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FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1936

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HOEY LEADS IN FIRST PRIMARY

President Hurls Sharp Challenge on Legal Issues

Calls On Opposition To Figure Out Question of Constitutional Authority; Delivers Broadside at Arkansas Meeting

Centennial Stadium, Little Rock, Ark., June 10.—President Roosevelt tonight challenged the opposition to fight it out on the Constitutional question as he lashed at critics and pledged a "march forward" to New Deal objectives in a speech to the nation.



Photo by Manning
Miss Maude Emma Hinson, daughter of Mrs. Maude Hinson, who was valedictorian of her class in the recent Farmville high school finals.

Pledging attainment of the goal by means within the structure of the Constitution, the Chief Executive told a cheering Arkansas Sentennial audience that the great charter "is intended to meet and fit the amazing physical, economic and social requirements that confront us in this generation."

To political observers who were looking for a mild address dealing with the development of Arkansas as a State, the President's remarks came as a surprise. They were interpreted as a sweeping reply to Republican charges, and the formal declaration that the Democratic campaign was on with the issue out in the open.

Touching briefly on the historical background of the State of Arkansas, whose centennial was being observed, Mr. Roosevelt drew from its history examples to support his assertion that his program fits under the broad purposes of the nation's charter.

The very acquisition of the Louisiana Purchase from which Arkansas was carved was accomplished by Thomas Jefferson despite the warnings of members of the legal profession that the purchase was illegal, he said.

"He was told by some of his closest advisors and friends that the Constitution of the United States contained no clause authorizing him to purchase or acquire additional territory; and that because specific authority did not exist under that great charter of government, none could be exercised," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"Jefferson replied that there were certain inherent qualities of sovereignty which could not be separated from a Federal government was permanently to endure. Furthermore nobody carried the case to the Supreme Court; and as a result, Louisiana and Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa and Minnesota and Kansas and Montana and North Dakota and South Dakota and the larger portions of Wyoming and Colorado and Nebraska and Oklahoma fly the Stars and Stripes today."

era of a truer democracy was at hand. I need not describe the dismay that the election of Jackson excited — and honestly excited in the hearts of the hitherto elect, or the widespread apprehension that it aroused among the so-called 'guardian groups' of the republic.

"Groups such as these have never wholly disappeared from American political life, but it will never be possible for any length of time for any group of American people, either by reason of wealth or learning or inheritance or economic power, to retain and mandate as any permanent authority to arrogate to itself the political control of American public life."

Mr. Roosevelt said that it was among the pioneers who settled in the newly-opened frontier lands that "the personal qualities of men and not the inheritance of caste or of property were the measure of worth, true democratic government was given its greatest impetus."

Now, he said, the life of the pioneer is gone. It's simplicity has been replaced by a social civilization of great complexity, calling for greater organization in government. He asserted that mechanization of industry and mass production has put power in the hands of few, creating a governmental problem of supervising that that benefits of the mechanization be distributed to the whole people.

"Self-government we must and shall maintain," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Let me put it thus: Local government must continue to act with full freedom in matters which are primarily of local concern; county government must retain the functions which logically belong to the county unit; state governments must and shall retain state sovereignty over all those activities of government which effectively and efficiently can be met by the states."

Thus, he reasoned, the country's needs have reached a point at which the federal government is best fitted to satisfy certain of the nation's problems.

Farmers Stage Rally In Pitt

Farm Bureau Secretary Urges United Program; To Set Up Tobacco Committee

Greenville, June 10.—Addressing farmers from 10 counties at a Pitt County Farm Bureau rally here today, W. R. Ogg, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau, declared that "we must re-establish the voice of agriculture in the councils of State and nation."

Earlier, the executive committees of all Farm Bureaus in North Carolina met in the county agent's office and passed a resolution asking each county to call a mass meeting immediately to elect three representatives of the tobacco growers as a county committee to meet with other committees in Raleigh on July 30 and set up a State advisory tobacco committee.

The rally was held in the form of a picnic at the Third Street School grounds. At the morning session, presided over by G. E. Trevatha, vice-president of the Pitt Farm Bureau, Mrs. J. Brooks Aucker spoke on "Pitt County Farm Women's Program." Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, made a short talk; and Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon made an address.

J. E. Winslow, chairman of the State Farm Bureau, presided over the afternoon meeting at which Dean I. O. Schaub discussed "North Carolina's Present and Future Farm Program" and Junius Grimes of Washington spoke on "Tobacco Control Legislation." Short talks were also made by Congressman John H. Kerr, Congressman Graham Barden and E. F. Arnold, secretary of the Farmers Bureau.

In his keynote address, Ogg told his hearers that "we must preserve and strengthen the Agriculture Adjustment Act to maintain a fair balance between agriculture and industry; we need to reduce the terrific cost of distribution; we need to establish a commodity dollar which will serve as a fair medium of exchange and benefit all people instead of the money changers."

Ogg also called for new transportation policies "which will protect the public interest instead of promoting monopoly interests" and asserted that "we need to cut out the Monte Carlo in the marketing of grain and cotton and other basic commodities so that supply and demand will determine price levels."

He told his hearers that the Farm Bureau offers farmers the ideal instrument to unify the forces of agriculture and guide public policies in State and nation. "The program farmers are now enjoying, the benefits of today, is the result of the 15-year struggle led by the Farm Bureau. The Bureau offers its facilities to the farmers of America to unify them and enable them to regain their rightful place in our national life."



CLYDE R. HOEY

Second Primary Run-Off July 4th



Photo by Manning
Calvin Briley, son of Mrs. Bertie McGown, who was salutatorian of class '35, Farmville high school.

Official Returns Give Shelby Candidate 4,320 Lead For Governor; Pitt County Had Several Close Decisions

According to final tabulation of the votes cast in last Saturday's primary, Clyde R. Hoey led his nearest opponent, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, by 4,320 votes for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The total vote recorded for the four candidates were; Hoey 193,862, McDonald 189,542, Graham 125,078, McRae 6,731.

As Hoey ran far short of a majority there will in all probability be a run-off contest between the veteran campaigner and Dr. McDonald on Saturday, July 4th.

The returns show Hoey carried 50 counties, McDonald 27, Graham 22 and McRae 1.

RESULTS IN PITT

The official vote in this county for each of the candidates was as follows: (The first column being the County vote, and the outside column that of Farmville township).

STATE BALLOT.	
United States Senator	
Richard T. Fountain	5067-549
David L. Strain	155-12
William H. Griffin	363-48
Josiah W. Bailey	3489-345
Governor	
Ralph W. McDonald	3845-336
Sandy Graham	3847-454
John Albert McRae	65-8
Clyde R. Hoey	1945-211
Lieutenant Governor	
George McNeill	2220-138
Paul Grady	3927-538
Wilkins P. Horton	1962-221
Secretary of State	
Stacey W. Wade	3916-463
Thad Eure	3863-414
M. R. (Mike) Dunnagan	518-42
Auditor	
Geo. Ross Pou	3738-356
Baxter Durham	2028-333
Willard L. Dowell	1349-138
Charles W. Miller	1243-93
Treasurer	
Helen E. Wohl	1702-155
Charles M. Johnson	6239-738
Superintendent Public Instruction	
Clyde A. Erwin	4113-356
A. B. Alderman	2747-445
Gilbert Craig	1018-80
Commissioner of Agriculture	
W. Kerr Scott	3430-460
William A. Graham	4697-430

PITT COUNTY BALLOT

State Senator	
E. G. Flanagan	4922-564
Arthur B. Corey	4657-402
House of Representatives	
W. J. (Dick) Bundy	4416-500
J. Ficklen Arthur	2589-69
John Hill Paylor	4714-378
J. S. Moore	4794-329
Sheriff	
J. Knott Proctor	4036-559
S. A. Whitehurst	5760-434
County Treasurer	
Chas. Laughinghouse	3574-280
J. Vance Perkins	5847-648
Coroner	
W. Clarence Taylor	2228-163
A. A. Ellwanger	7171-773
County Commissioners	
First District	
E. T. (Pig) Forbes	785-77
Walter Cherry	3990-425
R. A. Tyson	1401-192
S. I. Dudley	2933-150
Third District	
H. F. Owens	2961-260
B. M. Lewis	5430-697
Fifth District	
W. L. McLawhorn	2279-264
Frank M. Kilpatrick	3501-341
Dr. G. H. Surrill	2769-226
Judge of County Court	
Dick Spain	4819-400
Jack James	4686-588
Solicitor of County Court	
Harry Brown	4090-517
Chas. Harry Whedbee	5183-427

CARD OF APPRECIATION

The family of the late Mrs. C. E. Spivey wish to take this method of expressing their sincere appreciation to friends for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during their bereavement and for the lovely floral tributes.

Golf Course To Be Ready For Use In July

Many Would-Be Golfers Learning To Drive and Putt

The Farmville golf course continues to improve with the passing of each week now, and occasional showers are helping to keep it green, thus making it possible for use in the early part of July, according to B. O. Taylor, who is giving a great deal of his time to overseeing its construction.

Union Summer Bible School Opened Monday

One Hundred Children Attend First Day; Attendance on Increase

The Union Summer Bible School, fostered by the churches of the town is the answer to a great need for religious education. The school is presided over by an efficient corps of seventeen teachers, assisted by local pastors. New teachers enlisted during the week are: Mrs. Plato Monk, Miss Elizabeth Lang, Mrs. Mac Caraway and Miss Mary Louise Runley.

POSTOFFICES IN STATE TO GET HIGHER RANKING

Washington, June 10.—Five North Carolina postoffices will be raised July 1 from second class to first class department officials announced today.

Time For Work Sheet Sign-Up Is Extended

Work Sheets Do Not Obligate Farmers In Any Way Dean Schaub Emphasized

An extension of time has been granted North Carolina farmers for filling out and signing work sheets under the new farm program. Over most of the State, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, the time limit for field workers to sign up farmers expired May 31, but farmers will be allowed to sign work sheets in their county agent's offices during the first weeks of June.

Certain misunderstandings regarding the new program have tended to handicap the sign-up, the dean explained, with the result that it was not completed on schedule.

The work sheets do not obligate farmers in any way, Dean Schaub emphasized. They do not compel farmers to comply with the program, but they must be signed by all who wish to secure soil-conserving or soil-building payments.

SCOUTS TO CAMP CHARLES

Eleven Scouts from Troop No. 25 left Sunday morning for Camp Charles, the Boy Scout Camp located near Bailey.

Patrol Doubles Activity On Road

Report Shows Enlarged State Police Force Is Traveling More

Raleigh, June 11.—Doubled in membership by action of the 1935 Legislature, the State Highway Patrol virtually has doubled its activities. It was shown yesterday by the May report of the patrol, issued by Capt. Charles D. Farmer. The roster of the patrol was increased last August from 57 to 121 officers and men.

Under instructions from Farmer to "ride the roads" and reduce traffic accidents, the patrol traveled 367,760 miles last month, as compared with 137,057 in May a year ago. The entire patrol was on duty 43,145 hours, as compared with only 19,294 hours in May, 1935.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS AT GREENVILLE COLLEGE

Greenville, June 10.—The Summer school of East Carolina Teachers College opened Tuesday morning with the registration on the first day slightly in advance of that of last year.

Find Meningitis Gains In Nation

Health Authorities Fear That Cases of Disease Will Increase

Washington, June 10.—A steady increase in cases of meningitis, with no signs of any let-up, is worrying health officers all over the country. Health authorities do not like to hazard any predictions but they believe cases of the disease will continue to increase.

The increase seems to have started just a year ago. Reports from state health officers to the U. S. Public Health Service here show that the number of cases in the country last year were more than double the number for the preceding year. Reports for the current year indicate that there are now double the number there were last year.

Latest figures available are for the week ending February 8, 1936. There were 162 cases during that week, as compared with 101 cases in the corresponding week last year. The cumulative figures are even more impressive. For the first six weeks of 1935 there were 639 cases, and for the first six weeks of 1936 there have been 998 cases. The total number of cases in 1935 was 5,583. The total in 1934 was only 2,295. At the same rate, there will be over 10,000 cases during the current year.

The meningitis now so prevalent in the country is caused by a "germ" called the meningococcus. There is a serum for use in treating the disease which is fairly successful. Preventing the disease, however, seems to depend on isolating the patients and on avoiding crowded living conditions, especially crowded sleeping quarters.