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#### President Makes Strong Plea for Brotherly Spirit

Calls on Nation to Heal HOOD LOSES SUIT Scars Of Sectional Strife In Gettysburg Address

Gettysburg National Cemetery, May 30.-Close by the ridge where Lee flung the flower of the South into one desperate charge against Northern steel, President Roosevelt today called upon the nation to heal the scars of sectional strife.

The shadow of another President -Lincoln, the rail splitter-was tall this blossoming battlefield, for it was here on a November day that he stepped to the edge of a crude wooden platform and spoke words that still live - "We highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

"Surely," said Mr. Roosevelt today, "this is holy ground."

"On these hills of Gettysburg two armies of Americans once met in combat. Not far from here a ragged Continental army survived a bitter winter to keep alive, the expiring hope of a new nation. And near to this battlefield and that valley stands that invincible city where Declaration of Independnce was born and the Constitution of the United 2States was written by the fathers."

The roads that ourl among the monuments were black today with automobiles carrying 50,000 persons up the green slopes to hear Mr. Roosevelt praise all who died here where the fortunes of the Confederacy touched the crest and failed. In that three-day struggle through the heat of July, 1863, 3,155 of the North and 3,903 of the South fell between the battle lines of Lee and

were everywhere today. and grouped around Mr. Roosevelt as he spoke were a few faltering in blue-men who were alive when Pickett charged.

"We are all brothers now in a new understanding," said Mr. Roose "The grain farmers of the West do not set themselves up for preference if we seek at the same time to help the cotton farmers of the South; nor do the tobacco growers complain of discrimination, if, at the same time, we help the caftle men of the plains and moun-

"It was an inspired prophet of the South who said: 'My brethern, know one another, we will love one another.' The tragedy of the nation was that the people did not know one another because they had not the necessary means of visiting one another.

"Washington and Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow sought and worked for a consolidated nation. You and I have it in our power to attain that ideal.

"Here in the presence of the spirits who fell on this ground we give renewed assurance that the passions of war are mouldering in the tombs of time and the purposes of peace are flowing in the hearts of a united people."

national unity, defended his recov- spring. Two farmers secured yields ery program by saying:

"The chief hindrance to progress the first cutting.

# Against Oil Co.

Concern Not Liable for Assessment

Greenville, May 31.-Gurney P. Hood, state bank commissioner, lost his suit in civil Superior court here yesterday to recover on a stock assessment for \$3,000 in the defunct Citizens Bank of Farmville against the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Com-

The jury held the shares of stock involved in the suit were not the property of the fertilizer concern, and the burden now falls back upon R. E. Fields of Farmville, original owner of the shares, against whom a verdict for the amount was returned by a jury in a former ses-

R. E. Fields, original owner of the stock, had placed it as collateral on a note to the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Company.

Hood first brought suit against Fields and obtained jugment for the full amount. Fields, however, contended the stock was owned by the Fertilizer company and that he was not the right person to pay. The jury found that the fertilizer concern was not the owner of the shares and this left Fields subject to provisions of the original judg- Mrs. Josie McArthur, Greenville, N.

The case was begun yesterday J. R. Dozier, Fountain, N. C. rning and completed during the afternoon. Court immediately adjourned when the jury answered

Around a dozen cases were disposed of during the week, bringing the total for the two week term to approximately 35. The remainder of the cases on the calendar for this week were continued.

comes from three elements, which, thank God, grow less in importance with the growth of a clearer understanding of our purposes on the part of the overwhelming majority. These groups are those who seek to stir political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts,; those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair advantage over those few who live up to the rules; and those few who still because they have never been willing to take an interest in their fellow Americans, dwell inside their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of sectionalism which has no place in our national life."

Mr. Roosevelt left after his speech for New York, where he will review the fleet. He will remain with from boyhood up to his seventythere until Friday, when he goes to Gorton, Mass., to attend the graduation of his son, John, from Gorton School.

Forsyth alfalfa growers report a Mr. Roosevelt, in appealing for fine quality of alfalfa hay cut this server you would think, "Their hearts of two tons of dry hay per acre at IITe or departed glory."

#### Congress Hands Tax Upon Sales Another Blow

Committee Turns Down tee to report out the sales tax bill Proposal For Levy On will unquestionably be a blow

Washington, May 29.—Congress today handed the sales tax another enabled the Senate to place its sales the hospitality of Farmville from blow when the House commerce tax on mail order house shipments the Doctors—the druggists—Busicommittee rejected the Senate bill along with all other merchandise people—the movies and other places designed to give sales tax states the shipped into the state. It was vee- of interest-indeed it was a real gala

sioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and the states which have sales taxes happiness wherever men are known. for passage of the law to provide for permanent form of taxation caused Farmville, through their Mayor John levying a sales tax on goods in the committee inter-state shipment. It was con- on the proposal. tended that North Carolina mer | The measure was hurriedly passed were one and the same-inseparable, her home, which was beautifully decchants were losing a great volume by the Senate and many Senators of business because of residents make did not understand the purposes of escape the sales tax,

tion would tend to intrench the sales that the opposition has made itself tax as a permanent form of tax- known. ation and it was this kind of argu- No doubt another effort will be ment which caused the commerce committee to turn down the pro- sales tax states the right to levy a of the bill at this session.

Failure of the commerce commit those in North Carolina who are Mail Order Shipments fighting the repeal of the State sages tax law in that state.

Had the law passed it would have ndise coming ognized by many members of Con- day for them, the very beginning and Governor Ehringhaus, Commis- been of benefit to the merchants of that engenders hope, ents of State sales taxes but the fear of passing a law which The invitation was to all persons mest appeal to Congress would encourage the sales tax as a of seventy years of age and over and

ing purchases out of the state to the legislation. Opponents of the sales tax stated here this afternoon tended that passage of such legisla- on the bill it would not pass now

made at the next session to give the

#### Farmville is Host to the Septuagenarian

Alice Harper Parker, Age 9, and Alton Wells Thomas, Age 10, Mas-

The members of the Septuagenari-Jury Holds Farmville an Association, Inc., of Pitt County, North Carolina, assembled in Farmville, N. C., May 25th for their first Defunct Bank Stock meeting under their charter-John Hill Paylor presiding.

On behalf of the city of Farmville, these members received a most hear ty welcome by John Lewis, the Mayor of our city.

Very recently this association received their charter of incorporation, and a this was the first meeting, it was necessary to perfect an organization. Mr. Paylor, in a most dignified manner, as chairman, after explaining the objects of the meeting, set about to organize these members. The newly received charter, from the Secretary of State of North Carolina was read and the basic principles upon which it was granted. Likewise, the constitution and By-Laws of the Association were read and adopted and thus an organization which has had a meager existence for three years became a reality.

The following were elected as officers of the association: R. L. Davis, President; Marcellus Smith, Vice-

and Treasurer. The legislative body or Board Governors elected were eight Septuagenarians as follows: William McArthur, Greenville, N. C., Watt Parker, Farmville, N. C., Jonas Dildy, Fountain, N. C., Abner Eason, Fountain, N. C., P. L. Carr, Greene county, C., Dr. C. E. Moore, Wilson, N. C.,

About three years ago this organi-

tionship, regardless of religion or Spain. politics, a relationship for their comerally, a higher and more eloquent present American naval base meaning, vested with dignity. Among other things he held that this organization should inculcate in the hearts of man a reverence for the wisdom and forethought of our fathers in the establishment of a governthemselves in their declining years, doned. and as one common brotherhood, irrespective of politics and religion to Dry Forces of Pitt To hand down to posterity their everlasting thoughts of love for God and their country.

These pinciples of this originator of a new and unique method of service, based upon love and charity commenced to grow-and it continues to grow-Mr. R. L. Davis, known far and wide, and distinguished always, in every thing he has been connected eight years, caught this spirit and became the first president of association under its charter. his first address Farmville was proud to hear that short but timely speech of Bob Davis and to the casual obwere now in the grave, doubtful of

These happy and peppy souls adjourned until May, 1935, and while Farmville is the first Host to, and the birthplace of this organization, compared to which there seems to be none other like it, it is too early to predict what town or community will entertain these people on their first anniversary. All communications should be addressed to the original promoter, Watt Parker, or the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Eliza-

beth Davis, Farmville, N. C. After adjournment, these septua genarians were treated to a good dinner prepared for them and accepted nucleus of a great good movement

"Farewell: a word that must be, orated with spring flowers. and hath been-

# Abandons Special

Roosevelt Signs New Treaty Withdrawing Troublesome Platt Amendment

Rights in Cuba

Washington, May 29.-Abondonment of the right to intervene in the domestic affairs of Cuba was proposed to the Senate tonight by Presi-

dent Rooevelt. He transmited for ratification, Senate leaders promised would be promptly given, a new treaty with the island republic which would do away with the 30year-old one in which was incorporated the Platt amendment. This amendment gave the United States the right to intervene for the maintenance of Ouban independence and the protection of American lives and property.

In sending the treaty to the Senthe President said it made it President; F. M. Davis, Secretary clear that the United States not only opposed the policy of armed intervention, but that it renounces "those rights of intervention and interference in Cuba which have been bestowed upon it by treaty."

Senator Pittman (D., Nev.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his committee would

The treaty supersedes that of 1903, heart of Watt Parker, a Spanish cerning Cuban international and in-War Veteran, who preached the ternal affairs that were deemed necprinciples that men of seventy years essary when the young republic and over, should have a closer rela- achieved its independence from from the viewpoint of the campers,

mon good and such a relationship cles, the most important of which the highest honors of the Midget that would give to life of man gen- continue American rights in the Camp in 1932 and 1933. Guantanamo, and provide that either the Farmville Auxiliary, was elected nation, in case of epidemics, may as the new president of the Get-To-

naval base on the north shore of retary. ment under whose constitution and Havana Bay, which has never been laws they had been enabled to live developed, are abondoned in the an inspiring message in song to the for three score and ten years; to new treaty. All other provisions of group, as a conclusion to the propromote happiness and peace among the 1903 treaty are likewise aban- gram.

#### Meet in Greenville On Friday, June 8th

The United Dry Forces of Pitt County will hold a county-wide rally in the auditorium of the Shepherd Library in Greenville on Friday evening, June 8th. A State representative of the United Dry Forces of North Carolina will be present and will assist in effecting the organilation of a County Unit. A large majority of the one hundred counties of the state have their organilations set up and Pitt must not lag behind.

The ministers of the County are urged to announce this meeting from their pulpits on Sunday and to get in touch with key citizens who are interested in keeping North Carolina legally dry. The Tulington Act is not permanently secure in our state unless we bestir ourselves and keen alive our dry organization. The danger that faces us is that, after our great victory ast Fall, we will repeat the tragedy that occurred after the passage of the eighteenth amendment and lie down on the job until the wet forces have insidiously captured the Administrator, K. T. Futrell, Pitt and 10c will only entitle the bather field. It is earnestly hoped that Farmville will have a large representation at the meeting on the evening of June 8th.

Hoke County cotton farmers have received \$50,000 in rental payments for their cotton adjustment contracts. this is the first payment on the cotton adjustment program for 1934.

GORDEN CLUB

The Garden Club was delightfully The following rules an regulations crests and the interests of Parmville the chairman, Mrs. T. E. Joyner, at been adopted:

A sound which makes us linger; esting talk on flower arrangement, using illustrations, and the members Farewell to others, but never we were presented with flower seeds by 2. The admission charge will be ances of support and promising, if when 17 years old to serve during Miss Bettie Joyner.

meetings throughout the summe

## Democratic Primary To Be Held on June 2

## Episcopal Get-Together Meeting Held Wednesday

Mrs. G. S. Vought Dect- Garber to Play for ed President; To Meet Next In Greenville

With constant reference to, and very definite emphasis of the dominant objective-"To Witness," of the announced program of the Woman's Auxiliary, Diocese East Carolina the Get-Together meeting of the Episcopal women of this district, convening in Emmanuel church, Farmville, on Wednesday, was one of the most spiritual and inspirational yet

Delegates and visitors from each of the towns-Ayden, Farmville, Greenville, Grifton and Wintervillecomprising the district, numbered around sixty.

Mrs. Waldo Gower, Grifton, the president, presided. Rev. A. C. D. Noe, Ayden rector, offered the invocation, the welcoming address being made by Mrs. J. H. Darden, president of the local Auxiliary, with the response by Miss Mary Harding of Greenville.

Activity in the various phases of the work as shown by the reports submitted, had increased measurably since last year, and under the plans, take up the treaty tomorrow and as outlined in splendid addresses by predicted prompt action by the Sen- the Diocesan president, Mrs. Fred L. Outland, Washington, and the Convocational president, Mrs. W. S. Carawan, Columbia, renewed interest is expected to quicken the development of the entire Diocesan program.

Aspects of life at Camp Leach, were presented by Rachel Barrett and The new treaty contains five arti- Ras Jones, of Farmville, winners of

Mrs. G. S. Vought, former head of close its ports to the trade of the gether group, with Mrs. Waldo Gower, Grifton, as vice president and American rights in Batia Honda Mrs. Helen Turnage, Ayden, as sec-

A barbecues luncheon was serve in the Hotary dining room at noon.

#### Dr. Stevens Opens Offices on Main St.

sician, who recently came here from Wilmington, and whose headquarters has been at the Davis Hotel, is this week opening up offices in one of the Davis buildings on Main street, which has been renovated for same. Dr. Stevens is a graduate of the University of Georgia Medical School and received hospital training at the James Walker hospital and the Babies hospital at Wilmington, and Farmville extends to him a cordial was attractive with decorations of

## **Dance at Farmville**

of The Air Waves, To pearance In East Carolina Here June 6.

ance in Eastern Carolina on June 6, tomorrow, Saturday. when he brings his radio, recording, and dance orchestra to Farmville, for year, one of the largest in years, and what promises to be one of the out- while some are going to be left in standing dances held in this State.

in North Carolina, having made claim. Because of the reported closenumerous appearances in this sec- ness in the contest of some fields, it tion about twelve years ago. Not is generally conceded that a second only is he a famous orchestra leader, primary will have to be held to dehe is a noted violinist who plays solo termine the winner. However, this after solo, always winning tremend- is purely problematical, as politics is ous applause. He is always keenly as fickle as the weather, and there aware of his listeners and selects his is no telling the way ballots are going music to suit their moods.

Those attending will also hear Rudy Rudisill, Lew Palmer and Lee Bennett, the 22-year-old "Cornhusker from Nebraska." All of these young men are featured vocalists on went to the polls in unprecedented the Jan Garber dance programs.

The entire floor space of the Planters warehouse, one of Farmville's at Washington. newest and largest warehouses, will e used for the dance, and all doors THE FARMVILLE will be open to facilitate admittance to the dance. With 52,000 feet of floor space utilized for dancing, there will be plenty of room to accomodate the large crowd expected. The promoters are now engaged in the decoration of the building and they an- followed by the reading of the minnounce the use of a new preparation utes. Sam Bundy was recognized. on the floor which will render it very Following this recognition it was smooth and condition it perfectly for moved, seconded an passed that an the light fantastic. Amplifiers will invitation be extended to Sam to be carry Jan Garber's tunes to the ears pianist for the Club during the sumof every listener.

#### PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating the twenty-second anniversary of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, the members of this organization met at the home of Mrs. W. Leslie Smith on Monday evening for a pleasant social and the consideration of the affairs of the church.

Miss Josie Hearne, president, was in charge of the program, the fea-Dr. A. H. Stevens, practicing phy- ture of which was a splendid pageant, "Daily Sharing," enacted by Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Mrs. W. P. Easley, Mrs. John Stancill, Mrs. C. F. Baucom, Miss Josie Hearne, Frances Dupree, Virginia Cobb, Yvonne Smith and James Wilson. An offering for home missionaries and retired ministers was taken at the close of the program, after which 'Mrs. Smith served delightful refreshments. The Smith home, on Church street, roses an larkspur.

#### Farmville Municipal Pool To Be Opened June 6th

Farmville's Municipal Swimming Pool, located near the Light & Water plant, will be formaly opened Wedresiday, June 6th, 1934, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, State Relief County Welfare Officer, Dr. Mc-Geachey, Pitt County Health Officer and Hon. Roy Flanagan, Mayor of Greenville, and others have been invited to be present at the opening.

Swimming and diving contests will be conducted by the managers for boys and girls 14 years of age and under, and for boys and girls 15 years of age and over for which prizes will be awarded to the winners. There will also be exhibitions of stunt diving and swimming.

rtained on Monday afternoon by for the operation of the pool have

Mrs. J. I. Morgan gave an inter- P. M. to 7:00 P. M. (Sundays from 2:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.) and at

manager, or R. H. Cason, assistant manager of the pool. 3-On the hour a bell shall be

rung, and the enclosure shall be cleared of bathers; the admission of 5c limit to those possessing a season ticket (not to apply to babies wad-

fore entering the pool. 5-Bath towels will be rented to

pathers at 3c each or two for 5c in addition to admission charges. 6-The drinking of intexicants and

disorderly conduct are strictly pro-

Thomas O. Moore

This District.

night at the discretion of manager. Expressing gratitude for assur- mander. He enlisted in the army as follows: 5c per day for children elected, to serve impartially, vigor- the Worl War. After the war he was Heirs to our royalty, sons of our The Club voted to continue its under six years of age for use of the ously and economically, Thomas O. made a first lieutenant in the national wading pool; 5c per hour for children Moore is asking voters to nominate guard. months, and to hold a zinnia show at 12 years of age and under, and 10c him as the next district solicitor. a suitable time and a flower show per hour for all over 12 years of Friends assert he will win the nomi-Clerk's office or from S. D. Bundy, Larry I. Moore and Ella King Moore; hay.

Voting Booths of Farmville Township Will Be Located in the Beaman Garage Building, West Wilson Street.

The Democratic primary for the nomination of candidates to certain State and County offices will be held on Saturday, June 2nd.

The building owned by T. C. Bea-Melody Master and Idle man on Wilson street, formerly occupied by Hardy's Transfer, has been selected for the polling place in this Make His Only Ap- precinct and will be open to all voters previously registered in this township, from sunrise to sunset.

Political candidates in Pitt County were making their final round-up of Jan Garber, M. C. A.'s Melody constituents today in preparation for Master, will make his only appear- the State-wide primary to be held on

The candidate crop is large this the lurch, others are going to ride Jan is well and favorably known into office on a wave of popular acto drift.

Although a large vote is expected in all sections of the county, it is not expected to be as large as in the last general election when Pitt countians numbers to help place Franklin D. Roosevelt at the helm of government

### ROTARY CLUB MINUTES

The Farmville Rotary Chub was called to order last Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. by President Bob Boyd. A veal steak supper was enjoyed,

At this point the report of the nominating committee was heard and acted upon. It was moved, seconded, and passed that Irvan Morgan be exempt from dues for the next quarter for service rendered.

The following committee was appointed to co-operate with the town committee for opening of the swimming pool. Irvin Morgan, Eli Joy-

ner and Rufus Knott. President Bob read extracts from the Governor's Monthly Letter.

Bob Boyd was program leader for the evening and his subject was "What Does America Offer to Its Youth." In his address Bob brought out the following things that America offers to its youth; Health, Citizenship under a good government, Christian leadership, Education, A reward for a job well done, and Opportunities. He closed by pointing out that Rotary International may do much to encourage the youth of

The meeting adjourned to meet again June 5, 1934.

Claude Moose, 4-H club member of Conover, Catawba County, has kept weight records of milk production of each individual cow in his father's nerd of pure bred Jerseys for two

his grandfathers on both sides also

being natives of this county. For 12 years Mr. Moore has been practicing law in New Bern, after having graduated and studied law at the University of North Carolina. For two terms he was Craven county solicitor, experience that should serve him well in district work. He did not ask a third term, in the belief that to take a cleansing bath in nude be others should be given a chance. This argument is being used in his contest against D. M. Clark, of Greenville, who has been district solicitor for eight years. In the past 35 years records show that no solicitor in this district has held office for more than

Mr. Moore is a Mason and Elk is district deputy of the Junior Order, and has been one of the county chair-Seeking Solicitorship men for the Young Democratic clubs. As a Legionnaira, he has served A. M. to 12:00 Noon, and from 2:00 Native Pitt Countian Popular In Donerson-Hawkins post as a member of the executive committee, service officer, vice commander and com-

Dry weather this spring in Pled-The third annual Grange picnic in in the fall.

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Devideon County will be held at the A variety of sandwishes and tea at \$3.50 and \$5.00 respectively; tick- at \$3.50 and \$3.50