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FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

Reynolds Gets Tobacco Bill Into Senate Snarl

Faces Threat of Reconsideration; Bill's Journey to White House Delayed

Washington, April 23.—The Kerr tobacco compact bill today again collided with the Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill when Senator William H. King, of Utah, threatened to retaliate by reconsidering the tobacco bill for an alleged violation of agreement on the part of Senator Robert R. Reynolds. Nothing came of the threat and the deportation bill, subject of the agreement, went over until tomorrow.

On Tuesday, Senator Reynolds, who had been leading a filibuster against the alien bill, agreed to speak only three hours further in return for an agreement by Senator King that the tobacco bill should be taken up and passed, which was done.

Today Senator Reynolds made the claim that remarks on other subjects should not be counted in his time on the pending bill, which brought down on his head, not only the threat of Senator King, but a stinging rebuke by Senator Minton, of Indiana, who was presiding temporarily.

Later, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader, showed considerable impatience.

Senators Reynolds and King had renewed their dispute as to the exact nature of the agreement when Senator Robinson arose and said: "What difference does it make? If Senators make an agreement, what difference does it make how and why they did it?"

With several other Senators occupying the floor much of the day, Senator Reynolds did not actually occupy the floor more than the agreed time.

Senator King and he are still in dispute as to whether all of his time should be counted.

Senator Reynolds hopes that he will prevail in his motion to recommit, which is the pending question.

If the bill is recommitted, that will end the matter. If it is not and Senator Reynolds attempts to speak further at length, there may be more fireworks.

While nothing is expected to come of Senator King's threat to reconsider the tobacco bill, the measure was delayed in reaching the White House due to the rules of the House which requires that a bill should be signed when the House is in session. Technically, it is not in session when sitting as a committee of the whole.

The House was in committee practically all of today and Speaker Byrnes did not affix his signature until after the Senate had adjourned, automatically carrying over the signature of Vice-President Garner until tomorrow.

After Senator McAdoo concluded a speech on impeachment of judges, Senator Reynolds took the floor and announced that he would discuss at length, "international affairs, world trade and the Great Smoky Mountain National Park."

Senator King immediately made a point of order that the North Carolinian was actually taking time on the pending Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill.

Senator Reynolds took the position that he was not speaking about the bill and was therefore not violating his agreement with the Utah Senator.

After the two Senators had it hammer and tongs for a few minutes, Senator Minton ruled that no matter what Reynolds was talking about, he was using his remaining time under the agreement.

Senator Neely, of West Virginia, asked for a ruling from the chair as to whether or not the Senate could operate under some side agreement which might take place between Senators. Neely added that if that were the case, he would seek a change in the Senate rules.

At the juncture, Vice-President Garner, observing a precedent would be set by Minton, rushed up to the chair and made some remarks.

Minton then made this statement: "If the North Carolina Senator wishes to repudiate his understanding with the Senator from Utah, he has that right. It was a gentleman's agreement between Senators, and if he wants to break it, he can."

His face flushed with anger, Reynolds asserted his word was his bond. "I will never repudiate anything I say to a Senator," he added.

Senator King hove in to say that if Reynolds did not stick to the agreement, he would move to reconsider the vote by which the Senate passed the Kerr tobacco bill on Tuesday.

Erosion Control Part Of New Farm Program

Controlling erosion, the thief of fertile topsoil from thousands of acres in North Carolina, is a prominent feature of the new soil-improvement program.

The soil-building and conserving crops advocated under the new program serve to check erosion in several ways, said John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College agricultural extension service.

While these crops are growing, he said, their roots form a thick mat which holds the soil particles in place. They also check the run-off of rain water by impeding its flow downhill and by increasing the capacity of the land to absorb water in large quantities.

Then after they have been plowed under, the building and conserving crops add organic matter to the soil that makes it soft and spongy. Rain soaks into such soil and is held for long periods.

Soil well filled with organic matter also has a greater tendency to remain in place than gritty sand or clay soils, Goodman pointed out.

When the soil absorbs large quantities of water, he continued, it prevents floods during heavy rains and keeps the land from drying out so completely when rainfall is scarce.

On an eight per cent slope, he added, a field on which nothing but corn is grown will lose 25 per cent of its rainfall by immediate run-off and an average of 67 tons of soil per acre through erosion each year.

But if the field is in a good soil-building crop, it will lose less than five per cent of its rainfall and only a few hundred pounds of soil per acre.

When corn, wheat, and clover are grown in rotation, the field kept continually in corn, and the soil losses are only one-seventh as much.

Jan Garber to Play In Wilson Tuesday

Big Crowd Expected for Dance to Be Held in Watson Warehouse

Jan Garber and his Orchestra, who played to one of the largest crowds in the dance history of Eastern Carolina in Farmville in June, 1934, will make his only appearance in North Carolina this season Tuesday, April 28th in Wilson.

The One and Only Garber, who has been justly named "The Idol of the Airlines" will bring all his famous band with him to Wilson for this occasion. Those of you who heard him in 1934 will remember the smooth, rhythmic voices of Lew Palmer and Lee Bennett, and the unexcelled novelty renditions of Rudy Rudi and Fritz Heilbron, and will welcome the opportunity of hearing them again.

Garber, who lived in Wilson for a number of years, is looking forward to this engagement in his old home town, and has guaranteed that he and his orchestra will offer the best in music and entertainment to his old friends in this section.

The Watson Warehouse, one of the most spacious in Wilson has been secured for this occasion. The dance space will be appropriately decorated by a professional decorator. One of the best sound systems in the state will carry the strains of Garber's sweet music to all parts of the house.

Comfortable electric bleachers have been installed for the benefit of spectators.

The music will start promptly at ten o'clock. All entrances will be opened at 8:30 and recorded music will be played until the strains of Jan Garber immortal theme song "My Dear" officially opens a four hour program of his inimitable melodies. Come early and avoid traffic confusion.

Liming land is one of the soil improving practices for which credit will be given in the new soil conservation program.

Ice on the roads multiplies by eight the distance required for stopping a car, Hudson Motor Car Company engineers estimate.

Entered this agreement with the Senator from Utah because "I was forced into it against my will in order to save \$2,000 tobacco farmers in my state," declared Senator Reynolds.

He then informed the Senate that he would come up for re-election in 1938 and wanted the support of the tobacco growers.

Reynolds then took his seat, indicating that only one minute he charged against him, although he had been on the floor for 30 minutes.

East Carolina Scouts Announce Camp Dates

Scout Executive as Director Issues Attractive Camp Folder Giving All Details Concerning Camp Charles, Council Camp For the 1,500 East Carolina Council Scouts Near Bailey, N. C. Troop 25 Farmville To Register for Camp Soon.

Within the past week Scoutmasters of the sixty-five white troops in the East Carolina Council received individual camp bulletins for the Scouts of their unit, announcing Camp Charles will open as a mass camp from June 7th through July 19th. A colored camp for the fourteen colored troops will be held the last week in July on the Pamlico River.

Camp Charles, Council Camp for the 1,500 Scouts, is located seventeen miles from Wilson, near Bailey, N. C.

The 60-odd acres of the camp include a large lake for swimming, boating and canoeing, adequate summer buildings, and one two story building, plus a large open-air mess hall to house the scout campers.

Scouts are attracted to Camp Charles by the beautiful nature trails, spacious baseball field, the Council campfire circle, recreational building used especially in inclement weather, a craft shop, an archery golf course, and a marksmanship range, besides a program of advancement and instruction that practically guarantees to advance a scout one rank during his stay at the Council Camp.

John J. Sigwald, as Scout Executive, is Camp Director. Mr. Sigwald holds a Red Cross Life Saving Examiner's certificate.

The Assistant Camp Directors this year will be Ralph H. Mozo, Assistant Scout Executive, and Needham Bryan, Expert Camper. This staff will be supplemented by one representative from Wilson, Greenville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, and Washington Districts.

Leo Johnson, Camping Chairman of the East Carolina Council, has an excellent committee composed of W. H. Taft of Greenville, R. A. Thompson of Kinston, Paul Holubar, Sr., of Rocky Mount, and E. P. Meredith of Washington. Within the next two weeks this group of men, with the professional leaders, will visit Camp Charles for the purpose of making additional improvements for the camp site. Since last year a number of improvements have been made to the site.

As scouts are carrying home their green folders giving all the details of the camp, parents are being urged to give their approval for prompt registration for at least one week.

A flat rate of a dollar a day, which includes eats, housing, supervision, program, medical care at camp, and all the awards earned at camp, is being charged this year, which is in keeping with other camps in the Southeast.

Each period will open Sunday afternoon and close with a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday following the arrival.

A Court of Honor will be held each Saturday evening in connection with a campfire program.

Visitors are welcome to the camp, but are asked to restrict visitations to Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

From reveille at 6:30 to taps at 9:30 each day will be filled with the scout method of "Learning by Doing."

Leo Johnson, Chairman of Camping Committee on the Council, states that a Rural Camp will be held opening May 31st. Permission has been given for a girls' camp under the direction of Dr. Frank Dean the week of July 19th and in addition arrangements have been made whereby Camp Charles will be used by the Girl Scouts the week of August 2nd. At all other times Camp Charles will be available for troop camping.

Parents and others interested in additional information are invited to write the Camp Director, P. O. Box 1187, Wilson, N. C.

REVIVAL SERVICES TO CONTINUE AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ABLE and helpful messages are being delivered each evening at the Farmville Presbyterian Church, by Rev. T. H. Dimmock, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Newport News, Va. There will be services Friday evening at eight o'clock, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Services will continue next week through Wednesday evening and possibly through Thursday or Friday.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

H. M. Wilson, Pastor.

T. S. Register of Gaston county lost only 7 chicks during the first week out of 500 Reds brooded with a brick brooder.

WALSTONBURG NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Gay and Mrs. Jason Shirley were Durham visitors, Monday.

Miss Mildred Peele and Miss Margaret Condon spent the week end at Miss Peele's home in Raeford.

Mrs. C. T. Beaman has returned home after visiting friends in Greenville last week.

Miss Ruth Jenkins and Miss Clara Jenkins spent the week end at their home near Fairmont.

Mrs. W. A. Marlowe, Mrs. Estelle Bailey, Miss Lillian Corbett and Miss Jean Corbett were Rocky Mount visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. W. V. Reddick, Mrs. W. V. Nix, Mrs. Georgia Craft and Miss Rosa McKeel were Wilson visitors, Tuesday.

ATTEND SENIORS' DAY. The Senior Class of Walstonburg High School attended the Seniors' Day at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, Tuesday, April 21, on the campus grounds at 10 o'clock, and went immediately to the College auditorium. In the auditorium sections of seats were reserved for representatives of each county. We left this building and made a tour of the campus and other buildings. At 1 o'clock a barbecue dinner was served under oak trees behind the buildings. In the afternoon entertainments of movies, dancing and a baseball game was enjoyed by everyone.

PARENTS ON TRIAL. A mock trial entitled "Parents On Trial" will be given at the High School auditorium of Walstonburg on Friday night, May 1st, at eight o'clock. The program follows:

Special—A. C. College Glee Club. Farmville High School Band. Scripture—Luke 2:40-52. Prayer—Rev. C. B. Maaburn, of Farmville.

"There's Four In Our Family"—Farmville Quartette. Father's Confession to Son—Miss Mildred Peele.

"Where Is My Wondering Boy Tonight"—John and Elbert Holmes, of Farmville. Distribution of Prizes. Special Music.

"Parents On Trial." Charge to Jury—Judge J. Paul Frizelle, of Snow Hill. Benediction.

Following is the cast of Characters which will take part in "Parents On Trial": The Judge's part will be taken by Judge J. Paul Frizelle of Snow Hill; Attorney for the defense, Atty. John Hill Paylor of Farmville; Prosecuting Attorney, T. W. Bowen of Walstonburg; Clerk of Court, Rev. C. B. Maaburn of Farmville; Bailiff, R. D. S. Dixon; Mr. John Everman, who is convicted, Mayor J. C. Gardner; Mrs. John Everman, Mrs. Andrew Craft. They are convicted for contributing to the moral and spiritual delinquency of a minor son, who is now in jail awaiting sentence. (This trial is based on an actual occurrence in court.) The witnesses are as follows:

Witnesses For Prosecution: 1st Witness, A Policeman—David G. Smith, Farmville. 2nd Witness, School Principal—W. V. Nix. 3rd Witness, Boy's Sunday School Teacher—H. R. Phillips. 4th Witness, Sunday School Superintendent—Sam Jenkins. 5th Witness, Boy Scout Master—Rev. Leon Crossno.

Witnesses For Defense: 1st Witness, Church Treasurer—Andrew Craft. 2nd Witness, Church Secretary—Mrs. Estelle Bailey. 3rd Witness, Maid from the Home—Bettie Gray McKeel. 4th Witness, Y. M. C. A. Secretary—Bob Lang. 5th Witness, A Club Woman—Mrs. Traephania McKeel. 6th Witness, Member of Secret Order—Mrs. W. I. Shackelford. 7th Witness, Insurance Agent—Ray West.

This program has been in preparation for about a month, and is expected to be an outstanding one. The following prizes will be given away at this service. \$10.00 worth of merchandise to the latest married couple, offered by the Thomas Yelverton Furniture Co., of Wilson. A White Satin Bridal Slip to the newest bride to be offered by the Lucille's Dress Shop of Wilson. \$8.00 Jumbo Book-keeping chair to the mother of the largest family present, offered by the Farmville Furniture Co. A gold ring for the baby to the mother of the youngest baby present, offered by Whitley Jewelers of Wilson. \$3.00 pair of shoes to the oldest person present, offered by Wilson Shoe Stores. Largest person present one-fourth barrel Acme flour, offered by Standard Grocery Co., of Wilson. Smallest adult present, \$1.00 worth of hosiery, given by Warren's Young Men's Shop, Farmville.

The program is under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church of Walstonburg. The admission will be 15c and 25c. The funds realized will go to build Sunday School Class rooms.

\$37,000,000 For Crop Loans Is Now Available to Farmers

Applicants Must Plant A Garden For Home Use to Secure Loan

Good news for farmers was contained in the recent disclosure that the President has raised the \$37,000,000 crop loan fund to \$37,000,000. These loans, which are now available, are limited to the borrower's immediate needs and, in all cases, to \$200 per person. Interest will be charged at 5 1/2% and the loan will constitute a first lien on the crop financed by it.

The loan regulations contain two features which all farmers should heed, regardless of whether or not they are borrowers. Applicants must plant a garden for home use. Although the soundness of this is widely recognized, there are still far too many farmers who buy for cash what they could grow at home.

Along the same lines, the regulations suggest that American made supplies be used. Just as when a farmer has a home garden he keeps his money at home, when he buys goods made in America he keeps money circulating at home where it can do him further good. All the farm equipment and fertilizer the farmer needs is now made in America, and much of it is made right in the South. In suggesting that these domestic materials be used, Uncle Sam is pointing out a sound economic principle.

Walstonburg High School Seniors Visit Washington City

The Senior Class of Walstonburg High School, under the direction of the principal, Mr. W. V. Nix, sponsored an educational tour to Washington, D. C. The party of twenty-five had a very delightful time sight-seeing and visiting the different points of interest.

We traveled by automobiles to Norfolk, Va., and arrived around 5:30 o'clock. We then went aboard the boat "The Southland"—Along with two other school groups. Everyone was so congenial and hospitable on board that from the first minute each one felt perfectly at home. After eating dinner we all went out on deck to see the views along the shores as we left Norfolk. We stopped at Fort Monroe and Old Fort Comfort.

Many of the group were anxious to see the sun rise over the potomac, so early Saturday morning we arose and went on deck. Mt. Vernon, Alexandria and the approach to our Capital City was very beautiful in the rising sun.

We had breakfast at 6:30 o'clock on board and landed. We took a bus and rode over the city to see the many things that the limited time made it impossible to visit. We saw many of the Embassies of the different nations, the newest and largest Cathedrals, theatres, hotels, government buildings and monuments, etc. We spent an hour in the National Zoological Park. However, as it consisted of 160 acres, we could only see a few of the birds and animals.

At nine o'clock the buildings were opened so we began our educational tour. During the morning we visited the National Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Smithsonian Institute, the monument erected to George Washington, the Capitol, the White House and the Congressional Library. It is also interesting to remember that while visiting the Bureau of Engraving and Printing we learned that 140 bills could be made at a cost of only one dollar and that 145 stamps could be made at a cost of one cent. Incidentally, we saw Mrs. Roosevelt, the First Lady, twice during the day.

We had lunch in the city and in the afternoon we visited Arlington cemetery, Alexandria, and Mt. Vernon. At Arlington we visited the Unknown Soldier's tomb and also tombs of other outstanding men.

At Alexandria, we saw the Church where Washington and Lee worshipped and where the pews are still reserved for them. We also saw the National Masonic Temple and the prison at which prisoners were exchanged during the Civil War.

Mt. Vernon's spacious lawns and picturesque buildings was one of the most beautiful scenes we visited. We were especially impressed by the antique furniture and linens, characteristic of George Washington and Martha Washington.

We began our journey home about 6:00 o'clock. We reached Walstonburg around three o'clock. Everyone is still talking about the trip and reporting it the most enjoyable one ever.

Those who went were the following: Misses Ruby Taylor, Sudee Lee Diddy, Edna Gay Hamilton, Christine

Doubtful Compact Can Be Effective Curbing '36 Crop

All Plants Subject To Parasites And Disease

The human race would soon run short of food if all methods of controlling plant diseases were suddenly abandoned.

Practically every plant now grown for food or other purpose is subject to attack by diseases and parasites, said Dr. R. F. Poole, plant pathologist at State College.

The exceptions are certain disease-resistant varieties which have been developed within recent years.

Artificial cultivation of crops, without disease control methods, is favorable to the increase of plant diseases and parasites, Dr. Poole added.

In the early days, when pioneers were first wresting fields from the forests, they had little need to worry about disease infestations. But those days have long since past.

Now it is almost impossible to produce a crop of fruit sufficient to supply the local demand without the use of dusts, sprays, and other methods of insect and disease control, Dr. Poole said.

"If you do not believe this," he stated, "visit two orchards when the fruit is ripe. Go to one where the diseases have been kept under control, then go to one where no effort has been made to check them. Observe the difference. The facts will speak for themselves."

Fortunately, he continued, research workers have found ways for controlling most of the parasites and diseases which now affect the farmers' crops.

The rest is largely up to the farmers, he commented. When they follow the recommended control practices, they can produce good crops. But when they grow lax and careless, diseases and parasites spread rapidly and the crops suffer losses that sometimes run into millions of dollars.

Annual Poppy Day Saturday, May 23

Sale of Poppies Here to Be Under the Leadership of Mrs. M. V. Jones Poppy Day Chairman

Poppy Day will be observed in Farmville, N. C., this year on Saturday, May 23, when memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the World War dead will be distributed throughout the city by the Farmville Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Auxiliary women are making extensive preparations for the observance of the day under the leadership of Mrs. M. V. Jones, Poppy Day chairman.

The poppies, made of crepe paper by disabled veterans, will be offered on the streets by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary Unit and cooperating organizations. "Poppy girls" will distribute the flowers in the business district throughout the day, and will also work in the outlying shopping centers. Contributions for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of veterans will be asked in exchange for the flowers.

"Wearing the poppy is a personal tribute to the men who gave their lives in the country's service," Mrs. Jones said. "By having a poppy on the coat on Poppy Day, all can show that they still remember and honor the sacrifices made for America during the World War. The poppy is the flower which bloomed on the battle fields where they fell and on Poppy Day it blooms again over the patriotic hearts where they are remembered."

"Wearing the poppy also gives the wearer a part in the vast work carried out by the American Legion and Auxiliary for the war's living victims; the disabled, their families and the families of the dead. Every penny contributed for a poppy goes to the support of this work, the bulk of the money being used here in Farmville in the welfare activities of the local Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit.

The Marshville sweet potato curing house in Union County has come through a record year in good shape, with all bills being paid and with a small surplus left with which to paint the house and use as operating capital.

Shirley, Nannie Shirley, Evelyn Shackelford, Marie Dail, Gladys Moore, Fannie Mae Smith, Mae Brown, Minnie Newborn, Vernice Wooten, Gladys Baker; Messrs: W. V. Nix, Loy Lee Rogers, J. L. Jones, Earl Bailey, Raymond Cobb, Bob Lang, A. C. Cox, Wayne Cox, J. D. Cox, Hubert Tugwell, Rev. Crossno, John Wooten.

Signed: Christine Shirley.

South Carolina Bill Is Dependent Upon Georgia Law; Congress Passes Control Act; In Spite of Congressional Action, Little Hopes Held For Plan

Although congress has just approved the Kerr bill permitting tobacco states to enter into compacts among themselves to control acreage, doubts arose today whether it could be put into operation to curb this year's crop.

Four states — Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas — produce the world's supply of fine-cured tobacco and of these, only Virginia has passed the necessary legislation. The situation in the Carolinas, which produce the bulk of the crop, was unsettled.

Governor Ehringhaus of North Carolina remained non-committal after a mass meeting of 6,000 growers who "marched" on the capital and urged him to call a special session of the legislature. The governor contends the "model" Virginia bill would not control the crop.

A control bill in the South Carolina legislature received a set back Wednesday night when the senate adopted an amendment which, its sponsors said, would prevent it from applying to this year's crop.

The amendment would make acreage reduction in South Carolina state dependent upon legislative action in Georgia, where a political situation gave farm leaders little hope that Governor Talmadge could be persuaded to summon the legislature into special session.

In Georgia a voluntary control campaign is underway, but Harry L. Brown, director of Georgia agriculture extension service, said only about 50 per cent of the acreage had been signed up so far.

"If North Carolina acts favorably on the tobacco compacts," Brown said, it is practically assured that a sufficient number of Georgia growers will be in line so far as acreage and production are concerned to insure success of the program.

J. Vance Perkins States Candidacy For Pitt Treasurer

Present Treasurer Was Appointed to Office Upon Resignation From Post of A. T. Moore

J. Vance Perkins today announced his candidacy to the office of Pitt County Treasurer, subject to the action of Democratic primary, June 6th.

Mr. Perkins is a native of Pitt County, and was born and reared at Stokes. He is 34 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perkins of Stokes.

The candidate graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1924 and received a B. S. Commerce Degree.

Mr. Perkins entered a six-cornered race for the office of treasurer in the primary, June 1934 and received the second largest number of votes. Upon the resignation of A. T. Moore, he was appointed treasurer and took over the office on December 29, 1934.

PHILIP WALSTON

Philip Walston, prominent Greene County farmer and former county commissioner, died at his home near Walstonburg Thursday afternoon following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held from the home Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. C. Moye of Snow Hill will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Ennis of Farmville. Carlos Walston, one daughter, Mrs. Carlos Walston, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Shirley, a foster son, Elmer Hinson, a brother, Abe Walston, and three grandchildren.

MORE FUNDS FOR SUFFERERS

Donations received this week by the local Red Cross for sufferers in the flood and wind disasters were made by the following: Methodist Church \$20.00, Christian Church \$1.00, Baptist Church \$54.19, which brings the total contributed by local citizens to date to \$237.90.

Your contribution will be gladly received at any time by Dr. P. E. Jones, local Red Cross chairman, Mrs. J. L. Shackelford, secretary, Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, treasurer, or members of the canvass committee.

Beekeepers of Union County following suggestions outlined to them in 1935 by C. L. Sams, extension specialist at State College, are having excellent results this season.