FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1987

See Compromise on Court Reform Issue As Certain

Insiders At Washington Also Believe Bitter Struggle Will Come To Early End; Think More Justices To Leave High Bench

Washington, May 19. - Insiders took it for granted tonight that there will be a compromise-perhaps soon -on the hotly-disputed Roosevelt court reorganization bill.

Speaking privately, men identified with each side of the battle said that such an ending to the conflict was in the making even before the retirement of Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter.

In fact, it was revealed, Senate Administration leaders had prepared a surprise coup on a compromise at yesterday's voting session of the Senate judiciiary commttee - one, however, which did not quite come

Meanwhile, Washington, excitedly living the momentous days that it loves, exchanged rumors that more members of the high court may follow Van Devanter into retirement.

(At Chicago, Senator Lewis (Democrat, Illinois) asserted he was "quite sure" at least two more judges had signified to the President and others their intention to retire.)

over Justice Van Devanter's successor. In virtually all quarters, it was generally agreed that high on the list of possible nominees to the court stood the name of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who, as Symponic Choralists To Democratic leader, has deftly guided New Deal legislation through

Of primary significance in the court bill situation was an undersied statement by Senator Logan, (Democrat, Kentucky) that a compromise which he advanced yesterday had will be presented by the Farmville soon became popular among all question the wisdom of paying half the approval of the administration Symphonic Chorus on Monday eve- classes. His connection with the a billion dollars to the farmers in the end of the first day of converleadership. It was on this proposal, ning, May 31, in compliment to those Vera Cruz incident was forgotten. coup turned.

thority to appoint an additional success. Realizing that the chorus make an address. member to the Supreme Court for could not exist without the generosievery incumbent who has passed 70 ty of these sponsors the members AMBASSADOR FEELS LIKE years of age, a maximum addition of wish to take this means of showing in six before Van Devanter's retirement, a definite way, their appreciation.

clear majority of the judiciary com- of the public appearances of the mittee on the immediate increase of group, the sponsors and their families five or six, determined to vote will be honored with reserved seats against every amendment and there- in the center of the auditorium. by assure a committee recommenda-

voted for an amendment by Sena- Smith will be the accompanist, tor Legan under which one additional This concert is a part of the an-

word of these plans on Monday, boro, June 2, This, is was said, was one important | The program to be given here is reason for the caucus of opposition as follows: Mixed Chorus-"Phillis," Senators held Monday afternoon. At by Brahms; "The Sweetest Flower that meeting is was decided that all That Blows," Hawley, "Ol' Man compromise offers would be op- River," arranged by O'Hara, "Three posed.

Revival Meeting To Begin Wednesday At Baptist Church

26, and continue through Sunday, Rosenberg, and "I Love Life," Mana-June 6. The pastor, Rev. L. R. Ennis and his congregation have, in preits success and inviting everyone in and delightful affair. the community to attend.

The services will begin at eight o'clock each evening, and morning Require All Servants services will be held each morning at nine thirty, with Rev. J. M. Duncan, of Murfreesboro, as the speaker and Rev. R. F. Pittman, of Ayden, directing the music.

of the Baptist Church, has many friends here, who will welcome the opportunity to renew their acquaintance, and together with the Baptist are free from all contagious, infecticongregation and others will be glad to receive the inspiring messages of this able and godly minister.

EASES CONSCIENCE

PROCLAMATION

"The city of Farmville responded with highest patriotism to our nation's call for defenders in 1917 and 1918, sending many of its young men into the fighting forces. Many of these men sacrificed their lives in the nation's service, dying with more than 100,000 other Americans to bring victorious

"It is fitting that the service and sacrifice of these gallant young men should be commemorated annually by appropriate public observance. As the poppy, which grew on the battlefields where so many of them fell, has become their memorial flower, there could be no more appropriate observance than a general wearing of the poppy in their honor.

"Therefore, I do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 29th, as Poppy Day in the City of Farmville, and urge all citizens to show remembrance of the honor for the men of the city and of the nation who gave their lives in World War service by wearing poppies on that day." JOHN B. LEWIS,

Mayor of Farmville.

their intention to retire.) There was continued speculation There was continued speculation To Honor Sponsors

Present Concert In sors on Monday, 31

that the attempted thoughtful and public-spirited citi- Daniels plans to leave tomorrow troubled with budget-balancing diffi-The President's bill calls for au- financial support necessary to its He will stop at Dallas en route to great value to the country of a pros- Prince Regent Paul of Jugoslavia and

The opposition, commanding a Farmville and community, as are all brated his 75th birthday today "feel- been attained under rigorously cur- of Central Europe. The conferees

This will be the first program of tion that the bill be defeated in the secular music presented by this group, be fifty instead of seventy-five. I ter of fact, the world situation does Administration leaders got their "Ol' Man River," "Ah! Sweet Mys- when I was many years younger. heads together and came to the con- tery of Life," etc. It is a program clusion that if the bill could be modi- which will be of interest to everyone fied in advance of the committee and it is expected that Farmville get plenty of sleep." vote, enough Senators might be citizens will fill the auditorium in swung away from the opposition to anticipation of a splendid concert and fit as he read telegrams of congratuavoid the adverse committee report. to do honor also to the sponsors at lation from his friends in the United quite unexpectedly, administ this time. Lewis S. Bullock will con- States, tration supporters on the committee duct the Chorus and Mrs. Haywood 7edsye thh

appointment each year would be au- nual Spring Music Festival of the thorized, so long as there were men Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral over 75 on the bench and the total Association; Snow Hill will open the personnel of the court remained be- Festival with a concert on May 26 Ayden has the date of May 27, and The opposition was not to be Farmville, May 31, the events being caught napping, however. In fact, brought to a close with an all-day it was reported today that it got combined festival to be held in Golds-

Blind Mice," Aschenbrenner; Wom-A revival meeting will begin at the mand," Penn, "When Johnny Comes motive Co., of that city. Baptist Church next Wednesday, May Marching Home." arranged by

Produce Certificates tion.

The Pitt county health department today called attention to the law pass-Rev. Mr. Duncan, a former pastor ed by the recent General Assembly whereby employers of domestic servants could require their employees to show a certificate showing they ous or communicable diseases and also from venerial diseases.

The law further provides that all the employer requires.

a practicing physician or the health a woilin through the mail from officer of the county. Dr. N. Thomas unknown person to replace the Ennett, health officer, said that any ing a rural dance held forty-seven from his office could secure one with- the highways might some day save

Mexican in High Tribute To American Ambassado

Official Says Mr. Daniels Most Human Envoy Ever Sent From Washington

Mexico City, May 18.—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels, whose appointment in March, 1935, was denounced by students and others here as an "insult" to Mexico, today was described as "the most human to foreign lands."

Octavio Reyes Spindola protocol chief of the foreign office, paid the compliment on the occasion of the ambassador's 75th birthday. It was a tribute to the diplomat's success in overcoming prejudice against him because he was Secretary of the Navy when United States forces occupied Vera Cruz in 1914.

Daniel's nomination to succeed Ambassador J. Reuben Clark, Jr., evoked opposition here from stu- under the present program there will dents, Communists and even Ameri- be a sufficient supply of cotton, wheat can business men. The President of and corn to bring about a reduction the American Chamber of Com- of prices of sufficient magnitude to merce in Mexico City was reported disturb many city industries if the to have informed the State Depart- farmers have ordinary weather this ment that the general opinion of year. Without the Soil Conservation American business circles was program and without the benefit payagainst the appointment. Students ments to persuade farmers to turn held protest meetings and Commu- some of the acreage into soil-buildnist demonstrations stoned the em- ing crops of legumes and grasses, he bassy and placarded the city with estimates that there would be twentyposters which denounced the new four million more acres planted in ambassador and urged: "Away with Daniels!"

Compliment To Spon- guarded him while en route to this long run, add nothing to the net city, and precautions were taken farm income. to protect him after his arrival.

Daniels, however, brushed aside

twenty-five."

must have made a mistake about my mal crops and the price would be far age," the ambassador said, "I should below the present level. As a matwhich will include such favorites as can do almost everything I could not indicate that the American far- France and Britain had agreed on a

The ambassador seemed well and

Hundreds Attend **Open House Event**

Supt. W. A. McAdams ers, Independent Offices and Treas-**Improvements**

terest in the "open house," held by have not been taken up in the Senen's Chorus-"Dark Eyes," arranged the Water and Light Department on ate, by Rieggar, "Medley From the Sun- Thursday of last week, attending in ny South," Harris; Men's Chorus- large numbers, and enjoying the Mystery of Life," arranged by Trin- Sam W. Eaton, of Washington, D. C., aging two hours, fifty minutes each.

spent in the past few weeks improv- nineteen for the House. It is imelectrical energy for country line ex- until this matter could be decided. tensions now being made in this sec-

Mayor John B. Lewis and the board the hundreds of interested visitors. among whom were: Mrs. D. W. Grif-B. Cumby, South Boston, Va.

The use of ordinary courtesy on



ABOUT FARM RELIEF. FOUR MONTHS' SESSION. TWO MAY RESIGN. ROOSEVELT RETURNS. REPUBLICANS PICK-UP. THIRD-PASTY LEADERS. ANGLO-U. S. RELATIONS.

By HUGO SIMS (Washington Correspondent)

With the pressure now being felt for economy and with a strong demand in Congress to reduce the rediplomat the United States ever sent lief appropriation from the \$1,500,-000,000 requested by the President to \$1,000,000,000, some people have wondered whether the Government will be longer justified in distributing \$500,000,000 a year through soil conmade that as part of the economy eign Minister Yvon Delbos, drive, the benefit payments to the farmers should be withdrawn.

Secretary Wallace points out that corn and cotton. He believes that these acres should not be planted in Soldiers and secret service men these crops because it will mean serimet Daniels at the border and ous damage from erosion and, in the

There are undoubtedly many peo-The first annual Sponsor's Concert reports of prejudice against him and ple in the United States who will benefits while the Government zens, who have given the chorus the to visit his home in Raleigh, N. C. culties. These people appreciate the perous agriculture but they point to Premier Paul Van Zeeland and Forprices which now approximate parity in the belief that this means agricul-25 ON HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY ture has reached a normal condition. Mexico City, May 18. - American Farm leaders, however, call attention While the concert will be free to Ambassador Josephus Daniels cele- to the fact that parity prices have ing as young as I did when I was tailed production, that without the effects of the drought and the AAA, with those of Britain, the Vatican "I think these mathematicians the farmers would have raised normer today can secure anything like I see as well, for one thing. Of parity prices for normal production course, I take care of myself and of important money crops, Until this occurs, agriculture will not have attained the much sought after parity.

> more than four months but very lit- Premier Mussolini recently, the Austle has been accomplished except the trians complained that they were passage of the Neutrality Act and "sold" to the Nazis. the Bituminous Coal Act, both largely revisions of previous measures. A number of laws have been extended and some work done on the appropriation program, although up to last week the President had only signed the First Deficiency Act and the Naval Appropriations Act. Two oth-Welcomed Citizens ury, have been completed by the leg-Who Viewed Recent islative bodies, and an additional pair-Legislative and the Four-Departmental-have gone into conference. Most of the major appropria-Local citizens diisplayed great in- tion bills have passed the House but

A statistician has figured out that "Three Little Girl," Westendorf, hospitality extended by Superintend- the Senate has met sixty-one times "John Peel," Stickles, "Ah! Sweet ent and Mrs. W. A. McAdams, and since January 5, with sessions averkaus: Mixed Chorus-"Love's De- who represented the American Loco- The House has been in session seventy-eight times. This means about Approximately \$100,000 has been ten hours a week for the Senate and ing the Farmville plant, which has portant, however, to realize that most After the concert the Chorus will been enlarged and provided with ad- of the congressional work is done in paration for the meeting, spent sev- hold its first annual Chorus banquet, ditional equipment including two committee meetings outside of the eral days of this week in praying for which promises to be an interesting large McIntoish Seymour Diesel en- regular sessions. The committee have gines with twelve hundred horse been busy, although the Court plan power, designed to provide sufficient has kept both chambers marking time

fing, Durham, L. W. Tucker, D. S. them. Legislators seeking a solu- it to be along the right lines. Spain, M. Swartz, H. R. Goodall, Mrs. tion of the controversy raging ever He then observed that whether Sallie J. Evans, and James Corbitt, the Court plan, hoped that the rasig-Greenville; Mrs. L. W. Lancester, W. nation of some members might pave sion, or would go through amended, Monk, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. C. Olsen, Raleigh; Mrs. G. D. McCul- the way for a compromise, possibly or would be held over remained to Monk of Farmville. Robert has been lum, Stewart McCullum, Mr. and putting two additional justices on be seen, The law further provides that all domestic servants shall be examined by the bench, if this should develop it is possible that the legislative situation on the bill today, with the evidence on the bill today, with the evidence of the highest honors in the provision in the new neutrality law? ton, D. C.; Thomas Powell, George P. tion would clear up rapidly and con-The certificates must be signed by Womble, Rocky Mount; T. C. Hey- gressmen, who hate a hot summer in ure, which was drawn in the light ward, Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Washington, will put forth strenues efforts to speed up the work and each an early summer adjournment.

The President's Court proposal

Against Assists

Britain, France and Russia Agree to Maintain Central European Status

Paris, May 19.—Great Britain France and Russia today agreed to collaborate closely to maintain the statue quo in Central Europe. The verbal accord was directed entirely against Germany and Italy.

The policy was decided upon at London Coronation conferences be tween high officials of the three nations and concluded here in political discussions by Russian Foreign Minservation payments to the farmers of ister Maxim Litvinov, French Prethe country. The suggestion has been mier Leon Blum and French For-

The accord was described as "antidote" to the Rome-Berlin "axis," which Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini hoped to extend their influence throughout the Danube valley.

The three nations took the stand that they could not permit geographic, political or normal dismemberment of the present set-up in Central Europe as created by the Wilsonian doctrine in the Versatilles peace treaty.

France and Russia agreed that nothing must weaken the Franco-Soviet military alliance. Britain concurred on the point that it would be "dangerous" to allow the Rome-Berlin axis to function "without Edward and Wally brakes,"

France doggedly apposed creation not conform with the France-Soviet alliance or which would not extend to Eastern Europe the same guarantees of integrity it would confer on western powers,

The accord was agreed upon at sations. They will be followed by talks between Delbos and Austrian Foreign Minister Guido Schmidt, eign Minister Paul Spaak of Belgium.

France and Russia specifically agreed to maintain all existing pacts and support to the utmost any effort to improve the economic situation noted that their attitude conformed and President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt was brought into the issue by a French government spokesman when he explained that general plan of extending the favored nations treatment to all Central European states.

The new policy is accepted as an answer to Austria's plea that France and England aid her in resisting Congress has been in session for German encroachment. Rebuffed by

Not Determined

President Declines To Disclose Full Extent of Administration's Support

Washington, May 18 .- Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, today made it clear that passage of the ever normal granary bill presented to his committee yesterday can be expected at this session only if the measure receives the active support of the administration.

conference this afternoon, declined sociation of Cleaners and Dyers at to commit himself definitely as to the annual convention held in Greenswhether or not such active support boro recently. will be forthcoming,

the bill at this session, the President having devoted many years to be-Last week there were renewed re- in the agricultural objectives of the and operation of his line of business, ports that at least two justices plan administration would be a good and will doubtless be of great value of commissioners assisted Supt. Mc- to retire from the Supreme Court thing. He pointed out that the bill to the state association's board of Adams in receiving and registering early next month and while no one emanated from farm leaders and not counsellors. could guarantee the rumors, there from the Department of Agriculture, was an indication to put credence in but that the department considered

of the recent labor decision of the court on the Wagner Act.

scheduled to present amend desired by tobacco growers morrow's session of the some

Farmville Country Club **Attracting Many Visitors**

Made Stronger George W. Davis **Chosen As Mayor**

Former Alderman Wins By 49 Votes In Second Race

Farmville voters went to the polls in a second primary, Tuesday, and chose George W. Davis as the town's next mayor, with a count of 389 votes against 340 cast for R. Belcher, in a contest featured by great artivity on the part of friends of both candidates.

In the first primary held May Belcher received 334 votes for mayor, Davis 288 and M. V. Horton 69.

Each of the canididates for the mayorship has served the local government for some years, Mr. Belcher being mayor for many years and Mr. Davis holding a chair at the aldermen's board.

Elected to serve with Mayor Davis on the board at the first primary were; Dr. W. M. Willis, A. J. Flanagan, J. W. Joyner, R. O. Lang and J. Irvin Morgan, Jr.

The retiring mayor, John B. Lewis has held the office for two terms, serving with a splendid record and with great satisfaction to the people of Farmville, but could not be induced to get in the race for a third

Will Marry At Monts June 3rd

Royal Family Not To Be wise at any time. Represented At Ceremony — Birthday Of George V

Monts, France, May 18.—Edward Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield will be married at the Chateau de Cande by the Mayor of Monts on Methodist Youth June 3, with friends "who have been with them" in recent months as guests; and without the presence of any member of the British royal

The Duke himself issued the announcement of wedding plans today through Herman L. Rogers of New York, his and Mrs. Warfield's

Mayor - Doctor Charles Mercier will conduct the civil service, but there still was doubt tonight whether a religious ceremony would be added.

The Church of England supported Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's government in the opposition to Edward, which caused him to abdicate the British throne so that he could marry the twice-divorced American born woman.

Despite the church's indication of disapproval, Rogers said tonight a religious ceremony still was being Until the ex-king's announcement,

many had believed that the Duke of Kent, his youngest brother, and the Prince Royal Mary, his only sister. would attend.

The Duke's wedding date is the anniversary of his father King George V's birth-the late monarch was born June 3, 1865, and died January 20, 1936, The wedding date also is 20 days

before Edward's 43 birthday, and 16 days before Mrs. Warfield becomes 41. **Local Man Honored**

At State Meet R. LeRoy Rollins, popular and well known business man here, was made President Roosevelt, at his press a director of the North Carolina As-

Mr. Rollins is a highly successful Asked if he favors enactment of and experienced man in this field, lied that a further step forward coming an expert in the knowledge

> DARLINGTON SCHOOL NOTES Rome, Ga., May 18.-Among the graduates of the Darlington School

for boys on May 28 will be Robert business manager of the school paper, team and is on the senior discipline committee. He plans to attend Duke University next year.

Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. be Associate business manager of the sale of trade-marked goods? I school paper next year.

Local Golfers Now Playing Tournaments With Eastern Carolina Clubs; Club House Recently Enlarged

NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

Farmville's County Club and Golf Course is now attracting many visitors from Eastern Carolina towns. who find the course here very attractive and enjoyable, and local golfers are also becoming more enthusiastic over the sport, since the weather has opened up. Several new members have recently been taken into the club and many others are expected to join in the near future.

The course was opened a little less than a year ago with twenty charter members, who purchased the land, while today there are fifty active members, with their families, enjoying this healthful recreation.

Seeing the need of a larger club house, several of the members subscribed sufficient funds for the purpose of enlarging the building and just recently erected an addition to the present building, making a separate dressing room for the ladies as well as for the men.

The course is now in excellent shape and the public is cordially invited to join the club and help make t Farmville's most attractive recreational center.

On May 9th, the Farmville Club was visited by ten Golfers from Washington, in a matched tournament, with the locals winning by 17 to 10 points, while on May 16th, twelve of Farmville's golfers gave Washington a return visit and were defeated by 15 to 14 points. The odd match will probably be played on a neutral course for a final.

The Farmvilile Club extends cordial welcome to all golfers in Eastern Carolina to visit the course here either in tournament or other-

Local citizens who are not already members are invited to join the club and get the full benefit of the course during the summer months.

The family membership fee is only \$10, with monthly dues of \$3.50

In Spring Rally

The young people of the Rocky Mount District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will gather for their annual district-wide Spring Rally early next month. Reverend Carleton Wilson, of Norlina, District has announced that the meeting will be held at First Church, Rocky Mount on Wednesday, June 9th, convening at 3:30 p. m. and adjourning at 9:00

p. m. Dr. Dwight Ware, Pastor and the Young People's division of the local church will be host to several hurdred youth, representing 32 pastoral charges and 90 churches in the Rocky Mount District. Among other features on the program will be brief addresses made by Dr. J. M. Culbreth, Presiding Elder of the District, and Rev. Robert Bradshaw, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education. An open forum will be conducted by Dr. Dwight Ware of Rocky Mount.

Rev. Darsie Bringing **Great Messages Daily**

Rev. Charles Darsie, of Greensboro, who is holding the meeting at the Christian church this week is bringing some helpful messages to the good congregations in attendance each evening. They show wide reading, clear thinking and are deeply spiri-

The singing under the leadership of Charles Baucom is soul stirring, and the work of the Sunbeam chorus is excellent.

The audiences are increasing with each service, and three have responded to the gospel invitation. The meeting will continue thru Sunday evening, and we cordially invite every one to come and hear these messages. C. B. MASHBURN, Pastor.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Is the construction industry anywhere near the 1929 level? 2. What are the Noble prizes?

3. When was the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Samblished 4. Where is General Grant buried? 5. What is the nationality of

Reinald Werrenrath? 6. What is the salary of a member

of the House of Representatives, 7. What is the "cash and carry" 8. Can auto trailers camp hi na-

9. Is the British Government about to nationalize its coal mines? Frank M. Davis, Sr., of Farmville, is 10. How many states permit the also a student at Darlington and will fixing of minimum prices for the