

### Tobacco Act Amendments Pass House

Washington, May 21.—(AP)—The tobacco amendments to the AAA act, embodying the views of tobacco farmers approved by the agriculture department, and agreed to by members of the house from the tobacco growing districts, passed the house Monday.

The bill, introduced by Representative Cooley, of North Carolina, and reported by him from the committee on agriculture, was on the consent calendar, but had not been there long enough to make it eligible for consideration. Sensing the situation, Representative Lindsay Warren, Democrat, North Carolina, asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the bill, as Mr. Cooley had not returned from the state. Minority Leader Martin and other Republicans at once objected, but were persuaded by Warren, Kerr and Burch of Virginia to withdraw their objection.

Senate action is expected promptly on the tobacco amendments. It was explained that had the amendments been passed Monday consideration would not have been possible until early next month, and this would have deferred action until near the time for adjournment, which has been tentatively agreed upon by the

leadership for June 15. The bill will permit tobacco farmers to vote on the question of establishing tobacco marketing quotas up to three years, instead of for one year as at present. The bill also amends the definition of "carry over" of tobacco to exclude from consideration tobacco of the 1939 and 1940 crops purchased for the British trade and temporarily stored in this country. The bill also would authorize upward adjustment of the national marketing quota for any year but not over 20 per cent and make it possible to spread over a period of two or three years adjustments required to eliminate a surplus supply.

The house also passed and sent to the White House a bill (S 3520) to prohibit the exportation of tobacco seed and plants except for experimental purposes.

### NO SHORTAGE OF TOBACCO PLANTS

Raleigh, May 21.—(AP)—Despite blue mold attack, there is no shortage of tobacco plants in North Carolina this year. Lloyd T. Weeks, tobacco specialist at State college, said today. The blue mold disease has delayed the crop, however, in all sections, he added. Tobacco transplanting will near completion in the border and eastern belts by the end of this week. At that time, transplanting will be about half completed in the old and middle belts.

1925-1926 season bricklayers' strike in New York for \$12.00 a day.

### War Stocks Lead Market In Wide Break

New York, May 21.—(AP)—War stocks today led the market in one of the widest breaks in two years as severe allied reverses brought visitors to Wall Street of a German-forced quick peace.

American Radiator	5
American Telephone	149 5-8
American Tob Co	70 1-8
Anacosta	19
Atlantic Coast Line	10
Atlantic Refining	18 3-4
Bendix Aviation	26 1-2
Bethlehem Steel	68 3-4
Chrysler	56 1-2
Columbia Gas & Elec	4 3-8
Commercial Solvents	3 1-4
Consolidated Oil Co	5 3-4
Cantiss Wright	22
DePont	153
Electric Pow & Light	3
General Electric	29 1-8
General Motors	40
Liggett & Myers B	89
Montgomery Ward & Co	32 7-8
Reynolds Tob B	35 1-4
Southern Railway	8 5-8
Standard Oil N J	32 1-4
U S Steel	44

### TWO DRUNK CHARGES BEFORE THE MAYOR

Two charges of drunkenness were heard at today's session of city court, with Mayor Henry T. Powell presiding.

W. S. Scott pleaded guilty to being drunk and prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of the costs.

Alvin Knight, charged with public drunkenness, was not guilty.

### Broughton and Maxwell Strongest In First Four Congressional Districts

(Continued From Page One) with an advantage they do not lose elsewhere.

Getting down to cases, the First District (14 counties with a 1936 vote of 36,849, excluding a few scattered McRae votes) seems to be a wide open affair.

Taking up some of the counties, with the approximate 1936 vote in parenthesis, here is how they shape up.

There is general agreement that Horton will get Beaufort (4,807) and has a fine chance of leading in Chowan (1,556). Senator "Bill" Rodman and Edenton's Representative John Fernando White are credited with these. Second place in both is a toss-up between Maxwell and Broughton. Currituck (2,023), Dare (1,475) and Perquimans (1,335) are put in the Maxwell column by many supposedly unbiased observers; while the Commissioner of Revenue is given a good chance in Camden (1,666), Gates (1,542) and Tyrrell (767).

Broughton looks best in Hertford (1,965), Martin (3,093) where Gravely is said to be strong and a real factor, and Washington (1,678). Pasquotank (3,519) has generally been listed as for Broughton but Maxwell is thought to have a look-in, even if a long shot.

The Second District's eight counties voted 42,360 strong in 1936. It's Broughton district this time.

Here Lee Gravely is well ahead in Edgecombe (5,729) and is rated to have equal chances with Horton in Halifax (9,561) and Wilson (7,776), though in the last two counties Broughton nor Maxwell headquarters will concede they are at a disadvantage.

Broughton looks the winner in Warren (3,271), and Bertie (3,181). He probably has a slight edge over Maxwell in Northampton (4,021). Lenoir (5,121) is likewise likely to give the Raleigh man a lead.

Greene (3,687) is in the Maxwell column according to best estimates. In the third, nine counties that cast 33,999 votes in 1936, it appears to be Maxwell, who will sweep Wayne (7,619) and run at least reasonably well in almost all the other units. He should lead in Onslow (2,958) and Sampson (2,810) though Broughton has strength in both and Horton isn't to be counted out in Onslow.

Carteret (3,819) is leaning to Broughton, but could be very close to a three-way split, and the same goes for Craven (5,950). Pender (2,647) will likely land in Broughton's column, while Duplin (4,768) is probably closely fought, with Gravely having some strength. Information on Pamlico (1,562) is confusing and scarce.

Jones (1,875) could wind up for Horton.

The Fourth District's 59,276 votes of 1936 make it an important battleground, with Wake (23,073) as the key county. Here Broughton will have a substantial lead, but he will by no means swamp Maxwell, who looks to be well entrenched in second place. There probably will not be anything like 20,000 votes.

Chatham (3,376) will be a sweep for Horton, while, as said, Grady is still rated way in front for Johnston (9,941). Gravely has a lock on Nash (8,485).

Broughton ought to lead by a substantial margin in Franklin (5,548), where Willie Lee Lumpkin is reportedly at work for him; and he seems to have an edge in Vance (5,007).

Maxwell forces expect Randolph (3,848) to be one of their banner counties of the state.

The Broughton lead in the Fourth will not be tremendous. There are so many factors complicating the race that any attempt to divide the vote numerically would be barging out into a sea of pure speculation.

Registration from all the counties in the section which has come to

### Candidate



William B. Oliver (above) of Fuquay Springs is opposing the incumbent, Dan C. Boney, in the race for the Democratic nomination for state insurance commissioner. He is 44 years of age, a graduate of Wake Forest college. He has practiced law in Fuquay Springs for the past 17 years, serving also as mayor, town attorney, and commander of the Fuquay-Angier post of the American Legion. He was a small arms instructor in the United States Navy during the World war.

In a campaign statement issued today, Oliver attacked "the pernicious influences of foreign insurance companies" upon the state insurance department.

Your reporter's attention has been surprisingly heavy but one man's guess is almost as good as another's when it comes to figuring the total vote—much less how it will be divided.

In most of the counties there will be no majorities, only pluralities for the several leaders, and with the balance of the vote split from two to five ways there can be no reasonable certainty about anybody's share of the grand total.

If the total poll goes to 150,000, as it probably will not, the leader, whether it be Broughton, Maxwell or a dark horse, will likely have no more than 55,000 at the very outside, with the second place man not more than 5,000 back of that.

Tomorrow, attention will be given the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Districts.

### Nazi Force Driving South Within Sight Of The Eiffel Tower

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with everybody behind everybody else's lines." It was apparently a wide open scrimmage as confusing as parts of a football game.

A British spokesman said there were "bands of German tanks wandering about living off the country" in a wide salient striking into France. He said, however, they were becoming more vulnerable to allied attacks.

The German communique claimed that General Giraud, hitlerite commander of the Seventh French army who assumed command over the Ninth army, had been captured with his general staff.

The German communique said Hitler's armies were "crowding toward the channel coast all the French and Belgian armies still to be found north of the Somme."

Earlier German estimates said one million French and 250,000 Belgians were fighting in this area with some 300,000 British to the north of these.

### Hitler May Not Attempt To Take Paris at Once

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man western armies as Hitler's personal guests.

Von Reichenau is credited with knowing every detail of Germany's famous pioneer tactics. He covered himself with glory during the Polish campaign.

With Von Reichenau's army on the right wing apparently heading in the direction of the French and Belgian coastal points and with the left wing gradually moving southward, Hitler could afford to let the center take care of itself as indicated in yesterday's high command communique.

Paris will fall into his lap, he feels, like a ripe apple from a tree if Von forces heading for the coast. Besides, Hitler is not nearly as much Reichenau can intercept the allied interests in Paris as in London.

One must not forget that Hitler regards the present war primarily as a fight with the British empire. Months of incessant propaganda have incutted this idea also in the minds of the "German people."

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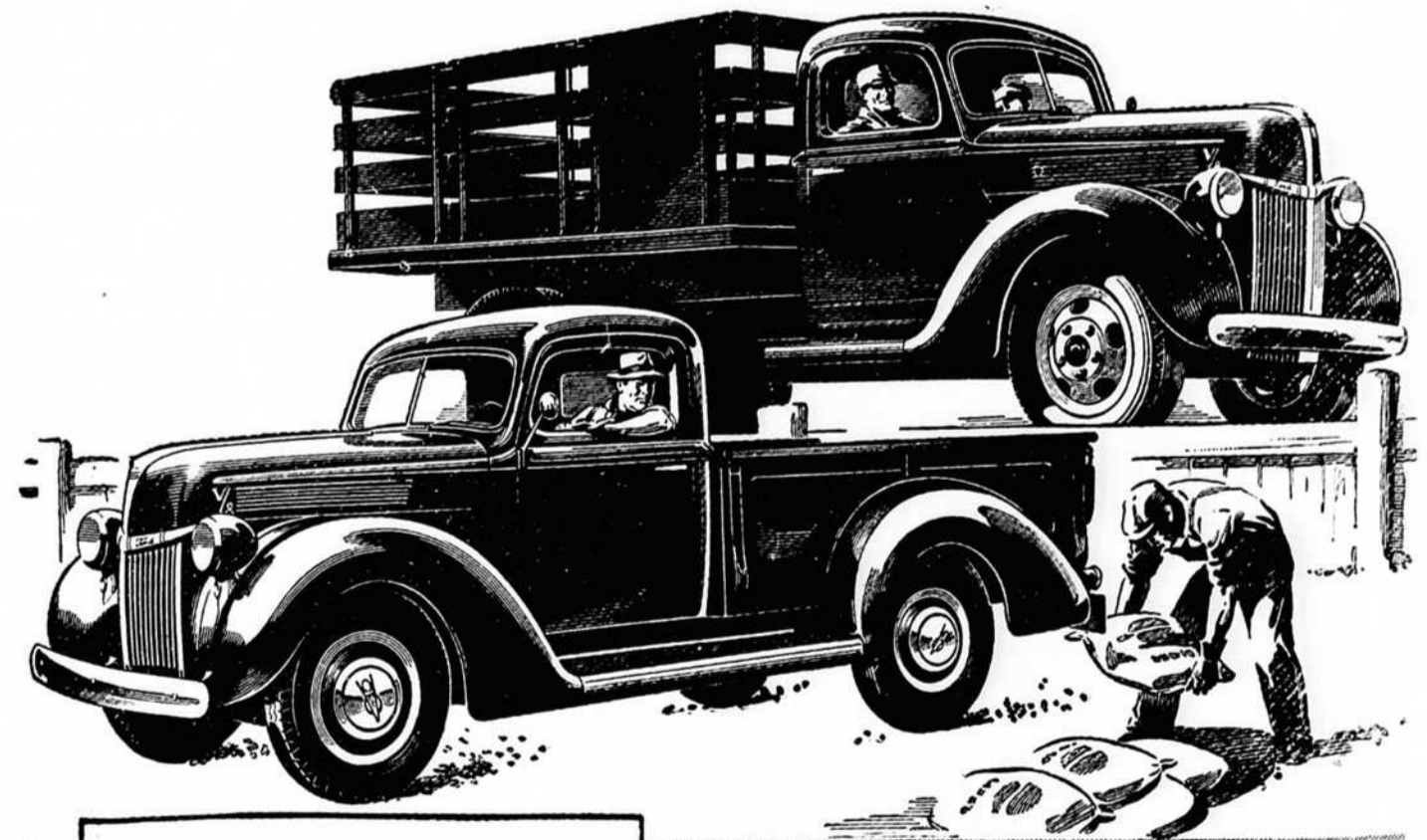
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