

Plan To Improve Tobacco Average

Three Point Program Including Referendum and Enactment of A A A Amendments

Washington, July 31.—After a five-hour conference with AAA officials here today, a delegation of grower representatives from all states in the flue-cured belt voted unanimously for a three-point program designed to increase the present low tobacco prices at which the Georgia markets have opened.

The proposed program revolves around immediate enactment of the four amendments to the tobacco title of the AAA act now pending in the Senate. A conference between growers and buyers to arrange for the withdrawal of part of the 1939 crop from the market as a price stabilization measure, and an early referendum on a marketing quota program for 1940 flue-cured production were approved.

Thirteen grower representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida attended the meetings. The Tar Heels present were G. T. Scott, Selma, J. E. Winslow, Greenville, Claude T. Hall, Wooddale, and E. F. Arnold, Raleigh. Hall presided at the meeting.

The AAA tobacco amendments now are on the Senate calendar and may be considered tomorrow, according to Majority Leader Barkley. They already have passed the House. One of the amendments will permit an immediate referendum.

The amendments call for a substitution of acreage for poundage base in making individual production allotments; substitution of a flat ten cents a pound penalty for over-quota production of flue-cured leaf for the recent payments based on grades; permitting the Secretary of Agriculture to call for a marketing referendum as soon as it is apparent the crop will be sufficiently above the year's needs; and permitting the small grower to increase his allotment by 20 per cent in cases where his normal production would be less than 3,200 pounds.

GLORIA BROWN GIVES PARTY IN FRANKLINTON

Franklinton. — Miss Gloria Brown was hostess Monday evening at her home, entertaining with a dance and games a number of her young friends. Salted peanuts and candy were passed during the evening and later her guest were served ice cream and cake.

Those present were Misses Gene Thompson, Frances Green, Elizabeth Pearce, Mattie Hicks, Margaret Catherine Lumpkin, Anne Ford, Martha Kearney, and Gene Harris of Youngsville; Joe Hicks, Howard Massey, Wilbur Massey, Gideon Gilliam, William Black, Lee Rowe Etheridge, Thilbert Pearce, Theodore Collins, Hugh Sidney Daniel.

Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church gave a picnic, honoring the Girl's Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors, Sun Beams, and Young Woman's Auxiliary, different organizations of young folks.

The newly organized dancing club of young Sub-Debs, met Wednesday evening at the home of Anne Ford, with Anne and Edward, Alston Harris as joint host and hostess.

Ginger ale and cookies were served to the following young folks: Misses Mattie Hicks, Margaret Catherine Lumpkin, Gene Thompson, Gloria Brown, Frances Green, Elizabeth Pearce, Mary Long and Alice Ford, Gene Harris of Youngsville; N. T. Speed, Jr., Theodore Collins, Howard Massey, Wilbur Massey, Gideon Gilliam, Joe Hicks, Lee Rowe Etheridge, Maynard Winston and house guest, Alan Puckett of Charlotte.

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Bombs Used In Strike

Cleveland. — A club-wielding, brick-tossing and tear gas bombing riot at the strikebound Fisher Body plant of General Motors Corp. Monday injured 34 persons, none seriously.

A crowd of CIO United Automobile Workers, estimated by police at 5,000 to 6,000, massed at the gates to "stop the plant."

Police Capt. Michael J. Blackwell said fighting started after a brick was thrown through the window of an automobile carrying several non-strikers into the plant. At least 300 tear gas shells and bombs were thrown in the rioting that ensued, Blackwell said.

Replied With Shells

From a third floor window of the sprawling factory a policeman mounted a long-range tear gas gun which spat gas shells 300 yards into the crowd of demonstrators.

Blackwell said that strikers replied with tear gas shells and grenades.

Twelve persons were arrested and released later on waivers. Three admitted operating a sound truck without permits, and nine admitted creating a disturbance.

A short time later a truce was effected by Police Chief George J. Matowitz.

Company officials said the plant was operating, as it has been throughout the strike, called three weeks ago by skilled tool and die workers to press demands for a supplemental agreement.

Made No Estimate

The company said 463 persons, including office employees, entered the plant Monday. About 700 normally are employed at this season. Union representatives made no estimate on the number who entered the plant.

"Police were ordered not to fire any bullets unless the strikers stormed the plant," Capt. Blackwell said.

Two fire department pumps played streams of water into the shouting crowd, dispelling demonstrators.

Officials of White Motor Co., three miles away and not affected by the strike, closed their plant Monday because only 400 of a regular work force of 1,200 reported for duty. Many of the

Drama at Roanoke Passes 200,000 Mark



Paul Green's historical drama "The Lost Colony," which was produced originally as the highlight of the 350th anniversary celebration of the founding of the first English colonies in America, has passed the 200,000 attendance mark since it was first presented at the Waterside Theatre, Manteo,

Roanoke Island, July 1, 1937. A non-commercial venture it is produced every summer for those making a pilgrimage to this Birth-place of the Nation. It is presented nightly, except Monday and Tuesday, through Labor Day, September 4. Above are three scenes:

Top, mutiny among the colonists in the New World. Below, the huge Waterside Theatre facing Roanoke Sound where the colonists first stepped on American soil. Right, Old Tom, the Masterless Man, finds a willing Squaw to take his water-buckets.

White Motor workers were on the picket line at Fisher. Blackwell said.

Many of those injured were non-striking employees attempting to enter the plant.

CITY DWELLERS LIKE TO KIBITZ AT WORLD'S FAIR FARM EXHIBIT

New York.—When it comes to farming, New York City has 7,000,000 kibitzers.

All day long the visitors file through the Electric Farm Group

Exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Country visitors nod approval at the highly efficient, electrified farm set up and look with considerable envy at the labor saving conveniences.

City visitors do a lot of back seat driving, such as telling the man who has been milking cows for twenty-two years that he's not doing the job correctly.

And, of course, everyone wants to know what happens to the eggs laid by the several hundred blooded hens in the electric poultry house. The answer to that ques-

tion is that they are cooked in the demonstration kitchen and fed to the girls who do the cooking and to the farm hands around the place.

On the other hand the milk from the cows in the exhibit cannot be consumed on the Fair grounds, the reason being that it is not pasteurized.

It's easy to spot 4-H corn projects in a field of the same grain, says Beaufort County Assistant Agent A. L. Eagles, because of their superior appearance.

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