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By Hugo Sims, Washington

Correspondent

The Supreme Court refused to grant

a rehearing of the case in which the

New York Minimum Wage Law for

women was rejected by a five-to-four

decision last June. The State of New

York, joined by Illinois and Massa-

chusetts, had asked the Court to re-

consider its decision which declared

the New York statute unconstitution-

wage law, which established minimum

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Roosevelt Says Taxes Under New Deal Levied On Those Able To Pay

Says That Nation Must Choose Between Dem- Surgeon's College ocracy in Taxation and Puts Pitt Hospital Special Privilege in Taxation

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 21 .- President Roosevelt tonight coupled an answer to what he called "talk about high taxes under this administration" with an assertion that the nation, as in 1776, must choose this year "between Democracy in taxation and special privilege in taxation."

Speaking to a crowd packed into the auditorium here in the major speech of his swing through New England, the President asked:

"Are you willing to turn the control of the nation's taxes back to special privilege? I know the American answer to that question. Your pay envelope may be loaded with suggestions of fear and your dividend letter may be filled with propaganda.

ther be bluffed nor bludgeoned. The seeds of fear cannot bear fruit in the the American College of Surgeons, polling booth."

Ability to Pay

The President argued that the New Deal had "improved and Americanized taxation according to ability to pay.

Under the administration, he said, the individual income tax of the average American has been reduced. He surgeons in the United States and added:

come of less than \$26,000 a year pays meet certain definite requirements for a smaller income tax in 1936 than in the proper care of patients. At that 1932. That means that less than one time only 89 hospitals in the United



On Approved List to Qualify

Pitt General Included Among 3,569 In the United States and Canthis week. ada Given An Official

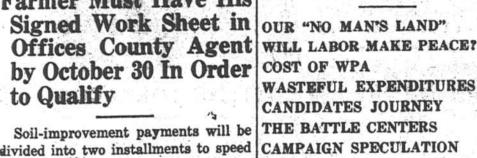
Rating Pitt General Hospital is among the 3,569 in the United States and Canada approved by the American Col-

lege of Surgeons, which opened its 26th annual clinical congress in Philadelphia Monday. Explanation of the approved list

of hospitals was made at the opening "But the American people will nei- of the Congress by Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Associate Director of who has charge of the Hospital Standardization movement. Relating to

its history, development and progress, Dr. McEarchern stated: "The Hostaxes," operating on the principle of pital Standardization movement was inaugurated 19 years ago by the American College of Surgeons, now comprising approximately 12,000 leading Canada, for the purpose of encourag-

"Any family head who earns an in- ing, assisting and guiding hospitals to



up distribution of the bulk of the ROOSEVELT LEADING money to participating farmers, R. BORAH RUNS HIS OWN R. Bennett, County Farm Agent, said NORRIS MAKING FIGHT

In order to be qualified to make application for the payments, Mr. Bennett said, a farmer must have his signed work sheet in the offices of the county agent not later than October

The initial installment will be 90 per cent of the payment due each grower in the East Central Region, which included North Carolina, the agent added.

The checks will be mailed out as al. soon as possible after the growers' However, the Court granted a reapplications have been prepared, view of a Washington State minimum

signed and accepted, he said. Application blanks are in the hands of the county agent, who is now filling in the wages for women requiring wages suf-

required data. It will probably be a few weeks be- of living" and "maintain female workfore the blanks are ready for signa- ers in health." The decision on the Mrs. C. W. Beasley, of Colerain, disture, Mr. Bennett pointed out, but said New York law called attention to a trict president. The invocation will AAA Application Forms "no man's land" in which neither the be offered by Rev. L. R. Ennis, folhe would notify the growers when Federal or State governments could lowed by welcoming remarks of Mrs. they are ready.

Payments on the remaining 10 per act under interpretations now in D. R. Morgan, with response from cent will be made as soon as the AAA vogue. If maintained, it is certain to Mrs. O. L. Williams, district vicecan determine the exact amount that lead to agitation for a constitutional president. Greetings from Home have been distributed to county agwill be available for all participating amendment to protect women and Demonstration Clubs will be brought ents over the State, said J. F. Crischildren in industry by authorizing by Mrs. J. M. Tankard. farmers.

Before complete payments can be the states, or the Federal Government to enact minimum wage legislation. nade, the exact number of farmers participating and the amount of pay-

Farmville Market Nears Fourteen Million Mark

High Leaf Average Set Again This Week—Es- Greenville Woman Prominent Club timates Place Crop Women to Speak Sold at 80 Per Cent at Meet Tuesday Splendid Program In- been sold.

With the poundage mark nearing the fourteen million point, Farmville tobacco market observers estimate that 80 per cent of the 1986 crop has

Another high leaf average and cludes Variety of Subheavy sale were recorded here on jects for Discussion Monday, when 588,664 pounds were sold for \$159,964.28, at an average of and Musical Numbers \$27.00.

Sales of the past four days have All indications at this time point to ifted the season's totals to 13,739,149 a large attendance and a successful meeting of the 15th District, North the general average \$22.73.

Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs, here on Tuesday of next week. according to Mrs. D. R. Morgan, Mrs. five million more pounds than it has Jesse Moye and Miss Tabitha DeVisto date this year, proving the report conti, president of the Woman's Club, of the short crop, issued early in the the Juniors and the Literary Club, season, to be true. which are to be hostesses to the club-

Prices on good tobaccos have advanced each week and the averages The splendid program as planned have advanced accordingly, but these will begin at ten o'clock, Tuesday will start down-grade soon, as farmmorning, in the Methodist Church,

ers begin to offer the end of their with the singing of the Club Woman's ficent to supply the "necessary cost Hymn, led by Mrs. J. M. Hobgood. The meeting will be presided over by



Forms on which North Carolina farmers will apply for payments under the soil-improvement program well, of State College.

When the forms are ready, the ag-

ents will notify the growers. It will

He also pointed out that on each

Data to be placed on the applica-

with provisions of the program.

ers sowing winter legumes during

been checked, should notify their

A large delegation from the Farm

Highlights of the program will Some agents have already started ices.

payments to be made.

Floral Tribute at Funeral Services of Mrs. Laughinghouse One of Largest Seen in County

Laid to Rest Beside

Her Late Husband

Greenville, Oct. 21.-Mrs, Carrie pounds, receipts to \$3,122,891.30, and Dail Laughinghouse was buried in Cherry Hill cemetery by the side of

At the end of the eighth week last her husband, Dr. Charles O'H. Laughseason, this market had sold around inghouse, this morning, following funeral services conducted from the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., with whom she had lived for the past several years.

The floral tribute was one of the largest and most elaborate ever seen in this sction.

The funeral was conducted by Dr. Gilbert R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Laughinghouse was an active member. He was assisted by Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of the local Episcopal Church, and Rev. Walter Patton, of Wilmington, a former pas-

tor of Mrs. Laughinghouse, A quartette composed of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Charles James and W. W. Lee sang "My Eternal Home" and "The Old Rugged Cross" at the funeral serv-

per cent of the heads of American \$26,000 per year.

talk about high taxes under this ad- American College of Surgeons at its ministration-there it is. Taxes are own expense, a mammoth task perhigher for those who can afford to formed solely for the protection and pay high taxes. They are lower for benefit of the public. those who can afford to pay less."

"Here is my principle: Taxes shall congress.

be levied according to ability to pay. That is the only American principle." Funeral Services Held He described the principle of the undistributed profits tax of 1936 as "sound." but said that "if, in its application, imperfections are discovgood of American business."

part of Rhode Island and Eastern pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Massachusetts. of every city through which he pass- fort County. ed, swarmed over the official cars

ence of his entire campaign, solidly with his parents in 1914. New Deal, he claimed, New England mother, Mrs. Mary T. Cayton.

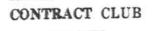
is "coming out of its troubles." Police Captain Ben Wall said 175,-000 were grouped on the Common and SCOUT CAMPAIGN around it.

DEMOCRATS HEAR WARREN SPEECH

A large number of Farmville Democrats turned out Tuesday night at the Fountain rally, at which time Congressman Lindsay Warren delivered the principal address.

The Congressman was introduced by Judge Dink James, of Greenville. Congressman Warren urged Democrats of the county to turn out in full force at the November 3 election. He

will speak at Winterville Wednesday been the time set when friends of night, October 28.



Mrs. Sallie K. Horton was gracious Community. Mr. D. E. Oglesby, the hostess to the Contract Club at the home of Mrs. M. V. Horton on Tuesday afternoon. Flowers in shades of

Mrs. R. A. Lindsay and Mrs. Robert a share, or if you can't afford a share, that it may be the reports were put chicken supper with delicious cherry in Pitt County, but had lived in the Lipscomb, Dr. L. C. Skinner, P. L. Lee Smith were awarded guest towels M. Winders: out to stir the faithful and inspire pie, topped with cream for desert. neighboring county of Greene for the Goodson, Dr. T. G. Basnight, F. C. then half a share (\$5.00). "Dear Friends: Scouting in Farmfor compiling high score for the mem-The club was then entertained with past 40 years. He was a member of Harding, E. R. Dudley, J. Knott Proc-Scoutmaster Ed Nash Warren has ville is decidedly on the upgrade. Unadditional contributions. bers and guests. A delightful salad vocal selections rendered by Mrs. the Free Will Baptist Church, Marl- tor. Frank Patrick, W. H. Woolard, der the direction of Scoutmaster Ed given untiringly of his efforts and is course was served after play. Mrs. Last week as President Roosevelt John D. Holmes and Mrs. Clifton boro, and the Farmville Septuagenar- J. H. Waldrop . B. Pruitt, Ben Dixdoing wonderful work with Troop 25. Nash Warren, our boys are receiving Henrietta M. Williamson, Mrs. Robon, J. N. Hart, Dr. G. G. Dixon, J. F. and Governor Landon wound up ex- Hodges, of Goldsboro; accompanied ian Society. Scout Executive John J. Sigwald has the Program weekly at the Scout Hut. ers Lee Smith and Mrs. Judd Walker Surviving are his wife, formerly Strickland, J. R. Hutchings, B. B. already made definite progress in the tensive journeys, they almost met in by Mrs. Haywood Smith. Naturally, Farmville wants to take were special gutsts of the hostess. President Manly Liles introduced Miss Mary T. Moore; two daughters, Sugg. J. H. Blount, G. V. Smith, J. R. registration of another group of care of its share of the financial load Grand Rapids, Michigan, where the Kansas Governor's train was sched- the District Governor, who proceeded Mrs. W. Dye, Louisville, Ky., and Miss Hodges, Gus Forbes, J. L. Kilgo, W. Ssouts for this community. of the East Carolina Council, and-for MISSION STUDY CLASS Recently Farmville Scouts were the uled to leave the union station five to put the club in a happy mood by Bery Moye Burnette; two sons, Henry S. Moye, H. L. Hodges, B. S. Warren, that purpose at the present time we winner of the Pitt County swimming minutes before the President arrived. leading several songs to the accom- Moore, Chicago, and Ruby Burnette; Dr. J. C. Green, Dr. T. M. Watson, K. are conducting a campaign among our Mrs. L. P. Yelverton was hostess Both candidates have chiefly confined paniment of his glittering accordion. three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Crawford, R. Rowe, W. L. Nobles, Guy Evans, immediate friends of Scouting. I am meet over all Scout troops. Thursday to a Mission Study class. their campaigns to the Middle West He then laid aside his instrument of Winterville; Mrs. Nancy Tyson and Jr., Alf. Forbes, L. Buchanan, J. J. asking you, with ten others, to see the The best year of Scouting is imcedsponsored by the W. M. U. of Founwith excursions into states as far fun and delivered to the club what Mrs. Annie Anderson, Farmville, and Perkins, Clyde Webb, D. J. Whichard, ately in front of us. Help make the friends of Scouting whose cards are tain Baptist Church. the book, "Palwest as Colorado. Each made a trip was termed by many members the three brothers, Alonza Burnette, New- Jr., John Hassell, J. C. Lanier, Dr. F. enclosed and give them an opportunthe continuance of this program posestinian Tapestries," was taught by into New England and both are ex- best talk on "Rotary" they have ever port News, Va.; Herbert and George M. Davis, Jack Lane, Luther Lane. ity to purchase a share of Boyhood sible by subscribing toward the Scout Mrs. Shearin, of Farmville. Lunch pected to visit that section again. heard, outlining and explaining the Burnette, Farmville. Preferred at \$10.00 a share, or if not fund. was served by the hostess. Beaufort County farmers report If you are not approached by a President Roosevelt has taken time four lapes of Rotary, namely: (1) a whole share, a half share. Let's Southern root rot is affecting the make the finance effort "short and worker by tonight, please volontarily out for a trip down the seaboard as Club Service, (2) Committee Service, Stokes farmers have so far receiv- heavy losses of hay due to recent sweet" and try to have a report on leave your subscription with Scout- far as North Carolina and while Gov- (3) Vocational Service, and (4) In- ed more than \$40,000 in price adjust- rains; however, the cotton crop is said peanut crop of Northampton County ment payments on last year's tobac- to be the best ever grown in the counevery card you have before Monday. master Ed Nash Warren, or Treasur- ernor Landon has not followed suit, ternational Service. with one farmer reporting that he will He then stated that in the begin- co crop. We are all busy, but Mr. Sigwald, our | er D. E. Oglesby at the bank. (continued on page four) ty. lose 20 per cent of his crop.

States and Canada could measure up families pay more than they did; and to the requirements. This number more than ninety-nine per cent pay has now increased to 2,567 or 72.2 per less than they did, for more than cent of all hospitals of 25 beds and ninety-nine per cent earn less than over, caring for acute diseases. More than 40.000 individual surveys of hos-"If you want the answer to this pitals have been completed by the

Dr. F. M. Davis, surgeon of Pitt A few minutes before he asserted: General Hospital, attended the annual

for Greenville Citizen

ered they must be corrected for the vices were held at the S. G. Wilker- Street, L. F. Harris, manager of the son & Sons Funeral Home Sunday afcompany, announced today. In Worcester the President con- ternoon, at 2:30 o'clock for Johnnie

Thousands upon Church. Interment was made in Ed-

and at times stopped them entirely. Mrs. J. B. Cayton, of this city, and

Community

The latter part of this week has

year."

pointed out. But 90 per cent can be paid in the first installment, and any necessary adjustment can be made with the remaining 10 per cent.

ADVANCE STORY

Inc., Chevrolet dealers, are putting and the group headed by John L. odist Church.

the final touches on the modern Used | Lewis have an obligation to the work-Greenville, Oct. 19.-Funeral ser- Car Lot they have erected on Wilson ers which should not be forgotten.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress The company's new used car lot Administrator, last week made public cluded a 160-mile motor tour through R. Cayton, 32, by Rev. W. A. Ryan, is one of the largest and most com- figures on the cost of the program he pletely equipped automobile display directs. Up to September 1st, he said, lots in this section of the country. Of the total was \$1,771,756,795, which thousands of people lined the streets wards Christian Churchyard, in Beau- the latest design, it covers 6,000 sq. includes obligations inturred. Adfeet of space, with ample room to dis- ministrative employes, exclusive of Mr. Cayton was the son of Mr. and play a large used car and truck stock. Washington, numbered 34,936 and the

"Steadily increasing business has administrative expenses, exclusive of Arriving in Boston late in the day, was connected with his father in the made expansion necessary," said Mr. Washington again, was \$72,315,997, or he faced perhaps the biggest audi- retail fruit business. He moved here Harris, discussing the move. "Each 4.1 per cent. It is estimated that month has seen an increase over the around 2400 people are employed in served.

massed on the famed Common in the Besides his wife and parents, Mr. corresponding period for last year Washington and Mr. Hopkins says heart of the city. There he asserted Cayton is survived by two sisters, Demand for the new models is so keen this item would make the ratio of adthat New England's "debt" to the Mrs. S. L. Rowland and Mrs. Jesse that greater display space is an urg- ministrative cost 4.5 per cent. The "Republican leadership" was an extra Boyd; two brothers, Archie, of Farm- ent need today. Everything certainly WPA has been under heavy fire in the five years of depression. Under the ville, and T. G. Cayton, and his grand- points to a prosperous automobile latest stages of the current campaign,

with many charges of politics and waste being made against it. Mr.

Hopkins denies the allegations and asserts that he has no "opologies" for the money spent or the way in which **NEEDS YOUR HELP** has been spent.

Word last week that both political

Ten Workers Seeing the Scout executive, assures me that from parties were running short of camhis experience, as it is ours, it is the paign funds indicates that their ex-Many Friends of Scout- busy man who is willing to make the penses have been planned on too ing - Endeavoring to sacrifice of time to do this work. large a scale. While it costs money Raise Funds to Contin- fort for the continuance of Scouting many people consider eight million, to Ed Nash Warren, or to me at the or even five million as indicative of

ue Scouting in This bank. May I take this opportunity waste and extravagance. The output to thank you for your co-operation." of "wastebasket" literature, undigest-Farmville never has fallen down in ed statistics and argumentative pamtaking care of its share of the East phlets is enormous and seldom pro-

Carolina Council budget and has al- ductive.

ways paid ts way as it goes. Scouting will be approached by a Recently, Greenville's effort to raise group of workers interested in put-\$2,000 for Scouting was sucessful unting across the finance effort that will der the leadership of B. B. Sugg, fiassure continued Scouting in this nance chairman, and Treasurer Oglesby feels that the local effort will be treasurer of the Farmville Boy Scouts, as successful if the friends of Scout-Tuesday, wrote the following-letter to

the following men: George Davis, ing respond promptly. of these for even a million dollars. "I Want a Girl," "It's a Long, Long suffered a stroke of paralysis several dale, A. J. Satterfield, R. E. Mitchell, "What is a boy worth?" That is yellow, together with Hallowe'en tal- John Lewis, John Moore, Jim Joyner, lies and favors, suggested the ap- C. A. Liles, W. A. McAdams, R. A. the question that you and Joyner, P. P. McGregor, B. F. Lewis, are being asked the last few days of campaign contributions were tardy, After invocation by John H. Moore, day morning was not unexpected. cock. proaching season. there was thought in some sections the club enjoyed a bountiful fried Mr. Burnette was born and reared Mr. Yates, Harry Forbes, W. T. Holmes, Archie Flanagan and H. this week. Certainly the boy is worth

ments they have earned, must be de-Friends of organized labor are Beasley, district president, and by ed out. hopeful that negotiations between termined, as the AAA cannot pay out committees representing the A. F. of Mrs. R. H. Latham, General Federamore than the amount that has been L. and the C. I. O. groups will be able tion Director for North Carolina. appropriated for this purpose, it was Reports from clubs of the district, be several weeks or more before all to formulate an agreement which will

bring peace to organized labor. Just a round-table discussion and a quiz the forms are prepared, Criswell add what can be expected from the nego- on the State Federation Constitution, ed in urging all farmers to wait until tiations set in motion is not clear but | together with a solo by Mrs. John D. | they receive notice before they go to to an impartial observer it seems Holmes, and a quartette by Mrs. Daisy their agent's office to sign.

that some formula could be found up- H. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Gates, Mrs. J. R. on which the warring factions could Shearin and Mrs. John D. Holmes, form will be required the signature unite. Naturally there will be the will give a delightful variety to the of every tenant who will share in the ON EXPANSION clash of personalities and an effort full program of the day.

to avoid "loss of face" in the settle- A luncheon will be served in the The B. & W. Chevrolet Company, ment. However, both the A. F. of L. dining-room basement of the Meth- tion blanks will be assembled from

braska.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

women at their annual meet.

Master Edgar Paschall Barrett, has been practically completed in small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar every county, Criswell stated, grow-Barrett, celebrated his third birthday on Monday, with a party, to which October, or after their farms have twenty-five friends were invited. The Hallowe'en suggestion was in county agents so they will receive evidence in the table decoration, and credit for these seedings.

the huge birthday cake carried the colors, the favors being gum drops ROTARIANS AT INTERCITY MEET camouflaged to resemble miniature pumpkins. Ice cream and cake were ville Rotary Club, headed by Manly

Liles, president, will attend the inter-Duplin farmers have purchased city meet tonight in Tarboro. A. J ,444 feeder pigs weighing 82,756 Hobbs, president of the Wilson Ropounds, from the drouth area of Ne- tarians, will have charge of the meet-



ing.

cial visit to the Farmville Rotary

gadgets to sell and it is easy for an the governor, about the affairs of the enthusiastic committee chairman to club. At 6:00 o'clock the committee nett, 74, were held at the late home Brown, K. W. Cobb, John L. Horne, fall for many worthless purchases. Of and the Governor went into the reg- of the highly esteemed Green County Dr. Alfred Schultz, Dr. Joseph Smith,

addresses by Mrs. George E. Marshall, preparing the forms for signature; At the grave the quartette sang Federation president; Mrs. John D. others will start as soon as all the 'Abide W't 1 Me." Robinson, chairman of districts; Mrs. necessary data are available, he point-

Mrs. Laughinghouse died at 11:45 o'clock Monday night after an extended illness.

Mrs. Laughinghcuse was born December 7, 1869, the daughter of the late W. H. and Mary Virginia Dail Sugg, of Snow Hill. She was married to Dr. Laughinghouse on June 10, 1896, and has made her home in Greenville since that date, except during the several years that Dr. Laughinghouse served as State Health Officer, which time she made her home in Raleigh.

Mrs. Laughinghouse took an active information gathered in the recent part in the social, religious and civic check made on growers compliance affairs during her lifetime, and was recognized for her benevolence.

Since the checking of compliance She was a charter member and one of the organizers of the local American Legion Auxiliary and for many years served as president of the organization. She also was active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy and was a charter member of The End of the Century Book Club, as well as active in numerous other

women's organizations. Surviving her are her one daughter, Mrs. Stokes: two sons, Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, Jr., and H. Dail Laughinghouse, all of Greenville; seven grandchildren; three brothers, W. H. Dail, Jr., George Dail and Fred Dail, all of Greenville, and five sisters. Mrs. G. A. Rouse and Mrs. M. Holden, of Farmville; Mrs. J. W. Dixon, of Raleigh; Mrs. Paschal Boyd, of Mooresville, and Miss Minnie Best

Dail, of Snow Hill. Active pallbearers were: J. J. White, E. G. Flanagan, Jr., Joseph Sidney Moye, William Moore, Walter Harrington, James Ficklen, R. M. Garrett and J. J. Smith.

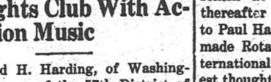
Included among those designated as honorary pallbearers were: O. L. Joyner, Jr., C. O'H. Horne, W. B. James, Richard King, Larry James, Howard M. Moye, J. G. Moye, J. T. Little, E. G. Flanagan, J. L. Little, W. W. Lee, Dr. J. E. Nobles, Dr. K. B. Pace, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Frank Wilson, B. W. Moseley, E. B. Higgs, D. W. Hardee, Zack Van Dyke, E. H. Taft, Dr. J. L. Winstead, H. S. Ragsdale, David Turner, W. H. Horne, Dr. W. I. Wooten, F. W. Heslep, D. S. Spain, Funeral services for Hewell Bur- Jr., R. E. Corbett, Jr., Dr. W. M. B.

Edmund H. Harding, of Washing-

day night. Prior to the hour of meeting the

"Aims and Objects" Committee as Party headquarters are haunted by sembled in the Home Economics cotbright-thinking salesmen who have tage for a round-table discussion, with

course, transportation, radio time, of- ular meeting hall where he was cor- farmer, on Thursday afternoon, at Dr. L. R. Meadows, Dr. M. B. Massey,



very heart of the Rotarian. FINAL RITES THURSDAY FOR

Club at its regular meeting last Tues- pamphlets, but emanates from the

Delights Club With Ac- thereafter the vision of service came

selfish in its purpose, but shortly to Paul Harris, and that this ideal has made Rotary into the only, truly In-

ternational organizat.on The strongwhich cannot be gleaned from rules or

HEWELL BURNETTE

fice rent and clerical help are big dially received by the other members 3:00 o'clock and interment was made Fred Laws, O. L. Hull, A. H. Willitems, but you can buy a great deal of the club. The opening songs were: in Hollywood Cemetery, here. He had iams, B. M. Carmichael, T. M. Tis-

cordion Music

Delivers Address and ning the Rotary organization was

ton, Governor of the 57th District of est thought in his speech was the ideal Rotary International, made his offi- of. Service as expressed in Rotary;

