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## Wallace Will Proclaim **Flue-Cured Crop Quotas**

## Indicate Crop of 700,-000,000 Pounds; To Cut Japanese Renew Cotton Acreage Sharply.

Washington, Feb. 16 - Secretary Wallace said today that he probably would proclaim a 1938 marketing quota for flue-cured tobacco, but was not certain whether quotas would be However, Marines at issued for fire-cured and dark aircured tobacco.

"The supply situation indicates that a quota will be proclaimed for flue-cured tobacco in 1936," he said in explaining the tobacco provisions of the farm act after the President signed the measure.

"According to the formula in the act," Wallace said, "the reserve supply of flue-cured tobacco is approximately 1,663,000,000 pounds. Since the supply for the marketing year which began July 1, 1937, exceeded the reserve supply level by about 70,000,000 pounds, a quota, unless rejected by the growers, will be effective on the crop in 1938."

Wallace explained that payments to growers would be contingent upon soil conservation practices under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration soil program, and that parity payments would be made if necessary funds were made available.

He said the act required him proclaim a marketing quota for 1933 within 15 days after the measure's enactment if supplies exceeded the reserve supply level, and not later than December 1 for future marketing years.

Wallace said the national fluecured quota "probably will be be-



Shanghai Again Refuse to Admit Japanese o'clock, by her pastor, the Rev. D. A. Clarke, of the Methodist Church, as-Patrols.

Shanghai, Feb. 16 .-- (Wednesday). Wilson, of the Presbyterian Church. Japanese sought to settle new difficulties with United States Marines in Shanghai's International Settlement today while their armies in a large and handsome floral tribute. Northern Honan province continued their drive to bottle up 400,000 Chi- Bar." "Oh, eBar Me Away on the nese defending the important Lung- Snowy Wings," and "Abide With hai railway.

Japanese patrols tried to enter the M. V. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, John American defense sector of the set- Dwight and Elbert Holmes. Memtlement to "exercise supervision over bers of the Young Women's Circle of Japanese, both civilian and military, the M. E. Church and Junior Woman's who informally enter the American Club acted as floral bearers.

sector," a Japanese spokesman ex-Active pallbearers were: T. Rouse of Farmville, Sam Hill, plained. The Marines turned the patrols Nashville, Charles and Dail Laughback twice, Marine officers indicat- inghouse and Alex Dail, of Greenville, ing they felt capable of patrolling and Fred Dixon, of Raleigh.

the area without Japanese assistance. They said the Japanese were inform- at 4:45 Monday morning at the home, ed of their attitude and they expect- had been in declining health for seved the issue to be settled by today. eral months.

The Japanese said their drive in North Honan was "jeopardizing the Haywood and Mrs. Mary Virginia

huge Chinese force defending Suchow, Farmville for the past twenty-six unction of the Lunghai and Tientsin- years, she was held in highest esteem here, having been active in the Methrailways north of Nanking.



Final rites for Mrs. Myrtle Dail Rouse, 52, wife of Editor G. Alex Rouse, and a member of a prominent Greene county family, were conducted from the residence on South Main

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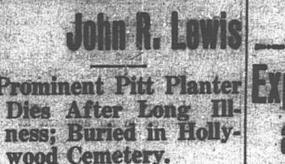
street, Tuesday morning at 11:00 sisted by the Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Christian minister, and the Rev. H. M.

Interment was made in the family plot in the Episcopal churchyard in Snow Hill, at her request, beneath Quartet selections, "Crossing the

Me," were rendered at the service in spending projects should The Marine incident arose when the home and at the graveside by Mrs.

Mrs. Rouse, whose death occurred tives.

She was a daughter of the late W. expected retreat westward" of the Dail, of Snow Hill. A resident of



Funeral services for John Reddin Lewis, 54, a prominent and success ful planter, and owner of Little Creek

Dairy, were held from his late home During the coming week the public near Farmville, on Sunday afternoon is cordially invited to visit the Knott's at three o'clock by the Rev. J. E. warehouse and see the beautiful dec-Roberts, paster of the Farmville orations which are now in place for Primitive Baptist Church. Assisting the American Legion Merchant's Exwere Elder Cobb, of Wilson, the Rev. position to be held during the week Advocates of a spending program, D. A. Clarke and the Rev. H. M. Wil- of February 28th. An elaborate and son, Methodist and Presbyterian min- extensive program of public speakisters of Farmville. Interment was ers and entertainment has already

ident Roosevelt and reported that he made in Hollywood cemetery, the been arranged. The Honorable Govwould apply a self-liquidating test to lovely floral offering bearing tribute ernor Clyde Hoey will be on hand future construction projects. While to the esteem in which he was held. Monday night, Febrauary 28th, at the Chief Executive was not repre- Active pallbearers were nephews 8:30, to officially open the Exposigram, his present thought is that Robert Stanfield, William and Joe will be surprise night, and will afcreate Brake, of Rocky Mount. ford much to entertain those in at-

(Bob) Reynolds.

'new wealth" and eventually return The death of Mr. Lewis, on Satur- tendance. to the Treasury any money advanced day afternoon at 6:30 o'clock, resulted Wednesday night the Belk-Tyler by the Government. He specifically from Bright's disease, from which he Fashion Show, and the manager of mentioned as meritorious projects, had suffered for two years, though he this department store assures us of the building of toll bridges and high- had been active much of the time. a very fine display of the new spring ways, rural electrification and other He was stricken Monday night and wearing apparel, which is now being potential revenue producers. Among was critically ill for the six days selected by his representative in New those failing to meet his objective preceding his death. were school houses and other public Mr. Lewis was the son of the late worn by young ladies who are membuildings and battleships. Warships, James Taylor and Mrs. Mary Finette bers of the young women's club of in particular, he said, should not be May Lewis. A genial man, with a Farmville. It is also anticipated that

constructed as reemployment objec- wide circle of friends, he will be on this same evening, we will have county.

Among the most ambitious propos- Surviving are his wife, formerly als in the category of "pump-prim- Miss Gertrude Yelverton, and twelve and many valuable items will be dising" is that of Senator Bulkley, of children; Misses Penlope, Martha, tributed among those in attendance. Ohio, who would construct an \$8,000,- Cleo, Mary, Vivian, Etna, Grace Friday night will be the Queen's

## Protection Both Coasts Says Fleet Should Be Strong Enough to Defend Coasts At The Same Time. **h** Readiness

Washington, Feb. 15-The United States must have a navy powerful

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enough to repel possible simultaneous attacks on both coasts, President Roosevelt said today in discussing his national defense expansion program. The Chief Executive said at his press conference that, in the opinion of defense strategists, America cannot rely with safety upon a floet that is capable of defending only one coast at a time, and that the nation must consider both the Atlantic and the Pacific as possible war zones.

His statement came as the United Press was advised authoritatively sented as urging any immediate pro- Ben and Jimmie Lewis, Ben Lang, tion with an address. Tuesday night that the administration's objective of a navy 20 per cent stronger than treaty limits will be increased gradually after the program gets under

way, with the ultimate goal of a super battle force powerful enough to defend the entire Western Hemisphere. The President outlined his position when he was asked whether he opposes an increase in Japan's naval York City. These garments will be ratio, which is three as against five each for this country and Great Britain.

He said the United States might be forced into hostilities on two fronts greatly missed in this section of the the honor to present Senator Robert simultaneously and added that such a possibility must be given due consid-

Thursday night will be gift night eration in the formulation of a national defense policy.

He referred correspondents to the State Department for a possible 000,000 system of transcontinental Frances, Albert, Alfred, Reddin Ball and prior to the dancing. Sec- statement on Japan's refusal to give retary of State Thad Eure will honor the United States, Gerat Britain the young lady who has been selected France information regarding her as the most popular in the contest by naval construction program. crowning her Queen of the Exposi-This action by Tokyo is expected tiontion, and with this she and her to result in the United States buildcourt will preside over the evening's ing super-deardnaughts of nearly 45.dancing with music being furnished 000 tons each and armed with 18by Hed Williams and his sixteeninch guns. piece dance orchestra. Saturday night It was learned, meanwhile, that will be the closing night, and many the President, in recent conferences unique attractions will be presented with Congressional leaders, was apprehensive regarding possible out-Of course the regular sixteen proside action against South and Cenessional high class acts will entertral American countries. tain the patrons during each even-The administration's future naval ing of the entire week. program, it was said, may involve an eventual increase of about 80 per cent over the present fleet strength. Americans and Rusdependent upon the construction other powers undertake. It may be predictsians In China's ed upon the administration-backed declaration of naval policy which Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House naval affairs committee, will **Aerial Legion** offer as an amendment to the authorization bill embodying President Roosevelt's bigger navy demands. The policy amendment declares Chengchow, Feb. 16 .-- China's darthat it is the intention of this counanteing the Government against loss ry on investigations in the county. ing a number of Russians and Ameri- try to build a fleet sufficiently strong and assuring investors of a fair re-! A six-man committee, appointed by cans - were reported today to have to repel simultaneous attacks on both Washington, Feb. 15. - The pros- turn and at the same time providing representative taxpayers at a mass inflicted severe losses on the Japa- coasts. According to expert testimony before the Naval Affairs com-

700,000,000 and 710,000,000 tween pounds."

"The national quota will be apportioned to the states on the basis of several factors," he said, "the principal one being production for the preceding five years."

Then, he said, the state quotas will be divided among farms on the basis a last stand. of past marketing; land, labor and equipment; crop rotation practices, soil and other physical factors.

Wallace said farmers who grew tobacco in 1937 were eligible to vote in a referendum to determine whether a marketing quota shall apply to the type of tobacco they produced, and that no quota would prevail if more than one-third of the farmers voting opposed it.

He said the penalty for any farmer exceeding his individual market quota would be 3 cents a pound, or 50 per cent of the market price on the date of sale of flue-cured tobacco, Maryland and burley tobacco, and 2 cents a pound on other tobacco.

The secretary said that on small tobacco farms, the marketing quota can not be less than the average production, including diversion, during the past three years, if in the case of flue-cured the average is less than 3,200 pounds, and in the case of other tobacco less than 2,400 pounds.

The flue-cured quota for any state can not be reduced, he said, below 75 per cent of the 1937 production; and farms on which tobacco is grown in 1938 for the first time in five years can not have quotas of more than 75 per cent of the allotment to regular farms.

The secretary announced that the 1938 cotton production goal under the new crop control act would be around 10,750,000 bales, compared HORY ADVOCATES 1987.

Farmers would be given an opportunity with in 30 days, he said, to vote on a proposal to establish marketing quotas in an attempt to keep the amount moving into market this year within the goal. The surplus cotton from last year's crop was estimated at around 13,000,000 bales. Approval of two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum would be required to make the quotas effective. All farmers who produced totton in 1937 will be eligible to vote in the election, which will be conducted under the supervision of county farmer committees and at polling cs to be established in communi ies where cotton is grown. The balot will be secret.

As a result of Japanese successes odist Church, its organizations, the in this sector, the newspaper Nippo, Parent-Teacher Association, the Reorgan of the Japanese command in becca Winborne Chapter, U. D. C., Shanghai, predicted Chinese troops and the Merry Matrons Club. She help of engineering and financial exsoon would abandon both Suchow and was among the charter members of perts. While the details of the pro-Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, the last group.

and retreat to southern provinces for Surviving are her husband, daughter, Miss Mary Friar Rouse: The paper, basing its prediction on four sisters, Mrs. P. S. Boyd, statements reported made by a for- Mooresville, Mrs. J. W. Dixon,

eign adviser of the Chinese army, Raleigh, Miss Minnie Best Dail, said the Chinese would try to hold Snow Hill, and Mrs. G. M. Holden, of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Hunan, Yurnan Farmville, and three brothers, W. H. and Kweichow provinces, moving the George F. M. and Fred Dail, all of for the elimination of all grade cross-Greenville.

capital southward into one of these provinces instead of to Chungking, as

had been expected. Tobacco Export Some foreign observers in Shanghai also expressed the belief that the capital would be moved southward if Hankow were lost.

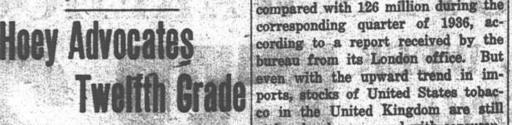
In North Honan, one Japanese column was reported attacking Sinsiang,

45 miles north of Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Pieping-Hankow railways. The Chinese were retreating slowly down the latter line, tearing up tracks, destroying bridges and opening canals to flood

the countryside. Another Japanese column in North Honan was said to be at Fengkiu on pect of a substantial increase in a "fill-in" program of road building meeting conducted here recently, to nese army and air force. the north bank of the Yellow River, British imports of tobacco from the during curtailment of regular high- appear before the board of county Chinese authorities said their for- mittee, this would require two sepaopposite Kaifeng, Lunghai railway United States this year compared way appropriations and thus assist in commissioners and ask that they dis-eign "War Birds" wrecked more than rate fleets capable of acting indepoint about 40 miles east of Chen- with 1937 was noted today by the solving the unemployment problem. chow. Patrols were reported scouting Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Senator Bulkley estimates that in- his associates, submitted the request planes, in addition to killing and the river bank to find a means-of American tobacco used in Great Brit- terest and amortization at two per yesterday afternoon. The commis- wounding many troops on the march crossing.

On the broad Lunghai battlefront cured tobacco grown in the Carolinas policing and administration would quest immediately. east of Kaifeng, Japanese told of ad- and Virginia. vances both from the North and South, narrowing the corridor along

the railway from 180 to 140 miles.



**Parent** - Teacher Association In Durham.

Durham, Feb. 15 .- The addition of 1937. a 12th year to the State School Sys- British imports of tobacco from an automobile would be forty cents who spoke under the sponsorship of lion pounds compared with 214.4 mil- distance.

the Parent-Teacher Association of lion in 1986. Imports from empireproducing countries, on the other In his discussion with a group of The Governor also called for adult hand, reached 57.4 million pounds congressmen, the President spoke Pittman, L. T. Pierce, W. C. White- destroyed 10 grounded Japanese Central Junior High School. education courses and a program of compared with 52.8 million the year favorably of the trans-continent vocational training, declaring that before. Total imports of unmanu- highway project which could be work- sett, has not yet been made. Until affre.

As a step toward holding produc-ton to the goal level, the secretary needed only the application of intel-1937 amounted to approximately 269 pression and stopped during normal

toll highways, to be financed by bonds Grimes and Brule Lewis, issued by a new Federal Highway ter, Mrs. Mary Lewis Lang. Corporation. The Ohioan is drafting

a bill now along this line, with the Bulkley thinks the system could be constructed in three years. It would of include at least three super-highways of crossing the continent East and West

of and six North and South.

The Bulkley plan would provide acter. ings, a neutral strip to divide traffic so that vehicles on each pavement would move in only one direction. Freight and passenger vehicles would use separate pravements. The highways would be built on a 300foot right-of-way at a cost of between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a mile, with a total of about 20,000 miles.

Highway officials who have dis-ficials of New Hanover County, in cussed the proposal with Senator which Batson has worked, indicating Bulkley feel certain that a way could that "he is a man of high characterbe found to finance the system, guar- and honesty" and well-fitted to car- ing "Foreign Legion" fliers-includ-

ain consists almost entirely of flue- cent plus the cost of maintenance, sioners declined to answer the re- at Sinsiang, along the Peiping--Han-

and Virginia. British imports of American tobac- ten per cent of the motor vehicle tained as an investigator in the coun- The foreign legionnaires also were co from September 1 to December traffic uses the highway system, he ty pending the outcome of the com- said to have demolished a Japanese 31 amounted to 153.2 million pounds figures the return to the Corporation missioners' investigation to deter- military depot at Chihsien important compared with 126 million during the would be about \$425,000,000 a year. mine if there is any documentary city farther north on the Pelping-

evidence detrimental to his character Readers may be interested in the and reputation. bureau from its London office. But amount of tolls which would be It was contended by the commit- garded by the Chinese as a reprisal even with the upward trend in im- charged users of such a system. Na- teemen submitting the request to the for indiscriminate Japanese air atports, stocks of United States tobac- turally, these have not been worked commissioners that "if investigations co in the United Kingdom are still out in full but for estimation pur- of criminal conditions in the county than 1,000 Chinese non-combants at low levels compared with consump- poses, the toll used has been twenty- are necessary, they should be intrust-Governor Speaks Before tion requirements. With the contin- five and fifty cents on passenger and ed to persons whose names are unued upward trend in tobacco consump- freight vehicles, respectively, plus sullied by court records, and in whom tion it is believed their imports of one and a half mills a passenger mile the people of the county can have by China's revitalized air force since American leaf during 1938 will in- on passenger vehicles and four mills a faith and confidence." They were crease considerably over those of ton mile on freight vehicles. On this asked also not to make any more pay- resort to offensive air bombing of

basis, the toll for four passengers in ments to Batson or his assistants. Batson was employed by the county tem was further advocated here to- the United States during the calen- each for a 225 mile journey and \$2.30 after doing undercover work in Pitt a victory was gained by the Chinese night by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, dar year 1937 amounted to 204.5 mil- for a two-ton truck covering the same County for the Alcohol Beverage Control board. An official answer to the request filed by the committee.

**Decission Unnade** 

**About Detective** 

Pitt County Commis- as the gala week will come to its end. sioners Hear Evidence of Batson's Good Char-

Greenville, Feb. 15. - Whether A. S. Batson, manager of the National Bureau of Investigation, will be discharged as a special investigator in Pitt County was still being pondered here today by the board of county commissioners, which is in possession of numerous telegrams from of-

pense of the services of Batson, and 30 Japanese tanks and a dozen airkow railway about 80 miles north of

Hankow line. The raids in this sector were retacks on Chengchow, in which more

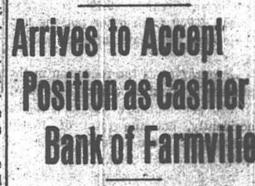
were reported killed or wounded. The raids were described as the most spectacular successes achieved

General Chiang Kai-Shek decided to the Japanese.

The Chinese said almost as great air corps at Changte, on the Peiping-Hankow railway 175 miles north of Chengchow, where Chinese, Russians ed of S. O. Worthington, G. H. and American fliers dived low and

hurst, W. A. Hudson and W. I. Bis- planes. Two other ships were set

Tobacco planting is about one month ahead of last year in Johnston County reports the farm agent. Growers say the early seding matures plants before blue mold attacks.



L. E. Walston, who recently resigned his position as cashier of the Nashyille branch of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, of Rocky

Mount, to accept a similar position in the Bank of Farmville, arrived here Tuesday. Mr. Walston will succeed D. E. Oglesby, who has served the Bank of Farmville as cashier for the past twenty years.

The Nashville Graphic had the following words of commendation regarding Mr. Walston in a recent is sue:

"He has been associated with the Nashville bank for the past six years



**Signs Point to Increased** Shipments of Flue cured Leaf to British Isles.

