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Would Allow All Counties Whiskey Vote

House Committee Congress Given Pass Leaf Compact Measure; Senators

Raleigh, Feb. 3.-A House judiciary committee recommended passage today of its substitute bill to allow any county to hold a referendum on creation of county operated liquor Program Would Comstores, and the Senate enacted into law the tobacco measure.

The House this afternoon refused, 58 to 56, to adopt a minority favorable report on the Hutchins bill for a state-wide prohibition referendum and then recessed for an hour before taking up a substitute bill to allow any county to hold a referendum on liquor stores.

commission.

give counties and cities all profits from stores but would create a state outlay of \$5,011,000,000 over a six Mc board to have general supervision of year period provides not only for Pau the system. Stores now operating highway and public building and in 18 counties would not be affected other construction. except to be placed under the state

Senators did not debate the tobacco measure after it would an- bulwark against depression. mounce a sub-committee would draft supplementary legislation to embrace mediate flood aid, the administraamendments proposed to protect tion released \$136,000 for emergency "the little or new farmer" and to rescue work and levee maintenance provide for right of appeal and chal- on the White, St. Francis and Up-

and others introduced bills to au- deficiency relief bill today. It carthorize the council of state if it ried a \$790,000,000 relief appropriafound it advisable to extend \$100,000 tion which will serve as a reservoir in erection of state-owned gasoline for federal flood aid funds. terminals; to create a board for gas- One last dispute remained today Federal grants for benefits under oline inspection; and to give the before the Senate could vote on the the Social Security Act, it is said state right of eminent domain in bill carrying funds for flood relief. that the State will qualify for Fedgetting petroleum products over Senator Bailey (D-NC) proposed the eral grants totaling \$1,225,000 before which to run pipe lines for trans- bill be amended to require a "certifi- the end of the present fiscal year on portation products should it be found cate of necessity" from states and June 30, 1937, and will qualify for

Senator Gravely of Nash intro- destitute. duced a bill to ban one motor vehicle from passing another within the limits of school safety zones.

There were 26 new bills of the House and six in the Senate.

A public hearing was ordered next Wednesday on the Garrett bill abolish capital punishment in

The House judiciary committee 6:00 o'clock. number one favorably reported a for counties and cities to get all will be chiefly a business meeting. profits from county operated liquor

stores. The measure, explained to the committee by Representative Bryant of Durham, was substituted for the Hanford bill and provides for county referenda before stores may be set week: up in counties not having them. An unfavorable report was given

Opportunity knocks many timesing the other fellow to hear it.

wide referendum on prohibition.

Measure Asking \$5,000,000,000 Km

bat Both Floods and Depression

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The adminis- Mr tration sent to Congress today a F. \$5,000,000,000 works program to J. combat both floods and depression. In the message transmitted with the question of creation of county the program fashioned by the na- C. tional resources board, President H. Four bills were given the House Roosevelt said, "it is time to develop J. to carry into effect recommenda- a long range plan and policy of con- Joh tions of the gasoline terminals study struction, to provide the best use of Jes our resources and to prepare in ad- L. The liquor substitute bill would vance against any other emergency." Mr The vast plan contemplating an W.

> It lists specific works to be undertaken in the development of the nations resources and to provide a

Faced with the problem of imper Zazoo river systems.

Representative Barker of Durham | Senate leaders strived to pass the

Principals Of County To Meet Next Monday

Pitt county principals will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Respass dining room in Greenville on Monday night, February 8th, at fiscal year in the independent

substitute liquor bill today providing be taken up at the session, which

LEWIS-SHEARIN

The following announcement has been received by friends here this

"Mrs. John Henry Shearin announces the marriage of her daughtr, dren. \$472.000. the Hutchins bill calling for a state- Eva, to Mr. Benjamin May Lewis, on Wednesday, the third of Februarry, one thousand nine hundred and thirtyseven, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. but some people are too busy knock- At home, after February fifteenth, Farmville, North Carolina."

Announces Rates For 1937 Soil Payments

Soil-building offered North Caro- growth of at least two months, or line farmers who participate in the for leaving on the land certain soil-conservation program this year these crops grown in 1937: have been announced by J. F. Criswell, of State College.

The maximum amount of these payments a grower will be eligible or vetch; rye, barley, wheat, buckto earn is called his soil-building al- wheat, Italian rye grass, oats, or lowance, Criswell said.

to the diversion payments offered for taking land out of soil-depleting beans, velvet beans, cowpeas, or crops and planting it to soil-conserv- lespedeza left on the land, neither ing crops.

On farms where a diversion payment can be earned, the soil-building allowance will be \$1 for each acre \$5 per acre. For approved forest normally devoted to soil-conserving creps, plus the number of acres diverted from soil-depleting crops.

version payment, the soil-building al- pounds to 21/2 tons per acre, \$2 per lowance will be 75 cents for each ton. re of crop land or \$1 for each acre | For applying 16 per cen in soil-conserving crops, whichever amount is larger.

will be made for truck growers, or nection with seeding or maintaining chardist, and dairymen, Criswell con- specified legumes or grasses, 60 centstinped.

The rates of soil-building pay-

ments are: noth clover, sericea, kadzu, and pounds. grass, \$2 per acre. Austrian or plowing or disking under as made,

Soybeans, velvet beans, or cowpeas plowed or disked under, \$2 per acre. Crimson clover, Austrian winter peas mixture of these; sudan grass, mil-These payments will be in addition let, sorgum, or sowed corn-plowed or disked under, \$1 per acre. Soycut nor grazed, \$1 per acre.

For planting forest trees on crop land, \$7.50 per acre; on other land.

For applying ground limestone or its equivalent on crop land or non-For farms not able to earn any di- crop pasture land at the rate of 1,000

phosphate or its equivalent at the rate of 100 to 500 pounds per acre In both cases additional allowances on any permanent pasture or in con-

per 100 pounds. If the superphosphate is applied in connection with certain legumes For planting approved seeds of or perennial grasses seeded in conlegumes and perennial grasses: Al- nection with soil-depleting crops, the \$2,50 per acre. Red Clover, payment will be 30 cents per 100

The AAA will make available at ater peas, vetch, crimson clover, Sheffield, Ala., triple superphosphate, like clover, sweet clover, annual containing 43 per cent phosphoric bedesa, and orchard grass, \$1.50 acid, which will be offered farmers scre. White clover, bur clover, who pay the freight costs and handl-

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FARMVILLE DONATIONS TO RED CROSS FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

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| . E. Dixon | \$ 5.00 | Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Morrill | 2.0 |
| rs. L. B. Johnson | 5.00 | W. H. Rogerson | .5 |
| | | R. J. Whitehurst | .5 |
| E. Satterfield | | W. J. Barnhill | .5 |
| S. Scott | 10.00 | M. C. Hobbs | .5 |
| lice Coggins | 3.00 | Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pierce | 5.0 |
| W. Satterwhite | 2.00 | Maynard Thorne | 1.0 |
| narlie Walston | 5.00 | J. C. Arnold | 3.0 |
| rs. E. C. Beaman | | Farmville Graded School: | |
| se Lee Edwards | .50 | Miss Perkins' Room | .6 |
| setta Johnson | .25 | Miss Bliss' Room | .1 |
| rs. Mary Lewis Lang | 1.50 | Miss Eagles' Room | .5 |
| r. and Mrs. J. L. Nannie | | Eighth Grade Grade | .4 |
| Nash Warren | | Miss Norman's Room | 2.2 |
| nie Daniel Lewis | .50 | Miss Lewis' Room | 2.6 |
| T. Lucas | | Miss Staton's Room | .7 |
| rs. J. A. Mewborn | 11000 | Seventh Grade | .3 |
| rs. H. F. Voss | | Junior Woman's Club: | |
| E. Dail | | Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Vought | 5.0 |
| T. Bundy | | J. W. Bass | 5.0 |
| rmville Post of America | | Leroy Bass | 1.0 |
| Legion | | M. L. Moye | 5.0 |
| H. Hamilton, Rocky Mt | | Dr. C. C. Joyner | 1.0 |
| W. Kemp | | Coy Monk | 5.0 |
| Y. Monk | | Cash | 1.5 |
| hn T. Bynum | | Mrs. Appie Flanagan | 1.0 |
| sse Gay | | | 1.0 |
| W. Godwin | | Dick Harris Mary Friar Rouse | 1.0 |
| rs. Dora H. Keel | | Mrs. G. A. Rouse | 1.0 |
| . B. Shoe | | Dr. Frank Upton, Norfolk, Va. | 5.0 |
| Daniel, Hardware Store | ., | Miss Bessie Harding | 1.0 |
| ul Wildman | 1.0 | | 1.0 |

To State Likely

Social Security Board **Anticipates Legislative** Action To Justify

North Carolina now is receiving no cities asking federal aid for their \$4,902,000 in Federal funds for the fiscal year 1937-38.

These expectations depend entirely upon the action of the North Carolina General Assembly, since in each instance Federal grants must be matched dollar for dollar by money raised by the State or local units. However, the expectations form

the basis for appropriations for the fices appropriation bill, which A number of routine matters will House of Representatives took under consideration today, and will probably pass on Wednesday. Testimony by officials of the So-

cial Security Board before the House Appropriations Committee shows that North Carolina is expected to match the following Federal grants during the present fiscal year: Old age assistance, \$688,250, aid to the blind, \$65,250; aid to dependent chil-

Corresponding figures for the full fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, are: Old age, \$2,753,000; blind, \$261, 000; dependent children, \$1,888,000.

The estimates show that approxiamtely the same number of dependent children as needy aged is anticipated in North Carolina, as the average amount for children is about two-thirds that for the aged, and the estimates bear about the

The average monthly payments on which the estimates are made are: Aged, \$19; dependent children \$11.50. and blind \$25, with the Federal goveach instance.

Reading Conference

Greenville. Feb. 2.-All principals and teachers of Pitt county have been invited to attend a conference on

Each teacher is requested to bringwith her a list of difficulties her FARMVILLE TO HAVE pupils have in learning to read; a statement of major problems she has met in teaching children to teaching children to read.

The teachers are requested make two copies of the difficulties. leaving one at the registration desk.

BLOWS UP FAMILY

Taylor, 61, a miner, set it by the stove. A little later the house was Taylor, were killed.

records is something he should have prove a success here. a young man.



FIGHTING THE FLOOD. WHOLE NATION AROUSED. THIS WEEK TO TELL. LEWIS' TACTICAL ERROR. BLUNTNESS INEFFECTIVE. MAY HURT LABOR CAUSE. SLOAN MISSES BALL. PUBLIC REACTION. LEGISLATION AHEAD.

(By Hugo Sims, Washington Correspondent)

The surging flood waters of the Ohio, moving relentlessly toward the Mississippi, attracted major attention in Washington as officials anxiously scanned reports that brought information about the extent of the disaster. With thousands homeless and many others certain to be affected before the wall of water flows into the Gulf of Mexico, every resource of the Government was thrown into the work of rescue. Heads of relief agencies were constituted a special flood board and Harry L. Hopkins given an office in the White House to coordinate activities.

The war department, bearing major brunt of the fight against flood waters, went on a 24-hour basis, using all equipment and prepared to utilize all resources. The Red Cross. semi-official organization, was charge of relief to victims, aided by the Navy, the Coast Guard, the CCC, the WPA and the Public Health Service. Power boats, airplanes, communication trucks, serums, vaccines. the WPA and the Public Health Sermunication trucks, serums, vaccines, food, clothing and other supplies were rushed into the affected area. Every effort was being made to avert an epidemic of influenza and to ward off typhoid and other diseases likely to follow the high water.

area saw its worst. This week will determine whether the giant Mississippi, with its latest flood control measures, can handle the vast volume ernment paying half the amount in of water poured into its banks at Cairo, Army engineers, working feverishly ahead of the crest, built up emergency dykes last week, hoping to prevent serious breaks in the To Be Held Feb. 13th protective levees along the great river, but with full knowledge that new factors, such as a rampage by the Arkansas river, may mean far more serious difficulties and far reading to be conducted by Miss Hat- greater human suffering, Meantie S. Parrott, State Department of while the nation gave its sympathy Public Instruction official, at East and sent its cash to provide relief Carolina Teachers College February and hoped that further damage would

CUCUMBER MARKET

read intelligently; and a list of de- will be interested to know that a to be used in defraying expenses of young plants, the leaves will be any form of unsterliked tobacco on market for cucumbers will be estab- regulating them. lished here this year. The Manhatmarket will bring cash money here views. Fairview, Ill.-Bringing a keg of during the month of June and early powder into his kitchen to dry, Albert July, when there are no other cash crops being sold.

Much interest has already been rocked by an explosion, which was shown, and several acres have already followed by fire. Six of the eleven been signed up. The Manhattan members of the family, including company thinks that with the type favorable for the growing of cucume on a manhole cover when an explo- ing a healthy one.

Turnage Co., at once.

County Teachers To Meet Saturday

All Officers of Various **Local Parent-Teachers Associations Invited to Attend Session**

Greenville, Feb. 2.-A county-wide teachers meeting will be held at the Austin building of the East Carolina Teachers College Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time all teachers in the county schools are expected to be present.

In addition to the general meeting, which will be addressed by Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, six departmental sessions will be held.

Miss Mary Hoover Boyd will have charge of the musical features of the program.

A county-wide council of the Parent-Teacher Association was organized here recently and all officers of the various local organizations are invited to be present at the teachers meeting, at which time plans will be discussed for broadcasting the activities of the county council.

County Inspector For Health Dept. Takes Up Duties

J. H. Moore Arrives From Mississippi: San-**Inaugurated Soon**

August 15 when J. P. Stowe resigned to take a similar position for the city of Greenville.

the past several years. He comes to his former superiors.

With the announcement that the cured the services of Mr. Moore, Dr. schools. N. Thomas Ennett, Health officer, declared that a sanitation campaign would be intugurated shortly after the arrival of the new inspector.

The plan, of course, will be worked cer. out gradually, but a chesk will be made every time a health officer has occasion to visit a home. Later on, according to plans, special visits will be made for an inspection.

Refuses Pass on

Commission Is Held Invalid

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The Supreme Court refused today to pass on litigathe federal social security act and the Massachusetts unemployment in-

The litigation, brought by Howes Brothers Company of Boston, had been dismissed by the Massachusetts Supreme judicial court in Suffolk county. It ruled the federal law did not violate the constitutional right of the petitioners.

Howes Brothers Co., contended the state law was ineffective because the federal statute which it supplements, was unconstitutional.

The court held invalid today a Washington State law imposing a fee

tan Produce Exchange, one of the Justices Roberts, Van Devanter, Su- full grown leaves, it is less severe country's leading pickle manufactur- therland, McReynolds and Butler and usually results only in a mottling are susceptible to the tobacco mosaic ers, of Brooklyn, N. C., will contract voted against the law, Justices Cor- of the leaf. Infected leaves are dif- and these weeds are almost always with the growers for as many as doza, Brandise, Stone and Chelf Jus- ficult to cure and are always of poor present near tobacco plantbeds, and 300 acres at a stipulated price. The tice Hughes dissented from their quality when they are cured. It was the first opinion this term

which Justice Stone participated juice of the diseased plants. This crop. Keep these and all other weed Ill since October 13, he returned to the bench today for the first time. acts like very small germs of bac- and in the field. Do not locate the

BOY BLOWN INTO AIR

7-County Public Forum Shedules 27 Meetings



DR. JOHN D. BARCLAY

To Fight Liquor

To Show Moving Pic-City Schools

Greenville, Feb. 2 .- An educational program showing the effects of alcohol will be conducted in the county and city schools in the immediate future under the sponsirship of the ABC board and officials of the two sion period."

The ABC board has purchased a itary Campaign To Be moving picture machine at a cost here, on Monday evening, on the of approximately \$700 and pictures subject of "What Is Happening In will be shown in each of the schools. A picture entitled "Ethyl Alcohol' Greenville, Feb. 1.-J. H. Moore has been loaned by the New York today assumed his new duties as Y. M. C. A. motion picture bureau sanitary inspector for Pitt county, a and additional films may be borrowpost which has been vacant since ed, rented or purchased in the future. The picture is a treatles on uses

and effects of alcohol in industry and in relation to the central nervous Mr. Moore is a native of Burgaw, system of the human body. It is but has been working with the made in accordance with the princi-Mississippi Health department for ples of modern pedagogical practices. Provisions of the act under which this county highly recommended by the ABC board operates set aside sums for educational purposes. Last year the local board purchased book-County Health department had se- lets to be studied in the various

The moving picture idea was decided on following a conference of board members with D. H. Conley, superintendent of county schools; Plans call for serveys of private J. H. Rose, superintendent of the premises in the county as regard to city schools; Dr. L. R. Meadows, sanitation conditions. Records will president of the college, and Dr. N. the be kept on each home in the county. Thomas Ennett, county health offi-

> Mr. Conley announced today the three-real film would be shown in Pitt county school auditoriums at 7:30 o'clock on the following designated nights:

Falkland, Feb. 2; Bethel, Feb. 3; Stokes, Feb. 4, Pactolus, Feb. 5; Grimesland, Feb. 8; Chicod, Feb. 9; Grifton, Feb. 10; Winterville, Feb. 11; Ayden, Feb. 12; Arthur, Feb. 15; Fountain, Feb. 16; Farmville, Feb. thirds of "Promotion" consists of 17. and Belvoir, Feb. 18.

Director Barclay Was Farmville Speaker On **Monday Evening**

The Seven-County Public Forum, one of the 10 public forums sponsored by the United States Office of Education in various parts of the nation to demonstrate the practicability of such programs as a permanent form of adult education for better American citizenship, will conduct 27 meetings in this vicinity this week.

The program will continue through June 30. It is financed through a \$85,000 allocation from the federal government and all meetings will be admission free.

Object of the public forum is to bring people of a community together for exchange of ideas and to hear autoritative discussion by qualified speakers upon pertinent sub-

John Barclay, director of the Seven-County Forum, defines the public forums as "the modern counterpart of the old New England town meeting."

The neighborhood meetings will be conducted in schools and other meettures In County and ing places, and will include special group assemblies for business men, labor groups, club and business women, youth groups, and senior high school students.

"Each meeting," said Director Barclay, "will be addressed by a nationally or internationally known speaker and will include an audience discus-

Director Barclay delivered a splendid address in the school building zens, who expressed commendation and praise in regard to the Forum

Other subjects, timely and of much interest, which will be discussed by prominent speakers during the Forum will be: "Congress or The Supreme Court." "Germany, Italy, Japan and The World Crisis," "Can America Stay Out of a World War?" "A Mental Hygiene Program For The Family," "Changing Trends in Public Education," and "Tenant Farming In North Carolina."

THE TURNAGE CO. TAKE AGENCY WESTERN ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

The Turnage Company has recently taken over the agency for The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., products in the Farmville

Westinghouse is one of the leading manufacturers of electrical appliances, manufa uring a complete

The Turnage Co. has now on display in their store Refrigerators, Ranges, Water Heaters, Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners. Other appliances will be added later.

Have you ever noticed that two-

Social Security Expert Explains Methods Last week the Ohio river valley Fee To Operate Utilities To Control Tobacco Mosaic

monly called calico, mottle top, gray pull them out early in the season top, and walloon, is probably the most serious disease with which tion challenging constitutionality of tobacco growers must contend. Mosaic cuts down the yield of the in a plantbed may be responsible crop and lowers the quality of the for the infection of the entire crop cured leaf, often reducing the value of plants set from such a bed. The of the crop as much as 55 per cent, mosaic virus remains infectious in according to John R. Hutcheson,

trouble is a mattling of the leaves. or a mixture of light and dark green areas on the tobacco leaf. severely dwarfed and deformed; The decision was five to four. however, when infection occurs on a dust for repelling insect pests,

substance is known as a virus and from growing around the plantbe teria. This mosaic virus is so in- planthed where horse nettles fectious that it can be spread from ground cherries grow.

The tobacco mosaic disease, com-, mosaic infected plants in the crop, before the mosaic disease is spread to other plants.

The mosaic disease is so easily spread that three or four plants the old stems and in cured leaves for a long time. Many of the com-The chief symptom of the mosaic mercial chewing and smoking tobaccos contain the mosaic virus.

Therefore, in order to control mosaic, it is best not to handle cured The dark green areas appear along tobacco in any form while working the veins of the leaf and the in the plantbed or while transplantlighter areas between the veins ing plants into the field. Workers Many times this condition is followed handling chewing or smoking tobacco by a crinkling or buckling of the should wash their hands thoroughly darker green areas of the affected with soap and water before working Farmers in Farmville, and vicinity on railroads and other public utilities leaf. When infection occurs in with the growing plants. Do not use

Horse nettle and ground cherry in tobacco fields. No doubt they are Mosaic is caused by an infectious responsible for a great deal of the substance which is present in the mosaic that develops in the tobacce

Jersey City, N. J.-Edwarl Bro- diseased to healthy plants by touch- Before seeding the plantbed, burn of soil that we have here which is niszewski, 9 years old, was standing ing a diseased plant and then touch- the site thoroughly to kill weeds and weed seeds. Insects may fied talairs, redtop, carpet grass, Daling charges. On this superphosphate S. J. Turner, Route 2, Polkton And the son County, said the keeping of farm that we have that the market will feet in the air. The boy turned over to top and sucker diseased and carry the infections to the young S. J. Turner, Route 2, Polkton An- bers, and with the high type farmers sion skyrocketed the cover thirty Growers have been advised not on mosaic-diseased weeds and then mure the following crops For applying 30 to 250 pounds of begun when he started farming as Anyone interested, should see The on fire, but he was not seriously in-