

## Bailey Opposing Bill To Finance Tenant Farmers

### N. C. Senator Hits At Bankhead Act

Says Billion Dollar Plan Is Move  
Toward Federal  
Socialization.

(Special to The Star)  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Sen-  
ator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina  
yesterday delivered an attack against  
the Bankhead farm tenant bill,  
which would provide a billion dol-  
lars to purchase lands for tenants.  
He called the measure a step toward  
"federal socialization" and tried to  
eliminate the bond authorization.  
The vote against this was 45 to 29.

(Editor's note: what the tenant  
bill might mean in Cleveland can  
be estimated from these figures—  
there are more than five thousand  
farms here, with 1,918 owners and  
3263 tenants. There are 243,507 acres  
of agricultural land, worth on an  
average of \$70 an acre. The per-  
centage of tenants to landowners is  
higher in more southern states.)

**Support Bankhead.**  
Democratic leaders who are sup-  
porting the measure of Senator  
Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama,  
to check the growth of farm ten-  
ancy and decrease absentee land-  
lordism heard it assailed from both  
sides as "unconstitutional," a threat  
to the nation's credit, a step to-  
ward "federal socialism" and "dan-  
gerous."

But for the second day in a row,  
supporters of the measure beat  
back attempts to kill it by recom-  
mitting and by striking out the bil-  
lion dollar bond authorization.

**Vote Is Delayed.**  
The bill seemed ready to go to  
the house when Senator Robinson,  
the majority chief, asked that a  
vote be postponed because of the  
lateness of the hour and the fact  
that many amendments remained  
for action.

The real reason for the delay,  
however, was explained privately by  
senators as a desire to  
shorten the gap between passage of  
the Bankhead bill and considera-  
tion of the bonus so as to squeeze  
out the anti-lynching measure.

Senators Adams, Democrat of Col-  
orado, and Glass, Democrat of Vir-  
ginia, led a Democratic attack on  
the Bankhead bill, both calling it  
unconstitutional. Adams also said it  
was just another threat to the na-  
tion's credit, that the government  
would be obligated for \$400,000,000  
after this congress if the bonus  
was passed, and that \$15,000,000  
really would be needed to take care  
of all the 3,000,000 farm tenants.

Senator Robinson argued the bill  
was not unconstitutional because  
the proposed Farmers' Home cor-  
poration would not have exclusive  
legislative jurisdiction over the lands  
to be purchased and resold.  
Bankhead also argued, as far as  
danger to the nation's credit was  
concerned, that the treasury would  
have to approve all bond issues by  
the corporation.

## Fallston Honors Are Announced

Miss Nettie Ezelle Wright gave  
the valedictory address in the gra-  
duation exercises as Fallston high  
school closed early this week. Salu-  
tatory was given by Miss Annie  
Maxine Boggs.

Reading honors this year go to  
Miss Mary Ann Scott and declama-  
tion award was made to George  
Wilson. George Wilson and Mil-  
dred Wilson were elected "best citi-  
zens" of the school for the year.

Letters have been awarded the  
following in basketball: Willard  
Leford and Dixon Hamrick, who  
are co-captains; Colon Wright, Wil-  
son Biggers, W. A. Hoyle, Wayne  
Hoyle, and Kestler Hamrick, four of  
the seven boys graduating. Among  
the girls getting letters are Ella  
Stamey, Margaret Stamey, Alene  
Sclain, Fay Wright, Norma Canipe,  
Revelle Hoyle, Nettie Wright and  
Estelle Greenway.

## W. O. W. OFFICIALS PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goforth  
accompanied by Mr. Lull of Shel-  
by will go to Winston Thursday to  
attend the state convention of the  
Woodmen of the World. Mrs. Go-  
forth was recently elected state  
auditor of the order.

**Showers Thursday**  
Weather forecast for North Car-  
olina: Fair and slightly warmer  
Wednesday; Thursday showers.

**THE MARKETS**  
Cotton, spot 12 to 13c  
Cotton seed, car, ton \$40.00  
Cotton seed, wagon, ton \$37.00

## Scout Leader



Boy Scouts of the Piedmont coun-  
cil of the Boy Scouts of America  
are to be signally honored by a  
visit of the Chief Scout Executive,  
Dr. James E. West and 2,000 or  
more scouts, scouters and parents  
and friends will greet the chief  
scout at exercises to be held at the  
Memorial building at Gastonia on  
Monday, April 29th at 4:30 o'clock.

Several days ago the scouts of  
the Piedmont council united in in-  
viting Chief West to visit the Pied-  
mont council, sending what was  
perhaps the largest letter ever sent  
through the mail. The invitation  
was three feet wide and twelve to  
fifteen feet long and was signed  
personally by more than 1,200  
scouts of the Piedmont area.

## Royster To Run Hosiery Mill On Full Time Basis

**Appointed Permanent Trustee At  
Creditors' Meeting; Will  
Employ 150.**

D. W. Royster, who has been  
acting as temporary federal receiver  
in the operation of the Byrum Hosie-  
ry mill, was yesterday named per-  
manent trustee at a meeting of  
creditors in Charlotte.

These creditors, representing  
debts of \$60,000, met at the offices  
of Marion Ross, referee in bankrupt-  
cy. They voted to continue the  
trusteeship under Mr. Royster,  
whose father was one of the found-  
ers of the mill years ago.

It was brought out at this meet-  
ing that Mr. Royster now has  
enough orders on hand to begin op-  
erations on a full time basis, em-  
ploying the capacity work-load of  
150 persons. He will begin work on  
these orders late this week, or the  
first of next, he said.

The mill is now employing about  
50 workers.

## Music Contestants Go To Greensboro

The following group of students  
leaves tomorrow for Greensboro to  
represent the local high school in  
the state music contest: Jack Baber,  
Anna Coble, Woodrow Wall, Marylin  
Smith, Buddie Young and Mike  
Borders, Jr. All of them will enter  
vocal contests, either in solo or  
group numbers, and Miss Margaret  
Lee Liles goes with them to serve  
as accompanist.

Mrs. W. E. Abernethy, sponsor of  
the high school music club, will ac-  
company the group as chaperone  
and director.

Miss Mildred Earl, of No. 3 school,  
also a winner of first place in the  
soprano solo will leave with her  
accompanist Miss Christine Honey-  
cutt and music director, Prof. Karl  
Jordan.

## Once Destitute on Relief Farms, 56 Now Rank as Cotton Planters

When 75 Cleveland relief families  
were set up as farmers last year in  
a back-to-the soil rehabilitation  
movement, they were told to grow  
things they could eat. They did grow  
it, in such an abundance that the  
surplus helped tide many another  
family over the chill winter months.

This season, the relief farmers  
are in so much better shape that  
they're not only growing their own  
foodstuff, but have entered the cot-  
ton growing business as tenants un-

## House Will Get Revenue Measure After Conference

### Committee Argues On It Over 3 Hours

**Substitute Liquor Bill Reported  
Favorably, Providing State  
Referendum.**

(Special to The Star.)  
RALEIGH, April 24.—A confer-  
ence committee, after three and a  
half hours argument yesterday on  
the disputed revenue bill, said ef-  
forts would be made tomorrow  
to shunt the measure back to the  
house.

The senate passed the measure  
on its third reading after three  
weeks of bitter debate and reversals  
of position. In its form as it went  
to conference, the act was esti-  
mated to be from \$4,141,000 to \$5-  
353,495 short of the appropriations  
measure which the senate is due to  
consider shortly.

**Committee Appointments**  
Conferees appointed by Lieut.  
Gov. A. H. Graham for the senate  
are: Harris Newman of New Han-  
over, Carl Bailey of Washington,  
and Fred Folger of Surry. Appointed  
by Speaker R. G. Johnson to  
serve for the house are: Cherry  
of Gaston, Lumpkin of Franklin,  
Harris of Person, Bowie of Ashe,  
and Horton of Martin.

Newman, chairman of senate fi-  
nance, and Bailey have been con-  
sistent supporters of administration  
recommendations, while Folger has  
held out for continuance of present  
exemptions to the sales tax.

**Oppose Sales Tax**  
Cherry, chairman of house fi-  
nance, Harris and Horton have fol-  
lowed administration wishes while  
Lumpkin and Bowie have been con-  
sistently opposed to sale tax. Lump-  
kin was a leader of an anti-sales  
tax bloc in the house which tempo-  
rarily upset the administration  
"apple cart" during consideration of  
the bill.

The house finance committee re-  
ported favorably a substitute liquor  
bill that would provide a state-  
wide referendum on the question  
with the added provision that state  
stores would be opened if as many  
as 12 counties voted wet.

The new liquor bill was drafted  
to replace the Day measure, which  
had proposed a three-way referen-  
dum with the voters expressing  
first and second choices on: retene-  
tion of prohibition, a state store  
system for selling liquor, and a  
general licensing of liquor dealers.  
Provisions of the new bill were kept  
secret until its introduction today.

The Hill liquor store bill, intro-  
duced early in the session in the  
senate, remained shelved in that  
body pending completion of con-  
sideration of the biennial revenue  
has been debated at length.

## Awards are Made To Students At Boiling Springs

Medal winners and other student  
honors for Boiling Springs high  
school have just been announced  
by the principal, Prof. O. P. Ham-  
rick, as the school closed its best  
year with a graduating address by  
Captain B. L. Smith.

Miss Geraldine McCraw took the  
elementary readers award, and  
James O. Hamrick was best in decla-  
mation. Wilma Jones was the  
best reader in high school.

Elementary readers certificates  
were awarded. Fifty perfect at-  
tendance citations given, 21 in high  
school and 29 in the elementary  
school.

Thomas Hamrick and Amos  
Greene have the unusual record of  
having attended school six years  
straight without absence or tardy.  
Wilma Jones has a four year re-  
cord.

Mr. Hamrick said today that  
three years ago the high school had  
99 enrolled, picked up to 135 and  
now has 152. He thinks the school  
will get another teacher next year  
to run the total to five in the high  
school.

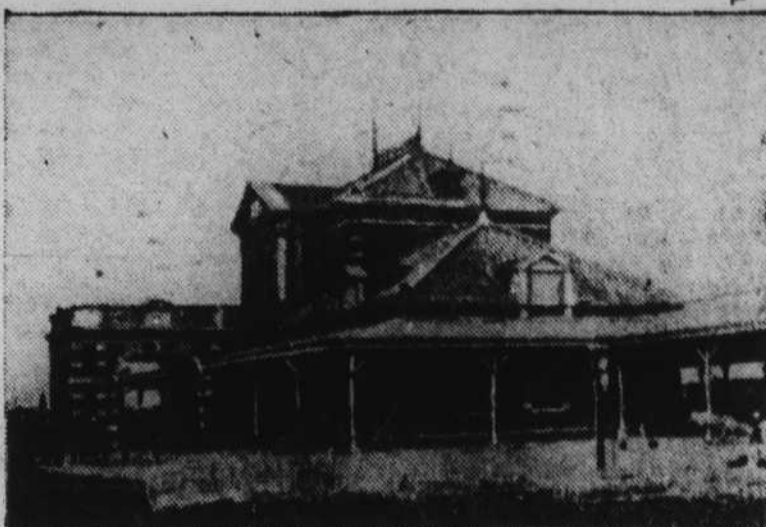
## Hendrick Recovering From Auto Accident

E. C. Hendrick, 67-year-old fill-  
ing station proprietor, who lost his  
right eye in an automobile acci-  
dent last week, is rapidly recover-  
ing in the Shelby hospital. "He said  
he was 'feeling good, and lots better  
today,'" the hospital reported.

## Cash Writes Story Of Southern Cracker

"The Genesis of the Southern  
Cracker" is the title of an interest-  
ing article by W. J. Cash, Shelby  
writer, in the current issue of the  
"American Mercury."

## Scene Where Ear thquake Hit



Railway station and thoro fare in Taikoku, capital of the Jap-  
anese island of Formosa where more than 3,000 were killed  
by an earthquake.

## Building Permits Total \$120,265 In Three Months

### Postoffice And School Buildings Total \$53- 000 Of This Amount; \$10,000 Store Build- ing And \$19,200 In Homes

Building permits issued in the City of Shelby for the  
first three months of this year totaled \$120,265, according to  
information secured from T. P. Jenks, building inspector.

Of this amount \$35,000 was for  
the addition to the postoffice and \$18-  
000 for school buildings within the  
city. The next largest amount in-  
vested in buildings was \$24,400 for  
one-family homes in January, Febru-  
ary and March, while \$6,000 is  
being invested in two and four  
family apartments.

Inspector Jenks compiles his per-  
mits issued under the following  
heads and amounts:

New one-family homes	\$26,400
Repairs	5,475
Garages	495
Service stations	11,500
School buildings	18,000
New store buildings	10,000
Postoffice addition	35,000
Apartments	6,000
General home	325
Ball park	1,500
Diner car service	5,000

## Belwood Finals Begin Friday

Dr. Humphries, President Of High  
Point College To Speak; Pic-  
nic Lunch To Be Served.

The Belwood high school gradu-  
ating exercises will be held Friday  
morning, April 26, at ten o'clock.  
At that time Dr. G. I. Humphries,  
president of High Point college, will  
deliver the baccalaureate address.  
Dr. Humphries is a brilliant speaker,  
and draws favorable comment  
wherever he goes. Following the  
address, Supt. J. H. Grigg will pre-  
sent diplomas to 32 graduates, the  
largest class in any of the county  
schools. At the conclusion of the  
exercises, a picnic lunch will be  
served on the grounds. All are  
asked to bring well filled baskets.  
A record crowd is anticipated for  
this program.

The final program of commence-  
ment will come Friday night at 8  
o'clock with the presentation of the  
senior play, "Wild Ginger."

## Salesman Is Held For Beating Board

Deputy Sheriff Roger Laughridge  
went to Staunton, Va., Sunday to  
arrest William Starr, clothing sales-  
man, on a charge of having failed  
to pay his board bill at the Shelby  
hotel. Mr. Starr is now in the Cleve-  
land county jail.

## Cleveland Masons To Meet Friday

Cleveland Masonic lodge No. 202  
will hold its regular monthly com-  
munication Friday night. All mem-  
bers are asked to be present. Visi-  
tors are welcome.

## Bankhead Leaders Meet In Charlotte To Discuss Plans

### Confer On Reduction Of Cotton Crop

**J. A. Propst Represents Cleveland;  
Quotas Not Yet An-  
nounced.**

J. A. Propst, Bankhead Bill Super-  
visor for Cleveland county attended  
yesterday a meeting in Charlotte of  
supervisors from about 20 counties  
in this district to hear L. A. Rey-  
nolds, senior agricultural econo-  
mist from the Department of Agri-  
culture at Washington, and J. F.  
Griswold, chairman of the state al-  
lotment board, outline policies with  
regard to the administration of the  
Bankhead cotton reduction law in  
1935.

Allotments or county quotas were  
not announced at the meeting, ac-  
cording to Mr. Propst, but full ex-  
planations regarding Bankhead op-  
erations, contracts, and forms were  
given. The meeting was used as a  
clearing house for problems now  
facing administrators.

**Begin June 1.**  
June 1 was set tentative as the  
date on which the drive for appli-  
cations will be started and cotton  
growers can be lining up their acre-  
age and five year production aver-  
age of cotton so that the various  
county committeemen and township  
committeemen can fill out the ap-  
plications with the least amount of  
trouble and inconvenience to both  
the farmer and the official.

The operation of the Bankhead  
bill is based upon a system of tax-  
ation of all cotton grown in the  
United States. Every cotton grower,  
however, is furnished certificates  
with which to pay this tax on a  
certain amount of cotton. If he  
grows more cotton than he is al-  
located then he must pay the tax him-  
self, or buy certificates from the  
government pool.

There are three principal opera-  
tions involved in administration of  
the law:

(Continued on page eight)

## Party of Scouts Leave For UNC, Silver Jubilee

A party of 15 Boy Scouts and  
leaders from Shelby will be joined  
by a like number from Kings  
Mountain Thursday and will go to  
Chapel Hill to attend the Silver  
Jubilee celebration which is being  
held in conjunction with the Dog-  
wood Festival at the University this  
week-end.

Captain B. L. Smith, scout com-  
missioner, will join the group in  
Chapel Hill Friday. The group will  
go by bus and will be in charge of  
Rousell Chalk, Kings Mountain  
scoutmaster and Edwin Spangler  
and C. B. Poston, prominent young  
Shelby scout.

Following are those who are go-  
ing from Shelby: C. B. Poston, Jack  
Ramsey, of troop 3; Bill LeGrand,  
Bill Miller, Buck O'Shields, Henry  
Quinn, of troop 1; Roscoe Wright,  
Johnny Johnson, Thorne Gilliam, Oscar  
Patterson, Benjamin Smith, Jr., of  
troop 6; J. C. Newton, Jr., John  
Mull, Jr., Edwin Spangler, Tom  
Byers, George Morgan, of troop 2.  
They will leave Thursday at nine  
o'clock.

Approximately 1,500 Boy Scouts,  
celebrating the 25th anniversary of  
scouting, will begin a four-day en-  
campment in the woods surrounding  
Kenan stadium Thursday, April 25,  
and participate in a series of  
events.

The first event of the festival  
will take place Friday morning,  
April 26, at 10 o'clock when the  
exhibits of arts and crafts will be  
opened. Three different exhibits  
will begin at the same and con-  
tinue throughout the week. Crafts  
will be shown in Graham Memorial  
building, Arts of Youth in the Pea-  
body building, and oil paintings in  
Hill music hall.

## City Must Abandon Wooden Roofs On Houses or Pay More Insurance

A warning that Shelby insurance  
rates will be increased unless the  
erection of wooden-roofed houses is  
discontinued was issued today by D.  
F. Duncan, engineer for the South-  
Eastern Underwriters Association.

Residents now save 10 per cent on  
fire insurance, he said, under the  
benefits of an ordinance passed  
during the Dorsey administration  
in 1928. This ordinance prohibits  
use of wooden roofs on houses  
within the city limits.

## Hits Alimony



**Representative Anna Brancato**  
Pennsylvania's only unmarried  
woman legislator, Representative  
Anna Brancato, is author of a bill  
to outlaw breach of promise suits,  
and legal action based on seduc-  
tion, criminal conversation and  
alienation of affections. Her  
measure was regarded as sure of  
passage.

## Three Day Tours To See Shelby Yards This Week

**Garden Club Sponsors Inspection  
Tours On Thursday, Friday  
And Saturday.**

The Garden club is sponsoring  
tours of the city's prettiest gardens  
on Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
afternoons of this week, charging  
the visitors a small fee of 15c, pro-  
ceeds from which will be used by  
the club in beautification work.

It is expected that not only many  
Shelby people, but scores of visit-  
ors from the outside will come to  
Shelby on these afternoons to see  
the yards and flowers.

Tickets may be secured at the  
Cleveland Drug store for the tour.  
Each yard to be visited will be  
properly marked for identification  
and visiting parties will form their  
own groups and set their own time  
for visitation.

**Yards To Be Visited**  
West Marion street: Mrs. George  
Blanton, Mrs. Charles L. Eskrides,  
Mrs. C. R. Hoey, Mrs. D. R. Yates  
and Mrs. Chas. A. Hoey.

West Warren street: Mrs. J. H.  
Quinn.

South Washington street: Mrs.  
E. Y. Webb, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs.  
R. T. LeGrand, Mrs. Tom Ram-  
seur, Mrs. Archie Archer.

South LaFayette street: Mrs. W.  
A. Pendleton, Mrs. A. P. Weathers,  
Belvedere: Mrs. Dennis Beam,  
Mrs. Julius Suttle, Mrs. Wm. Line-  
berger, Mrs. Cline Hendrick.

South DeKaib street: Mrs. Yates  
McSwain, Mrs. Jim Spangler.  
Cleveland Springs Estate: Mrs.  
Frank Hoey, Mrs. Jack Dover, Mrs.  
Carl Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Line-  
berger.

## U. S. Notices Sent Of Park Purchase

**YORK, S. C., April 24.—Land-**  
owners in the Kings Mountain  
recreational park area are being  
notified by letter from  
Washington of the acceptance  
of the offer made by them a  
year ago to sell their property  
to the government. They are  
advised not to cut any growing  
timber or make any other  
changes in the property not ex-  
pressly reserved in the options.

The government plans to ac-  
quire, it has been learned, 6,257  
acres which are now covered by  
\$14.84 an acre.

## Clyde Hoey Pays Tribute To Youth In Fallston Talk

### Cracks At "ISMS" In Graduation Speech

**Audience Of 500 Hears Orator A-  
He Upholds Young People And  
American Courage.**

"Our young people are proceed-  
ing toward the task of helping to  
pare, prune and rebuild without  
yielding to demagoguery and emo-  
tionalism," Clyde R. Hoey told the  
graduating class of 10 at Fallston  
high school Monday night.

He addressed an audience of 500  
in an auditorium with a seating  
capacity of 400.

"America stands firm"  
"America stands firm because  
her youth has not followed pat-  
terns set in Russia, Italy, Germany  
and elsewhere," he said.

Mr. Hoey was presented as "North  
Carolina's best beloved citizen who  
has always chosen to serve with-  
out the emolument of office and  
the material rewards of office."

"American courage will solve  
American problems," he declared.

**Vital Problems**  
"The problem of government has  
become vital. It is now affecting in-  
dividuals and the smallest units of  
our social order. It was not so in  
the past, because our people were  
living in a land that was growing up,  
and the average man was very  
little affected by government in his  
daily living. The science of govern-  
ment must be the concern of all if  
we proceed successfully in the solu-  
tion of our problems, which are, for  
the greater part, financial."

"I have not lost faith in Amer-  
ica." Turning to the graduating  
class, Mr. Hoey said, "Young peo-  
ple, do not listen to the pessimists  
who are abroad in the land every-  
where. Constructive criticism is  
needed, but nothing good comes  
from listening to those who offer  
none, and profess to see nothing  
but clouds and gloom. Courage, an  
open mind, the will to work, and  
American spirit found in American  
youth will provide what the na-  
tion needs to chart a course to the  
successful solution of our problems."  
And here Mr. Hoey paused to pay  
tribute to American youth.

**Praises Youth**  
"I am not one of those who rise  
to condemn our youth in America.  
There are those who spend their  
time in criticizing our young peo-  
ple, and who say that they are  
hopeless. I say that it is not so.  
They are saying things, doing  
things, and acting just like we did  
when we were young. They merely  
have a more modern setting. What  
they say, think, and do are fun-  
damentally the same. And then  
there is another reason more im-  
portant than all others which con-  
firms my faith in American youth.  
The Youth Movement has upset the  
established order in many countries  
throughout the world. It may be  
that established orders needed re-  
vision in most of these. But Amer-  
ican youth has found no need to  
turn to isms, blood purges, and  
malted fists. Our young people are  
proceeding toward the task of help-  
ing to pare, prune and rebuild with-  
out yielding to demagoguery and  
emotionalism. America stands firm  
because her youth has not followed  
the patterns set in Russia, Italy,  
Germany and elsewhere."

"My generation has solved the  
problem of production. The present  
and the rising generations must  
solve the problem of distribution of  
goods and services. We do not want  
to find a way to live without work,  
because labor is the law of life. We  
wish to evolve a social order that  
will provide security for all, but at  
the same time we wish to preserve  
distinctions between those who want  
to work and those who do not. The  
will to labor must have its reward."  
In his closing remarks to mem-  
bers of the class Mr. Hoey said,  
"Remember, young people, that tri-  
umph will come as it always has—  
to those who are faithful to duty.  
Richness and fulness abound still  
for those who are willing to strive  
for them."

## Dover Village Boy Has Seven Year Attendance Record

Jack Shull, 16 year old son of  
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shull of the  
Dover mill village has not missed  
a day in school for seven years. He  
has an uninterrupted attendance  
record since he underwent an op-  
eration in 1928. Jack was an honor  
roll pupil last month and will re-  
ceive his diploma from the elemen-  
tary school in May and be promot-  
ed to high school. He is also an ex-  
cellent Bible student, having re-  
ceived a certificate of award from  
the Dover church.