NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Minimum Acreage Written Huson Will Address Farmville Citizens In Tobacco Compact Bill

Sub-Committee Due To-Limitation

Sampson County and added a rider Vaughan, advisory committeeman to leave control in burley tobacco to and county commissioner. the Commission.

Nash County, chairman of the House pointed out, there were 25 farmers agriculture committee and the sub- in Sampson and adjoining counties committee, stated last night that he who had the interest to write him hoped to report back to the joint yesterday and urge him to hold out House and Senate committee today for the maximum allotment which but that he would not set a meet- was deleted from his amendment. ing time until conflicting meetings

3.2 acres would be established below which no "historic base" would be reduced, and each county administrative unit would be required to that purpose, and I intend to fight it publicize in each township the fol- out." lowing information: (1) The name of each tobacco grower in that township, (2) the number of his tenants, for provisions touching upon burley (3) his total cultivated acreage, (4) his total tobacco acreage, and (5) the per cent of his cultivated land son submits the following amendrepresented by his tobacco acreage ments to House Bill No. 20: quota.

as that of Representative Wilson Sampson, but last night Wilson declared that the "few changes" had taken the teeth out of his amendment and that he would not accept (d) by adding at the end thereof

At the same time, representatives considering a similar compact in the South Carolina legislature declared it "utterly impractical" to attempt tobacco control for that State until North Carolina establish- ty." es the law. Representative W. C. Graham of Florence, S. C., said he believed the bill was doomed to failure until a like statute was first passed in North Carolina.

North Carolina's bill, as it now stands amended by the sub-committee's recommendations, would leave control of burley tobacco to the State Commission, Chairman Fenner said. In the light of Kentucky's recent enacted compact law, the states of North Carolina. Virginia, Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio must ratify like pacts before March 1 to make the measure effective for the 1937 crop year. Indiana and Ohio were not required to enter into burley control under the "model" bill drawn up by farm experts in Washington, and the crop year was established as beginning May 1 of each year instead of

While yesterday's agreement placed sub-committeemen on a common ground, indications were that a minority report would come out of the joint committee to start a fight on the floor of the House when a vote is taken. Representative Wilson of Sampson declared that he would not sanction the recommendations that if necessary he would press his contentions on the House floor.

The sub-committee struck out his proposal that quotas be established with respect to "the number of dependent persons in the families who will be engaged in the production of the tobacco for which the allotment is desired." It further deleted his provision for a maximum: "nor shall any allotment be given to any grower for an acreage greater than 35 per cent of his total cultivated acreage in 1936."

This maximum allotment had been suggested to the group also Corporation. by Representative Troy T. Barnes of Wilson County, who is a member Body Corporation, has recalled 5,900 port which the Fact Finding Con of the sub-comittee. Barnes said more to work in Michigan tomorrow, mission will make afterr its meeting it has been taken out of the amend- Before the world's largest anto- in Raleigh this week. ment upon the advice of James mobile-producing company started Thispen, of Washington, assistant to this back-to-work movement more I. B. Hutson, former chief of the than 125,000 of its employes were co section under the AAA tale said he agreed to the de-

change will not fix 3.2 acres as a until the dispute is settled. Two of 000,000 baby chicks this year, a mark for every farmer who has that these—the Fisher Body plant at cording to T. T. Brown, extension much land. The minimum provides Flint, Mich.—have been held by "sit- poultryman at State College. that the farmer whose base acrease down" strikers since Dec. 30. idetermined by the AAA on the Although more than forty Gen- one of the important decisions which hasis of tobacco production during eral Motors factories from coast to the grower must make. If he wish the years 1981, 1982 and 1983) was coast, were closed of their opera- to keep poultry for egg production 2.2 acres or less shall not be re- tions curtailed as a consequence of the prower will choose one of t nired to make any further reductihe strikes called by the United lighter breeds such as Leghorns.

ate passage of a com lickly, despite the fact the company's property,

various counties congratulating them upon their agreement day; Wilson Objects to and upon the safeguards contained in the compromise amendment. A Deletion Of Ceiling delegation from Fenner's home county of Nash left the capital yesterday after assuring the committee chairman that the compact met with re-Raleigh, Jan. 27.—A minimum of quirements set by farmers in Nash. 3.2 acres, provisions for advertising The group included J. S. Sugg. contract facts and "fair and reasona- county agent; W. F. Woodruff, presible" safeguards for the little man dent of the Nash Farm Bureau and were written into the tobacco com- vice-president of the State Farm pact bill yesterday when the sub- Bureau; Millard F. Morgan, former committee accepted "with a few county commissioner; C. S. Bunn, changes" the amendment offered by member of the county tobacco ad-Representative Enoch W. Wilson of visory committee, and J. Henry

On the other side of the picture, Representative W. E. Fenner of Representative Wilson of Sampson "Nash, Wilson and Pitt are all right." Wilson said. "But in Samp-As the sub-committee's amendment son, we are not. There are hogs affects the compact, a minimum of who are planting 10 to 12 acres of tobacco on a 15-acre farm, and we want to see their allotment lopped off. I came to the Legislature for

> Revised Amendment. The revised amendment. tobacco, reads as follows:

> "Representative Wilson of Samp-

"I. (a) Amend Section 5, Paragraph (d) by inserting after "therein tobacco and in other cash crops":

"(b) Amend Section 5, Paragraph the following: "The acreage quota for farms in a county shall not exceed such maximum percentage of the cutivated acreage as shall be fixed by the Commission as fair and reasonable for farms in such coun-

"2. Amend Section 5, by adding two new paragraphs at the

"(h) In each county there shall either be published in one local newspaper the following information for each township of the county. (1) The name of each tobacco grower in that township; (2) The number of his tenants; (3) his total cultivated acres; (4) his total tobacco acreage: (5) the per cent of his tobacco acreage quota; or else there shall be posted in at least five public places in each township a report for that township showing this information. One copy of such information shall be filed in the office of the county.

tobacco grown on the farm in any counties, this week. year below the acreage quota, a proportinate reduction may be re- respective counties will await the quired in the marketing quota for report of this Commission with a

Many Given Work Again

To Factories

employes were called back to work ted to the legislature at his pleasur today in ten Chevrolet plants in In- Twenty-five counties have appoint diana and Michigan which have been ed a Steering Committee for the pur closed as a consequence of strikes pose of seeing this movement throug in other units of General Motors the 1927 General Assembly. Th

Seventeen plants were closed by strikes in them, and the company minimum set up by the has said it would not reopen them

Automobile Workers of America. However, if he wishes to mark The refusal of the union to evac his birds as meat, he will raise of nate the "ait-downers" at Flint has of the heavier breeds, such as Ba growers in this blocked negotiations for a settle red Rocks. Then he can use util e and the legislatures in South ment of the strikes, the corpora- birds, such as Rhode Island Reare gion refusing to meet with the U. A. which are good for both egg produ se can be W. A. until the strikes have left tion and ment.

ione le found in levers of red earth.

WPTF, Raleigh, Will Broadcast Part of Program on Wednesday

J. B. Hutson, director of the AAA east central region, has accepted an invitation to address the seed exposition and third annual conference of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association, to be held in Goldsboro, February 9 and 10.

He has been asked to discuss details of the 1987 soil-conservation program, said A. D. Stuart, extension seed specialist at State College, who is helping arrange for the exposition.

D. S. Weaver, extension agricultural engineer at the college, scheduled to speak on rural electriucation, Stuart added. Both talks will be delivered Wednesday morning, February 10.

Radio station WPTF, Raleigh, will broadcast part of Wednesday's program from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. This will include a short address by W. Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and the announcement of 4-H and vocational student winners in the seed-judging contests.

Tuesday's program will center on the work of the Crop Improvement Association in encouraging the production and use of better seed in North Carolina, Stuart pointed out, Address will be delivered Tuesday

by O. S. Fisher, extension agronomist from Washington, D. C.; Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the N. C. and E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist well, they need much more than they at State College.

Farmers of the State are invited to enter exhibits of certified and uncertified seed, Stuart continued, and one of the biggest and best collections of crop, seed ever assembled in the State is expected to be on dis-

Growers who wish to enter seed in the exhibits may forward it to C.

Expect Report On Road Adjustments By February 10th

sion To Recommend Course for Legislature Mashburn. on Road Refunds

Information at hand would indithe Clerk of the Superior Court in cate that the Fact Finding Commission in connection with the Road "(i) No reduction shall be re- Board Adjustment campaign, will quired in the flue-cured tobacco make its report to the Legislature acreage quota established for any on or about February 10th, accordfarm if such quota is \$2 acres or ing to a statement given out by Judge less: Provided, that if the operation Guy Elliott, Chairman of the Steerof the farm reduces the acreage of ing Committee representing these

The representatives from these great deal of interest because whatever is done by this legislature with reference to the refund to the various counties will be reflected in the tax set-up in these counties for several years to come. Honorable Carl L. Bailey of Plymouth is R. J. Wainright _____ chairman of the Fact Finding Com-Fisher Call 40,000 Back Commission will meet in Raleigh fo a final session during the currer week, at which time the report of th Commission report will be formula Detroit, Jan. 27.-Nearly 40,000 ed for the Governor to be transmi

further activities of the Committee Another subsidiary, the Fisher will be determined by the final r

Poultry Selection Is Important Tas

North Carolina poultrymen expected to start approximately 20 Selecting the breed and variety

Many a success is bessed upon fall- E. J. Be ure, and this includes the Diesel en- Leon Cru

10 - 1001 Victims Cake Weighing 40-Lbs.

Chairman Lewis Expresses Appreciation For Spontaneous Response To Call: The Need Is Great and Further Donations Asked

As temporary chairman of the Red wish to express my appreciation to is being aided in the task by the those assistants who helped to ac- Junior Woman's Club of the city. cept and turn in the funds now in Additional funds will be raised by who so generously and even anxiously pound birthday cake presented by that Farmville and the surrounding auctioned off at the ball and the pre-The response was spontaneous. With- is on display at the Pitt Theatre. in a little over twenty-four hours a Seventy percent of the profits de-

check on the exact names and Springs foundation, organized amounts; and it appears that two or combat infantile paralysis. three dollars are on hand and unaccounted for, so anyone whose name dancers, are on sale at drug stores has been left off, or the amount op- and smoke shops in Greenville and posite your name is wrong please at centrally located places at other advise the chairman or the Farmville towns in the county. Enterprise and a correction will be made in the next issue.

While we have done fine, raising tures of the Wall. five times our original quota, I feel that we have not done half enough; that we have not done half enough; Would Raise Agricultural Experiment Station; we give to have prevented this flood; would have needed if we could have

Let only your generosity and your Finance Group Ponders ability to give limit the amount of your donation. Let Farmville respond by making her contribution one thousand dollars. Nearly everyone has made a contribution, and has done so without solicitation or request. Let us take inventory, review lina's three per cent general sales S. Mintz, county agent at Goldsboro. the needs of our fellow countrymen, tax likely will be removed if proput ourselves in their place (if we can) and see what we can really do. are heeded by the joint committee of Do not wait for someone to call on the House and Senate and the mayou; however, if you cannot send your contribution in to the chairman or one on the committee listed below, ditional donation. If you can bring by the measure. Fact Finding Commis- J. T. Thorne, Irvin Morgan, Jr., Rev. salt, sugar and coffee. Dave Clarke, Geo. W. Davis, Manly

Again I wish to express my pride and unselfish citizenship of Farmville, but again I urge you to make an additional contribution; we need just double the amount we haveour fellow man is in dauger of the loss of his life—he has already lost his property; let's give a little more of our property and thereby try to save him from disease and death. JOHN B. LEWIS,

Temporary Chairman Red Cross Flood Relief Drive.

FARMVILLE DONATIONS TO RED CROSS FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS Members of Rotary Club:

or	J. I. Morgan, Jr.	5.00
nt	G. A. Rouse	5.00
10	T. E. Joyner	5.00
t-	W. J. Rasberry	5.00
t-	P. P. McGregor	1.00
e.	James Wheless	1.00
t-	Dave Clarke	1.00
r	J. H. Moore	1.00
zh.	R. A. Joyner	€ 5.00
he	W. A. McAdams	5.00
88	B. F. Lewis	5.00
8-	W. M. Willis	5.00
n-	Arch Flanagan	5.00
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	Manly Liles	5.00
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	C. C. Coppedge	2.00
eh	Bobby Smith	50
es	H. Q. Gardner	1.00
m,	W. J. Teel	1.00
he	W. A. Martin Farmville Fire Dept.	1.00
	Farmville Fire Dept	10.00
æt	H. B. Sugg (col.)	1.00
ne	Pollard Auto Co.	5.00
1	Fred Moore	3.00
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Greenville All Set For President's Bal

To Be Auctioned Off at **Dance Friday Night**

Greenville, Jan. 27.—Billy Neshit, chairman of the ball room committee, and his corps of assistanta today began decorating the Campus building at East Carolina Teachers College for the Roosevelt birthday ball to be held Friday night, Jan. 29,

Nesbit, display and advertising Cross drive for flood relief funds, I manager of Blount-Harvey company,

hand; and to those listed here below, the event through the sale of a 40donated for this cause, I wish to say Morton's Bakery. The cake will be community has done herself proud. ceeds added to the fund. The cake

sum of over five hundred dollors was rived from the dance and floor show will be retained in Pitt County for The funds came in so fast at times, the aid of cripples. The remaining that it was hard to keep an absolute 30 per cent will be sent to the Warm

Tickets for spectators as well

Two complete floor shows will offered as added entertainment fea-

Proposal For Sales Tax of the Red Cross or J. H. Moore, Start At 15 Cents

Raleigh, Jan. 27.—Two of the most insurance Levy objectionable features of North Caroposals of a finance committee group jority of members of the legislature.

The sub-committee has recommended that the exemptions on nejust call 292-1 or 257-6 and someone cessities of life be restored and will be sent to your home or place that the tax levy start at 15 cents of business for your original or ad- instead of 10 cents, as now provided

Seven of the nine members

Senators Rodman of Beaufort, today. in and appreciation for the generous Webb of Lenoir, Blackwelder of Catawba, and Ingram of Randolph, pleyers had made status reports, or and Representatives Burgin of Henderson, Fenner of Nash and Mar- der the North Carolina Unemploy-

tion made by Representative King 12,000 workers, Mr. Powell reportof Scotland, that the levy be re- ed. These status reports have been duced from three to two per cent, going out to employers in the State with no exemptions. Revenue Com- since early last week and a few more missioner A. J. Maxwell said he of them are yet to be sent out. They believed the proposed revision of are due to be returned to thecomthe sales tax would result in an- missionbyFebruary1. nual revenue of about \$9,000,000. The bill in its present form will the year 1936 are being received produce possibly eleven millions with filled in copies of "Employers

during the present fiscal year. ___ 10.00 which he is chairman, were to be mission by February 1. ___ 10.00 given to the full finance commit-

the House his fight for a two per two, Mr. Powell said. Other Amendments. Other amendments upon which Dr. J. D. Barclay

the sub-committee acted favorably 1. Fix the maximum tax on any purchase at \$15 instead of the pres-

2. Exempt from the tax "used" articles or articles upon which the of Wilson, discussed for the Farm- ed in recovering the victims. tax was formerly paid.

of one per cent or gross sales.

equipment costing less than \$100. | an hour an open discussion. At this since only fifty of them may be ac-2. Provide for a \$10 maximum tax, time members of the audience were cepted, the decision rests upon the 3. Place a flat two per cent tax permitted to ask questions concern- attendance of the first lectures. on all sales. 4. Allow the merchant to retain that interested them.

time and bother.

5.00 from the house. She figures that the opportunity to learn more about the Forum series, and it is sing 1.00 gravity water system now being in- and to discuss together problems con- ho tables will save her sylamile e

Waters of Ohio River Reach Higher Marks

NOTICE! CITIZENS!

All people who wish to con-tribute to the Red Cross fund, supplying the flood refugees, please send any old clothing, bedding and cash donations to Mayor John B. Lewis or to Farmville Graded School in care of Supt. J. H. Moore, im-

Urgent Appeal Made by Mayor John B. Lewis Here For Cash Dona- more were missing and estimates tions

clothing were issued here the first of this week by Mayor John B. Lewis At Louisville, Ky., Health Commisand local Red Cross officials as word sioner Dr. Hugh Leavell, said at came that the list of homeless as a least 200 victims had died of disresult of rampaging flood waters ease, attributed lirectly to flood was increasing hourly.

National headquarters advised that while clothing and supplies were infi in the streets of Louisville lay needed and acceptable, that the greatest need from the outlying points at this time was cash contributions paused in their four-day rise to to aid in the relief work. Farmville citizens, always ready

and willing to do their part in such a crisis were called on Wednesday by a committee from the Rotary Levu Limit Club with very satisfactory results. Anvone wishing to make tion can do so through Mayor Lewis, acting chairman of the local chapter

Being Collected

superintendent of the school.

Received About \$25. 000 from Employers

Raleigh, Jan. 27.—Approximately it in just deliver to the undersigned The so-called necessities are flour, by the North Carolina Unemploy- and other cities prepared for the Chairman, or to one of the following: lard, milk, meat, meal, molasses, ment Commission Tuesday afternoon crest expected within 48 hours. of labor in the State for the calendar from their homes. Liles, R. A. Joyner, or Rev. C. B. the sub-committee voted for restora- year 1986, Charles G. Powell, chair tion of the exemption. They were man of the commission, announced

> In addition, more than 500 "Report to determine liability unment Compensation Act," which There was no second to a mo- covered the employment of about

Checks covering the workers for Summary contribution report for toppled into a canal paralleling the Ingram said that recommenda- the calendar year 1986" which are highway. \$10.00 tions of the sub-committee, of are due to be returned to the com-

A force of 15 to 20 girls have been Paul E. Jones _____ 5.00 tee Wednesday afternoon, and said engaged for about 10 days in getting General Motors And mission and it reported that his J. I. Morgan, Sr. ______ 5.00 he hoped and believed his commit-out the blanks to the employers tee's suggestions would be adopted. of the State to cover their 400,000 King said he was not certain if employees, and the work is to be he would continue on the floor of completed within the next day or

Delivers Address Here Wednesday

On Wednesday morning Dr. John D. Barclay, of the Christian Church ville High School faculty, students 8. Povide for a \$10 wholesaler's and friends the Spanish Rebellion. wheel broke, the big bus lurched from license, plus a tax of one-twentieth After reviewing the causes and the side to side, rolled over twice, and progress of the rebellion, the politi- toppled into the deep canal. Proposed amendments upon which cal divisions in Spain, and the in- Only one corner of the bus rethe sub-committee voted unfavorably terests shown by other world powers, mained above water. "Captain John," as Dr. Barclay pre-1. Disallow taxation of funeral fers to be called, conducted for half lic Forums have been made, ing any aspects of the revolution

cational Forum. The committee, and last through June. Mrs. T. L. Renfro, of Green Mount these Public Forums, much like the Thursday evening of next week.

Army of Homeless Is Swelled To 750.000-Death Toll Standing at 142 Known Dead With Hundreds Reported Missing in Nation's Worst Tragedy Since World War

The sullen flood waters of the Ohio river sprawling over a 1,000mile graveyard of almost buried towns, villages and farm lands flowed on to threatened new heights of disaster today in America's greatest emergency since the World war. With the army of homeless swelled to 750,000, the toll of known dead by drowning reached 142-hundreds of property damages seared far beyond the \$300,000,000 mark, com-Urgent appeals for funds and pletely overshadowing the havoc of the 1927 Mississippi river disaster. conditions.

Twenty more bodies found floatin the morgue today.

As the flood waters momentarily record-breaking heights in the Ohio river valley, army engineers at Cairo, Ill., directed the labors of 1,000 volunteers hastily throwing a three-foot wall against the on-coming assault of the Ohio's crest.

Below Cairo is the line of approx residents of Tiptonville, Tenn., and New Madrid, Mo., were told to evacuate the river side region at once. At Memphis the Mississippi rose

to within two feet of an all-time Louisville fought floor, fire and disease with three-fourths of the city under water. Three separate fires added about \$750,000 to the damage already placed in excess of \$100,000,000 is unofficial estimates. Cincinnati watched hopefully as New Commission Has the river inched from the high stage which had halted its power and water plants, spread fire, priva-

tion and the threat of disease. The mass movement of refugees from flood stricken cities in Indi-\$25,000 in checks had been received ana gained impetus as the Evansville as contributions from employers of More than 75.000 had been driven

Are Drowned In Bus Tragedy

Thirty-One Aboard Bus When Vehicle Hurdles From Highway Into Stream

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26. - Seventeen persons were drowned yesterday when a large motor bus left the Tamiami trail in the Florida everglades and

The bus company, Tamiami Trial Tours, Inc., said 31 persons were aboard the westbound bus which left here for Fort Myers and Tampa on the Florida west coast. First reports indicated 12 survived although several were seriously injured.

Robert Singleton, Negro porter, said those who lost their lives were trapped within the coach in 12 or 15 feet of water.

He said he broke a window in the one corner of the bus and crawled out. Then, he said, he helped all he could to get out through this one exit. Ambulances and police recue squads rushed to the scene, 30 miles west of here. Passing motorists aid-

Singleton said the right front

Those towns having a hundred in attendance, or those having the largthree per cent of the total tax col- Dr. Barclay is chairman of the dis- est attendance will secure the Forum lected as reimbursement for trouble, trict committee of the Federal Edu- series, which will begin in February

5. Exempt meals costing less than composed of superintendents of vari- The date, the speaker, and the topic ous schools throughout the seven for discussion will be announced in 6. Add to the list of exemptions counties comprising this unit, plans the Sunday newspapers. Farmville provided in the proposed revenue act. to present in fifty places a series of will probably have its first lecture in lectures called the Public Forum. At the school auditorium on Monday or

tain, Vancey County, makes five trips Town Meetings of old, the citizens All citizens of Farmville are urged 1.00 a day to a spring located 100 yards of the community will be given an to be in attendance at this first of ped that interest will be shown that Farmville will be chosen as the town to one or the site units