at an early date.

A delegation composed of Mayor John B. Lewis, J. Y. Monk, J. W. Holmes, G. A. Rouse, Mrs. T. C. Turnage, Mrs. J. Loyd Horton, and Mrs. J. L. Shackelford, of Farmville; J. C. Eagles, Selby Anderson and Mrs. U. H. Cozart, Wilson; W. E. Fenner and Mrs. Charles Arrington, Rocky Mount, W. Z. Morton and Bruce Sugg, Greenville; E. V. Webb and Leo Harvey, Kinston, together with other representatives tobaccoists and growers of the Eastern section, called on Governor Ehringhaus Saturday, and extended the invitation to the celebration, which was graciously received and accepted by him.

An old residence still stands at Bardstow, Kentucky, where Louis Philippe, later to occupy the throne of France, made his home for a time while visiting America.

IN PUERTO RICO CONTROVERSY



A tense situation was created in San Juan, Puerto Rico, by bomb plots directed at Gov. Robert H. Gore (left). Additional police protection was ordered following the finding of a bomb in the garden of his San Juan residence and an explosion on the roof of his summer home. The calm of the island was further disturbed by striking students who protested the appointment of Rafael Alonzo Torres (right) as a trustee of Puerto Rico university. (Associated Press Photos)

Late News Flashes From Over World

Raiders Arrested

Detroit, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Massed forces of police this afternoon overtook rioters numbered by officials at 2,500 and arrested six after the mob had raided seven shops where a tool and die makers strike is in progress, smashing windows, overturning automobiles and ruining blue prints and drawings.

They were arrested after police armed with tear gas bombs and night sticks had pursued the rioters through the manufacturing section as they swept from one factory to another in several hundred automobiles. Three of the men arrested were slightly injured.

Sweeping down on a division of the Murry Corporation of America, bordering on suburban Hamaoack the raiders began to hurl stones and brooks at the windows. When policemen rushed to the scene the rioters retreated beyond the city limits to

Maintramck seeing that the officials were unable to arrest them in the suburb.

Police declared they did not believe the men were strikers but that they were hoodlums posing as strikers.

Held in Slaying

Concord, N. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Frank Pounds was held for the grand jury action under \$1,000 bond following an inquest into the slaying of his father, A. B. Pounds, Thursday, who witnesses said beat his son with a stick just before the shooting. Frank Pounds immediately arranged bond.

The 55-year-old father was shot to death at the office of his 30-year-old son who is manager of the American Service Company here. Witnesses at the inquest painted the father as a virtual madman who had been bent

CUBAN STRIKE TO BE CALLED AT MIDNIGHT

Explosion of Three Bombs Today Adds To Tension of Situation

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Three more bombs exploded today in the continued labor troubles which leaders predicted would culminate at midnight with a general strike. Two of the bombs exploded under trans in suburban Luyanua and another slightly damaged the printing establishment of Rambla and Bouza, former printers of the Official Gazette, under the regime of deposed President Machado. Diaz is a large stockholder in the Diariodo Marina, and presenting as acting as printer-forman there to enable the paper to be published, because of a strike of mechanical men.

COURT HERE THIS WEEK

Week Term of Criminal Court Got Under Way Here This Morning

Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases opened here this morning with Judge J. Paul Frizzelle presiding. The one-week term is faced by a docket of over one hundred cases, but in view of their minor nature it is believed a great number of them will be disposed of before the end of the week.

With the exception of a murder case, one on a charge of sodomy and several cases of breaking and entering and larceny, the docket is of minor importance. Many of the cases are those of long standing that have been carried over from one term to another.

During the civil term held here last week by Judge Frizzelle a large number of cases of a minor nature were given final disposition.

FRENCH WILL TO BE CALLED DEFAULT WAR DEBT PAYMENT

New Government Will Not Make Payment Due America on December 15

Paris, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The government of Premier Sarraut, it was learned in official quarters today, intends to default the American War debt in stalment due December 15 as did Premier Edouard Daladier on June 15.

It was said semi-officially that the government would abstain from raising the question in Parliament that this policy rather than his health was responsible for the absence of former Premier Edouard Herriot because his participation would be certain to revive the debt question. (M. Herriot has been an advocate of the debt payment. The December 15 due payment is \$22,200,928.)

Trial Of Touhy Gangsters Is 'Lindbergh Law' Test

St. Paul.—(AP)—A routine arrest by a small town Wisconsin constable will be responsible indirectly for bringing four members of the Touhy gang into federal court here soon for a second major test of the "Lindbergh" kidnaping law.

This quartet—Roger Touhy, Gus Schaefer, Eddie McPadden and Willie Sharkey—will be tried beginning November 7 for the \$100,000 abduction last June of William Hamm Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer.

Sought for months by metropolitan police in connection with a variety of racket crimes, the Touhy foursome can trace its predicament to a minor auto accident near Elkton, Wis., last July 22 and the prompt action of Police Chief Harry Ward in locking the four men up when he found rope, tape, gauze and other paraphernalia in their car.

Their possession of \$1,200 in \$10 bills caused police to link the men with the Hamm abduction. Hamm was held nearly four days. The indictments under which the

GOLD PRICES CONTINUE ON UPWARD SWING

Roosevelt Move to Buy in World Market Brings Increase in London Price

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The administration today raised the price of domestic newly mined gold to \$31.96 cents an ounce, or 14 cents higher than Saturday's figure, and 47 cents above the day's quotation in the world markets. This marked a new high price to be paid for the valuable metal in R. F. C. notes.

By comparison Saturday's price of \$31.82 was \$1.25 higher than world prices. The price of gold in London was advanced today following announcement of President Roosevelt's intention of buying the yellow metal abroad, by 6 1-2 shillings, or 35 cents based on the London rate of exchange of \$4.80 per pound sterling.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt certified his price raising drive today against foreign raids by preparation to buy gold in the world markets. It was obviously the intention of the President through this step to increase and then control the world price level of the precious metal.

Apparently convinced that the constant rise in gold prices would bring about a similar upward movement in commodities President Roosevelt stated upward movement in commodities President Roosevelt stated last night after a lengthy talk at the White House with government financial leaders, that machinery for the purchase of gold abroad would be set up immediately. This was unofficially interpreted as meaning that he is dissatisfied with foreign influences on the price recovery campaign. The White House parley followed a drop Saturday in the London gold market while the American government again advanced the price on the ore newly mined in this country.

Elderly Woman Killed By Hit And Run Driver

Clinton, N. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A driver who refused to stop when his automobile truck and fatally injured an elderly woman was being sought by police in Eastern North Carolina today. The victim, Mrs. Sadie Bradshaw, 65, was killed as she walked along the highway near here last night. She was from Goldsboro.

GRAF ZEPPLIN NOW NEARING THE AZORES

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, returning to Germany after a visit to the Chicago World's Fair, reported to Radio-Marine Corporation at 11 a. m. yesterday that she was approximately 1,300 miles east of Cape Hatteras, or more than half way to the Azores.

The big dirigible left American shores at a point near Washington yesterday and head toward Seville, Spain, her first port of call.

The Kentucky State Board of health says that our of ever one hundred persons born in the State four may reasonably expect to meet death through some form of external violence.

Greenville Market Holds To Lead In Pounds And Prices

Wins Novel Prize



Mrs. L. M. Alexander (above), wife of a professor at Baker University, Baldwin, Kas., says she thinks best while doing housework. So she thought up a novel which has won a \$10,000 prize! (Associated Press Photo)

AVERAGE TO DATE \$14.25

Total Sales Will Pass Thirty Seven Million Pounds Today Prices Showing Strength

Greenville is still the world's largest tobacco market and continues to lead the new bright belt in season's average price according to figures published over the week-end of activities of the various markets.

Here's how five larger markets stand to date for this season according to the published figures:

Market	Sales	Cwt. Average
Greenville	35,944,716	14.25
Wilson	35,567,382	14.02
Kinston	27,550,452	14.00
Rocky Mount	22,216,376	13.95
Farmville	12,505,200	13.91

None of the smaller markets that published reports showed a high average as the Big Five shown above.

Sales on the Greenville market for the past week were the best of the season averaging above the 17 cents parity price. Offerings today were heavy with little doubt that the season's total sales would pass the 37 million pound mark with today's sale. Prices were reported as continuing strong and the spirit of optimism as to the final outcome for the season continues to increase. With the crop estimated to be about half sold the Greenville market this season will probably surpass its former high sales mark of 72 million pounds.

FINISH PLANS FOR MEETING WITH RUSSIAN

Discussions on Recognition of Soviet Will Begin Early Next Week

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Gradual completion of the formula for President Roosevelt's recognition discussion with Maxim Litvinoff, of Russia, was revealed today by Washington authorities. Although State Department officials guarded the exact course to be followed when the Chief Executive meets the Soviet commissar on foreign affairs no secret was made of the fact that there had been a final round up of data for the conversations.

Both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull remained silent on Litvinoff's assertion that so far as he was concerned the matter could be settled in half an hour. It was known that the President planned to take a considerably longer term as he moved to explore in across the table fashion all questions outstanding between the two countries.

In the discussions expected to start early next month, President Roosevelt intends to hit only the high spots and leave the details to his assistants.

Paris, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Abruptly bringing to an end the mystery surrounding his movement for honors Maxim Litvinoff arrived here today enroute to the United States. He was reported as having left Berlin for Paris yesterday, but he did not arrive here on the train he was believed to have taken, and not until he showed up of his own accord was it generally known what had happened to him.

TROOPS STILL GUARD MILLS

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Cotton textile mills in Horse Creek Valley just across the state line in South Carolina continue to operate today despite pickets. South Carolina national guardsmen were on duty at the mills in the valley and the situation was quiet. There was no picketing here where the mills are closed down due to labor troubles.

An early morning crowd at Clearwater got a whiff of tear gas but were good humor'd about it. One of the gas bombs sprang a leak and national guardsmen told the crowd it would have to be exploded and as the crowd looked on it was exploded.

Employment Up

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Bureau of Labor reported that while industrial production declined in September, employment was up 3.2 per cent compared with August and pay-rolls increased 2.7 per cent.

SEEKS DRIVER OF HIT AND RUN CAR

Clinton, N. C., Oct. 30.—Sheriff L. C. Parker, of Clinton, last night asked the aid of North Carolina police and citizens in locating the driver of North Carolina police and citizens in locating the driver of a car which struck and killed a Mrs. Bradshaw near Clinton last night and failed to stop.

The car, Sheriff Parker said, probably has a broken windshield or headlight and doubtless was blood-spattered, as it struck the woman at a high rate of speed. The number was not taken, but a witness said it looked like a new light car.

The woman was killed on Route 24, west of Clinton. The car was coming toward Clinton from the direction of Warsaw.

DECLARES FASCISTS TO THRIVE IN SPAIN

Madrid, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Jose Antonio Primo Rivera, son of the former dictator of Spain, told 3,000 persons attending a Fascist meeting in the Teatro Comedia that the Fascists were determined to triumph in Spain, even though violence might be necessary.

A great ovation greeted young Primo Rivera as he declared that Fascists "have raised their banner in Spain and are willing to defend it with their lives."

"The Fascists do not have a political program," said the speaker, "nor will they have one. They are resolved to bring justice and true liberty to Spain."

AGED FARMER PASSED AWAY EARLY TODAY

John Jordan Buck, 86, died about 1 o'clock this morning at the home of his son, W. A. Buck, near Hudson's Cross Roads, following an illness of long duration. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will follow in the family burying ground on the Frank Buck farm. The services will be conducted by Elder Luther H. Joyner.

Mr. Buck is survived by four sons, E. C. Buck, Drum Hill, and J. F. G. C. and W. A. Buck, all of the Hudson Cross Road section. Surviving daughters are Mrs. Mary Mills, Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. L. A. Mills. Other survivors include 42 grandchildren and 72 great-grandchildren.

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STILL LEADING

Published figures for all sales this season through last Friday show Greenville still leading this entire bright leaf tobacco belt in the number of pounds sold and the average price per pound.

Growers who have not been selling on this market would do well to pay us a visit. In that way they will learn first hand why the Greenville tobacco market is gaining new friends as each week passes.

FEED AND CLOTHE YOURSELVES

Declaring that the only means to financial independence for the south is for its people to feed and clothe themselves, Guy A. Cardwell, Agricultural Agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, gives some good advice in the following article:

"Unless a people feeds and clothes themselves they will always be pinched in their fortunes. A few among them may arrive at wealth and live in luxury, but the greater number will always remain poor." The above quotation is not from any of the very excellent "live-at-home" talks made by former Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, and neither is it embraced in any of the agricultural improvement programs promulgated in recent years.

The idea expressed above, in different language, has been voiced over and over again until familiarity with the idea has caused it to be received by some farmers with indifference, if not with contempt. But this ringing truth was written eighty years ago by W. Gilmore Simms, the editor of a monthly magazine, The Southern and Western Magazine and Review, of Charleston, S. C.

In Mr. Gilmore's time the farmers of South Carolina were suffering from too much money-crop farming—the balance of trade was badly against them; and as agriculture was in that day and still is basic as a source of wealth, the bulk of the States population was feeling the pinch of poverty caused by the too rapid out-go of cotton dollars to other sections to buy luxuries and many necessities.

Unfortunately, the balance of trade has continued against the South, in spite of its God given advantages, and though we brag of the progress that we have made—marvelous in many ways—and recent comments to the contrary, our trade is probably even more out of balance today than it was in the year 1845.

Far be it from me to suggest the building of trade-barriers around the states of the Southeast; but unless we can exchange our products on terms of equality, the wealth produced in this section will surely continue to go to the enrichment of labor and capital in other parts of the country, leaving us impoverished, if not bankrupt.

Progress and conservatism should be our watchwords. We should make more progress in the production of foods and feeds and in making more of the varied manufactured articles which have become necessary to our comfort and happiness.

As to conservation, we should more closely guard our natural resources—become less destructive—and utilize them to the best advantage. But conservation of natural resources is not of greater importance than is the conservation and wise spending of the crop-wealth produced year after year in this agricultural empire.

Cork has been put to use by man for more than 2,600 years

Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: First Caroline Leigh leaves from Susie Van Berg that Jim Randal and Elmer Van Berg had quarreled the night Van Berg's emerald were stolen. Susie threatens to tell the police if Elmer dies. Then, frightened by a storm, Caroline blunders into Caroline Russell's room and overhears a "sneak" in which the "Blue Room" at Hale Place, Jim's bedroom, is described in connection with the emeralds. Caroline loves Jim, and is sure he had nothing to do with the theft—but Jim's memory has gone, and he cannot help prove his innocence. He is hiding at Hale Place.

Chapter 27

HALE PLACE AGAIN

It was more than an hour past midnight when Caroline came to Hale Place again.

Out in the dark, with the damp air blowing in her face and the trees of the avenue making a soft swishing sound overhead, Caroline had her first chance to think over the events of the afternoon. The more she thought about them, the more she frightened her. If Elmer Van Berg died and Susie went to the police with her story of Jim's fingerprints—Caroline simply couldn't force her thought any farther. It encountered an icy wall of fear and shuddered back.

She passed to the scene in Caroline Russell's room. The woman terrified her with her smooth voice, and her hints, and her pool of ink. But she hadn't looked into the pool while she described the Blue Room. Caroline wondered, shivering, whether she knew what room it was, and where. She felt sure that Nesta didn't know.

How could Susie Van Berg's emeralds be at Hale Place? How could they be in the Blue Room? Caroline Russell had never said that they were there, but she had described the room. She had described the room, and she had begun to describe the bed. Was it possible? Nesta had stopped her. If she had only known.

"No, it's silly to feel so frightened. She doesn't know—she doesn't! Suppose Caroline Russell tells her. . . . She mustn't—oh, she mustn't! Hurry—hurry and tell Jim!" She ran the last part of the way and came breathless to the back door.

It was wide open, and that halted Caroline. She had brought a flashlight with her this time, and she sent the little bright ray questing ahead of her before she entered.

ALL at once she felt that the ray of her torch was a danger. Suppose yesterday's burglar had returned. Suppose Jim were not here. . . . She did not wait to suppose any more, but turned off her torch and went through the hall and up the stair in the dark.

The house had an empty, friendly feeling. It did not frighten her to be alone in it. Generations of her own people had gone up and down these same stairs, had been born and married and had died in the dark rooms on either hand.

She came to the door of the Blue Room and, feeling before her, found it open too. She knew that the room was empty before she crossed the threshold. She stood in the middle of the floor and switched on her torch again. This was what Caroline Russell had seen with those pale, fixed eyes. "I am in the middle of the room—I am turning—" That was what Caroline Russell had said.

Caroline Leigh stood in the middle of the floor and turned slowly, counting the windows as Caroline Russell had counted them—one, two, three, four, five narrow windows like slits. Then the fireplace—two candlesticks on the shelf, one of them broken, with the candle lying beside it.

She went on turning. Caroline Russell had said, "I am still turning." The door came next, then a space of wall, and then the recess that held the bed. The torch shone on the wall and flickered over the bed foot and the two carved pillars.

Caroline sent the ray of her torch straight to the head of the bed, a piece of massive carving supported by pillars. The pattern of the carving was an apple-tree with Adam and Eve on either side of it, and in the middle of the tree a shield with the arms of Ralph de Burgh, whose heiress had married a Randal and brought this bed with her.

The arms should have been there, a castle and three spear-heads, but—Caroline caught her breath. The beam wavered in her shaking hand. With both hands on the torch to steady it, she came up to the bed.

THE shield stood out at an angle like a door and showed a dark cavity beside it. Caroline knew the

trick of it well enough. Jim had showed it to her when she was fourteen. You twisted the third apple from the bottom, and it turned the latch which held the shield in place.

She knelt on the bed and focused the torch upon the cavity. It was a little cupboard with a shelf across it. In the bottom of it was a pencil and a button. Caroline remembered them quite well; she had put them there ages ago.

There was nothing else at all in the little secret cupboard.

Only someone who knew the trick could open the shield.

Who had opened the shield? Caroline went to the door and



Caroline focussed the torch upon the cavity.

looked down the passage. It was empty. Where was Jim?

Caroline came slowly downstairs into the hall. The house wasn't empty now. It was full of all the people she had known when she was a child—Mrs. Crofts, the very fat cook; Miss Milton, the jolly young governess; Aunt Margaret's maid, Halliday, frightfully grim; Nanna, who spoiled them all; and a succession of maids, with one or two standing out from the rest—that very pretty Cissie Jones; Maggie, who had to be called by her surname, because her Christian name was the same as Aunt Margaret's, and Emily, whom nobody liked.

There had been a little mystery about Emily—she just went without any notice. That wasn't like Aunt Margaret. Looking back, Caroline wondered what Emily had done.

Caroline had looked into the drawing room and library. It was whilst she was opening the dining-room door that she remembered Emily's surname, Rudd. It came to her in one of those quick irrelevant flashes which sometimes show one things which have been forgotten for years.

The dining-room was quite empty. She came to the back door again. The house was empty behind her. Jim wasn't there. She felt very tired.

She switched off her light and stepped out into the dark yard, closing the door of the house behind her.

(Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.) Jim makes a terrible discovery tomorrow.

2,500 banks throughout the country. In the line of battle, with varied objectives as their targets, are the United States treasury, the federal reserve, Reconstruction Finance corporation, Home Owners Loan corporation, Farm Credit administration and the new Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. In the background, in reserve, is the President's inflationary power.

The news of the government's in President Roosevelt's campaign "Big Bertha" on the financial front to expand credit, free bank deposits and strengthen the banking structure. Finance corporation and is headed by C. B. Merriam of Topeka, Kas.

The immediate problem of the new credit weapon is to lay siege to frozen bank deposits aggregating more than \$1,700,000,000 in some 600,000 or approximately half the



Willy Nilly's Birthday

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"How-wow, many happy returns of the day!" barked Rip, as walking on his hind legs, he led the procession of Puddle Muddle animals on their way to greet Willy Nilly.

In his front paws he carried his present of a basket filled with nuts which he had gathered.

"Growl, growl, many happy returns of the day!" growled Honey and Jelly Bear who had also brought baskets of nuts—but their baskets were not filled to the top for they had been sampling along the way!

"Caw, caw, many happy returns of the day!" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. He had made a collection of the most beautiful leaves he had seen during the month and had saved them for Willy Nilly.

"Quack, quack, many happy returns of the day!" quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, followed by the other Ducks. She was pushing a little express wagon she had found.

In the center of the wagon was a enormous cake she had baked. "I made some pond water ice, too, to eat with the cake," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck.

Willy Nilly was so thrilled with his birthday celebration he did not know what to say, but at once he



made a wish, blew out the candles and they all began to eat.

At just about the same moment they all realized that Top Notch, the Rooster, was missing.

To be sure, last year they had celebrated Willy Nilly's birthday ahead of time and this year they were one day late but Top Notch knew that. All of a sudden they heard an excited "Cock-a-doodle-oo!"

"Notch's Ghost"

frozen funds in closed banks. On September 27, latest date at which figures for both national and state banks are available, 2,515 banks had not been licensed or were still on a restricted basis since the March bank holiday. These banks had deposits on June 30, or on the latest bank call, of \$1,769,909,000.

Of these, 877 were national or federal reserve member banks, with deposits of \$888,140,000.

The size of the task of pumping steam into banks still frozen may be judged when it is pointed out that from March to September 27 a total of 14,086 national, federal reserve member and non-member banks opened with deposits totaling nearly \$32,000,000,000.

Already high-g geared machinery is at work thawing out national banks J. E. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, has announced that reorganization plans for 376 national banks with deposits of \$398,000,000 have been approved.

It is in reopening state banks that the new Deposit Liquidation board is expected to bend its greatest efforts. Through the board, banks may obtain loans up to 50 per cent of their deposits on frozen assets for immediate distribution.

Meanwhile the federal reserve is pursuing its policy of replacing government securities of member banks with cash which it is hoped will be felt in expanded credit to industry.

Open national banks and receivers for national banks may gain liquid assets by exchanging Home Owners Loan corporation bonds for real estate mortgages, and extension of this privilege to conservators of national banks is being considered. It has been indicated a similar step may be taken with regard to farm credit administration securities.

The RFC is offering to subscribe to capital stock of banks to permit them to come in under provisions of deposit insurance which goes into effect January 1, and the Deposit Insurance corporation has indicated that banks will be judged on a basis of solvency rather than liquidity as to their fitness to obtain the deposit guarantee.

THE



extra miles of service that Henry Ford promises to Ford owners—

Are assured by the use of Ford Standardized tools and repair methods— Which are used by us—

And proves—that your interest is first with Ford dealers—

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET REPORT

GREENVILLE CONTINUES TO LEAD ALL MARKETS IN THE BRIGHT LEAF BELT IN BOTH POUNDS AND PRICES.

Prices Now Highest Of Season

The official report published yesterday (and tobacco growers should consider only official reports) show that Greenville market is leading all bright leaf markets in number of pounds sold and in prices paid for tobacco.

A larger number of growers from distant counties are now patronizing the Greenville market than any time since the market was established, and they know it is paying them to sell here, some of them traveling over 100 miles.

The reason for the phenomenal record Greenville market has made and is at present making, is the fine spirit being manifested by the Greenville Tobacco Byers who are determined that no market shall excel Greenville in prices paid for every grade of tobacco.

GRADE MORE CAREFULLY

Hundreds of thousands of dollars annually are lost on account of marketing tobacco in too soft condition and by careless grading.

Let us suggest that every one preserve warehouse bills of sales and see that they are dated.

The Board of Trade does not permit under penalty of \$50.00 fine, any warehouseman to reserve floor space for anyone. The principle of first come first served under the By-Law must be carried out.

Tune in on Greenville's Radio Station WEED every day (except Sunday) at 9:45 A. M., 12:45 P. M. and 4:45 P. M. for latest tobacco market reports. Will find it on your dial around 142 or 1420.

5 SETS OF BUYERS 8 Warehouses 9 Factories

BELOW FIND SCHEDULE OF SALES:

	CENTRE BRICK	WEBB'S	JOHNSTON'S	DIXIE	FARMER'S	STAR	FORBES & MORTON	KEEL & LONG
October 31-Tuesday	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2
NOVEMBER 1-Wednesday	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1
2-Thursday	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
3-Friday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
6-Monday	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	1

JOHNSTON WAREHOUSE
Timberlake & Lassiter

STAR WAREHOUSE
G. V. Smith & B. B. Sugg

FARMERS WAREHOUSE
C. Hugh McGowan

WEBB'S WAREHOUSE
C. H. Webb

FORBES & MORTON
Gus Forbes & W. Z. MORTON

DIXIE WAREHOUSE
Moore, Cannon, H. C. Sugg

KEEL & LONG
Keel, Long, Joyner, Rogers

CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE
W. S. Moye

ECT CLOSES TO QUAKERS

Guilford College, Oct. 30—In a slow-moving game marked by fumbles on the part of both teams the Guilford Quakers took a 32-0 victory from East Carolina Teachers' college here Saturday afternoon.

The Guilford outfit was too confident of a victory and the Teachers showed considerable improvement over last season. As a result, the Quakers took a 32 to 0 victory as compared to the 79 to 0 triumph of last year.

The visitors' only threat came near the end of the first half when Rogerson got off a 70 yard punt, the longest of the game, to Guilford's eight yard ark; but after a bad punt return by Guilford, and a series of fumbles by both teams Bowers Quaker end, recovered the ball on Guilford's 40 yard stripe.

Although their passing attack was ragged, the Quakers made considerable gains through the air, both on forward and lateral throws. Turner and Newman were both outstanding in the Quaker backfield. Turner plunged through for one touchdown and three passes that resulted in two others. Newman drove through the line for one touchdown, caught a pass from Turner with a total gain of 70 yards for another, and scored a third time on a lateral from Norman. Norman, Guilford fullback, made several good gains for the Quakers driving 25 yards in two plays for one touchdown and receiving a pass from Turner for an extra point. Cox, left tackle who is playing his first year with the Quakers showed up well in the line.

Rogerson, fullback and Morgan, halfback were outstanding for most of the game. Rogerson handled most of the punting for the Teachers while Morgan did the passing and both of them carried the ball for several gains.

Guilford made a total of nine downs to the Teachers four. The Quakers gained 148 yards from scrimmage to 33 for E. C. T. C. and made 66 yards on passes to the visitors 36. The Teachers outplayed Guilford to the tune of 274 yards as compared with 134 yards for the Quakers. Guilford made 10 incomplete passes and intercepted three of the visitors' throws while E. C. T. C. failed to complete five passes and intercepted one of the Quakers. Guilford recovered two fumbles and the visitors one. E. C. T. C. was penalized a total of 10 yards and Guilford 35 yards on penalties.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACUMEN	DAMASK
RETIRE	IBERIA
ADTOW	MUGOK
BEYSLEET	ANI
IS	YET
ARDOR	LECTURE
MEDLEY	RAISIN
ASIATIC	BLEND
SREATER	ER
ASHALTO	SHE
ITTED	MOTAV
DESIRE	BROWSE
STOLID	STEEPS

- ACROSS**
- The American burrito
 - Proper small boat
 - Desired expectantly
 - Chemical compound derived from ammonia
 - Clear of an accusation
 - Extends
 - Animal's stomach
 - Feminine nickname
 - Indian mulberry
 - Pigeon
 - Wholly absent
 - Alloy
 - Port
 - Cuts into small cubes
 - Anergy
 - Immerse
 - Motion of the sea
 - Danger
 - Memoranda
 - Imitate
 - In contact with from above
 - Courteous regard for another's wishes
 - Public carrier: abbr.
 - Pronoun
 - Mails
- DOWN**
- Universal remedy
 - Day's march
 - Small depressions
 - Woolly surface of cloth
 - Pair
 - News gatherers
 - Disencumber
 - Sailor
 - Climbing plants
 - Flat circular plates
 - Performed
 - Number
 - Hawaiian food
 - One with a dread disease
 - Trials
 - Those who remind actors of their lines
 - Sin
 - In behalf of
 - Attention
 - Parted
 - By way of
 - Lair
 - Recessed
 - Assists
 - Dispatches
 - Worship
 - Requested
 - Noise
 - Concise
 - Tale
 - Recused
 - Large knife
 - Sea eagle
 - Devoured
 - A tribe of Israel
 - Rough lava: Hawaiian
 - Consequently

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N. Y. Stock List

American Tel 115 1-2
American Tob 76
Anaconda 14 1-2
Auburn 37 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 29
Coca Cola 95 3-4
Commercial Solvent 32 1-2
Dupont 75 3-4
Electric Power Lite 5 7-8
General Electric 18 7-8
General Motors 27
Leggett Myers 88 1-8
Mont Ward 18 5-8
Southern Railway 20 3-4
Standard Oil 40 1-2
U S Steel 38 1-4

BODY OF GEORGIAN FOUND BESIDES TRACKS

Connorsville, Ind., Oct. 30—(AP)—The body of a man identified by documents in the clothing as that of Frank C. Simmons, Atlanta, Ga., was found along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks near a bridge over the white Water River, east of Connorsville, this morning.

Coroner H. W. Smelser said that the man evidently had been struck by the midnight train from Cincinnati to Indianapolis. The feet and torso were found on opposite sides of the tracks. The victim was about 35 years old.

Two letters found on the body were addressed to Simmons at 724 Hansel Street, S. E., Atlanta. The first notified him of granting of a veterans disability allowance; the second was a notification that the allowance would no longer be paid.

Coroner Smelser was notified last night that the Simmons family had no funds, and that if the railroad would pay the charges, the body should be shipped to Atlanta.

PROMINENT PORTRAIT PAINTER PASSES AWAY

New York, Oct. 30—(AP)—George Benjamin Luks, one of America's best known portrait painters, was

10c COTTON

Government Loan Now Available

In keeping with the service that we have always maintained for cotton, we are prepared to extend the Government Loan of 10c per pound.

THERE IS NOTHING TO JOIN.

All you have to do is put your cotton in the nearest Bonded Warehouse, bring the warehouse receipts to our office, sign the government agreement and we will give you our check for the 10c per pound. There is no red tape and nothing difficult.

When you get ready to sell the cotton, we will have it sold for you at once and you can get a check instantly for the proceeds.

Speight & Haygood, Inc.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 30—(AP)—Cotton futures opened firm 14 to 19 higher on general buying in response to the plan to extend R. F. C. god buying to the foreign markets, higher Liverpool cables and a rise in foreign exchange. The initial demand carried December to 9.73 and May to 9.66 but buyers were supplid by realizing and southern selling and the price eased slightly after the call. December reacted to 9.64 and May to 9.59 or 7 to 9 points of the best at the end of the first half hour but buying continued and the market became quiet later in the morning. Aside from southern selling and realizing there appeared to be very little pressure against prices but the demand lightened and the market sagged gradually to 9.60 for December and 9.50 for May.

A middly active month showed net advances of 4 to 8 points.

Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
9.68	9.51	9.56
9.78	9.60	—
9.38	9.22	9.77
10.05	9.84	9.90
10.15	10.04	10.01

Decline 5 points; middling 9.70.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 30—(AP)—Announcement that the United States was entering upon a plan of foreign gold buying brought a mild wave of inflation to trading in stocks and staples today but enthusiasm soon cooled and prices settled to a rather dull drift.

Undecided as to being bullish or bearish on the new move toward dollar depreciation trades after the inaugural flurry receded to neutral territory to await developments. Some mining shares were more in demand but in other territories there was no particular trend. Little attention was paid to the sharp rally in European exchange against the American money units. Sterling was up 6 cents while the French franc gained 12. Investment bonds were a bit heavy. Bankers and brokers in opinion of the latest gold step in Washington were mixed although it was apparent consensus that the administration would leave nothing undone to put up commodity prices level to where the agriculture section can begin to pay its debt and buy goods.

The market sagged under a sudden flurry at the beginning of the last hour that carried prices down to three points before support appeared. Transfers approximated 1,350,000.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)
 son leaving his entire family with the exception of one son, Carl Frank was in a hospital suffering cuts and bruises after the shooting which prevented his appearing for the inquest before today.

Reflector Ads Pay

and decided to perform an autopsy. The artist who was a correspondent in Cuba for the Philadelphia Bulletin about the time of the Spanish-American War, was wearing the eccentric costume which he invariably affected—a large black fedora, something like a sombrero, and over his gray suit a short overcoat resembling a pilot jacket.

Patrolman John Ginty, who found the body, reported one of the pockets contained 56 cents.

Luks is survived by his widow and a brother, William D. Luks, superintendent of the Northern Dispensary.

WHEELER AND ALMOND CIRCUS COMING

In 1900 it was "Jethro Almond Bible Show and Moving Picture Exhibition". In 1933 it is "Wheeler and Almond Circus", with ponies prancing, monkeys full of mischief and those funny clowns bubbling over with frolic, all anxious to drive away a world of care and bring joy to the hearts of both the children and grown-ups.

The Wheeler and Almond Circus will exhibit, giving afternoon and evening performances in Greenville on the Winslow Show lot, one day only, Saturday November 4th.

Al F. Wheeler, formerly of Henderson, and Jethro Almond of Albermarle, N. C., know what the public wants in amusement, and spare no effort to offer the cleanest to be had in this line. Everybody in the Carolinas who know Jethro Almond (and most everybody does know him) know that his shows have always been clean and at all times he has tried to treat the public square. Today this circus boasts of being the cleanest and highest class motorized show in America. The high standard of both personnel and program at all times demanded by the management is assurance to the public that the most refined and fastidious person your wife, mother, or little child, need have no fear that anything will be heard or seen around the Wheeler and Almond Circus to offend anyone. It is clean and refined entertainment, presented by ladies and gentlemen, all artists in their line.

Of course, there are the ponies with their almost human intelligence and clock-like precision in many different dances, drills, fancy steps, etc.; trained dogs, goats, monkeys, etc., in various numbers and those funny clowns with new side splitting jills too numerous to mention, to say nothing of the many artists in acrobatic and aerial thrills of the best talent obtainable.

Special reduced prices of twenty-five cents to everyone will prevail either matinee or night performance and a most liberal value in amusement is assured.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

KEYED ADS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND NO INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN —PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR IT.

FOR SALE—JUST-OUT-OF-THE-garden vegetables and other fresh farm produce at the Curb Market Open Tuesdays and Saturdays at 8:00

WE HAVE A BIG ASSORTMENT of Bedroom Suites, to select from. Priced unusually low. Home Furniture Store. 28-24

SALESMAN --- SENSATIONAL trade stimulator to retail merchants. Inexpensive. Fine repeater. Salesmen cleaning up. Selling outfit free. UNIVERSAL, 6232 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLD FISH FOR SALE, Greenville Floral Co. 30-62

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED apartment, private bath and garage. Phone 787-J, after 6 p. m. 30-21

SEVERAL CULTURED MEN OR women wanted for pleasant work. Guaranteed \$3.00 per day. Call in person Greenville Hotel, tonight or until 10 A. M. tomorrow. Ask for Mr. Fellman

OUR STOCK OF LIVING Room Furniture has never been more complete than now. This is your chance to save. Home Furniture Store. 28-24

ONION SETS, RED, WHITE AND yellow, 10c per quart. Peanut bags, peanut twine, hay wire. Get our prices. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 17-1f

LEON SMITH —wants your dry cleaning and pressing, at Carolina Dry Cleaners. 18-1f

RESOLVE NOW TO HAVE A beautiful lawn next spring. We had glowing reports from those we sold our patrons last year. All the grasses used in our mixtures are properly blended and adapted to the soil and climate of Eastern Carolina. Call phone No. 466 or visit the J. A. Watson stores, located on Fifth St., and Dickinson Ave., and ask for prices on the lawn mixtures. 12-1f

WANTED — 100,000 BUSHELS OF light colored soya beans. R. E. Ricks colored Soya. 21-1f

FOR SALE—JUST-OUT-OF-THE-Garden vegetables and other fresh farm produce at the Curb Market. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays at 8:00

JUST RECEIVED — FULGHUM and Appler seed oats, Abruzzi and Winter seed rye, Crimson Clover and Vetch. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 6-1f

GUN SHELLS, ALL SIZES, IN Winchester, Remington and Westerns. Our prices are right. J. A. Watson, Seed—Seed—Provisions. 31-1f

FOR RENT—OFFICES UPSTAIRS in Reflector building. Reasonable rent. Apply this office. 7-1f

WANTED—ASH LOGS — SEE OR write Clinton Lumber Co., Inc., at Clinton, N. C. 29-1 mo.

SPECIAL—FRESH CORNED MULLets, 10c per pound. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 27-1f

HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED by Jake Stauffer at LAUTARES' It must keep time or Your Money Refunded

Try Our Want Ads.

In the HOT SPOTS of Broadway!

"TORCH SINGER"

with Baby LeRoy

Clandette Colbert

David Manners
Ricardo Cortez

plus LAUREL HARDY Comedy

Sound News

TODAY --- TUESDAY

CAROLINA'S OWN CIRCUS COMING

America's Cleanest Amusement

WHEELER AND ALMOND CIRCUS

Greenville, Saturday, November 4th
Winslow Show Grounds

Performances: Afternoon, 1:30, Night 7:30

Admission, 25 Cents to All
Bring The Whole Family

Chesterfield Signal...

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y watch 'em hold 'em!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER