Baily Discusses Crop Control NewLegislation

Commodity Credit Corporation Has \$400,000,000 For Loan Purposes

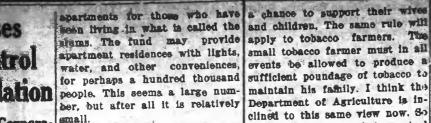
By SHNATOR J. W. BAILEY I believe a candid statement to our farmers will be of value at this time.

Recently I pointed out that most of the crops were bringing in New York and Chicago, it can parity prices, but that cotton was at about six cents below parity. Further I suggested to the farmto apply for loans on their cot-Corporation. The legislative au- the Government doesn't have the has about \$400,000,000 on hand.

The Housing Bill now before this basis. us carries \$750,000,000 to be spent in the larger cities to build



At Money-Saving Prices



to build homes, but also to pay

a portion of the rent. If the Gov- and croppers. ernment can pay rent for people pay rent for anybody else. I am ing of money on cotton unless we not favorable to this sort of legton to the Commodity Credit do them for all and very clearly tem. The argument against the Commodity Credit Corporation five or ten per cent of those who compulsory system is that the

I believe the Government policy of lending funds on crops inevitably predicates control of

crop production. This means a strict regimentation. Each farmer must be told that he shall not produce but so many bales, so many pounds, so many bushels, for if this should not be the rule, then the farmers would be induced by the Government policy to produce ever increasing crops with the consequence that the Government would pay out billions of dollars and have the crops on hand. The existence of crops on hand would tend to depress the price for the reason that it would be necessary sooner or later to sell them. Otherwise, the Government would go

broke. If we have crop control, there will be irresistible demand for better provisions for small farm-A. A. When the Bankhead Act to be rapidly increased. The ber to the Supreme Court. was here, I offered an amendment requiring that there should be no reduction in the crops of right of the little man to live is and rather small crop. a profound right. The new Con-

trol System will provide for crop reduction on a graduated scalethe larger the farm, the greater the percentage of reduction. It is that the little farmers shall have THE JOURNAL PATRIOT, NORTH WILKEBBORO, N. C.



maintain his family. I think the Washington, Aug. 21. (Auto-

money to build homes for people, means reducing very greatly the Alabama to the Supreme Court to unite the conservative ele-I should think it could put up allotments to the larger farmers bench to succeed the retired Jus- ments of both parties, is widely money by way of loans on cot- so that living allotments may be tice Van Devanter is looked up- heard, but with little evidence ton. In the present instance, the given to the smaller farmers. on here as the President's reply so far that it has the support of Government is not only about There will also be more strict to the critics of the New Deal in practical politicians of either provisions in behalf of tenants his own party. For Senator Black party to any extent. is in his own person the very

The President is saying that he embodiment of the principles and ganization is still pretty well is unwilling to support the lend- policies initiated by Mr. Roose- disorganized. The talk of a Wintput up a control program. i know known collectively by the term gram and definite Republican islation for the reason that I the difficulties of control. I have "New Deal"; and the Democratic policies is still mostly talk. Mr. ers that they had now the right know there is no end to it. If we preferred at all times a voluntary revolt in Congress has been ado these things for one, we must system to the compulsory sys- gainst the pelitical philosophy Vandenberg are supposed to which the New Deal symbolizes voluntary system is that it may more than against the President on the subject, and somewhere thority is in existence and the money to do it for more than not work The argument for the personally. Senator Black has not been a

are justly entitled to its aid on power of the Government can mere follower of the Administra- belief that Senator Vandenberg, make it work. But can the Fed-tion. He is a sincere believer not on his record in the Senate, is

eral Government make control only in the objectives of the New the most available man in sight work satisfactorily? It has been Deal but in its methods. He is now for the Republican Presitried and proved a failure in co-author of the Black-Connery dential nomination is widely Brazil, in Cuba, in Greece, in the bill for Federal regulation of held here. Congo. It does not succeed with hours and wages of labor. He was the original proponent of the 30export crops. I wish the farmers to consider hour work week. He has been the these matters. I have always de- ardent, aggressive advocate of sired to do the best thing for many measures which are consid- towns, at the rate of 20 cents a them. Let them look at this situ-ered radical, and the supporter, mile. It cost this year \$109,000,

s chance to support their wive

events be allowed to produce a

sufficient poundage of tobacco to

express their judgment one to New Deal legislation which the back here in January. Most of the another. I shall be very glad to Supreme Court, of which he now have their views and I shall becomes a member, has held to round trip at the beginning of give great weight to their wishes. be beyond the Constitutional au-Let me say another word a-thority of Congress to enact.

bout cotton. While we have been It was "smart" politics on the reducing our crop by two million President's part to name a Senbales, foreign countries have in- ator for the Supreme Court va- more than 5,000 miles from creased their output of cotton a- cancy, for the tradition of "Senbout seven million bales. This il- atorial courtesy" insured his conlustrates the weakness of efforts firmation, even though for once

to control world crops. The re- the Senate did not act immediduction program in our country ately, but listened to protests by ed on April 7, 1933, the Ameridid not decrease the world out- its own members against the eleers than were had under the A. put, but caused the world output vation of one of their own num-

world crop last year was five The Senate did, in a sense, inmillion bales more than it was vite the President to pick a Senwhen the United States began its ator for the Court vacancy, when this month to a round billion the cotton farmers who had pro- crop reduction program. And the it "nominated" Senator Robin- dollars, which is more than the duced in the base period an aver- price is down notwithstanding son immediately after Justice most ardent advocates of repeal age of ten bales or less. The increased domestic consumption Van Devanter's retirement. Sen-

Cotton is a world crop. We plication was clear that a Senator so much. cannot control the crop. When would be accepted by the Senate we put up the price here, we can when another man of the type sell eight million bales to Amer- which the President desired to ican textile interests, but that have in the Supreme Court would ing a law authorizing the sale of necessary so to provide in order leaves us six million bales for not be. Hence the nomination of foreign consumption and this Senator Black.

Party Split Broadens six million bales is in direct and The criticism of this appointunavoidable competion with the cotton of Russia, China, India, ment by Democratic Senators appropriation next session for Egypt, Brazil, Mexico and forty gave further proof that the split other countries. I have always between the President and a conthought in view of this simple siderable segment of his own parfact, that we must sell at least ty is wide and deep, as the memsix million bales of cotton abroad bers of Congress start home to in order to provide for the out- have it out with their constituput of our Southern cotton farm- ents. The passage of time and ers. The only way to maintain th_{Θ} things they hear from the anything like a parity price is folks back home may change the the export bounty. It was known attitude of some of those who a few years ago as the export are at present hopping mad. debenture. I believe inevitably Those who are most seriously we are going to come to the ex- concerned are the "old-line Dem- at State College. port bounty plan in which the ocrats" from the South. They are concerned about where pine debris has been left farmer will be paid as a bounty for that portion of his crop which numerous tendencies which they on the ground to give them a is sold abroad the difference be- believe will handicap the pro- breeding place, he stated. tween the American parity price gress of the South and infringe To breed in sufficient numbers and the world price. I introduc- upon the rights of the Southern to successfully attack and enter ed a bill to bring this about ful-States to look after problems healthy trees, the beetles must ly two years ago. I ask the farm- which they regard as peculiarly first enter diseased or damaged ers to consider this also. This their own. They are afraid of trees or freshly cut pine stumps plan would not bring about the Federal regulation of hours and or pine debris. . great degree of control that the wages, believing that it will put present plan contemplates. It the South at a disadvantage in middle of September will check would still allow for an annual its efforts to build up new in- beetle attacks, Page continued. production of fourteen or fifteen dustries. They, or many of them, were million bales of cotton. If the farmers like this plan, enraged by the renewal, in the tions can be exercised to protect last days of the session, to put they should make it known. I do not think the plan so far over the anti-lynching bill. They operated has been intelligent or have been behind the Adminisof any value as to cotton. The tration, up to this year, by reasmall advance in the price of cot- son of their ingrained tradition ton is due to the devaluation of of party loyalty, and they still the dollar. Our cotton policy has retain that loyalty to the Demoreduced the American crop, tak- cratic party, but protest that it en away from us our world uar- is the New Deal which is disloyal, ket, and brought about an in- not themselves. Republicans Planning for 1940 crease of seven million bales in A bitter fight for control of the foreign crop. And the purchasing value of the price is a- the party at the 1940 Presidenbout the same. If we go further tial convention is shaping up. with it, we will come to the time Here the South is handicapped when the only market for by the abolition, at the 1936 Southern cotton will be in the United States and this market control will be much more genconsumes only eight million bales erous than it would be if we fola year. This means the end of low the plan of putting up the cotton production in North Car- domestic price without providing olina. The only way to preserve the means of selling abroad. No the market for fourteen or fif- plan that takes away our foreign teen million bales of cotton is market will be good for us. I have at all times sought to the export debenture plan, or in simple language, the plan of pay- maintain the foreign market for can be accomplished by cleaning ing a bounty on exports. The same thing applies to to have known at all times that areas serves as a source of inbacco. Sixty per cent of the to-North Carolina is the chief export festation, Page warned. bacco produced by North Caro-lagricultural State in the Union. lina farmers is sold abroad. The We export both cotton and tobacother nations will learn how to co and in large quantities. produce tobacco. They are buy-Attention is called to the deing our, seed and even sending velopment of production of Burfor our farmers. It may require ley tobacco in Western North some years, but I am of the be- Carolina. In any new system of lief that they will learn how to control, we must provide both produce tobacco like the tobac- for our Western Burley producco.we produce. We may proceed ers as well as our Eastern and for a little while on other plans, Central Bright producers. but in the long run we must I am setting out these things come to the export debenture or in order that our farmers may bounty plan in order to main- consider them and I wish them tain a world market for North to consider them for themselves. Carolina tobacco. This will predi- Let them look the situation over cate a degree of control, but the and think it through.

avention, of the two-thirds rule. It takes only a majority vote now to nominate a Presiden tial candidate. Under the twothirds, rule the Solid South held the balance of power in Democratic national conventions.

Republicans are laying their clined to this same view now. So caster)-The nomination of Sen- plans for 1940, also. Talk of a If the Government can put up let us understand that control ator Hugo Lafayette Black of Coalition or Constitutional party,

> The Republican national orvelt which have come to be er convention to consider a pro-Hoover, Mr. Landon and Senator have had some communications among those three the future leadership of the party lies. The

Billion From Beer Tax Uncle Sam is paying the expenses of the Senators and Representatives back to their home ation candidly just as it is and from conviction, of most of the and will cost as much to get them members got checks for the the session. The largest check was for \$2,054.80 for Samuel Wilder King, Territorial Delegate from Hawaii, who lives Washington.

> The Treasury is happy over the cash returns from the beer tax. Since the sale of beer was legalizcan people have drunk 200 million barrels of it, or almost a barrel a year per family, and have paid a Federal tax of \$5 a barrel, which summed up early predicted. The "hard liquor" ator Robinson died, but the im- and wine taxes have not yielded

Congress in its closing hours gave a new stimulus to the German Zeppelin company by passhelium gas in non-military quantities to foreign concerns. The advocates of heavier-than-air aircraft are hopeful of getting an another experimental ship of the Zeppelin type for our Navy.

Pine Beetles Ravage Many Valuable Trees

Southern pine beetles have been ravaging valuable pine trees over North Carolina this summer, according to Rufus H. Page, Jr., assistant extension forester

Beetles are most often found

Pioneer Resident Returns After 48 years away from Carolina. forth Wilkeboro, the town of It was a real joy and p which he was a Dioneer, Bob to Mr. Cashion to return Cashion returned last Monday for North Wilkenbero for a a for bours.

Tr. Cashion, first cousin to A. the years past. As he well a A Cashion's father, came to shaking hands with his f North Wilkesboro when the town friends who are still living h was in its infancy and lived for friends whom he knew several years, then, in 1895, North Wilkesboro was, as moved from here to Tyler, Ter- said "a baby," he was overloy as, where he began to raise ros- to note the growth and impro

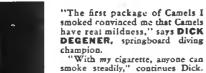
He says his roses come

hours to renew acquaintances









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smoke steadily," continues Dick. "And say, it's great, when I feel tired after a strenuous diving exhibition, to get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



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Clean away pines that display a yellowish-green foliage and a round whose base is found reddish sawdust-like material. "Sshaped" galleries in the inner bark are a sure sign of pine beet les.

Remove from the stand all trees that are badly diseased, damaged, or otherwise weakened. Many infestations start from a single weakened tree.

Cooperation among land-owners is necessary, as little good cotton and tobacco because I one area if timber in adjacent

> Lespedeza on the farm of W T. Davis in Swain county was 12 inches tall when recently measured on a field where triple superphosphate had been applied at the rate of 150 pounds per acre. On a check plot the lespedeza was only 5 inches high.

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