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## Why Old Members Not Returning Bob Cox Defeated Hon. T. T. Thorne Discusses **PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON**

THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS DEMOCRATS RESTIVE **ROOSEVELT'S STRATEGY REPUBLICAN ATTACKS** 

DROUGHT ALTERS FARM AID PUBLIC DEBT AND EXPENSES He Opposes Proposed New

PLANS HOUSING CAMPAIGNS

The political campaign is under way with every effort being made by both parties to convince the

voters. While the President takes the view that his is the least partisan administration in the country's history and has warned his

aides not to make partisan political appeals but to predicate their arment entirely upon support of the New Deal, there is little reason to doubt that Democratic leaders in various states will attempt to build up the party in the fall elections.

Party wheelhorses, it is said, are becoming restive under the fear that the President through his activity may weaken the organization in some States. There have been frank protests against any campaign based on the idea that his is not a Democratic regime, vigorously supporting party candidates who are in accord with the policies being enacted or advocated. To support Progressives, or Republicans, because they happen to be favorable threatens serious impairment of the party, say many

leaders.

Just what the final attitude of the President will be seems cer-tain to be cleared up when he returns from his vacation and makes several speeches while crosing the country from the coast to the cap-ital. Interesting also is the view that Southern Democrats are uneasy over the flirtation with the post Progressives of the West when

many observers are impressed that the Roosevelt strategy is a frank bid for the support of these elements rather than a combination of Eastern and Southern Democrats.

The Republicans under the lead of National Committee Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, have made plain the line of attack, calling the New Deal government from above and insisting that the people can manage their own affairs without the dictation of a bureaucracy. The expenditure of huge sums to produce an "illusion of prosperity," piling

up vast debts that mean heavy future taxation, failure to produce tangible results are other counts in the indictment.

**Fountain Speaker At Sanford Event** 

**Constitution In Talk-**Woodmen Sponsor Celebration

Sanford, July 5 .- The Fourth of July celebration staged Wednesday by Sanford camp, 16,988, Modern Woodmen of America, attracted an enormous crowd from the surround

ing territory. Beginning at 10 o'clock with reg istration of Woodmen, and followed by a parade headed by the Woodmen band of Wendell, there were numerous contests and amuse ments. These included a life saving demonstration by Sanford fire de partment, water contest, boxing

contests, street initiation of candidates in Woodmen camps and a baby parade in which chlidren un der six years of age participated. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded Lelia Joseph, andTommie Davenport, and to the winners not in costume, who were Betty New lin, and James Wicker. The baby parade was headed by the service company band, 120th infantry of Raleigh, A. Braxton, director.

At 6 o'clock on a platform erect ed on North Steele street, the ad dress of the day was delivered by former Lieut- Gov. R. T .Fountani,

of Rocky Mount. He was presented by J. G. Edwards, of the Sanford bar. After referring to the significance of the day, the speaker said that the "Declaration of Independence was one of the world's greatest documents, and this with the constitution should be held up to the youth of the land as a guide

Mr. Fountain said there was tendency to scrap and destroy ancient landmarks and "we should be ware." He referred to the Brookings survey which he said recom-mended the short ballot and abolished or consolidated many coun-

ties. "I warn the people against this," said former Lieutenant Governor Fountain.

speaker was strongly against the adoption of the proposed new state constitution, and urged that the voters not "scrap of destroy the old one.'

#### MORE MONEY FOR TARHEELIA

The first batch of allotments for non-federal projects to be made

#### According to press reports and the best information we are able to get, the next general assembly will have fewer older members, in both the Senate and House, brought over from the last session than any general assembly that has met in several decades. We are informed that there will be about twenty-three old members in the House and probably nine old Senators. The House is composed of 120 members and the Senate 50.

There will not be an old Senator back from west of Durham, Senator Hill from Durham being the farthest western Senator to return. As some o fthe papers have expressed it, "There must be some reason for this. The people must not be satisfied with the present order." We might ask the question, "What part has the gross Sales Tax act had in this?" Everywhere there has been the direct

issue of the Sales Tax, the opponents have won out. What effect has the Brookings' report and the centralizing of government had in it? These are questions that the next legislature and those in authority must take heed of.

#### CAN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AFFORD TO NOMINATE MR. HOEY

There seems to be some agitation from special interests and the machine for Honorable Clyde Hoey to run for Governor. According to an editorial appearing in one of the State papers, it was stated that several candidates for Governor were awaiting decision as to what Hon. Hoey would do in the matter. We do not believe that this is the condition.

Hon. Clyde Hoey has for the past several sessions of the legislature been the leading lobbyist for the Southern Power Company and other large interests. Some of his friends stat ing that his fees are honorarium reaching far in excess of \$25,000 per session. In fact he was recognized as the dean of all the lobbyists. If this be so then can the Democratic party afford to nominate the Hon. Clyde Hoey, since his business interest has been so tied up as above stated? There will probably be plenty of candidates for Governor but we do not be-lieve that their delay in announcing is caused by the delay of Mr. Hoey. Mr. Hoey is the brother-in-law of former Governor O. Max Gardner, who is one of the leading lobbyists in Washington.

#### FINGER PRINTS

There has been some suggestion that Rocky Mount should install a finger print department headed by an expert. We cannot see any real need for such a department as the work has heretofore been done by the Police Department, where it appeared necessary and the prints were sent to Washington and Raligh, where they received immediate attention.

This new department would entail heavy extra cost upon the taxpayers from which the benefits would not be received commensurate with outlay. Our suggestion would be, if the city is able, rather than

incur the extra officer, it would probably be better to restore the 10 percent cut to policemen that was made before wages were raised under the New Deal.

### Seek To Settle Fate Rocky Mount Store **Tarboro Ball Club Destroyed By Fire**

#### Sheriff Bardin Volunteers to Damage Estimated At \$50,000 **Give Up Managerial Duties Of** Club

Tarboro, Julyy 7.-More than 100 fans gathered here yesterday

## Firemen Manage to Save Other Buildings

A raging fire that threatened whole business block here destroyed to determine the fate of the Tar- the S. H. Kress chain department boro club of the East Carolina store early Sunday. The damage

legue, but the meeting broke up has been estimated at \$50,000.

The biggest upset in the second Democratic primary in Forsyth county Saturday, was the defeat for renomination to the Legislature of Robert M. Cox who has served ten terms in the House from Forsyth. Cox voted for the sales tax as well as for the sale of beer in the 1933 Legislature and this is believed to have contributed to his undoing. He was defeated by

Station, and an unqualified op ponent of the sales tax. Hal Alspaugh was nominated for the other House seat over Hollingsworth Williams. In the first primary, Dr. R. W. McDonald wh is an avowed opponent of the sales tax, was nominated. Alspaugh has declined to commit himself on the question.

C. M. Hauser, merchant of Ogburn

Luther Ferrell, Winston-Salem attorney, defeated Efird L. Hine Scotland Neck Winston-Salem merchant for the senate by 837 votes. Ferrall has an "open mind" on the sales tax question while Hine was bitter in opposition to it.

# EARLIEST TOBACCO **OPENING DATE SET**

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. July 7.-The 1934 tobacco market ing season will be launched with brook, 43, a well known local resithe opening of the Georgia markets August 1, under a decision of the sales committee of the Tobacco night in a Tarboro hospital following an extended illness. Association of the United States in ession here.

Other opening dates are: South Carolina, August 9; Eastern North Rocky Mount, were in charge of the Carolina, August 23; middle belt, final rites. September 13; old belt, October 25,

and dark Virginia, November 7. W. T. Clark, of Wilson, N. C., was named president of the asso-

ciation, succeeding A. B. Carring-Firemen of this city acted as honton, of Danville, president for the past nine years. A. B. Carrington and T. M. Car

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Allsbrook, was rington, of Richmond, were named a member of one of the oldest famto life membership on the board of ilies in this section. governors.

# WAREHOUSE TOBACCO CODE GIVEN APPROVAL BY THE PRESIDENT

place

vive.

Norfolk; Mrs. Walter Cherry. Leg-

gett, and Mrs. Wiley Cherry, Rocky

Mount, and two brothers, David

Allsbrook, Rocky Mount, also sur-

HOSPITAL FROM

Washington, July 5 .- The code for the auction of loose leaf tobacco warehouse industry has been approved by President Roosevelt, it was announced today. It will be come effective July 9. Labor provisions are under NRA jurisdiction. other sections under AAA.

A basic maximum of 40 hours : YOUTH DIES IN week, eight hours a day, is set up, with certain employes permitted to

The reading of the proposed new constitution, as well as the arguments offered by its friends for its adoption by the people in the November election, is most suggestive of the desire to do away with the tax limitation now in the constitution of the state. The power to tax is the power to destroy, and since this is true it is well to know what weapons of destruction, if the proposed new constitution is adopted, the people will put in the hands of the taxing power. The taxes to be levied will be in the judgment of the legislature, subject only to the general supervisory power of the courts, to be just and equitable. How sound or safe will be the opinions of the legislatures hereafter, or what broad or narrow interpretation the courts will put on the words "equitable" and

For Legislature Proposed New Constitution

**Tarboro Hospital Following** 

Long Illness

'just" is beyond the ken of the best guesser in North Carolina. The complexity is further increased, in the average mind, by the statement that this power to tax must be for a public purpose, which public purpose, its friends say, can or will be defined hereafter by the same legislature that perhaps, free of all limitations or restrictions, levies the tax. The declared "public purpose" and that such tax is "just and equitable" will, in the view of many, follow each other just as night follows day.

property doing away with the ad valorem basis and uniform rule now in the constitution of the state is but one way of arranging mat-Leader Is Dead tres so as to show favors to one class of property to the possible harm or prejudice of another class. Sherwood Allsbrook Dies In whenever in the course of events it is in the power or persons or interest to do so. If this is not the reason, then why classify property? Some are inclined to believe Scotland Neck, July 7.-Funeral there are many still among us and services were conducted here late to come who will use this power for this afternoon for Sherwood Allsunfair discrimination whenever they can, and the chances are in dent of this place who died last light of past achievements in eschaing taxation the owners of property, or many of them will be dis-Rev. W. E. Goode, local Baptist posed to use all available means to minister, and Elder A. B. Denson accomplish their objects. Is there of the Primitive Baptist church at now such public necessity or need as justifies our placing this new

The proposed classification of

\$1.00 PER YEAR

temptation in the path of those The deceased long had been in who will be armed with this mighty terested in civic affairs and was inweapon of classification? strumental in organizing and main-

That the legislature is chosen taining the local fire department. once in two years, and the Governor, who under restriction has the orary pallbearers for the funeral power to veto, for four years, and Mr. Allsbrook, son of the late cannot succeed himself, does not strengthen, but immeasurably weakens the whole proposal. Eliminating all suggestions of wrong

Besides his wife, the former Miss or disposition to do only what is Lena Cherry, the deceased is surright, experience in legislation and vived by two sons, Sherwood, Jr., the multitudinous opportunities and Robert, and three daughters, given by more than one term, eith-Mrs. Lena Cherry and Misses Mirer in the legislature or in the Goviam and Foy Allsbrook, all of this ernor's office, with the chances to Three sisters, Mrs. Charles Bell,

learn and understand motives, are the surest safe-guard for the protection of the public interest, when the rights of the poor and those unable or 'unwilling to hire paid Allsbrook, Portsmouth and B. I. lobbyists are assailed by those not troubled in using any means to accomplish their purposes. Forewarned is often fore-armed in mos: of the relations of life. Experience is often a bitter school, but human

	from the new appropriation for		wanant work by the fire depart-	work 12 hours a day provided they	RHEUMATIC FEVER	nature somehow will learn but lit
		of the club, which has won only two	ment, using all the equipment	are paid at least \$25 a week.		tle in any other. We are blandly
ultural conditions to such an ex-		of the club, which has won only two	surrounding buildings. After the	Minimum wages established are	Roscoe Leonard Smith, eight-	told that under the uniform rule
ent that the farm program of the	Administrator Ickes.	sign if anyone else wishes to take	blaze mag discourses atter the	22 1-2 cents an hour for unskilled	year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.	and ad volaram basis now in the
(Please turn to page three)	Grants and Ioans for North	over the managerial duties. Arthur	stage enough a classification of a late	common labor and \$16 a week for	J. Smith of Willifordtown, died in	constitution of the state, (bu
The same same same same same same same sam	Carolina were: Catawba county,	over the managerial duties. Arthur	stage around 2 o clock in the morn-	clerical employes. It is provided	a local hospital Saturday afternoon	which is completely swept away 1
	schools, \$103,000; Vance countyy,	Baker, local business man, made an	ing, firemen fought it steadily un-	that no weekly wage shall be re-	from what was described as rheu-	the new proposal is adopted) the
	schools, \$286,900; Caldwell county,	offer at the meeting to take over	th it was brought under control at	duced because of a reduction of	matic iever.	taxing newars that he are unable
A State of the Contract of the State	schools, \$87,000 and \$68,000; Le-	the club but his offer was not ac-	6 o'clock.	working hours under the code re-	The child had been ill for the	to get on the tax books a mag
and the second	noir, fire hydrants, \$60,000; Yad-	cepted.	The origin of the fire has not	quirements. The rate at 22 1-2	past three weeks with his condition	amount of taxables. In other word
and the second second second second	kinville, water works, \$44,000;		been ascertained. An official of the	cents an hour represents a sub-	growing worse steadily, it was re-	the proponents of the new consti
Tev Oue	Rockingham county, schools, \$367,-	second defeat yesterday at the		stantial increase over past condi-	portea.	tution offered the public for adon
Try Our	000; Winston-Salem, abbatoir, \$35,-	hands of Kinston, which blanked		tions.	Funeral services were conducted	tion at the polls to ease the con
	000. Pender county courthouse	the locals, 12-0. The club is the	The Kress store employed some	The industry employs approxi-	from the nome at 2:30 o'clock Sun-	science of the tax dodgers who
	\$75.000. Durham incinerators \$40-	only one in the circuit with a per-		mately 15,000 people and is highly	day afternoon with Rev. Tom E.	have been under oath violating the
Auverusing	000. Destant asharla ator 000	centage of wins lower than .450.		seasional.	waiters, pastor of the North Rocky	law of the state in not listing the
	Burlington, fire alarms, \$20,000;	Yesterday's defeat plunged the			mount Baptist church, in charge of	taxables designed to support the
Columns	Guilford county, schools, \$323,000.	club down to .083.	PHILCO RADIOS	KEPT HIS MONEY	the rites.	government that has protected
Columns		A plan to have a group of local		BURIED IN GROUND	Interment followed at the Dean's	them in the enjoyment of all the:
	BUSY SEASON AT	individuals back the club financial-	and mound i uniture Co.	BURIED IN GROUND	cross-roads cemetery in Nash coun-	property will then be rewarded by
	OTT WIND T AWA	ly with a view of obtaining better	has recently received a new ship-	Chinquapin, June 27 Noah Fut-	ty.	classification and a lower rate o
		playing material was discussed at	ment of the new 1935 models of	rell, 84, well-known citizen of this		taxation and come forward and d
Tell The Herald's 7,500 read-	The recently improved picnic	the meeting, but no action was tak-	Philco Radios. Among their new	section, died in his sleep at the	Six pure bred Jersey calves	just what every honest person ha
ers of your needs and what	grounds and swimming facilities of	en pending discussion of further	sets is the new direct current sets	home of a gon hove Cotundar of	have been placed so far this year	harptofore taken neguliar pride in
	Silver Lake are drawing large	details.	for Delco plants, especially deigned	ternoon.	with 4-H club members of Caldwell	doing, that is paying their jus
	crowds daily.	0	for farm use. They also have spec-	Mr Entroll ato dinno and las	County.	(Please turn to page six)
change by the use of our	Silver Lake, operated by Mr. Ed	SECOND COTTON	ial designed battery sets where	down for a nap. Several hours lat-		
change by the use of our	Lamb, is located near Wilson, and	BLOSSOM OF SEASON	neither power or Delco plants are	er his daughter-in-law called him	***************************************	······································
Classfied Ad Column or	is about 12 miles from Rocky	<b>REPORTED IN NASH</b>	accessible. The yare anxious that	and form I him land	18	
	Mount on the new Raleigh road.	REI ORTED IN NASH	the public see these new designs	Sonnahing about the house Man	NOT	TICE
Regular Ad Column.	A great variety of entertainment		in all wave sets that enables one	day, Mr. Futrell's relatives found	NOI	ICE
and the second	is offered there, among which is	Nashville, July 6 A second cor-	to get foregin tations direct.	\$380 belonging to the aged citizen		
	swimming, boating and dancing.	ton blossom has been reported in		buried in two pint jars. The sheriff	I mose desiring to subs	cribe to The Rocky Mount
	They have a lunch room and also	Nash county. It was grown on the	BIRDS KILLED	distributed the money equally	Herald may do so by sen	ding \$1.00 with name and
and the second se	beautiful picnic grounds.	farm of J. A. Jessup.		among eight children of the de-		ount Herald, Rocky Mount.
		The first blossom reported was	London Thousands of dead	ceased. A surviving sister who lives		,,,,
Bondona when you and	BIRTH OF 17TH CHILD	grown by J. M .Bone in the Oak	birds are found every morning in		1	
Readers, when you pur-		Level section.	a 20 mile area around Melcombe.		1	
chase goods advertised in these columns tell the	A ten-and-one-half pound boy	Both blossoms were full matur-	Early risers see rooks, jackdaws,		Name	
	was born a few days ago to Mr. and	ed and healthy.		County Agent W. B. Collins was		
	Mrs. W. A. Setzer, of Catawba,			participated in by 252 Alleghany		
		New Deal policies increase lead				ate
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THE HERALD.	Catawba county, making the 17th	New Deal policies increase lead in Literary Digest poll.		sheep growers who sold 18,678		ate