

MICHIGAN'S LABOR LAW

COMPROMISE WILL WIN

COURT FIGHT PLANS

FILIBUSTER AHEAD

THE COURT'S STATUS

LEWIS VS. ROOSEVELT

BREAK IS EXPECTED

OPEN SHIP SUBSIDES

By HUGO SIMS

(Washington Correspondent)

of the automobile strikes, has en-

acted an Industrial Disputes Act,

which Governor Murphy hopes will

have wide acceptance throughout the

nation. The Act enters some new

territory although it parallels the

Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 and the

National Labor Relations Act. A

"yellow dog" contract-an agreement

by an employee to his employer not

to belong to a union-is outlawed

The State of Michigan, as a result

SEVEN DEFICITS

541,620,000-Lb. Tobacco House Smothers **Crop Estimated For Sea**son; Increase 18.4 P.C.

Figures for North Caro- Washington lina Issued by Statistician; Larger Acreage Shown This Year

Raleigh, July 14 .--- B. H. Rhodes, chief statistician for the agriculture denartment - forecast a 541,620,000 pound North Carolina tobacco crop for 1987 today, or an estimated yield 18.4 per cent higher than last year's. State-Federal crop reporters' information. Rhodes said, gave an acreage increast of 12.1 per cent to 669,000, conditions 67 per cent of normal as compared with 59 per cent on July 1, 1986, and 'generally good" prospects the first of this month.

The state had an unfavorable planting season, he said.

Based on federal data, the department reported that the flue-cured tobacco-growing states have increased acreage by 11 per cent, to 958,000 acres, with conditions 68 per cent normal, indicating a wield of 767,215,000 pounds, an increase of 12 per cent over the 1936 yield of 682,850,000 pounds.

In the Old Bright Belt conditions that the number of babies born to were worst with only 60 per cent of farm women is deducted, leaving the normal July 1. Severe insect attacks net loss at 80,000. While the farm killed 50 per cent of the crop in some population is only one-fourth of the counties. A total of 261,000 acres nation's total, nearly one-third of the were in cultivation, up to 10 per cent babies each year are born to farm from last year, but the indicated har- women. vest of 182,700,000 pounds exceeds last year's by only 2.8 per cent.

"Extra good conditions" were listed for the New Bright Belt. Spotted young people, bred and educated on

Farm News DRIFTING TO CITIES

USING CUSTOMS MONEY EGGS, POTATOES, WHEAT TO PUSH FARM LAW FARM TENANCY BILL

By HUGO SIMS, (Washington Correspondent)

On January 1, 1937, there were 80, 000 fewer persons living on the farms of the United States than a year earlier. This represents the first net loss since 1929 and indicates, perhaps,

that once again the people on the farms are turning their faces toward villages, towns and cities.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, 447,000 more persons left the farms in 1936 than came to the farms. This would have been a net loss except for the fact

rates.

If the trend of 1936 continues, there will be a continued movement of

said. stands and varying stages of growth the farms, to industrial and urban This shift of population centers. however, may be checked by the developing prosperity of agriculture and the gradual acquisition of urban facilities in rural areas.

Overrides President In **Disagreeing With Low** Farm Loan Rate Views Washington, July 14 .- The House

Roosevelt Veto

ignoring administration warnings yes terday that the government might lose \$200,000,000 on its lending program, overrode President Roosevelt's veto of continued low interest rates on farm loans.

The staggering vote was 260 to 96. The Senate has yet to act.

Approximately 640,000 borrowers from the Federal Land Banks and 465,000 borrowers from land bank commissioners would be affected by the veto of the bill, which continued the emergency rate of 3 1/2 per cent

for the fiscal year that began July 1, 1937, and provides a 4 per cent rate on all outstanding loans for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938. It also provides that all commis-

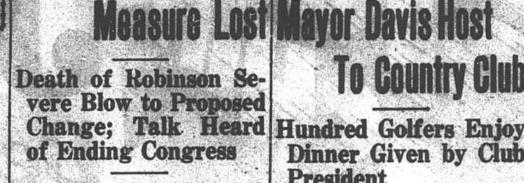
and injunctions by state courts are sioners' loans for the two years shall prohibited if they forbid peaceful bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent instead of the present 5 per picketing. cent. The total amount of loans in-

The Act provides limits to this acvolved approximates \$3,250,000,000. tivity, prohibits obstructing entrance Majority Leader Rayburn (D., Tex.), urging the House to sustain

the veto, declared that any other blocking of the highways or participation by those not a party to the action would invite home owners and other classes of government dispute. It provides for enforcing bill the senate would pass. borrowers to demand lower interest the right of collective bargaining thru cease and desist orders by a three-

a precedent set in this bill govern- agency chosen by a majority of ment borrowers of all classes might workers is to be the exclusive agenask concessions amounting to \$150,- | cy of all workers. Company unions 000.000 to \$200.000.000 a year," he are disqualified.

Chairman Jones (D., Tex.), of the Moreover, the Michigan Board is



Pain Rai

Washington, July 14 .-- Senate leaders expressed agreement today the death of Administration Leader Robinson was a "serious blow" to the Roosevelt court bill, and some fore-

cast it would be abandoned. -While discussions of the court bill's prospects was off the record there was widespread talk among senators of dropping the measure, cleaning up the legislative program as quickly as possible and adjourning.

Senators shocked by the leader's sudden death, were reductant to discuss the legislative situation. But they agree the death of Robinson had struck an almost fatal blow to the drive for the legislation.

The Arkansas senator not only was directing the drive to push the ocmpromise measure through the senate. from the Taylorites.

but was the main author of the subor agree to a plant or residence, the stitute.

President Roosevelt to negotiate a

The immediate effect of Robinson's death was to interrupt the furious de-"It is entirely possible that with man board and that the bargaining bate which had been proceeding in

diately.

Senator Wheeler (D.Mont.) after Funeral services were held at nine

Dinner Given by Club President George W. Davis, newly elected

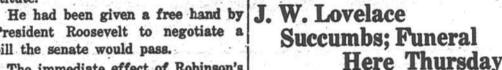
To Country Club

Last Attempt To Rescue

Amelia Earnhart Now On

Mayor of Farmville and president of the Country Club, and Mrs. Davis, were hosts at a sumptuous barbecue dinner, served at 6:30 o'clock in the out-door dining room at the Municipal Park. Wednesday afternoon, to which members and their wives or

sweethearts were invited. Irvin Morgan, Jr., was master of ceremonies at the dinner, served picnic style and attended by around a hundred. Rev. L. R. Ennis offered thanks. The program of remarks was brought to a witty close by B. O. Taylor and W. S. Royster, who gave their personal impressions of the game and why the Roysterites took the golf tournament of the afternoon



Jere White Lovelace, 72, retired the senate for more than a week. leaf buyer and a highly esteemed What an ultimate effect might be, citizen of Farmville, died Wednesno one was willing to forcast imme- day afternoon at three o'clock, following an illness of several years

xpressing regret at the "untimely o'clock, Thursday, from the Metho-

Airplane Carrier, The Lexington, Hampered by Tropical Storm; **Search Continues Over** Wide Area

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Honolulu, July 18 .- The greatest air force ever assembled for a peacetime mission-63 planes-was poised today ready to skim along the mid-Pacific equator in the navy's last search for Amelia Earhart, missing 11

days. If weather conditions are favorable the planes will zoom from the aircraft carrier Lexington to survey an area of 36.000 square miles centering

about Howland Island. It was there, a dot of land rising only two feet above the water, the aviatrix and her navigator, Frederick Noonan, aimed for when they took off from Lae, New Guinea-a flight of

2,570 miles. Officials said the giant carrier, expected to reach the search area by dawn, was hampered last night by a tropical storm which might delay the aerial search.

An area 60 miles wide and 600 miles long, extending north and south from Howland was mapped for the first day's survey.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What was the population of the colonies at the time of the Declaration of Independence?

2. What is the density of the population in England, Germany and the United States?

3. Have the names of the two new attleships to be constructed for the Navy been selected? 4. What is the total deficit of the Federal Government during the depression ?

were general, but conditions at 70 per cent of normal compared to 59 per cent the season last year, indicated a crop of 283,720,000 pounds where only 222,680,000 pounds were harvested last year.

Especially good conditions were listed in the area surrounding Pitt. Wilson and Lenior counties.

In the State's portion of the South Carolina belt, curing was reported underway. The condition at 76 per ion is an effort to secure or farmers cent of normal was exceptional, compared with 60 per cent a year ago, and indicated a yield of 68,400,000 iff. pounds was 33 per cent more than last year's harvest and 74 per cent above the 1928-32 five-year average crop.

Sanitary Rating ls High Here

Hotel, cafe and restaurant ratings for the city of Farmville and Pitt for the city of Farmville and Pitt County for June have just been re- May and June was lower than during leased.

J. H. Moore, Pitt County Sanitary Inspector, reports as follows:

Grade

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Name S	Score .	
City Cafe	90.0	
Davis Hotel		
Frozen Delight		
Hill's Cafe		
Dixie Cafe (col.)		

The Health Officer, in commenting on this report, expressed great satisfaction with the Grade A places, but he said that he always felt that Grade B and C were a reflection not only on the operator of the eating place and the community but also a reflection on the Health Department.

He called attention to the fact that, while good sanitation in eating places should be the rule the year round, good sanitation is even more important in warm weather, and stated that aside from the question of health, the operator of an eating place should know that it is good business to have a Grade A card displayed in his establishment.

The Health Officer further commented that tourists and visitors in general are apt to judge a town by the cleanliness and general sanitations of its hotels, cafes and restaurants. In other words, the best advertisement any town can have is clean, sanitary eating places.

TURNAGE CO. HAS SALE

As some of our readers know, Section 32 of the Agriculture Adjustment Act makes available thirty per cent. of customs receipts for the expansion of agricultural markets. This provismore of the benefits which accrue to labor and industry through the tar-

Without any pretense of covering the entire activity of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, we cies for another five years. call attention to the continuation of purchases of surplus eggs during the next few months and of Irish potatoes during the present market season. The commodities thus secured will as to when the Senate would vote be distributed to families on relief.

on the veto. Since the beginning of the year 8, 728,320 dozens of eggs have been purchased. The continuation of purchases is necessary because the prices received by farmers for eggs during acts out loud, anyway.

the same months of 1936. At the (Continued on page eight)

Rev. Mr. Roberts Makes Home Here

Rev. J. B. Roberts, pastor of 'the ocal Primitive Church, and Mrs. Roberts, moved this week from Green ville to make their home here, and are occupying the residence on Wiloverride the veto. son street bequeathed to the Church in his will by the late F. L. Davis, who also built and gave the Church on the adjoining property to this

Having served the local congregation faithfully for a number of years, the Rev. Mr. Roberts has many friends here, who are greeting him its newest releases of flickers will be on the streets in a cordial manner and expressing their happiness at the good fortune which has brought him and redecorated cinema palace will be to live in their midst.

The Enterprise joins other friends July 22, with that much-talked of in extending a hearty welcome to picture, "Topper", starring Cary take anywhere from three weeks to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts for having Grant and Constance Bennett, selectknown them personally for many ed for the first performance. years as a devout and saintly couple, we consider them among "the salt er of the building, J. I. Morgan, and

of the earth." The Greenville Reflector had this, at a great expenditure of time, efto say about Rev. Mr. Roberts re- fort and money, provided the Paramoval on Tuesday:

"Greenville today lost one of its should have in fine equipment and

House Agriculture Committee and empowered to put pressure on parties author of the farm interest bill, said to reach a settlement and to subpoehe "regretted exceedingly" that he na parties in a mediation effort. Recould not follow the President on the strictions on picketing caused Wil-

issue. He said that if the bill does liam Green. President of the Amernot become law farmers will have ican Federaiton of Labor, to condemn to pay interest rates varying from the Act as detrimental to the inter-4 to 6 per cent. He insisted that other ests of the working class and to blame federal borrowers pay lower rates the rival C. I. O. for giving public and that farmers should not be forc- opiinon a turn in favor of such legislation. ed to pay more than 4 per cent.

It was the second time this session

The Court fight occupied the Senthat the House voted to override a ate last week, with Senator Logan veto. On June 1 it voted 868 to 13 leading the battle in behalf of a and the Senate 69 to 12 to pass a bill compromise proposal and insisting giving 23,000 World War veterans that a minimum of fifty-four votes the privilege of extending their temwould pass the measure. The comporary government insurance poli-

promise calls for the appointment of an extra Supreme Court justice for nett, Pitt county farm agent, an- buyer for the American Tobacco Co., every sitting justice over seventy-five nounced details today for the first and A. C. Monk and Co., had won Today's action added to the mass years of age, but limits such appoint- county farm tour, to be held Wednes- since moving his residence to Farmof business backing up behind the Senate jam over the President's ments to one a year and fixes the day of next week. court bill. There was no indication

Court's membership at nine except for the temporary appointments referred to above.

President to name two new associate

that the Administration would prob- tour.

ably win if the measure can be got-

Court reform plan who are, neverthe-

less, against any prolonged filibuster.

They take the position that a fili-

buster is an admission that the ma-

jority of the Senate favors the com-

promise measure and lose public sup-

port if unduly prolonged. Senator

Logan says that, if necessary, the

Senate will sit twenty-four hours a

day to break the filibuster. Gener-

ally, the Court battle is expected to

two months, with little prospect of

other New Deal legislation being

Newspaper correspondents report

reaced until some time in August.

the court now past seventy-five.

The compromise would enable the other parts of the county."

fice.

Thrifty Pig.

Place, Greenville.

Asked for his reaction to the House vote, President Roosevelt told reporters he never has reactions. Amid not retire within six months of reach of the county. In a letter to farmers, serving on the board of stewards and laughter, he added that he never re-

TWO TAR HEELS VOTE TO SUSTAIN PRESIDENT

Washington, July 14 .- Only two North Carolinians voted Tuesday to sustain President Roosevelt's veto of the farm interest bill. They were Representative Bulwinkle and Rep-

resentative Lambeth. Representative Umstead was absent and Representatives Barden. Clark, Cooley, Doughton, Hancock, Kerr, Warren, and Weaver voted to

New Paramount To Open On Thursday

Farmville movie-goers and hundreds of those from nearby towns, who patronize the Paramount with

thrilled to learn that the remodeled opened to the public on Thursday,

Closed for several weeks, the own-

the manager. Worth Stewart, have, that only a filibuster can beat the reorganization compromise and that mount with every desirable feature

Senator Robinson, to whom the Presia modern show house of this kind dent gave the task of drawing up an amendment to win a majority of

passing" of a "political and personal dist Church and interment was made in South Boston, Va., his former friend," predicted the court controversy might be ended speedily as a home, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. D. A. Clarke, his late result of the leader's death.



Entire County

pastor, was in charge with Rev. H. M. Wilson, Presbyterian minister, assisting. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Sallie Lillian White, two sons James Lovelace, of High Point, and Lieutenant D. A. Lovelace, of Coro-

nada, Calif., and five sisters; Mrs. J Will View Crops And D. Price, Hardy, Va., Mrs. Sue Turner, Winston-Salem, Mrs. C. A. Lacy, Homes Throughout Mrs. H. L. Gunn and Miss E. M. Lovelace, Halifax, Va. Mr. Lovelace, a Southern gentle-

Greenville, July 15-R. R. Ben- man of the old school, and a former ville in 1915, scores of friends for

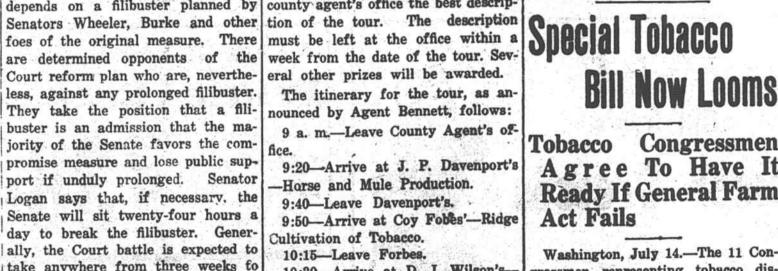
Farmers making the tour will as- himself by his affable, gentle and semble at the county agent's office unassuming manner, and by the ex-Wednesday morning between 8:45 and ample he led of daily Christian living. 9:00 o'clock to start on the trip. The He was closely identified with activi-The original bill called for new announced object is to let farmers see ties of the Methodist Church before judges for all sitting justices who did what is going on in different parts failing health caused him to retire

ing seventy years of age, with no the county agent declared, "you may as a teacher of the Wesley Bible limit as to the number of appoint- not be in as bad shape as you think Class for several years.

Active pall-bearers were; R. C ments for this cause within any year. when you see crops and practices in Thornton, L. W. Godwin, R. LeRoy

The group will stop at Respess Rollins, C. E. Modlin, B. O. Turnage justices this year-one to succeed barbecue place for lunch. The tour and I. E. Satterfield. Honorary pall-Justice Van Devanter who retired re- is open to all farmers and it is sug- bearers; John B. Joyner, A. C. Monk, cently and one for some member of gested that farmers owning cars take Sr., and Jr., J. I. Morgan, Sr. and Jr., as many as three other persons. George E. Moore, Jr., E. L. Barrett, The general opinion last week was Women also are invited to join the J. W. Parker, G M. Holden, T. W.

Lang, R. A. Joyner, W. R. Willis and Prize will be offered to the farm- other members of the Wesley Bible



Ready If General Farm Washington, July 14 .- The 11 Congressmen representing tobacco dismittee to work out tobacco legislation for this season of Congress yes-

terday held their first meeting and decided to prepare a special tobacco 12:30 p. m .- Leave J. V. Taylor's. bill to be ready in the event that 12:50-Dinner at Respess Barbecue it appears later there will be no general farm legislation.

It was decided here to use as a

5. What percentage of the public highways are in the Federal road system?

6. What is the estimated annual loss through forest fires?

-T. What is the cost of the Veterans' Administration per year?

8. What revenue does the Government derive from alcoholic beverages annually?

9. What is the total mortgage debt on farm lands and buildings in the U. S.?

10. What is a radiometeorograph? (See The Answers on Page 4)

Pitt Farmers Get Payments

Total of \$58,130.10 Already Received From Government

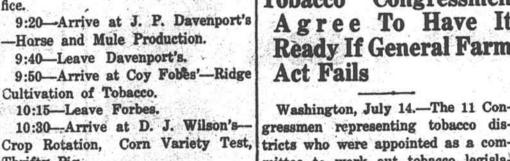
Additional soil conservation paynents have been received at the offices of R. R. Bennett, county farm agent, for distribution to farmers, bringing to 2,117 the number of applications for which checks have been received.

Checks received here so far total \$58,130.10 and went to 6.099 payees. Pitt county farmers are due to receive more money from the federal program than those of any other county in the state. It was estimated at the start that \$600,000 would be paid to Pitt county farmers. and County Agent Bennett said today this igure was expected to be reached.

Payments remain to be received on 28 more applications, including supplemental applications.

County Agent Bennett declared that 1937 compliance with the program would be started as soon as forms are received and as soon as Washington offices so authorizes. He added that officials were waiting to see if aerial photographs would be ready for use this year.

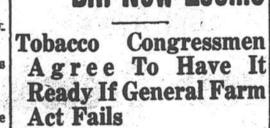
The deadline for signing work sheets expired on June 12, at which time 2,300 applications had been signed, an increase over the number for last year. Mr. Bennett estimated that practically every Pitt county farmer was participating in the Federal Soil Conservation pro-



10:30-Arrive at D. J. Wilson's-11:15-Leave Wilson's. 11:45-Arrive at J. V. Taylor's-

Farm Equipment and Terracing. 2:00-Leave Respess'.

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ten to a vote. Its fate apparently er writing and bringing in to the Class. depends on a filibuster planned by county agent's office the best descrip-Senators Wheeler, Burke and other tion of the tour. The description eral other prizes will be awarded.

The summer clearance sale in the dry goods department of the Turnage Co., Inc., as announced in these col- umns this week, offer outstanding values and unheard of bargains, as this firm pushes out its summer goods to make room for new shipments of fall merchandise, which C. T. Turn- age, the president, says will begin arriving within the next few weeks. 35 BREAKS IN TEN YEARS Pranceville, Ind.—It's getting to be a habit with Melvin Schoonover to have a broken bone. Only 10, the boy has had 35 breaks, an average of one nearly every four months. A victim of osteogenesis, s bone brittleness re-	votes in the Senate, has done such a air cooling system seating capacity of m and advertisement the neasure will pass. They report that Senator Burke has seven "debating teams" of five senators each, with one group prepaded to hold the floor a day at a time. Inasmuch as there are thirty-five or forty senators counted in the group which will op- pose any Court measure to the last ditch, it would hardly be possible to apply the little used cloture rule that the Senate wrote on its books in 1917 after the celebrated filibuster of 12 members against the armed mer- chantman bill. Therefore, once a fili- buster starts, it will be a question of physical strength and senatorial vigil- anne. Since the resignation of Justice	 John W. Flannagan of Virginia, who is also the author of the ever normal granary bill supported by the Roosevelt administration and farm organization. Smith's. H. McLawhorn's. M. O. Speight's-lezs, Cotton Variment, Fertilizer be covered, apport of the covered, apport of the covered, apport of the covered apports of the c
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