

The Rocky Mount Herald

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Cooley Backs President In Vigorous Manner

Congressman From Fourth District Vigorously Champions The New Deal

Sanford.—Congressman Harold D. Cooley opened the Democratic campaign in Lee county here Friday evening in a stirring address, to an enthusiastic audience. The appearance of Mr. Cooley, his first in Lee county, was under the auspices of the Lee County Young Democrats. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Sanford Moose band.

Dr. J. F. Foster, Democratic county chairman, presided over the meeting and announced that Congressman Walter Lambeth and Carl Goerch would deliver campaign addresses here, on October 19.

J. C. Pittman, of the Sanford bar, a college mate of the speaker of the evening, presented him to the audience. Declaring that the coming election will be the test of our faith in the plans and policies of the New Deal, Mr. Cooley said that it is the duty and privilege of every citizen to vote and register his approval of the leadership of President Roosevelt, the world's most famous citizen, who is doing so much to dispel the clouds of doubt and despair and to help the forgotten man.

Mr. Cooley flayed the members of the newly organized Liberty League who are opposing the plan of President Roosevelt and the New Deal. He said that many of those who claim that the New Deal is infringing upon the liberties of the American people, are trying to protect the interests of the public utilities, wildcat bankers, munition makers, those who would defy the pure food laws, and employers who would grind the hearts out of their employees.

Mr. Cooley said that the AAA has brought smiles to the faces of the farmers, instead of the look of despair that had existed for the past few years. He praised the Kerr-Smith tobacco act and said that the cotton growers would benefit by the Bankhead act as soon as some of its inequalities could be ironed out. He said that in the gigantic task that the administration has in remedying conditions some inequalities are bound to exist until smoothed out.

Mr. Cooley declared that "President Roosevelt in his New Deal is trying to save the red blooded men of America from the bread line and to restore their self-respect, not to destroy but to regulate business, to find the best way back to social justice and fair dealing, so that human happiness may follow."

National Safety Council finds rise in automobile deaths.

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Hospitals Given National Approval

Five Nearby Hospitals Listed By College Of Surgeons As Approved By Them

Three Rocky Mount hospitals, and a hospital in Wilson and one in Tarboro have the seal of approval of the American College of Surgeons, information received here this afternoon indicated. These five institutions are listed among 2,480 hospitals in the United States and Canada which are so approved out of 3,533 hospitals of 25 beds and more.

The local hospitals given approval include the Atlantic Coast Line hospital, the Rocky Mount Sanitarium and the Park View hospital.

Edgcombe General hospital in Tarboro and Wilson's Moore Herring hospital were also approved. This information was issued in the seventeenth yearly report of the college of surgeons.

To make the approved list, definite requirements must be met. "These include particularly the maintenance of organized medical staffs of ethical, competent physicians; complete medical records; and analysis of the clinical work adequate laboratory and x-ray facilities; and a thorough review of the hospital each month so as to carefully check up the results of the professional activities within the hospital, analyze, and seek to improve them," the bulletin received from the college of surgeons, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, founder and director general of the college, shows.

Dr. Martin, in presenting the annual report, said "Hospital care despite trying economic conditions in the United States and Canada, of the last five years, has shown a most gratifying improvement in service."

WRIT CONDUCTED HERE FOR VICTIM OF SUICIDE

Body Of Miss Hale Is Interred On Sunday

A throng of persons attended final rites here yesterday afternoon for Miss Martha Elizabeth Hale, 16-year-old suicide victim who snuffed out her life by inhaling gas.

The funeral services were conducted from the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hale, 511 Buena Vista Avenue, with Rev. H. C. Ewing, pastor of the Clark Street Methodist church, assisted by Rev. William Towe and Rev. Norman Vaughan, in charge. Interment was made in Pineview cemetery.

Efforts of the local fire department members were futile in attempts by artificial respiration to restore life to the girl whose body was found early Saturday night slumped on the bathroom floor.

Besides her father and mother the dead girl is survived by two sisters, Rena and Lolla, and one brother, Robert.

STUDENTS STRIKE

Bridgeport, Conn.—Three hundred high school students quit their classes in a strike for shorter school hours. Last year, owing to congestion, the school operated on a half-day schedule. The opening of a new school relieved the congestion and full-day classes were begun.

FOUR SLAIN IN BATTLE

St. Jacob, Ill.—When robbers entered his tavern, Elmer Jackson opened fire with a shotgun, and in the fusillade which followed two of the bandits, an employe and one patron were killed.

BOLIVIA REFUSES

Buenos Aires.—Bolivia is not inclined to cease hostilities in the Chaco until a final settlement of the territorial dispute is attained.

CATTLE EXPERT



GEORGE STEIN, A. C. C., Wilson

Wilson.—George Stein, freshman student at Atlantic Christian College from Rocky Mount, will leave with three other North Carolina boys for Kansas City on October 17 to take part in the national livestock judging contest to be held there from the 20th through the 27th.

These four young farmers comprise the State delegation which will compete with representatives from the other forty seven states for livestock judging honors. Previously Stein and the other three have won out in local, district, and State contests.

Stein, a graduate of the 1934 class at West Edgcombe High school, Rocky Mount, has a very fine record behind him as a student in high school vocational agriculture, having won the coveted Carolina Farmers' degree, which is bestowed upon a few young Tar Heel farmers each year for their excellence along several lines in the field of vocational agriculture.

NEW AGENT IS ADDED TO INSURANCE COMPANY

Ward Announces Alford As Special Agent Here

D. L. Alford, Jr., formerly of Asheville and Durham, has arrived in the city today to begin work as special agent for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, C. C. Ward, general agent of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, announced. Mr. Alford, who worked this section of the State for two years from 1931 to 1933, is well acquainted with eastern North Carolina, it is understood.

Mr. Alford plans to make his home in Rocky Mount. He finished Duke University in Durham in 1931, and afterward went to work as an agent with a territory including all east of Raleigh. Following his two years work in this part of the State he moved to Asheville, where he was connected with the George Vanderbilt hotel.

From Asheville Mr. Alford came to Rocky Mount, where he begins work with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia as special agent for this territory.

OFFICIAL, DEAD, HELD 3,000 UNCASHED CHECKS

Marlinton, W. Va.—When S. L. Brown, clerk of Pocahontas County, died after serving for forty years, auditors found 1,500 money orders and 3,000 checks which had never been cashed. Most of them were for sums ranging from one to two dollars.

Every year when his books were audited, Mr. Brown wrote his personal check for the amount due and was never short a cent in his account. Whether writers of the checks made them good or not is a question, because most of the checks are out of date. However, many new checks are being received by the administrator of his estate. The money orders will be paid in full by the Post Office Department.

League of Nations receives Ecuador as its sixtieth member.

Drop in world wheat crop forecast as improving situation.

Roosevelt picks two boards to direct NRA reorganization.

Is He Out To Be Governor

Several newspaper articles have recently been sent out from Raleigh by certain feature reporters advocating Mr. Hoey for governor, undertaking to feel the lay of the ground as to how public sentiment is for him. Mr. Hoey is the brother-in-law of former Governor O. Max Gardner and generally recognized as his chief and confidential adviser, and Mr. Gardner made the statement that he offered to appoint his brother-in-law senator when he appointed Governor Morrison, but Mr. Hoey must have thought it was probably too much of a family affair, and according to news reports, declined. Some of these reporters have gone so far as to say that other candidates are waiting to find what Mr. Hoey will do before they decide what they will do themselves. This is, of course, to try to build up sentiment for Mr. Hoey. The public does not believe this to be a true statement of conditions, for it is not believed there are any candidates awaiting their decision on Mr. Hoey's action. It is not thought in this part of the State that Mr. Hoey will offer himself, even though he is trying to feel out the ground, but, if he should run, can the Democratic party afford to nominate him? Some of his friends say he is making so much money he can't afford to offer himself as his financial loss would be so great. He is one of the General Counsel of the Power Trust, and he represented this great interest during the last three sessions of the legislature as Senior Counsel and lobbyist. He is reported to also serve the combined tobacco manufacturers in the same capacity, with large retainers. He is also retained by five of the text book publishers who have books to be adopted and sold to the Board of Education, and was so employed during his brother-in-law's term of office as governor, and was reported to have represented the publishing house that was not low bidder when in 1930 there was sought to get an adoption of a new arithmetic at a lower price than the one on the list, and after several hearings and the bids were in, Governor Gardner declined to go forward with the adoption, and Mr. Hoey's client retained the old book for another year by reason of the failure of the adoption.

It was reported by his friends that his fees and honorariums were far in excess of \$25,000 per session for work as lobbyist among the members of the House and Senate, and appearances before the financial committee. He was recognized as the dean of the lobbyists.

A.F.L. Checks Farmers Urged Enter 12c Pool

By ROY H. PARK

San Francisco.—Investigation of the labor attitude of Clay Williams, NRA board member, will be requested by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on his return to Washington, he announced today.

Green, who plans to leave tomorrow for the East said the federation's executive council had instructed him to present the request to President Roosevelt.

An investigation of Williams' attitude while head of a tobacco company, toward organized labor was demanded in a resolution adopted by the A. F. of L. convention here last week. It accused him of opposition to trade unions and to collective bargaining with them.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 14, 1934.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 33:22. "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Oh that I were as in months past, as in the days when God preserved me; When his candle shined upon my head, and when by his light I walked through darkness; as I was in the days of my youth, when the secret of God was upon my tabernacle." (Job 29:2-4.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should hesitate to say that Jehovah sins or suffers; but if sin and suffering are realities of being, whence did they emanate? God made all that was made, and Mind signifies God,—infinity, not finity. Not far removed from finity is the belief which unites such opposites as sickness and health, holiness and unholiness, calls both the offspring or spirit, and at the same time admits that Spirit is God,—virtually declaring Him good in one instance and evil in another."

Australian youth breaks record in flight to England.

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

PLANNING THE NEW BUDGET IS INFLATION BEGINNING? TWO PERPLEXING QUESTIONS BOTH PREDICT "VICTORY" SENATE-HOUSE OUTLOOK TO TIGHTEN UP THE N. R. A. ROOSEVELT AND BANKERS IS BUSINESS HOLDING BACK? HOUSING PROGRAM SPEEDED

By Hugo Sims, Gold Leaf Farmer Special Washington Correspondent.

The question of how much money the government will spend in the next fiscal year is receiving attention as the President and his assistants begin preliminary work on the report to Congress next January. Last year the nation was amazed by the President's estimate that the deficit would reach more than seven billion dollars by June 30th, with two billion more added during the last half of the year. This was not the case, however, as the deficit, at the end of September was only \$4,154,000—\$5,141,000,000 short of the estimate.

With definite plans to continue the C. C. C. and with heavy expenditures certain to continue through relief agencies and P. W. A., there is no chance of balancing the budget in full, although it is expected that the "normal" expenditures will be less than income. Another development is that payments to the R. F. C., which is authorized to call on the Treasury for nearly two billion dollars, are about equaling loans thus lowering the prospective deficit for next year.

The argument over the amount of inflation involved in the nationalization and purchase of silver got underway again when it was seen that there has been an increase of \$134,000,000 in money outstanding in the past two months. More than half was in Federal Reserve notes but apparently \$56,000,000 was in silver certificates. Meanwhile, silver is being bought at the rate of 35,000,000 ounces a month, which means a two year program to reach the goal set by Congress and establish silver at a one-to-three ration with gold as a currency backing.

Undoubtedly the next Congress will face two perplexing questions when it gets together in January—payment of the bonus immediately, and 30-hour week legislation. The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor unanimously went on record in favor of the latter as a means to eliminate unemployment, and the American Legion Convention, meeting in the latter part of this month, is expected to call for immediate payment of about \$2,200,000,000 to the ex-soldiers. Fourteen of the forty-four departments have gone on record in favor of this step and they represent more than a third of the voting strength of the Legion convention.

Republican and Democratic party officials insist that the election in November will be a "victory," and it is safe to predict that after it is over the results will be upheld by partisans of both sides as a "vindication." Particular attention centers upon the Senate races because, if the Democrats make anything like the gains they ex-

pect, that party will acquire such a control of the upper chamber as to enable it to retain a majority in 1936 even if a Republican President is then elected. Inasmuch as only a third of the Senators have to face the voters every two years it requires years to overcome a large majority.

The present roll call in the Senate shows 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member. A gain of four for the party in power, which seems likely, will give it a two-thirds majority, enough to invoke cloture, run roughshod over opposition, ratify treaties and suspend Senate rules. However, it is safe to say that there will be few occasions when all the Democrats will vote solidly behind any measure.

While greater interest is centered in the Senatorial contests, the House elections offer an opportunity for something like a clear declaration of the people upon the major policies of the Administration. The entire membership of the House is to be filled, giving the voters a chance to wreck the New Deal, if they are so disposed, by the simple method of electing opposition candidates. This, it seems, will be hard to do, because in many districts candidates are finding it expedient to avoid attacking the Administration. This is not the case in Pennsylvania and Michigan, however, but generally it is the picture.

The reorganization of the N. R. A. forecasts some changes in policies as well as a new method of administration. As set up by the President, a policy-fixing unit is headed by Donald Richberg and includes Secretaries Ickes and Perkins, Harry Hopkins and Chester Davis. This group will make recommendations to the President and, while changes will come slowly, it is clearly indicated that price-fixing and production control provisions of many codes will be eliminated. More effective action to prevent monopolies, protect small businesses, enforce the collective bargaining section, and emphasize the need for unrestricted production and open competition are urged as vital to the capitalist system.

The administrative board is headed by S. Clay Williams, former head of a large tobacco company, and includes Sidney Hillman, a labor leader of New York; and A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet; Leon Marshall, a deputy NRA administrator, and Walter Hamilton, an economist. All of these members are familiar with NRA administrative details which they will have to handle.

Realizing that compliance with NRA codes has grown steadily worse in the past few months, the next step will be to put sharper teeth behind the enforcement provisions and to begin a drive to obtain obedience to the provisions of codes. The President is taking a strong personal hand in passing upon all phases of the recovery effort and will soon tighten up compliance machinery by setting up a judicial division, in which the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice will have definite functions.

The meeting of the American Bankers' Association in Washington later this month will bring (Please turn to page eight)

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