NUMBER FIFTEE!

## Roosevelt Signs Bill On Social Security

Largest Tax Program Ever Approved By Congres Starts Soon; Employers And Employes to Be Taxed To Provid Pensions

Aug. 14. - President r a little ceremony enacting int law what he considers one of the nost important measures passed dung his administration the social ecurity-legislation.

The state of the pen attaching far-reaching social ex- roll call vote perimentand the largest tax program ev approved by Congress.

of the hal security board which will admster the new law provide plan. ing for -age pensions and unemploymenthcurance systems.

plyes evenally will be taxed 3 per Under the proposed control system, comes optive January 1, 1937, but aflotments. will be paid until January 1,

not excell per cent of the Federal tax he taxes start January 1, 1936.

to be many the Federal government negear to provide for old age and its to the blind, crippled fellow," he said. "It's purpose is the government will

offer graof \$15 a month, to be the states, for needy, aged not d for under the contripen system. An appro-49,750,000 for the cur-

are Edwin A. White, ed. secretaruhe President's social seion which drafted the measure and Billikopf Philadelphia socrorber, and Miss Jose-

mate the unemployment insurance and age sections would apply to 1000 workers.

## YSTEM WORKE

the socieurity bill would do to and for win Doe brothers: ohn and Jim-will

30 on Ja 1, 1937, the date that his operative. Both have

pay a 1 nt tax on their salarie -a total 72 each for the three that the rate increase gradually maximum of 3 per peps his job and con-

month us reaches 65. At that age, he hi \$1,152 to the government, an employer has paid a monthly in of \$66.25.

8,000. Therefore, he ville market was described in dis-

if ital more, the heirs

# Potato Plan

Production Control Program Authorized; Final Pasage Voted 173 to 165

Washington, Aug. 14.-Production the Presential signature to the bill control for potatoes, the nation's the ast formelity needed to fourth food crop, was approved by in law a measure calling for the Honuse today by a 173 to 165

The House agreed to the Senate amendment to the AAA bill classify-Indicals were that the President ing potatoes as a basic commodity would arunce quickly the make-up and authorizing the agriculture secretary to set up a production control

The roll call vote was demanded after the amendment had been approv-Under e bill employers and ent ed by a 118 to 100 standing vote.

cent each wages up to \$3,000 an- a tax of 75 cents a hundred pounds, nually to ovide for emittable policy old averaging about 45 cents a bushel, age pens. Benefits range from would be collected on potatoes sold \$10 to an month. The plan be- by producers in excess of their sales

The amendment now goes back to

cent pay tax against employers continuation of the control plan a Federation of Woman's Clubs, Junior ore persons. The em- successive year, under the amend Order United American Mechanics, ld get credit for pay ment, would be based upon the nume ments m to state unemployment ber of participating growers instead entire press. Both the chairman of insurancestems. The credits could of poundage as originally proposed, the House Appropriations Commit-

> cess if the agriculture department bers of the Legislature in public uses the "liberality contemplated in its enforcement." "This bill is not aimed at the small

## pounds of potatoes,"

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti was hostess to her card club and friends for rent fiscar is authorized for the an additional table, on Thursday aft-South Main street, in which varicolored summer flowers were arrang-

and Mrs. Jack Smith. Mrs. G. S. Vought scored high amonk the members in the games, and was awarded a flower bowl, Miss Lyda Tyson win-Adminion spokesmen estiming the guest prize, glass candle ent Erwin had appeared before the

Aug. 14. This sais Miss Lyda Tyson, Mrs. D. R. Morage annuity section of gan, Mrs. R. A. Parker and Mrs. J. intendent of Public Instruction has

Sunday here with friends.

All Salaries To Be Increased 20 Per Cent Over Last Year's Sche-Term

Raleigh, Aug. 15 .- "I am highly pleased at the action of the State Board of Education and the State School Commission in fixing teachers' salaries at a 20 percent increase over last year's schedule for the full eight months term," stated Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin after the School Commission had concurred in the action of the State Board Education of the week before.

"I take pecular pleasure in the fact that every road is now left open to provide a 20 percent increase in Teacher' salaries. I believe we will have sufficient money from some source to operate the schools and pay the teachers on this basis for the full eight months," said Mr.

"In this connection I might say that from the beginning I stood for a \$22,000,000 appropriation providing for a 25 per cent increase in salaries. appeared before the joint appropriation committee for the program, the Senate for concurrence in a con- and on this request I had the support sets up a Federal ference amendment clarifying the of the Pare t-Teacher Associations, ment insurance sys- referendum feature of the proposal the N. C. Education Association, the nanced through a 3 per The two-thirds vote necessary for State Federation of Labor, the State civic organizations and almost the author of the plan, predicted its suc- mittee, Mr. Gravely, and other memstatements emphasized the fact that I never did recede from my request. "When it was found that only a 20 per cent salary increase could be not to oppress the producer of a few made under the estimate of revenue, I still stood out for the \$22,000,000 for the schools. On the occasion of

the debate in the House on the school appropriation it was stated that I favored a smaller appropriation. this Chairman Bryant replied: have been further quoted as saying ernoon, entertaining at her home on that these figures (appropriations for schools) were satisfactory to the better school men of the State, including Mr. Erwin, State Superin-As the guests arrived they were tendent of Public Instruction. These served punch by Miss Lyda Tyson statements are untrue, and I have

"When the appropriations bill was being considered in the Senate, Senator Gravely said that Superintendcommittee in behalf of his request A tempting ice course was served for \$22,000,000 for each year of the the members and following special blennium. Insofar a my knowledge guests, Mrs. Wesley R. Willis, Mrs. goes, he has never receded from that W. Leslie Smith Mrs. Elbert Joyner, position. The suggestion which has recently been made that the Superbeen in any way disloyal to the schools or to the teachers is to my G. D. Taylor, of New York spent certain knowledge unwarranted, unfair, unjust and untrue."

FOI THE TORCHETS Refers To Mr. Eure As State's "Kept" Man. "Less Work with More

Raleigh, Aug. 15 .- "It is Charactdule for Eight Months eristically and significantly Time Eure-ish-the advocacy by Mr. Eure of taking the legislative enrolling office from the Secretary of State and returning it to the General Assembly," said M. R. (Mike) Dunnagan, newspaper correspondent and also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

"Mr. Eure is often referred to as the State's 'kept' man, for whom nice lucrative State jobs are 'created' and one high official calls him the 'peren ial candidate.' It is just like him to seek to reduce to a still further almost irreducible minimum the work in any position he seeks, at the present moment that of Secretary of State. He dosen't want work. "Few people have had the nice

positions provided for them that Mr. Eure has enjoyed," said Mr. Dunnagan, "Back in August, 1981, goon after his first term as principal clerk of the House, the post of 'Assistant Directon of Personnel' was created for him, salary \$3,600 a year. He held that for about a year and a half, even with a salary cut. No such post had existed before. Nor has there been one since. It was 'created' for

"Then, after his second session as clerk, he wanted another "position." He was offered a job in the Revenue Department, but that meant work and he had another position created for him, that of 'Escheats Collector' for the State University . In that he ALL expenses to visit clerks of the money already there needing only to be turned over to the University and would get there in due time any penses just to carry checks.

"But Thad had to be taken care of. He is a fine fellow, a nice fellow, a good fellow, and taxpayers have no right to kick at paying him \$3,000 and all expenses while he in visiting every county seat in his campaign for office. He was offered, publicity and with trumpet blast, the job as secretary to Senator Bailey but that job meant work. The State must 'keep' him.

"Pll have more to say about this his 'perenial' candidacy, and his interest and that of Stacy W. Wade, No artificial touches detracted the Secretary of State. Less workmore pay' might well be the motto of both of them," said Mr. Dunnagan, now seeking his first public

## **Agents To Handle** Allotment Cards

Growers who will need additional tobacco allotment cards this fall should secure them through their

On the Mullins market, 600,000 they can sell under their regular quet was a shower arrangement, of Now the average production is

YEW FURNITURE STORE

of the Reidsville Furniture Comp which is to occupy the new Holmes in the next few days. The local manager has not been

# To Promote

Traffic Cop Will As sume Duties Here On August 21: Look Out Reckless Drivers!

In furthering their purpose making Farmville a safer town for its citizens and children, the Town Fathers at a recent Board meeting, took a second important step in the direction of trying to prevent motor accidents and lessen danger to pelestrisms, by engaging Patrolman William A. Martin, of Pittsboro, who wa a former member of the Chatham county sheriff's force, for assign ment on August 21, when he reports for duty, to the job of better enforcement of the motor vehicle laws of the town and State. The first safety step inaugurated here by the authorities was the placing of stop lights at the three busiest corners of the principal streets.

number of citizens here, and Patrol-school work. man Martin, who will be furnished with a motorcycle, is expected to be alert to all traffic violations, such as speeding, turning corners at fast gait and like transgressions.

Citizens are requested by the town officials to lend their cooperation to the new officer, as well as to the resent members of the department, in order that safer driving conditions may prevail here.

## PARKER-TRIMBLE

Hopkinsville Ky-The wedding Miss Maria Jane Trimble, daughter garde. court in the 100 counties and collect of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Trimble, and was solemnized Saturday evening diphtheria before entering school. way. Yes, \$3,000 ayear and all ex. July 6th, at 7 o'clock on the rear lawn of the Trimble home, Palmyra ed opening date for the Greenville Pike, will long be remembered as City Schools is for September 9th one of the most beautiful and im- and that for the county schools pressive nuptial ceremonies ever to September 12th. Therefore, if you

> pal service before a limited gather fact at once. ing of relatives and intimate friends of the families. The yows were exchanged before

a bank of ferns and fresh en incumbent, in increasing the salary of from the effective, natural decora-On the veranda, screenad from

view by tall shrubs, the musicians, Miss Lulu Berry, violinist and Mrs. Oglesby Soyars, pianist, furnished a musical program: "Love's Old Song," the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" and during the ceremony "O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star" from "Tannhauser." The Mendelssohn Wedding March was used

Mrs. Lou G. Byars of Louisville These growers will be given credit led the procession from the veranda riage. They were met at the altar who served as best man.

lilies of the valley.

Western Kentucky, family, After of milking age. city and being graduated from less they can meet the high standard Hopkinsville High School and Beth-Hollins College, Hollins, Va, in the animals are free from tuberculosis ed tobaccos with crops in excess of junior class and made an outstanding record in scholarship and jourtion in June, 1934. She toured Mr. Parker, who came

to western Tobacco Company, has is many friends among the socially a and commercially prominent citi- that Fred Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. grower could not obtain additional interferent the AAA zens of Hopkinsville. He received G. A. Jones, is recovering rapidly, in certificates permitting the sale of tohis education in the schools of a Greenville hospital, from face and bace, until his neighbors had sold Farmville, N. C., where he was hand injuries sustained in an auto- their crops and it was determined graduated from the high school. He mobile accident Monday morning, on definitely whether some had certifiattended Eastman Business Col- the Farmville-Greenville highway. The Pitt Furniture Co., a branch lege, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., receiv- Other members of the party in a The revised policy will allow an the Reidsville Furniture Company, isg his degree at the conclusion of car, driven by Pete Eason, received immediate interchange where a his course. In addition to the local minor cuts when the accident, said grower with a surplus over his alstore on Main street, will open its tobacco market, Mr. Parker also at to have been unavoidable, occurred. doors to the buying public here with- tends the markets of Southern Geor- Jones a popular member of the gin and North Carolina.

motor trip of the Southern states. Ito his hand subsides,

# Warehouse Personnel Men of Experience

# Health, Head Urges: Check: Of Children

Dr. Ennett Asks Attention To Pre - School Children of Pitt Coun- tip top shape for the great day, these

During the past spring, Dr. N. T. Ennett; health officer, conducted pre-school clinics throughout Pitt county, and found that many physical defects, such as teeth, diseased Reckless and dangerous driving tonsils, eve-strain, etc., which has almost become a habit with a ways handicap children in their

At that time, he urged the parents to have such defects corrected. He wishes again to remind all parents that 'no child should be per mitted to enter school without having had a careful medical examination followed up by a correction of such defects as the physician may recommend as being necessary.

It is neither fair to the child nor to the school to send your child to school handicaped with physical defects which may cause him do inferior school work, resulting possibly in failure to make

John LeRoy Parker, son of R. A. physical defects, the children should Parker of Farmville, N. C., which be vaccinated against smallpox and We understand that the propos-

will take your child to your family Officiating at the marriage rites physician at once for a check-up, was the Rev. David M. Walker, you will have time to get him ready minister of the Ninth Street Chris- to enter school in the best possible tian church, who read the Episco physical condition. We urge you to

### Record Keeping Aids In Herd Improvement Records kept on the dairy herd at

State College are considered one of the main factors aiding in the development of its efficiently and pro-For thirty years complete records

have been kept of all milk production, cost of production, cost of raising young stock, the amount and kind of feed consumed, and the mehods used in breeding, feeding ,and selecting the cattles The system of herd management

is based on the data thus made available for study in the records, said was her sister's only attendant. She Prof. F. M. Haig, of the animal husbandry and dairying department. on the arm of her brother, Selden the past eight years the average the agents, explained E. Y. Floyd, of Trimble, Jr., who gave her in mar-production of the cows has increased 18 per cent for milk and 15 per In preparing future contracts, he by the bridegroom and his brother, cent; for butter-with the cost of continued, 1935 will be one of the Roland B. Parker of Rome, Ga., preduction dropping 30 per cent.

In 1927 the average production of The bride wore her sister's wed- the 87 cows in the herd was 7,288 ding gown of bivory sating Her long bounds of milk and 364 pounds of tulle veil was adjusted to her head butterfat per cow each year, and the ter than last week." Farmers were of the growers are producing on their with a halo of orange blossoms, cost of producing 100 pounds of milk

> contract allotments, while others are white gardenias, mingled with Ville 8,590 pounds of milk and 417 pounds all not producing as much as their al- de Paris roses, maidenhair fern and of butter. The cost of producing 100 pounds of milk is \$1.58. The bride is one of Hopkinsville's The present herd consists of 90

most attractive society members, registered Jersey, Guernsey, and Holand a member of a prominent stein cattle. Thirty-four cows are No cows are kept in the herd un-

required. The U.S. Department of and Bang's disease. Students lse the herd as a labora-

an nalistic circles until her gradus- tory where they may learn by actual the Europe following her graduation herd management problems. Many for the additional allotments. of the young registered bulls are sold to Hop- to farmers for improving dairy herds

RECOVERING FOR INJURIES Friends will be pleased to learn senior class of the Farmville high Following a brief and informal re- school last year, is considered among named as yet, according to the gen- ception within the home, Mr. and the best athletes in town and friends

### Four Houses Give Added Strength and Greater Capacity To Local Market

The opening of the Farmville tobacco market on Monday, August 26, will see Bell and Bobbitts' new warehouse and recent additions to others, already immense auction houses, completed, the interiors painted, surroundings cleaned and everything in preparations now being in process of moving forward very rapidly.

The popular warehousemen, J. Y. Monk, R. H. Knott, J. M. Hobgood, L. R. Bell and J. Branch Bobbitt, who have been operating marketing houses here for many years, will be augmented this season by Marshall C. Ferrell, of Wilson and Grover H. Webb, of Pinetops, proprietors of Ferrell and Webbs' warehouse, and supported by a select force for each house of various clerks and floor men, making the most powerful personnel that this market has had, and lending weight to the promise that the Farmville tobacco market will experience the most successful season since its establishment thirty years ago.

Progressive Farmville merchants are daily receiving new goods and the stores and streets will within a few days be bulging with new fall goods and crowded with shoppers, for Farmville is recognized as an important shopping center, selling everything that is obtainable for the farmer and his farm.

Local business and professional men are pledging themselves this week to concentrate on an advertising campaign, revealing the advantages that Farmville offers the tobacco grower in points of successful marketing, and trading and friendly service in both.

## MISS SPELL HOSTESS

Miss Virginia Spell was hostess at a delightful affair for the younger set here on Thursday evening, in compliment to her house guests, Misses Edna Huggins, of Spartansburg, S. C., and Lucille Harris, of

Upon arrival punch was served, and various amusing games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, ices and cake being served at Those present were; Misses Edna

Huggins, Lucille Harris, Margurite Drake, Natalie Vought, Gene Horton, Eva Mae Hardy, Elsie Mae Carraway, Mabel Barbee, Iona Green, Meta King Moore, Fred Jones, Jack Horton, Pete Eason, Jimmie Darden, Carroll Oglesby, Robert Monk, Roland Lang, Luther Ballance, all of Farmville: Henry Burch and Bob Lang, Walstonburg; Ennis Blanchard Johnny Blanchard, Ernest Wells, As a result, he pointed out, during DuBoise Simpson, Dalas Allen and Herbert Hadley, Greenville; Joe and William Barnes, of Pikeville.

# **Obtain Allotment** Thru Farm Agent

Must Pay Four Cents; Georgia-Florida Growers Already Marketing Their Leaf

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Farm administration officials announced toel Woman's College, she entered Agriculture has certified that all the day contracting growers of flue-curallotment may purchase additional allotment certificates immediately through their county farm agents. Growers must pay 4 cents a pound Georgia and North Florida grow-

ers already are marketing their leaf and the plan was devised by AAA for the purpose of permitting full and prompt movement of the crop. Under the previous set up the

lotment finds another grower with certificates for sale.

Two more pure bred Gurensey heifers have been placed with 4-H Mrs. Parker left on an extensive will be glad when danger of infection club members of Polk County this

# In 1988 and 1989, they will Border Market Prices Increase Over Last Week

Georgia Sold More To-Season

A "sharp" advance on the White-

lension benefits total- patches. One warnhouse reported wor that emount, or selling 160,000 paut is for an averbeing get the balk With sales of 170,000 pounds, the F. D. 2, Union County, has a trapsalary. The higgest-is an 485 pen a a lump sum pay- sion to an individual who earns 125 and the said of month for 45 years.

beinging as much as \$62. The unofbacco In Seven Days ficial average was placed at \$23.19, Than It Did All Last which was described as "much betreports as "enthusiastic."

Tobacco prices continued to show pounds were sold, with prices rean upward tendency throughout the ported apparently stronger on

average price of \$21.26 a hundred

George Garmon of Matthews, R. sted pen of White Leghorns in which the hen laid 304 eggs and 14 of her pullets laid over 200 eggs eral secretary and manager, J. H. each during their nullet year.

0.421 pounds, or nearly 6.000,

for their surplus yields only when to the altar, followed by the bride the additional cards are secured from

base years and growers will need accurate records of their production for this year to get full alletments. Due to various conditions, some allotment acreage more tobacco than framing the face. Her bridal bou- was \$2.26.

TO BE OPENED SOON

Berry, of Reid