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Farmers Call Meeting To Demand Action

Critized Governor Tobacco Growers Meeting at Greenville

Greenville, April 15. - Tobacco farmers of North Carolina today were summoned to Raleigh next Tuesday morning to make a mass demand upon Governor Ehringhaus for a special session of the General Assembly to enact a crop control lege of controlling ourselves.

would fill the 15,000 seats in the State College stadium, which has been offered for the meeting.

More than 500 farmers left their plows to attend the meeting here at East Carolina Teachers College, which kills small tobacco plants, Without hesitation every man in the might effect an involuntary reducauditorium rose of a motion requesting a special session of the Legislature.

Pitt Promises 5,000

Practically every man promised to be in Raleigh next Tuesday. E. Winslow, Greenville merchant and farmer, who is president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, appointed a committee to send 1,000 automobiles and 5,000 farmers to the Capital from Pitt County. Business houses of Greenville will be asked to close for the day.

Winslow volunteered to from other tobacco-Representative growing counties. groups of growers, ranging in size from 200 to 500, in 12 or more tobacco counties have endorsed the compact plan at meetings called on conservation program,

Given assurance that the Congress will enact a bill permitting State tobacco compacts within this farmers at the meeting here today expressed impatience at the failure of North Carolina's State administration to act.

"Something's got to be done this week or early next week," asserted Winslow.

Now or Never.

"My calendar tells me it is the middle of April," said J. S. Moore of Bethel. "My plant bed tells me it's almost time to set tobacco. My common sense tells me we've got to do something now or not at all."

A bright sun and warm winds yesterday dried lands rapidly throughout the tobacco belt, allowing farmers to resume much-delayed plowing after several days of soil-soaking Attendance at the meeting here was smaller than expected because farmers took advantage of the opportunity to work, leaders said. Planting of tobacco in this area now is expected to begin within a few days and be practically completed during the first ten days of May.

"It's time to go," yelled W. H. Dail at the meeting here today. He was appointed chairman of the transportation committee. "We've gone as far as we can go without conversation," he said. "I want to tell you, Mr. Winslow-hit it!"

"We've waited, passed recoutions and been up there and asked," said Winslow, "but the Governor came back and said there had been no demand for a special session."

"Why is it our Governor doesn't realize the situation," asked Roy Cox of Winterville, chairman of the Pitt County board of commissioners, "when our Senators and Congressmen not only realize it but are working for it?"

Governor Invited. Governor Ehringhaus will be in-

vited to attend the mass meeting in Raleigh Tuesday. "If the Governor ain't there, he

can hear the roar, can't he?" jibed a man in the audience, "If Governor's not there, we'll march down to Capitol Square and let him bring the tobacco compact bill besee us," answered Winslow.

Predicted that the farmers come around for relief "like hungry cattle, as they did in 1932," if a compact bill is not passed in North Reynolds stated that he would Carolina, were made by J. S. Moore.

"In my opinion," declared E. F. you fail to prevail upon your admin- pact proposal. istration leaders in North Carolina to give you this thing, it's going to session, Winslow announced that cost you growers between three and the South Carolina Legislature exfour million dollars in Pitt County pected to consider a tobacco comand 30 to 40 million in North Caro- pact bill "soon" and that all indi-

Appealing to the growers to visit tees and fill out "work sheets" for participa in the soil conservations program. advantage of this program afforded by the Federal Government, it will mean in cash to Pitt County alone the college campus at the opening more than \$600,000 in benefit pay. of the meeting this afternoon.

of the folks in Walls

for the states to step in and give this bill control features."

"What we want with a State com- follows: pact," said Cox, "is to put into operation the same two laws (the Kerr-Smith act for tobacco and the Bankhead act for tobacco) that the Fed- voir township, W. C. Cobb, Greeneral Government couldn't put into ville, R. 4; Bethel township, E. L.

"This is no unreasonable sition we are asking for," he said. "We are just asking for the privi-

the "On to Raleigh" tinued Cox, "that they want to turn C. M. Smith, Fountain; Greenville ing addresses and good fellowship. originated at a Farm us back over to the blue mold. Bureau conference here today, ex- Lord knows we had blue mold in pressed hope that the mass assembly 1932. We suffered from Hoover, the blue mold and all the other elements township, P. S. Moore, Ayden; Winthen."

The Pitt County official was re- terville. ferring to a news story which suggested that the spread of blue mold, tion in the tobacco crop this year.

Foresees No Shortage. "We are not going to have any plant shortage," asserted Mack H Smith, who farms near Greenville. He asserted that he could triple his crop by May 10. Other growers stated outside the meeting that rapid sprad of blue mold would curtail the crop materially, but no immediate fear of a plant shortage was expressed.

The unnanimous sentiment of the meeting here was for governmentsponsored crop control, not reliance upon natural forces. Several speakers predicted a billion-pound tobacco crop this year unless crop control is undertaken.

"The farmers of North Carolina Control" that they are ready for Oglesby, O. G. Spell, Jr., Robert speaking form, and presented probthe marriage ceremony to be performed," asserted County Commissiioner Cox. "If anyone knows any as, I. V. Dixon, Burnice Turnage, just cause why this marriage should Milton Eason, Jim Satterfield, and tion for attendance at the meeting not be performed, let him speak now John Tyson, or forever hold his peace."

Cox expressed appreciation for the past efforts of Governor Ehring-haus in behalf of tobacco farmers. Raleigh Man Held In the fall of 1933, the Governor declared a holiday on the tobacco markets of the State and buyers gave a voluntary raise in price, as the result. At that time, a mass meeting of the growers also was called. Again in the spring of 1935, tobacco farmers met in Raleigh to discuss with Federal and State officials the size of the fall crop. . A movement for another mass meeting here last fall, when tobacco prices dropped, was abandoned when prices improved.

On To Raleigh. J. S. Moore was the first to raise he cry of "On to Raleigh" here today. Cox made the motion that "this body go on record as informing the Governor we want a special session for this purpose." Arthur B. Corey, State Senator from Pitt,

seconded the motion. "We should ourselves let the Governor know that there is agitation for a special session, that we do want a tobacco compact," said

Moore. Winslow read a telegram from Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the State extension service, offering the use of the State College Stadium and amplifying equipment for muss meeting. "Let's go! Let's go!" members of the audience hollered.

Asserting that Governor Ehringhaus has opposed the will of the majority of the State's farmers failing to call a special session to enact tobacco control legislation, W. H. Dail said, "Now let's see who's the biggest. Let's make demands on him for it. Now is the time to win or be defeated."

Winslow read telegrams from Senators Robert R. Reynolds J. W. Bailey and Congressman Lindey Warren, saying that all possible efforts would be made to fore the Senate immediately after the conclusion of the impeachment trial of Judge Halstead L. Ritter

yield the Senate floor in his filibuster against the immigration bill Arnold, Pitt County farm agent, "if to allow consideration of the com-

> While the meeting here was in cations pointed to its passage. Virginia already has passed a similar bill and Georgia growers have formed a Delawars corporation to participate in crop control. Dr. Leon R. Meadows, pres of East Carolina Teachers College, welcomed the tobacco farmers to

Charles Brockaway, acting execu-ive secretary of the North Caro-ina Farm Bureal Federation, spoke briefly, asserting that the Farm David Joyner, and for the lovely vitations are being sent in Farmville high school faculty. Music and dates have been delivered to the Welfare Owners of Holstein Cattle recently or community but that their friends ing and can'ty making were enjoyed Department for distribution to the recognized the Holstein Breeders tiion Bureau is a "non-political, non-floral tribute.
was secret, non-partisan and non-com- Mrs. W. T. Joyner and

County List Takers Announced By Tax Supervisor

List takers for the various townships in the county were announced this week by the tax supervisor as

Ayden township, A. R. Cannon Ayden; Beaver Dam township, O. M McLawhorn, Greenville, R. 1; Bel-Mayo, Bethel; Carolina township, T. L. Perkins, Stokes; Chicod township, J. S. Spain, Grimesland; Falkland township, W. B. Bryan, Falk land: Farmville township, J. B. Joy-"I see in the morning paper," con- ner, Farmville; Fountain township, township, C. A. Musselwhite, Greenville: Pactolus township, J. J. Sat terthwaite, Pactolus; Swift Creek terville township, E. A. Cooper, Win-

Took Part In **Band Festival**

The Farmville High School band, directed by Millard P. Burt, took part val, which was sponsored by band Memorial auditorium on April 5.

Selections played by the Farmville group, assited by the Selma band, were: march-"Ambition," by Griffin; waltz-"Della," by Ramond, and sociation, Sherwood Brockwell, Ral-"Serenade." by Root.

Members of the Farmville band, Fields, Jack Yelverton, Charie Rouse Lewis, Chas. Townsend, Boots Thom-

For Kidnapping

Donald Deaver Charged With Aiding Mother Greenville

Deaver of Raleigh is in Pitt County meeting, presided over by G. jail today awaiting a trial on a Trevatnan, and plans were made with the latter of the the alleged abduction of Chesley and Fountain to Raleigh. Glenn Morton, young sons of S. V. Morton of this city.

the former Mrs. Morton and mother of the children, picked up the children as they played on the sidewalk about a block from their father's home late Tuesday afternoon. After an alarm was spread the couple together with the children were taken into custody in Goldsboro.

Chief of Police George Clark and Morton went immediately to Goldsboro and brought back the children and Deaver. The children's mother was not brought back but was reported to be returning to the city today.

The attempt was the second by Deaver to abduct the Morton children, the other occurring January 14 when he went to the city school attended by the children and advised the teacher that the father of the children had sent him for them When this charge of attempted kidnapping came up before the Pitt County grand jury, Deaver was dismissed when it failed to find a true bill.

Deaver was given a preliminary hearing this morning and bound over to Superior Court under \$1,000 bond. Failing to provide bond, he was placed in the county jail to await trial in Superior Court.

Officers Morris, Stephenson and Whitfield, of Goldsboro, arrested Deaver and Mrs. Winther with the children after being advised by telephone they were en route to Wayne County. Mrs. Winther, who separated from her husband several years ago, declared here she intended to return to Greenville and carry her fight for possession of the children to the courts.

reial organization." The bureau now has approximately 6,000 members in North Carolina, he stated after the meeting. The Pitt County unit has 1,001 members.

CARD OF THANKS

. We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown us during our bereavement and loss of our son, Mrs. W. T. Joyner and Family, are invited to attend.

In the recent North Carolina Dis-VILLE AS HOS

At Successful Meeting **Tuesday Evening**

ning for a feast of barbeeue, inform- Nichols, Lucille Cutchin, Virginia Mayor John B. Lewis, in behalf of Effic Lewis, Virginia Spell, the town and local fire department, Jones, Fannie Cobb Barrett. welcomed the 250 firemen present, who represented sixteen towns in this ton, Ella Lee Carraway, Eva Mae section of the State, and presented Hardy, Edna Earl Reynolds, Elvira among the distinguished guests; Tyson, Elsie Mae Carraway, Frances Mayor Wooten, of Kinston, Mayor Bivens Smith; boys' chorus-Lonnie Blount, Greenville, Mayor Gibbs, Morehead City and Mayor Sessoms,

of Pinetops. R. C. Leach, chief of the Washing ton firemen, responded to the cordial James Jones, A. J. Judy, Carol Ogleswelcome extended, and later intro- by, James Moore, Roland Modlin, Bob in the band program of the third duced W. Ballard of the Southeastern Wheless, Charlie Rouse, Grimes Eastern North Carolina band festi- Underwriters Association, who is Lewis. working in Eastern Carolina at this and orchestra leaders of Eastern time, bringing the hydrants and de-Carolina, and held in the Raleigh partment hose couplings of the vari-Sunday, ous towns to a standard thread to facilitate services of neighboring fire Pete Eason, James Jones, George companies.

Chief Holland, of Raleigh, vice president of the State Firemen's Aseigh, State Fire Marshal. Vernon Guthrie, Morehead City, vice presiall of whom have done splendid work dent of the Eastern Carolina organiand shown great aptitude for their zation, and Press Harper, of Kinschosen instruments are; Ras Jones, ton, a charter member of the Kinston the State in an interesting manner.

Kinston took the high rating posiwith twenty-two responding to the roll call, and Greenville occupied second place, with twenty, having in addition to the firemen the mayor and five members of the Board of Com-

TO JOIN FARM GROUP

The Fountain Farm Bureau, at called meeting Thursday evening, voted to go to Raleigh in a body on Take Children At Tuesday to petition Governor Ehringhaus to call a special session of the legislature to pass protective measures relative to production this year. Greenville, April 15. - Donald More than a hundred attended the jail today awaiting a trial on a Trevathan, and plans were made to

This organization will request that Deaver and Mrs. Nell Winther, in order that merchants as well as farmers may attend.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Margaret Davis, bride-elect was extended a lovely courtesy Saturday morning by Miss Pennie Keel the home of the former, when they entertained at breakfast and a kitchen shower.

Guests were greeted as they ar rived and presented with recipes for copying in a recipe book, by hostesses, who had donned smocks for the occasion, the bride presented with a cleverly made corsage of parsley and radishes tied

with red ribbon. Unique place cards directed guests to their places at the breakfast tables bearing plaid cloths, small market baskets of vegetables, red tulips in cornucopia vases, with "shower bouquets" of onions suspended overhead, all carrying the red and white colors. Toy kitchen utensils were

given as favors. The breakfast, served on white china, consisted of tomato juice, sausages, sweet potato chips, grits, eggs, coffee and doughnuts.

A decorated laundry basket, containing a shower of kitchen utensils, was brought in and presented to while Mrs. Jessie Moye was given a right of way has been cut for the Miss Davis by the hostesses. In an Alphabet for Bride contest was presented with a piece of silver furnish much pleasure for the citi- & Co., \$25.00, J. B. Joyner \$2, Chris-Mrs. Julian H. Rumley won the priz a hearth broom.

INVITATIONS SENT

The following invitations have by delicious lemon chiffon pie. been sent to out of town friends

"Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Davis request the honor of your daughter, Margaret Scarborough, to at their home near Farmville, at an day, six days to the week. We have Much enthusiasm over terracing is Mr. William Alexander Allen, Jr., on old fashioned candy party, honoring forty men employed on the project being shown in Guilford County, as Wednesday, the twenty-ninth of April, at half after seven o'clock, week end guest. Miss Westbrook is Timekespess and Laborers.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Farm- a senior at E. C. T. C., Greenville.

The Women's Department in this ed in that county to keep two out-

Farmville Wins Piret Place In Number **Music Contest Events**

trict Music Contest for High Schools, Tobacco Compact Rill held in Greenville, Farmville contestants, pupils of Miss Mary K Jerome, were awarded first honor rating in the following events, and R. A. Joyner Presided will enter the State contest to be held in Greensboro; soprano solo Helen Willis; alto solo, Elvira Tyson; baritone solo, Elbert Moye; mixed quartette, Helen Willis, Elvira Tyson, The Eastern Carolina Firemen's Billy Willis, Roland Modlin; girls' Association, of which R. A. Joyner is glee club-Julia Dean Tyson, Doris president, met here on Tuesday eve- Rouse, Lilian White Gardner, Nellie Cobb. Mary Lewis, Vivian Greene, Jean Horton, Frances New-Matthews, Billy Willis, Pete Eason. Allen Moore Harris, George Patterson, Elbert Moye, Jim Satterfield, Robert Wiritham, Carol Modlin,

Other entrants were: solos-bass, Roland Modlin, unchanged voice, Arthur Joyner, Jr., piano, Mary Thorne Tyson; male quartette-Bob Wheless, Patterson; girls' trio-Frances Bivens Smith, Doris Rouse, Iona Greene; additional pupils taking part in choruses-Frances Faucette, Meta King Moore, Joyce Faircloth, Margie Nichols, Hazel Jones, Louise Hunter, tor Bailey still confident of action Helen Judy, Joe Moye, Jack Yelver- this week.

These young people have done out-Emerson Smith, Billy and Tommy department and honorary president standing work this year under Miss are so much in love with "Miss Willis, Arthur Joyner, Jr., Billie of the Association, were in good Jerome's direction, and in their sevmuch praise and commendation

Officials To Inspect Blue Mold Ravages

Raleigh, April 16.-W. H. Rhodes, associate statistician, and W. R. Rand, census supervisor, both of the State Department of Agriculture, will leave here soon for castern North Carolina where they will ob-IN APPEAL TO GOVERNOR serve the effects of Blue Mold, tobacco plant disease, in preparation for the department's monthly crop

The trip is a routine one, they said, Department of Agriculture officials Schools and Grounds in Greenville. tions reported in this month's cropreport indicated outbreaks of the mold, but said they had no information on its extent.

all business houses close on Tuesday in order that merchants as well as

Sunday morning will be the first of a series of services to be held in the Presbyterian Church of Farmville. There will be only one service Sunday. But beginning Monday Lang and Miss Mary Friar Rouse, at there will be preaching each evening, throughout the week, with the probable exception of Saturday.

The pastor, Rev. H. M. Wilson will begin the services and from Wednesday till the end of the meeting will be assisted by Rev. T. H. Dimmock, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Newport News, Va. being brought in under an umbrella The people of the town and communto carry out the shower idea, and ity are cordially invited to attend these services,

BRIDGE DINNER

A lovely bridge dinner was given Saturday by Mrs. J. G. Spencer and Mrs. Ted L. Albritton, complimentary to Miss Margaret Davis, bride-

Guests were invited to the home eight tables beautifully and appro- ly owns, and causes everyone to en- some little girl, who seemed fascipriately appointed for the games, and arranged in a setting of spirea,

bridge followed, during which Miss hole golf course has been laid out in Hazel Monk compiled highest score shape for the planting of the graps and received cigarette, accessories, seeds during the past two weeks. The to match her chosen pattern, and

HOSTESSES AT PARTY

There were twenty guests present County have made 4,799 garments, fits busy for over two months. The family announces that no in- including a mamber of the Maury at a total value of \$9,079.10, which

London May Urge End of Sanctions As Perce Effort

Faces Further Delay

Washington, April 15, - As the United States Senate, sitting as court of immenchment for the trial of United States Judge Halstead L. Ritter, of Florida, turned itself into jury and deliberated behind locked doors today, the very bright chances for the consideration of the Kerr tobacco compact bill went glimmering, tomorrow as well.

The court of impeachment agreed to vote on the Ritter charges Friday. It remains to be seen whether or not the deliberations will be concluded in time for a legislative session to be held tomorrow.

If one is held for a reasonable length of time, Senator Josiah W. Bailey hopes to gain consideration of the tobacco bill. In fact, he tried to get it up at the five-minute legislative session held late this afternoon, but Senate leaders declined because of the lateness of the hour to consider anything except routine business.

The bill passed the House last Wednesday. Form then until yesterday the Ritter trial intervened. Yesterday the opening game of the baseball season was in the way. Today it was thought to have been virtually concluded when submitted to the Senate. Tomorrow it may be something else. But Sena-

FREE WILL BAPTIST ORPHANS TO SING HERE

Baptist orphanage will make its an- applying or extending sanctions. nual visit to Farmville on Sunday But it was reaffirmed that singleevening, April 19, and a delightful program is promised those who at- out of the question. tend the concert, which is to be held in the Baptist Church at eight o'clock.

In Pitt County

Project No. 641-Repair to City tion a much needed athletic field has been completed. This field enables the Athletes of Greenville High School to invite their visiting teams without being ashamed of their athgame on a good field than on a bad one. Therefore, if it had not been any recreation.

most grateful and appreciative for and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. the cooperation which they have received from the WPA.

Project No. 620-Grading and Paving Sidewalks in Farmville, During the past two weeks 60 cu. yds. of sidewalks have been completed in to make this much needed improve- tre at the matinee on Thursday. ment in her sidewalks.

Project No. 705-Repainting Shepnard Memorial Library. The Shepthroughhout the whole inside. Everying coat on the upper story rooms. Mrs. Spencer at five o'clock to find Library, which Greenville so proud-Library.

Project No. 1085-Construction of An hour and a half of contract a Nine Hole Golf Course. The nine

Misse Pauline and Mollie Hollo- ed during this time. The drag line committee. man entertained on Saturday evening is in operation sixteen hours per

Great Britain Reported As Agreeable If Italy Will Cease African War At Once; Mussolini Nearing Conquest of Nation

London, April 15.-Great Britain may offer to suspend sanctions against Italy in return for immedinot only for today, but perhaps for ate cessation of hostilities in Ethiopia, diplomatic quarters reported tonight.

Following Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's departure for Geneva. developments indicated that Britain is eager for early peace. She was represented as reconciled

to the fact that peace terms now must be more favorable to Italy than the abortive Hoare-Laval proposals, which would have pacified Italy with half of Ethiopia.

It was regarded as highly significant that the Ethiopian minister to the Court of St. James, Azaj Mertin, during the past few days made vigorous, but futile attempts to obtain British credits to finance the purchase of munitions here.

Martin made his appeal to the foreign office, but British armament firms declined to sell to Ethiopia on

Banking circles regarded this development as further evidence that Ethiopia's defeat and ultimate submission to Italy are viewed by the government as inevitable.

However, Eden's departure to attend the meeting of the concilation Committee of 13-the council minus Italy-was accompanied by a statement that Britain is prepared to go as far as any other nation in handed action by Great Britain is

VISIT AZALEA GARDENS

A large number of Farmville people visited the azalea gardens at Airlie and Orton, near Wilmington, this week.

The Enterprise was unable to obtain the names of all who made the trip to the gardens from here Monday or Tuesday, but the following are reported as having viewed them on this occasion of their opening; pointed out that wet-weather condi- Since this project has been in opera- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse, Dr and Mrs. D. S. letic field. I am quite sure that they Morrill, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. B. are able to play a muuch better S. Sheppani, Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, Mrs. Ernest Gaynor, Mrs. W. Finch, Mrs. Appie Flanagan, Misses for the Works Progress Administra- Elizabeth, Janie and Margaret Davis, tion Greenville would have been Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. Wesley R. handicapped in having a place for Willis, Mrs. Louise Harris, Miss Edna Foust Harris, Mrs. Louie Alex, The citizens of this community are Mrs. Lula Forbes, Mrs. Reddin Lewis

WINS PARAMOUNT'S

Little Miss Floradine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Farmville. These sidewalks are five Johnson, is the proud mother of the feet wide and four inches thick. By winsome Dionne quintuplet dolls, this project Farmville has been able given away by the Paramount Thea-

QUINTUPLETS

Floradine is envied by all the other small girls in the town and community, each one of whom we darepard Memorial Library which is pub- say has pressed her little nose against licly owned, was in a very bad condi- the glass of the Rouse Printery show tion, but through the cooperation of window, in which the dollies were the Works Progress Administration displayed, during the past ten days the Library has been repainted with wistful eyes, which have revealed the longing of her young thing is complete except the finish- mother heart to carry home the cunning babies lying there so snug in This adds much to the beauty of the their bed. We wished many times that we could hand them over to joy visiting and making use of the nated by the quintuplets and whose desire for possession was so appar-

FOR DISASTER SUFFERERS

Recent donations, made to the local Red Cross for sufferers in the flood novel consolation prize. The honoree fairway, and when completed it will and wind disasters, are; A. C. Monk tain Church \$16. Presbyterian Church Mrs. C. Lynn Eason, a recent bride, Project No. 728-Malarial Drain- \$5.07. Added to the total already was remembered with a lovely gift. age Control. Swift Creek. The drug reported the present fund amounts At seven o'clock a barbecue plate line began work on Monday, March to \$162.71. Your contribution will with iced ten was served, followed 9th, at noon. Up to date it has dug be gladly required at any time by 1660 lineal feet which is 14,605 cu. Dr. P. E. Jones, local Red Cross yds. of dirt. The ditch is 82 feet chairman, Mrs. J. L. Shackleford. top, 28 feet bottom, and 8 feet deep. secretary, Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, treas-Two acres of right of way was clear- urer, or members of the canvass

Association of North Carolina