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ston, Sept. 6. - The Farm ation announced today that adjustments had been made in the flue-curved tobacco marketing quotas of Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, adding an aggregate of 9,-011,000 nounds of tobacco on which no penalty tax will have to be paid in these states.

Georgia, where the crop already has been marketed, received an adjust ment of 8,449,000 pounds, Virginia, 3,406,000 pounds, and North Carolina, 2,156,000 pounds.

The adjustments were ordered by Secretary Wallace because minimum marketing allotments for small farms absorbed too great a portion of the State quota and caused inequities to some larger firms.

Quotas in other flue-cured states -South Carolina, Florida and Alabama-were not changed.

The adjustments in Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia raised the national flue-cured tobacco marketing allotment, invoked under the new farm act, from 739,068,000 pounds to ganized Mayfair Club on Friday 748.079.000 pounds.

All tobacco sold in excess of quotas is subject to a penalty tax of 50 per cent.

three Quote adjustments in the states were for farms on which tobacco previously had been grown, as the antional allotment of 21,150,-000 pounds for new farms in all states was not disturbed.

The increases raised Virginia's quota for all farms from 65,458,000 pounds to 68.864.000 pounds; North Carolina's from 485,678,000 to 487;-\$\$4,000 and Georgia's from 71,053,-000 to 74,502,000.

In addition, Virginia has an esti-



First Dance of Season Will Be Initial Event Held In Imposing New assumed the brunt of the Japanese Home of D. A. R.'s.

Opening the social festivities of possession of approaches to the norththe autumn season in Farmville, and ern communications of the Chinese provisional capital. marking as an initial event the many

It appeared that the Japanese athappy occasions of its future history. tack was shifting towards tactics used which is being anticipated by the enin the great southward drive from the tire community in the imposing new Peiping-Tientsin area last fall when chapter house, erected by the Major the Japanese operated over a long Benjamin May Chapter, D. A. R.,

front and disorganized the Chinese during recent months, will be the first by striking alternate blows in widely dance to be held by the newly orseparated areas. A Japanese communique said that evening, September 9, from 9:30 to

the Northern armies, "Advancing along the shortest route towards The gold and white colors of the Hankow," captured Kwangtsi at 1 club, chosen to represent the chief p. m., yesterday and were enveloping crops of this section, tobacco and Wusuch, at the northern end of the cotton, will predominate in the decogreat barricade which the Chinese rative scheme, and marshals will built across the river above Japanese wear rosettes of these colors. Book base in Kiuniang. Japanese columns lets will also carry the bicolor mohad penetrated into both these positif of the club and the following tions earlier, and their capture had names will be inscribed:

Drive.

States and Falls

been claimed, but today it appeared Officers: Eli Joyner, Jr., presiden that the Japanese were moving in Marvin Lindsay, vice-president; Hal sufficient strength not only to hold Winders, secretary and treasurer. their gains but to keep on advancing. Board of Governors: John King, North of Wusueh one of two Jan-

Chinese Los 3

Sinyang, 100 miles north of Han-

was bombed by 17 Japanese planes

The Japanese said that their forces

driving eastward along the Lung-

Hai railway, from Kaifeng, on the

south shore of the Yellow River, were

fect a junction with Japanese columns

ing "continuously."

vince, will be resumed.

Lynn Eason, Ben Lang. Marshals: Eli Joyner, Jr., Hal Win- anese forces which have been pushing ata allotment of 2,257,000 ders, Lynn Eason, Jack Horton, toward the Peiping-Hankow rallway

FARMVILLE PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

Two Armies Operating ET NOT OUR LOVE OF PEACE North of The Yangtse PREVENT US FROM SEEING

Hugo S. Sims, Washington Corres

President Roosevelt's speech

Shanghai, Wednesday, Sept. 7. interpreted in Europe as a warning Two strong Jananese armies operatto the totalitarian States that this the border zones tonight, waiting the ing north of the Yangtse river today country, while not ready to fight with outcome of the Czechoslovakia crisis. the British and the French, has not. The German policy of "protection" drive on Hankow and captured three intention of aiding the dictators, and of the Sudeten German minority in Chinese positions which put them in that, if drawn into a struggle, the Czechoslovakia, and France's pledge people of the United States will be on to fight for the Czech and Slovak the side of the democratic powers.

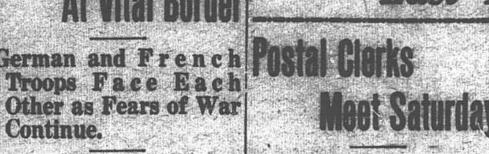
Taken in conjunction with the unparalleled in recent years. sarlier radio address of Secretary The French even went so far as for which this country stands, the way bridges along their frontier address was received as an aid to pre- zone,

venting drastic action by Germany This precaution caused loud laugh- resentative, will speak on purposes brought about the desired results. at this time. The situation in Eu- ter from the Germans talking to of the organization. rope, in the eyes of many observers, Frenchmen from behind the high wire is extremely tense and anything that barricade which mark the frontier at tives," will be the subject of an adtends to relieve the pressure is a Rosbruck near Forbach.

step toward peace. Let's Forget It. There are many people in this toms guard at Rosbrock said. "But views about foreign affairs. They precautions."

prefer to forget the whole interna- German troops garrisoned in the tional situation and believe that what new Siegfried Line apparently were happens in the rest of the world is engaged in maneuvers around their no concern of ours. They forget, it hew positions. At Stiring-Wendel seems, that lack of foreign markets frontier station several rounds of is the cause of our agricultural prob- machine-gun fire and occasional rifle lems and that upon our foreign trade shots could be heard in the hills depends the standard of living of the above Saarbrucken. One of the most striking things

people of the United States.



Greenville Will Be Host Stiring-Wendel (On the Maginot Line in France),-Sept. 6. - The reinforced armies of France and Canada, two weeks ago, is generally Germany, their exact strengths closely guarded secrets, stood watch over

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republic if it is invaded, led the two Clerks in Greenville Saturday, nations to take military measures Owens, chairman of the session, ler after his sale. Hull, which outlined the principles mine a number of railroad and high- will be held in the Pitt County court- everyone connected with the market

to Eastern District Ses-

"How we may reach our objecdress during the afternoon session "We have no intention of attack- by W. S. Campbell, State president. ing France," a husky German cus- An open forum discussion, led by These efforts have meant even more country who are not interested in any we are taking plenty of defensive tive representative and editor, will and cents. Every warehouseman, to

> comes immediately after an open part of every sale on the market. discussion on the district organizaarmory.

ing a date to sell, certainly tell you the United States to become em-broiled in a continental war in Eu-The normal garrison of the ione Large enough to offer every facilfessor R. C. Deal, will be made ity demanded of an outstanding to-Mayor, M. K. Blount of Greenville. bacco market, Farmville is also small enough to be personally interested in Response to the welcome address will your sales. You only have to sell be made by State President W. S. one load in Farmville to be convinced Campbell. A response will also be that the market is your friend; and made by representative in behalf of a better friend you couldn't have at the Woman's Auxiliary of the North this season of the year. Carolina Federation of Post Office So far this year, you who grow tobacco have only seen the worst end Highlighting the night session will of the business with plenty of hard be an address by Congressman Lindwork and money spent, now sell your say C. Warren, who will be introtobacco in Farmville, the market that duced by Colonel E. G. Flanagan of is smashing its own record of last Greenville- Another address will be season, for the best in service and delivered by William I. Horner, who satisfaction, and realize the real joy will be introduced by O. L. Whitsell. of farming when you go home with The program for the day will be that extra money in your pockets.

Many Farmers, Selling Good Quality Tobacco. Averaging Above \$30 a Hundred.

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NUMBER SEVENTER

Barely missing the four million mark through Thursday's sale, Farmville continues to hold its fead over last year's figures to date with a sion of State Federaseason's average of \$21.21.

The first two weeks sales have brought very little good tobacco; with tips and sand lugs predminant. Greenville, Sept. 6. - W. F. Owens However, with poor tobacco, Farm-Greenville post office clerk, today an- ville has consistently held its place nounced complete plans for an east-las a leader of the Belt. Very few ern district meeting of the North tags have been turned on the market Carolina Federation of Post Office this season; and, usually, a smile is seen on the face of the tobacco grow-

said that a general business meeting The many efforts put forth by house Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, to live up to the established remuta-O. L. Whitsell, National State rep- tion for service and satisfaction have

Farmville makes new friends daily and never loses an old one because of this friendliness and willingness to be of any service on the part of those with whom the farmers have to deal. William I. Horner, national legisla- to the growers in the way of dollars follow the State president's address, be satisfied, must know that his cus-Election of district officers will tomer is satisfied. That is why the highlight the afternoon session, which top dollar seems to be a standard

Several farmers have averaged tion. After announcements, the meet- well over thirty cents for their crops. ing will adjourn until 7:30 p. m. for and prices over forty dollars per huna barbecue supper in the city-county dred were common Thursday. These high averages, though not designat-

pounds for farms on which fluecured tobacco is being grown for the first time and North Carolina has vin Morgan, Jr. approximately 9.256,000. The Georsia allotment for new farms approximated 5.266.000.



Vote Overwhelmingly in der that it may typify the high Program.

Any doubts that Pitt county farmers are in favor of a tobacco control withen for next year were dispelled ar afternoon at the conclusion of a mana meeting which got under way at 3 o'clock.

The farmers, who more than filled the court room, voted almost to a man for control. Only four persons were seen to have voted against the

A resolution passed at the meeting, one of eight called by the Farm Bureau Federation for tobacco producing centern stated:

"That we are confident that a large manisting of our farmers still favor n control and will vote for it in the next referendum if called. It also set forth that "we deplore overstate their production," and the tendency of some farmers to concludsuch amendments to the law as will

tee has revealed."

The only major objection to the program in this section is the con- Sunday.

Officers said the shooting ooccur tention that it does not reflect the true productivity. Farmers, in gen- red after the Negro removed Chief eral, are agreed that some form of of Police L. T. Lucas' pistol from its control is necessary and, following holster, while being arrested by Mar-Saturday's meeting, appear to be of tin and Lucas, and told the police the opinion that any prevailing in- chief to "stand back or I'll shoot." squalities can be worked out satis- Martin then was instructed by Lucas to open fire on Honkin Cartory.

Pitt County Coroner A. wanges imbanelled a jury here St Releigh, Sept. 5. - Crop control today had the approval of a majority day morning at nine o'clock. jury decided that Martin kills North Carolina tobacco growers who attended eight reg- Negro in self-defense while in the line urs to discuss the decline of duty. Both Martin and Lucas vere absolved m met at Greenville. Chief Lucas said

ville, Tarboro, Nash-Snow Hill, Kinston and Warw and adopted resolunce of B e Farm Bureau Federation, an-

John B. Lewis, Marvin Lindsay, John King, Ben Lang, J. T. Windham, Ir- Shiyang railway station - their objective, Vanguards had moved 15 Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. miles farther west indicating that Monk, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Turn- Sinyang might be taken within a age, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Dr. fortnight, and Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

T. E. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Dr. Davis.

1:00 o'clock.

Officers and special committees are planning every detail of the first dance with meticulous care, in or- kow on the Peiping-Hankow rallway,

of Retaining standard set for future affairs of for two hours. Large areas of the

On the south bank of the Yang-Around eighty invitations have tse. Chinese reported the Japanese been issued.

offensive was stalled. The Chinese The first floor with its oreliestral claimed they had recaptured Mahbalcony will be reserved for dancing weiling and that the Japanese vanaltogether, with tables and chairs guard had been driven back from provided for those who wish refresh-Tehan, which had been leveled by ments on the second floor of the Japanese artillery fire. Japanese spacious Chapter House, planes were bombing Chinese pesi-

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Policeman fording the Yellow river from Shesi Farmville Shoots Negro Threat- province. Once this junction is efening to Fire On Police fected the attack on Tungkwan, key Chief.

went to a Negro cafe after re-

laved there after 11 glock

cins resented the interference, they

ints of a nic

In South China, Japanese nava Officer W. A. Martin of the Farm- planes continued their daily raids on ed "that we favor and will work for ville police department shot and kill- railways. Bridges at Pakongchow ed James Edwin Hopkins, 21 year old Yochow, and Yuanton were destroyed correct srots and inequalities that Greenville Negro Saturday night One Japanese plane was shot down at around 11:30 o'clock. The officer Quintan. The railway from Hong was exonerated by a coroner's jury Kong to Canton to Hankow was out at a dozan points.



1. Whan was the Kellogg Anti-War Pact signed? 2. Is factory employed

3. How many States require ters to belong to a political party in ler to yote in its mimary? 4. When will the ant nittee berin its public hearings

5. How does farm income. year; compare with 1937? 6. What is the new old-age plan in California?

siving 7. Has the No dolf A. Berle, Jr., hold with

9. Did Germany recently make in-

rope or to send American soldiers to is generally given at about 100,000 foreign lands again. If possible, we men, but officers in the some said would like to see peace maintained, they thought 250,000 would be a However, and the the point is im- "conservative" estimate of the gar- will deliver the welcome address. portant, peace cannot be maintained rison's present strength.

The Japanese communique said the by being so afraid of war that, as a In traveling along the strongest nation, we must shut our eyes to part of the fortified line, however, Chinese lost 500 killed and 800 prisoners around Kwangtsi. Their losses everything that happens and aban- the biggest group of soldiers I saw rietta M. Williamson, Miss Elizabeth in the Huangmei-Kwangtsi sector don all the rights that belong to us marching in uniform was less than since Sept. 2 were estimated at 25. under intternational law,

But the barracks are filled to capacity and the underground forts

were said by officers to have all the States is spending more than a bil- troops they could accommodate. lion dollars on its army and navy! Troop trains brought thousands of indicates that, despite our peaceful reservists up to the line but dropped intention, we must take cognizance them off at tiny hamlets where they of world affairs. The richest hation disappeared underground. Whole in the world, in natural resources, truck trains of supplies moved up. there are those in positions of power! But with the real fortifications of

today who would not hesitate to at- the Maginot Line several miles from tack this country if they thought the border the only French soldiers they could get away with it. To be Germans could see were a few senunprepared is to become another tries around the little cement pill-China and, sooner or later, to have to boxes along the Rhine, at Strasbourg fight against overwhelming odds. and in the Moselle Valley.

tion in the forset South of Wahweil-The measure of our national de- The only German soldiers Frenchfense is not our intentions but the men could see were the few stationed attitudes and alliances that exist at the new blockhouse beside each among other powers. No one can road leading into Germany. blink the fact that Italy, Germany, All the German and French fronmaking progress and soon would ef. and Japan are using war as an in- tier populations knew the armies strument of national policy, that were there, however.

they are aggressively seeking to Newspapers were having boom enlarge their spheres of influence sales on the French side. While on and that, up to date, they have not the German side the prices for smughesitated to violate most of the sc- gled French and British papers have cepted conventions of war and peace- trippled in the last few days.

ful civilization.

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The mere fact that the United

What We May Face, In the face of such a condition the army and navy that is necessary nust be measured by the forces that

may attack us. Consequently, as 1 Commedienne in a nationwide news Admiral Leahy testified, considera- paper poll, Jean Davis becomes court tion-must he given to a possible com- jester to the Queen of the Ice with bluetion of these vital American in- her featured role in Sonia Henie's terests in both oceans at the same newest triumph, "My Lucky Star." time. Among our vital interests, we | Joan rapidly became the screen's take it for granted, is the mainte- biggest feminine comedy name mnes of the Monroe Doctrine that through a series of wisely chosen cene forign nations from establish- roles in which Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th me their hegemony in this hemis. Century Fox production chief, cast nhara

"She is part of a big-name Naturally, if one is fair, it must which stars Richard Greene with the a admitted that there is some justi- blands skating champion and also fightion for the aggressive attitude features Cesar Romero and Buddy of the three "have not" powers. They Ehsen. The film runs Sunday and

face dangerous internal pressure and Monday, Sept. 11-12, at the Parahave a difficult economic situation mount Theatre and was directed by that should be allevisted. Their idea Roy Del Ruth. a that relief should be gained Arthur Treacher, George, Ba brough the use of war. - Our conten-

ion is that it should come throu te developments of mutual confience and international trade.

Clerks.

completed by announcements and in-

troduction of State officers.



Final Rites Held Saturday For Highly Esteemed Citizen.

Mrs. Ellen Love Glass, 70, widow of the late J. Carter Glass, Thursday evening, September 1, at 11:45 o'clock, in a Wilson hospital after an illness of several days. Mrs. Glass was considered critically ill IN BOIDAWEER from the time she was stricken and

her death was not unexpected to friends here. Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the Farmville Baptist Church by the Rev. L. R. Ennis, of Durham, a former pastor, assisted by the supply pastor, Frank Moore. Interment was made in South Boston, Va., at four in the afternoon.

A quartet, composed of Elbert C. and John D. Holmes, the Rev. Mr. Ennis and C. F. Baucom sang, "Crosscast ing The Bar," "Some Day We'll Unerstand." and "Have Thine Own

Way, Lord." Pallbeavers weret W. J. Ret W. Bass, J. M. Wheless, John T. Synum, M. V. Jones and R. O. Lang. es of the Bantist School class of which she was a faithful mem cted as floral bearers.

Louise Hovick, Billy Gilbert Patrici Mrs. Glass was a native of Hali-Wilder and Paul Hurst are incl fax county. She had lived in South in the cast of the film, which is one Boston, Va., prior to becoming a resof the Movie Quiz \$250,000 conto

CAVE-IN BURIES, THREE

Hamburg, Ia. - Three small boys were buried alive when the side of an old, deep gully thy were playing in caved in. A fourth child, Carl Mullen, 3, escaped uninjured, returned home and a few hours later when questioned about the whereabouts of the other boys, told of the tragedy. The victims were Olin Mullen, 7. brother of Carl, and Robert Larry Briggs, 6, and John Stewart Briggs, 9, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs.

Because of excellent growing conditions, the lespedeza crop in Cleveland County has made a maximum growth this year, and farmers are cutting and curing some high quality hay.



Small grains and legumes to be grown as winter cover crops may be sown on cotton land after the first oicking by using a narrow seed drill or sowing by hand and covering the seed with a cultivation or narrow harrow.

Crops that are recomm this purpose are cats, rve, barley, crimson clover, burr clover, Austrian winter peas, and vetch; accord E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

The cotton stalks should be cut a soon as possible after the first picking so as to give the cover crops better chance to make a vigor growth, he pointed out.

Rye, oats, barley, wheat, crit elover, yetch, and Austrian winte peas, may be drilled in or see dent of Farmville ten years ago broadcast on peanut land be here she came to make her home nuts are harvested. The seed can be

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