Friday, December 2, 1938.

News Of Interest In Ouestions and Answers Farm Life School

The Parents-Teachers association will hold its regular meeting Tues-day evening, December 13. Mrs. Eason Lilley, the president, will preside. No new business is scheduled. To Hear Roosevelt

Betty Louise Lilley and William Lilley were chosen by the Senior

New Students

Five new students have entered whenever excess plantings or heavy school during the current month. yields cause the supply of bright to-Four of them came from the James-bacco to exceed the reserve supply keting quotas in 1939 than in 1938? ville school and one from Pactolus.

Test Week

Tests will be given during the week of December 5-12. The report cards will be sent out the 14th of December. The mid-ter mexamina tions will be given before the holidays, since the first term will close at that time.

Schoolmasters Club

The Martin County schoolmasters club will hold its regular meeting at the Farm Life school on Thursday night, December the 8th.



Q. How do flue-cured tobacco acre-A. Because of differences in the age allotments fit into the AAA to- time and method of determining the

bacco program? acreage allotments and quotas. An A. Acreage allotments and soil- effort was made to give more uni-

building practices are in the pro- form and desirable consideration to class to be the guests of the Carolina gram every year and tobacco farm- the factors upon which quotas were Political Union at Chapel Hill to ers can earn their conservation pay- based than could be done in the hurhear an address by the president of the United States on December the 5th there. In the United States on December the states on December the states on December the states of the plantings in line with acreage ing season. This necessarily meant allotments, marketing quotas would that some of the quotas differed not be necessary in most years. But from the acreage allotments.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Q. Will there be a closer tie-in belevel, the secretary of agriculture is A. Yes. Because of the fact that required to announce a marketing acreage allotments and marketing quota for the next crop. quotas will be determined at the

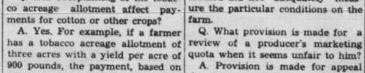
Q. What is the 1939 allotment for same time, committeemen will be flue-cured tboacco likely to be? able to keep one in line with the A. Near the acreage allotted in other. Also, it has been possible to modify procedure so that the com-

Q. Does the farmer knowingly ovmitteemen will be given more latierplant his tobacco acreage allot- tude in determining these allotment under the conservation phase ments and quotas in 1939. of the program suffer any penalty Q. Are the adjustments of quotas and acreage allotments by commit-

by doing so? A. No. The farmer merely fails to teemen likely to leave material difearn the payment offered under the ferences among farms in 1939? conservation part of the program for A. No. The committeemen have

planting crops in line with the acre- uniformly good information and will age allotments. For example, like work under uniform instructions, the laborer who refuses to work stating reasons for their adjustwhen offered a dollar to perform a ments. In effect, this means that the job or who only partially completes quota for each farm will be calcuthe job, the farmer earns a payment lated under a uniform mathematical only to the extent that he meets the method, and that committeemen terms upon which the payment is will then make adjustments whereoffered. Q. Will overplanting of the tobac- method did not adequately meas-

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servation Program.

ly on some farms?

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A. Provision is made for appeal tobacco would be \$21.60. If he should to a review committee - of farmers plant five acres of tobacco, the de- other than members of the local made. A new cupboard added, taduction would be eight cents per committee which established the pound of the normal yield on the farm quota. excess acreage. This would be \$72 Q. How will the farm yield fit in per acre, or a total deduction of \$144, with the quotas and allotments? A. In recommending acreage alon two excess acres. This deduction would be taken from any payments lotments the committeemen will es-

earned under the Agricultural Con- tablish a normal yield for each farm, and by comparing the acreage Relationship Between Allotments allotment, the yield, and the pound-And Quotas age quota, they will make certain Q. Why did the acreage allotthat the allotments and quotas are

ments and the marketing quotas for comparable. tobacco in 1938 differ rather wide-Quotas Regulate Marketings Q. How do the farm marketing quotas bring about regulation of

ever necessary if the mathematical

Q. What provision is made for a

marketings? A. There is a penalty for marketing flue-cured tobacco in excess of is higher.

Q. If farmers in a given year tobacco than the total quota and his unused quota.

taining a better market situation for their tobacco. Q. How would transfer of quotas ong farms affect marketings?

A. The transfer of quotas permits the marketing without payment of penalties of a total quantity of toquantity of tobacco needed to give effect of the transfer provision is that farmers pay one another for might he naid as

About Farm Programs During November The home agent had charge of the Federated Woman's Club program during the month. Mr. Van Dorp, AAA administrator, told his ausuccessful bulb grower from Terra dience to "make an individual study that of 1938. The most important Ceia, gave an interesting talk on of their problem, narrow it down to provisions of the 1939 agricultural thorities. care of bulbs, transplanting, fertilizing and method of planting. The home demonstration club women were invited to attend this meeting. Several women were able to secure

THE ENTERPRISE

The regular club meeting this month in all adult groups carried out the work begun by Miss Willie Hunter, extension clothing specialist, at the leader's school in October. "Bringing Your Wardrobe Upto-Date" was the subject considered. The women were requested to bring old dresses or hats to the meeting to 1938 crop in line with the needs of remodel. Articles suggestive of the trade. At about planting time, Christmas were made up by the leaders in the trade indicated that home agent and taken to the meeting. The women secured patterns, flue-cured tobacco would be abapproximately 775 million pounds of which included mits, scotch hat, sorbed at reasonable prices. In spite holder, collar and cuff sets and soft of the complicated nature of the toys. There were ten meetings held program, and in spite of weather in-

with the women. fluences, you are marketing a crop All clubs elected officers for 1939 that will be within one per cent of and paid dues. The county pledge to the quantity that you set out to marthe Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund ket. Again you have demonstrated was made last summer of \$25.00, and that you can do what you set out to the dues pay the pledge and state do. The income from flue-cured todues of twenty-five cents per club. bacco has been maintained. You are There are 13 girls in college as a re- to be congratulated on the success of sult of the loan fund. your undertaking.

There were four selling days on It was explained by the assistant the market with total sales of \$78.03 administrator that tobacco growers largely on cakes, poultry and eggs. are now beginning to make plans for 1939. The general farm program The home agent visited 22 differfor next year, he said, is similar to ent homes, 10 of these for the first

time. One interesting visit was has a tobacco acreage allotment of review of a producer's marketing made to a colored home. The woman had been given suggestions for improving her ktichen at her request. Many improvements had been ble moved and stove moved. She wishes to continue improvements in her kitchen and home

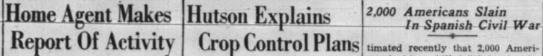
The home agent was requested to speak at the colored school at the county-wide parent teachers meet ing. There were approximately 125 at this meeting.

There were 15 days spent in the field and 10 days spent in the office during the month, 49 individual letters written and two circulars prepared with 397 copies distributed.

bad growing conditions. Q. What is the effect of transfers under ordinary conditions? A. The effect of transfers is to the quota, 50 per cent of the sale give tobacco farmers a form of crop price, or 3 cents a pound, whichever insurance. For example, a farmer who had his crop destroyed by hail would have as crop insurance the should produce considerably more amount he received in exchange for

more than could be marketed at favorable prices in that year, would the quotas be 🕊 any help in main-

bacco equal to the national market-ing quota which represents the idequate supplies to the trade. The transfer of quotas the money which



Estimates of the number of Am-

After explaining the 1939 crop ontrol program to a large crowd of

WILLIAMSTON

farmers from Pitt and surrounding counties in Greenville Wednesday afternoon, J. B. Hutson, assistant Spain from about December, 1936, the particular issue involved, and conservation program were brought

vote their own conviction." Hutson retraced the problems that ance. confronted farmers producing flue-

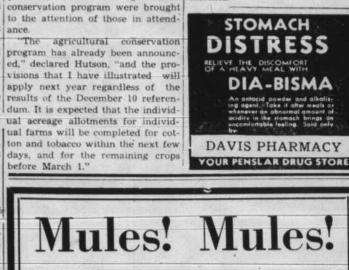
cured tobacco in the early 20's and program has already been announc-30's as a preliminary to relating ma- ed," declared Hutson, "and the projor phases of the 1939 program.

"The act and the programs devel- apply next year regardless of the oped under the act provided for the results of the December 10 referenregulation of marketing," he declar- dum. It is expected that the individed. "Because of this indirect ap- ual acreage allotments for individproach, the provisions of the farm | ual farms will be completed for cotprogram are more complicated than ton and tobacco within the next few they otherwise would be. You set days, and for the remaining crops ougto keep the marketings from the before March 1."

Between 650 and 750 Americans still are enlisted. American authorities already have checked 400 for cans had been killed fighting for the

government in the Spanish Civil demobilization and repatriation and from 200 to 300 more are expected to be listed this week. -Before demobilization at their ericans who entered government

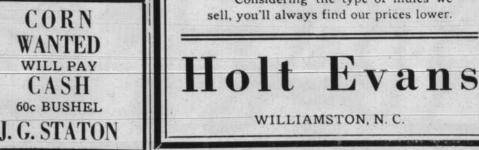
camps, the men must be checked by members of a League of Nations commission and the actual date for their going home set by Spanish au



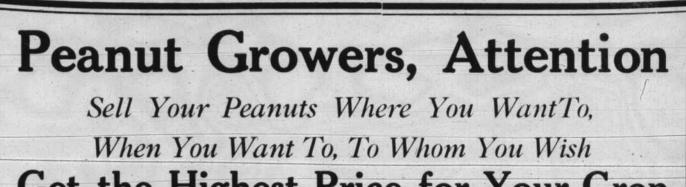
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on excess sales.

Q. Will farmers who knowly produce in excess of their quotas, expecting to obtain quota transfers instead of paying the penalty on excess tobacco, be able to obtain unlimited quota by transfer in 1939? A. No. Farmer representatives have recommended that transfer of additional quota to any farm having excess tobacco should be limited to not more than 10 per cent of the original quota of the farm in 1939. That means that if a farmer had an unused quota in 1939, he could transfer the entire amount from his farm, but if he had a large amount of excess tobacco he could obtain by transfer to his farm only 10 per cent of his original quota. Q. With the marketing quota issued well in advance of the planting season so that farmers can have it in mind in planning their opera-tions, should there be a need for transfer of quotas among any farms? A. Yes, because growing conditions vary from one locality to an-

other. Nearly every year some farmers have unusually favorable growing conditions while others have

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R. C. HOLLAND, President, Peanut Stabilization Cooperative, Inc.