

## House Votes to Protect New Deal Farm Program

### Passes AAA Amendments by 3 to 1 Margin; Attack on Cotton Tax Fails

Washington, June 18. — Amendments intended to protect the New Deal's farm program from a Supreme Court death sentence of "unconstitutionality" today swept through the House by a three-to-one majority.

Carefully phrased by Secretary Wallace and his aides in an effort to meet standards set by the high court in the NRA decision, the AAA amendments, which have kicked about Congressional corridors for months, now looked to the Senate for final approval.

Opposition there, which last year blocked action on similar legislation covering the handling and distribution of farm products, had lessened and leaders planned to push the revamped bill to an early vote.

So listless was the House contest over the AAA program that a record vote was not forced. Speaker Byrnes counted 168 members standing in favor of passage to 52 against. Party lines split.

The long fight against the cotton processing tax by New England textile interests ran into an 87 to 17 vote rebuff on Wigglesworth's (R-Mass.) motion to have cotton processors paid benefits directly out of the treasury.

Although some Republicans, and a few Democrats, said they doubted the constitutionality of the provision authorizing Wallace to "order" marketing agreements for handlers of a half-dozen commodities, they apparently were anxious to retain essentials of the farm adjustment law and willing to leave debatable points to the courts.

Under the "order" device which replaced the originally proposed licensing power, the Secretary may order marketing agreements—if 50 per cent of the handlers be volume agree, or if two-thirds the farmers affected in the given class wish it—for handlers of milk, tobacco, fruits (except apples and fruit for canning), walnuts and pecans, vegetables (including soybeans, but excepting vegetables for canning), and naval stores or turpentine. In the case of milk only, prices to producers may be fixed, and milk retailers also may be subject to the "orders."

A Senate vote on the Administration's social security bill was blocked today by an all-day debate over an amendment to exempt private pension plans and repeated Democratic attacks on the constitutionality of the measure.

Senate leaders had hoped to dispose of the bill today, but when debate on the Clark amendment dragged on, they finally compromised with an agreement to vote on it tomorrow and limit debate so that the entire bill would be disposed of by nightfall.

The amendment was offered by Senator Clark (D-Mo.), who contended many private systems were more liberal than the plan proposed by the Government. He sought to exempt from the contemplated six per cent tax against employers and employees all companies which had plans as good or better than the public plan.

Support was given the amendment by Senator George (D-Ga.), one of the Senate's constitutional lawyers, who contended there was serious question of the constitutionality of the proposed law. He argued that unless the Clark amendment was adopted the plan might wreck the private pension systems now in effect, then be declared invalid by the courts and leave employees no protection.

Administration leaders argued that on the other hand, without the Clark amendment the law would be constitutional, but that adoption of the amendment would cast doubt on the constitutionality of the taxes.

In a headlong rush toward a goal of adjournment in less than a month, House majority chieftains tonight pushed the Wagner labor disputes bill to the top of their "must" list and sought to enact it by Thursday night.

At the same time, some Senate leaders placed the Guffey coal stabilization bill as their next order of business after the social security plan. The Guffey bill still is in the hearing stage in the House.

Despite a blistering heat wave, the very atmosphere on Capitol Hill was electric. Things had moved slowly for six and a half months, but developed today into a race between House and Senate to see which could finish first.

Subject for debate: Would you rather down out or dry up and blow away?

## Junior Order To Meet This Year In Wilmington

### Several Members of The Farmville Council Making Plans to Attend; Many New Members Gained

Wilmington, June 20. — Elaborate preparations are being made by the Junior Order councils of Wilmington for the entertainment of the annual convention of the state council of the order August 20-22, according to Charles F. Tankersley, Jr., of Henderson, state Councilor. Indications are that it will be one of the biggest and best state sessions held in many years.

Convention headquarters will be set up at the Cape Fear Hotel. Special entertainment features, tentatively arranged, include a fish fry at Carolina Beach, and a dance. A street parade is being considered for the session, also.

Several hundred men from every section of North Carolina will attend the sessions, and because of Wilmington's position as a summer resort city many of the Juniors will be accompanied by their wives and families.

The year is now drawing to a close and, although definite statistics are not available, Mr. Tankersley predicts that the membership report will show a net gain of around 1,000 members. Every section of the state has contributed to the growth of the order. According to the state councilor, approximately 700 young men were taken into the order in the state-wide plan of class initiations held on Washington's birthday.

## Free Typhoid Vaccination

Diphtheria Vaccinations -- 10c

Clinics will be held according to the following schedule:

**Monday, June 24th.**  
Bethel School 9:00 a. m.  
Stokes School 10:00 a. m.  
Pactolus School 11:00 a. m.  
Faulkland School 1:00 p. m.  
Oak Ridge School 2:00 p. m.  
Fountain (Owen's D. S.) 2:30 p. m.

**Tuesday, June 25th.**  
Grifton High School 9:00 a. m.  
W. W. Young's Store 10:00 a. m.  
Arthur School 11:00 a. m.  
Nichol's School 1:00 p. m.

**Thursday, June 27th.**  
Winterville School 9:00 a. m.  
Ayden High School 10:00 a. m.  
Holly Hill School 11:00 a. m.  
Penny Hill (W.Z. Robinson's) 1 p. m.  
Piney Grove School 2:00 p. m.  
E. C. T. C. 4:00 p. m.

**Friday, June 28th.**  
Grimesland School 9:00 a. m.  
Farmville School 10:00 a. m.  
Chicoed School 10:30 a. m.  
Jack Lewis' Farm 11:00 a. m.  
Joyner's X Roads 1:00 p. m.  
Broad Branch School 2:00 p. m.

All persons over three years of age need typhoid vaccination every three years. All children need diphtheria vaccinations at six months of age.

Only three visits can be made to each clinic center. When you come for your third dose, please bring your name and address on a slip of paper.

Please be on time. You owe it to your family to be protected against typhoid fever. It is your duty to protect your baby against diphtheria.

The other vaccination centers in the county were served last year, therefore do not need it again this year.

## TO GIVE BARBECUE FOR TOBACCONISTS, FRIENDS

J. W. Miller, of Fountain, will give a stag barbecue dinner for tobaccoists and their friends of Wilson, Greenville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, and Farmville today, Friday, June 21st, at 5:30 p. m. Tickets for the event at \$1.00 and are on sale in Farmville at City Drug Co. The event will take place at Webb's Lake, between Fountain and Maclelland.

All tobaccoists of the towns mentioned, together with their friends, are invited. Mr. Miller promises plenty of good "cue for the boys.

## Big Rum Haul On Saturday

### Fountain Area Store Operator and 36 Gallons of Rum Nabbed by Officers

Greenville, June 17.—Fate Edwards, operator of a store in the Fountain community, was held under bond today for his appearance in County court here Tuesday week after officers raided his place Saturday and allegedly discovered 36 gallons of whiskey.

Edwards was permitted to go at liberty under bond of \$200. The raid was made by Sheriff's officers who said the liquor was secreted in a trap in a coal bin.

An alleged liquor-seller and a woman were taken into custody earlier Saturday by the same raiding party. In addition to the liquor charge, the man was charged with cohabiting. The latter charge was also filed against the woman.

The liquor haul was one of the largest reported here in the last several days, although numbers of bootleggers with smaller amounts of contraband rum have fallen into the toils of the law in a series of raids from the sheriff's office.

## ENTERTAINED BENJAMIN MAY CHAPTER SATURDAY

Wilson, June 18.—Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mrs. Hugh S. Sheppard were hostesses to Major Benjamin May Chapter of D. A. R. of Farmville Saturday afternoon from four to six at the Woman's Club, which was attractively decorated with stars and stripes as it was Flag day, and also many beautiful flowers were used. This is a large chapter and members reside in Wilson, Fountain, Greenville and Kinston. The chapter has as their guests several members from the Thomas Hadley chapter of Wilson.

Dr. Ellis of the First Baptist church opened the meeting with a beautiful devotional service, and inspiring talk on our flag and its symbolism. He spoke of the beauty of the flag, and recalled the cost in human blood of its creation, and sounded a call to live worthily of its ideals.

The president, Mrs. Beasley, presided over the business session. After all business was concluded, Mrs. Lloyd Horton, chairman of program committee introduced the past president, Mrs. T. C. Turnage, who made an interesting talk.

The speaker of the evening was lawyer John Hill Paylor of Farmville, who made a most informing address on Citizenship. The musical part of the program was two lovely solos rendered by Miss Mary K. Jerome of Atlanta, Ga., accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Joyner.

This was followed by two instrumental selections by Miss Serene Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Turnage, of Farmville, who is specializing in music.

After the meeting was over Mrs. Hinnant, with three of her efficient and attractive pupils gave three dancing numbers, which were appreciated and received great applause. The refreshments consisted of cream moulded in blocks, with flag in center and individual cakes decorated. Then all were invited to the punch room, where punch was served.

## SWIMMING POOL OPENED TO ADULTS

Farmville's Municipal Swimming Pool was re-opened Wednesday in compliance with State, County and City Health requirements, restricting children under 14 years of age, due to the danger of the Infantile Paralysis epidemic throughout the State.

Local authorities regret to have to enforce these restrictions, but for health's sake among the children, naturally it becomes necessary. The pool has been closed for some time to all, but was reopened Wednesday to permit adults to partake of its refreshing benefits, as other towns in this section are doing.

Water has recently been changed in the pool and chemically treated, and all people using the pool are urged to cooperate with the management in conforming to the health requirements.

Season tickets have been called in and proper adjustments and refunds allowed, and for the balance of the summer block tickets of 25 will be sold for \$2.00.

Remember the pool is open to people above 14 years of age only, and the hours are from 8 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 and 8 to 10 p. m.

Boys who have finished their studies and have been fermenting in idleness are the tinder lying around this state.

## Through State Capital Keyholes

By Boss Hinton Silver

SPOTTED — The gubernatorial race (chiefly between Clyde R. Hoey and A. H. Graham) is a bit spotted from the standpoint of public interest throughout the State. You can talk to travelers and one will tell you that Hoey is running wild while another will avow that Graham is far in the lead. Most of the disinterested lads getting about over the State will tell you, however, that the campaign has not progressed far enough to raise many bets. The political gamblers want to see the horses warm up before they lay the long green on the mahogany.

STIRRING — When Thad Eure, principal clerk of the House of Representatives for several terms, announced that he would be a candidate for Secretary of State next spring, he didn't stop there. No sir, Mr. Eure is determined to unhorse Stacey Wade, incumbent, and while this is written the contender is "up and doing in the little game of vote-getting. On the other hand, Mr. Wade is no slouch at snagging the ballots and a merry race may be expected by one and all.

IRKED — Governor Ehringhaus is a mild-mannered man but once you get his ire to the boiling point watch for the steam to pop off. Down at the Governor's conference at Bilozi, Mississippi, a representative of Harry L. Lumpkins, head man of the federal relief program, said the money is not being spent politically. North Carolina's own Chief Executive replied that such was rapidly becoming the case, or words to that effect. Of course, Mr. Lumpkins nor his representative liked that not, but they picked the right man to get them told if they do start in to playing human miseries for votes in 1936.

SPEAKER — Representative W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin, is doing a bit of letter-writing these days in the hope of lining things up for his campaign for Lieutenant Governor. Meantime, Representative R. Gregg Cherry, chairman of the 1935 House Finance Committee, is getting back in his law office in Gastonia awaiting the reception of his unofficial announcement for the speakership. Major Cherry says he doesn't intend to plow up the State Capital in an effort to be made Speaker but if you want a fight on your hands just tackle one of those Cherry boys. It looks interesting from this distance.

RELIEF — The State system of textbooks rentals authorized by the recent Legislature is about to become a reality. The Commission named has been sworn in and plans are being made to make books available by the time the first country schools open in July. The task is no child's play and setting up of any decent system will require time. Nevertheless, when parents learn they have to "put out" less for school books next year than formerly, maybe they can spare a kind word or two for the boys who stayed two months or more in Raleigh, at their own expense, trying to make such things possible.

HOPEFUL — Dr. Ralph McDonald, who represented Forsyth county in the 1933 General Assembly as an anti-sales taxer, now says that if he can get his hands on about \$15,000 he may consider running for Governor. The Charlotte Observer remarks that Dr. McDonald is an optimist to think that he would have a chance of election with such a small campaign fund. But worse than Dr. McDonald's anti-sales tax friends are somewhat divided. There's Senator John T. Burrus, of Guilford, who would like to be governor according to current reports, and others that have similar aspirations. If the anti would have hope of putting a ticket across the barrier they had best start training one horse instead of encouraging a flock of colts gallop over the political pasture.

HORTON — Senator W. P. Horton, of Chatham, complicated things for one or two people when he definitely announced that he will be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Senator Paul D. Grady, of Johnston, already has his hat in the ring and in addition to Lumpkin Senator Carl L. Bailey, of Washington, and former Senator George McNeill, of Cumberland, both are considered real threats for the post. Some people are wondering why the Number Two post in the State Government has suddenly become so popular.

ROADS — The State Highway Commission is making visible use of the \$3,000,000 emergency appropriation (Continued on page six)

## All Pupils Can't Rent Their Books

### State Will Not Rent to More Than 70 per cent This Year; Get Secretary

Raleigh, June 19.—That the State's new rental system will not go into full effect for another year became evident at a meeting of the Textbook Purchase and Rental Commission yesterday. If the commission can make rental textbooks available to 60 or 70 per cent of the pupils of the State by the time school opens, it will consider it has done all possible under the circumstances.

However, members of the commission present at the meeting yesterday decided to make as much progress as possible toward rental books to the pupils during the coming year. To that end it employed a full time secretary, E. N. Peeler, for five years business manager of the Greensboro schools. He will be paid a salary of \$2,400 a year and will take office as soon as possible.

State Superintendent Clyde Erwin, chairman of the commission, explained the salary by saying that he believed that the salary should be in line with present school salaries.

Attorney General A. A. F. Sewell agreed that that the job was far bigger than the salary, but said that he believed Mr. Peeler had "a wonderful opportunity" as well as a difficult task.

"Definite plans and policies for handling the State textbook rental system will be announced at the earliest possible moment," said Mr. Erwin, in a statement concerning Mr. Peeler's appointment. He added orally, however, that there was no chance of getting rental books to those schools, especially in the mountains, which open during the summer and that a large percentage of the schools operating more than usual terms also were not expected to receive advantage of the new system this year.

If rented books are not available to a school when it opens, it probably will not get them until the opening of school a year later, said Mr. Erwin.

It was Mr. Sewell who suggested that a school might get rental books for some grades this fall while other grades would have to continue to buy.

Mr. Erwin frankly admitted the probability that in the confusion of starting a new system a school or grade scheduled to receive rental books might not have them in time for the opening of school.

"We'll just have to ask the people to be patient until we get this thing started," the State Superintendent said. Yet as a veteran school man, he realized what it might mean to the work of an eight-month school term to start off the year without books. For that reason the commission is more anxious to do well to try to do more than is humanly possible.

What plan of distribution the commission will adopt is yet to be decided. It is thought probable, however, that it will have the publishers ship direct to the school superintendents, after the superintendents have made the estimates of their needs. How well this system will work only experience can prove. Moreover, the superintendents probably will have some difficulty in estimating. The new law allows pupils to purchase if they had rather buy than rent and as there will be a large number of second-hand as well as new books available for purchase, some of which sell for as little as the one-third cost which the State intends to charge as rental, the superintendents might easily be too conservative in making their estimates. Certainly they will find some difficulty in making them until the system is well established.

Mr. Peeler, the newly employed secretary, went two years to Davidson College then got his A. B. degree at Heidelberg University at Tiffin, Ohio. Later he got his M. A. degree at the University of North Carolina where he has done some work toward a doctorate.

He taught in the Spencer schools and later served four years as principal of the Granite Quarry High School in Rowan county. For the past five years he has been business manager of the Greensboro City Schools, where he had charge of the city's own textbook rental system.

The beneficiaries of the statute go always find the causes of social ills in nature rather than in the constitution of society.

It is the special handicap of the liberal attitude that it must be intelligent or it is helpless.

## Chevrolet Dealers Unanimously Endorse Newspaper Advertising

### Farmville Has It's First Case of Infantile Paralysis

#### Health Department Reports Total of Nine Cases in Pitt County To Date

The Health Officer, Dr. Emmett, desiring to keep the public in general posted as to the Infantile Paralysis situation, informed the Enterprise Wednesday morning that 2 new cases of Infantile Paralysis in Pitt County had been reported within the past week. One case is a colored child 6 months of age of Ayden township, and the other a white child 3 years of age in the town of Farmville. The report of this last case came to the health department today.

Dr. Emmett states that this makes a total of nine cases in Pitt County, and he regards the situation serious enough for the health department to discourage all gatherings of whatever nature which brings small children together.

So far, the health department has not seen fit to prohibit such gatherings, feeling that the citizens will willingly cooperate with the health department to such an extent as to make prohibitory measures unnecessary.

In view of the fact that small children are at the most susceptible age for contracting Infantile Paralysis, it would seem to be the part of prudence for parents to keep such children from gatherings of all kinds and to restrict neighborhood visiting to the minimum.

Dr. Emmett states that, according to reports from the State Health Department, the number of cases of Infantile Paralysis in the past week has doubled, the total last Saturday being 134 known cases, the highest number ever reported in the State for a single year. And in connection with this statement, it should be said that all previous epidemics have not reached their peak until the month of August or September.

Ballots in which growers may cast their votes in the flue-cured tobacco referendum are being distributed to farm agents in the tobacco counties.

The question at issue is whether the growers wish to have the tobacco adjustment program continued in the future. The present program is due to expire with the 1935 crop.

E. Y. Floyd, of State College, announced that all share-tenants, sharecroppers, renters, and landowners who are actually engaged in the production of flue-cured tobacco are eligible to vote in the referendum, regardless of whether they have signed adjustment contracts.

When the county agents have received the ballots, they will distribute them among the growers, Floyd said. The growers may sign the ballots and return them to the county agent's office any time before 7 p. m. on June 29.

Or if a grower wishes to vote an unsigned ballot, he may do so by delivering it to the county agent in person on June 29.

If the program is continued, a few minor changes may be made, but it will be essentially the same as at present, Floyd pointed out.

The future program contemplates the adjustment of production to consumption, with benefit payments which would tend to equalize any difference there might be between the market price and a fair parity price.

Claude T. Hall, of Wooddale, chairman of the tobacco growers' state advisory committee, has predicted that the referendum will roll up a heavy vote for continuance of the control program.

The cotton stand in Newbern county is reported by growers to be around 50 percent. A number of farmers replanted as late as June 1 for the third time.

## "Nothing to Compare With the Newspaper As the 'Main Highway' For Our Advertising Expenditure, Said Mr. Fisker

Seventy-four of Chevrolet's leading dealers, who together accounted for the sales of 38,116 new cars and trucks last year, attending a two-day conference at Detroit, on sales and advertising plans for the remainder of 1935, went on record as unanimously endorsing the Chevrolet Motor Company's decision announced at the closing session, to retain the newspaper as the backbone of the company's advertising media.

The announcement that Chevrolet intended to adhere to this time-tried policy, was made by C. P. Fisker, advertising manager, who spoke in enthusiastic terms of the results the company has obtained through newspaper advertising, in which it has long been a conspicuous leader.

"We are constantly on the lookout for any means of making our appeal to the public more effective," said Mr. Fisker, "but up to date we have found nothing to compare with the newspaper as the 'main highway' for our advertising expenditures."

The day's sessions were in the nature of round-table discussions, and the subject was referred to the dealers for expressions of opinion. At the close of the discussion, which was strongly in support of the plan, the dealers voted their unanimous endorsement.

The conference, held under the supervision of William E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, sought to obtain free interchange of ideas on the mutual problems of the company and its dealers. Several round-table discussions were on the program, and dealers were invited to offer constructive suggestions on advertising and other subjects relating to their business. Several suggestions made at a previous conference of the same type were adopted with excellent results, and the cementing of dealer-factory relations, made possible through the conference, more than justified the understanding, in the opinion of Chevrolet officials.

While the meeting was termed a "dealers' advertising conference," its scope was wider than that name would imply, Mr. Holler explained. The sessions touched upon every phase of Chevrolet dealer activity—new cars and trucks, used cars, parts, accessories, service, accounting and business management, and financing.

Representatives of each Chevrolet department outlined for the group of dealers the company's plans for the summer, so that when the dealers left Detroit they took with them a complete picture of what is in prospect.

## Attend Meeting In New Bern

### The Representatives of Crop Production Credit Association Report Progress

Greenville, June 17.—Dr. Paul Fitzgerald and J. C. Galloway attended a conference of nine eastern Production Credit Associations in New Bern on June 13 and 14.

All of the associations reported good collections for the 1934 loans and an increase of loans this year. The meeting was attended by Ernest Graham, president of the Production Credit Corporation, and E. L. Gardner, vice president of the corporation, and all presidents and secretaries-treasurers of the associations represented at this meeting.

Mr. Gardner and Mr. Graham were very much pleased with the progress that has been made in the short time the associations have been in operation.

The Greenville Production Credit Association loaned \$100,000.00 last year and collected in full. To date this year they have loaned \$220,000.00.

Loans are available any season of the year and farmers who have not made loans and wish to secure funds to harvest tobacco are invited to call at the office of the Association for further information about these loans.

What a man can't understand in the house is any cleaner with the business moved when the development used to be—Jefferson County Union.