Says Tobacco Farmers Pace Serious Year

"Extremely Serious Sit- Hall Advacates uation" Seen by Hutson; Less Than Half of Crop Needed

Raleigh, Jan. 10 .- J. B. Hutson, assistant administrator of the federal AAA, said today that flue-cured tobacco growers faced "an extremely serious" situation for 1940.

"We actually need less than half a crop of flue cured tobacco this year." advised Hutson, as he spoke to county agents and farm extension service representatives.

lotted for production this year.

personally believe and fear it will be nearer 12 cents than 25 cents."

He told the farm agents to "urge your growers to participate in the of the fact that if we are to reconservation program, play safe and plant about 10 per cent less than the tobacco acreage allotment, quality for the maximum payment under the conservation program and grow food prepared statement. and feed crops they need for the people living on the farm."

"The 1939 crop of fluc-cured tobacco is turning out to be over 1,100,-000,000 pounds," said Hutson, "which is more than 10,000,000 pounds above the program as it now exists is harder the estimated production at the time the marketing quotas were determinknow now the reduction in avreage would have been nearer 35 per cent than the 20 per cent growers voted to make."

Farm Families Need

chased materials, she added.

In an outlook for farm family liv- con-int ing in North Carolina, Miss Gordon said: "Total receipts for marketing Pitt Welfare Checks of farm products are expected to increase due to improvement in industrial activities and in consumer incomes. Income from government payments will probably be about the the Pitt county welfare department, inspected farm products of topsame. Non-farm earnings of fami- representing regular monthly old grade quality and, through voluntary ly members may increase, with great- age assistance, dependent children purchase, to create an advertising er opportunities for employment, and payments to Confederate vet fund for consumer promotion," White But, despite the improvement in eco- erans' widows. nomic conditions, a large percentage of the farm families of North Caro- federate widows in the county, the sold for seed purposes were adopted fina will be faced in 1940 with the total amounting to \$166. There are with the board ruling that "potatoes problem of stretching incomes of no Civil war veterans living in the sold for seed or for propagation shall less than \$500 to provide for all their

Turning to the subject of "The Family's Food," the Extension ecialist declared: "Costs of procrease less than do retail food prices, mailed, totalling \$1,929 and repre wishing him an early recovery. hence farm families can offset a rise senting payments to 350 children. in the cost of their food by planning to produce a larger than usual share of their total food supplies. Such plans, if made with nutritional as well as financial goals in mind, may also yield returns in the form of improved family diets and an better

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Tobacco Committee Head Says Farmers Favor Program Of Longer Period

Roxboro, Jan. 9 .- Tobacco growers throughout the flue-cured belts are becoming exceedingly anxious Hutson said it would be difficult to see the development of a three to market "at reasonable prices the to five-year program of crop-ad-600,000,000 to 675,000,000 pounds al- justment in the opinion of Claude T. Hall, Person County grower and Asked about the probable average chairman of the Tobacco Growers' price for 1940 tobacco, he replied "I Advisory Committee, who has just returned from a tour of inspection

"Growers are thoroughly aware ceive the greatest benefit and return from their sacrifice in acres. we must have a program for more than one year," said Mr. Hall in

Continuing, Mr. Hall said, "it evident that buyers will not pay as good an average where there is an uncertainty as to the size of each succeeding crop". He added that to administer because of the new growers taking up the increase in ed. If we had known then what we acres, by reason of increase in con-

"Recognizing these advantages and disadvantages, I have sounded out the feeling and the judgment of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, the North Carolina Department grades and terminology of the Na- ing financial institutions in the State. of Agriculture, the members of the To Grow UWN FOOd North Carolina Grange, the Tobacco Growers' Advisory Committee, the Farm families probably will have State AAA committees and several ters or figures" were forbidden in a higher net income in 1940 than congressmen, and above all the grow-describing baby chicks and hatch- W. L. Joseph they had in 1939, says Miss Pauline ers themselves, and the feeling of all ing eggs. Gordon, home management specialist is that it is to the best interest of all of the State College Extension Ser-concerned to join with us and Con-But, unless they produce their gress to amend the present bill so own food the increased income will that we may have a chance to vote be overcome by higher costs of pur- for a longer period of crop adjustment", said Mr. Hall.

For Month Sent Out

Checks have been mailed out by

checks were mailed, the total be- plainly marked not Grade'."

dependent children checks were tal recuperating from an operation,

Steering Committee So Advised By President Roosevelt

Democratic Steering committee today are serving, Norman Christiansen rethat Congress should stay within his signed his post as American vice

a half hour meeting with the legisla- family is one of the oldest in Mexico called on the President at his re-

scifically that the President did

tion was directed toward taxes, the raciprocal trada program, national

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Che defense and other, items of legis-

ation in addition to the budget.

ESTEDS NEED INTERPRETER

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State Board of Agriculture Also to Spon sor Labels for Quality Farm Products

Raleigh, Jan. 11. - Adoption of m in establishing grading and marketing centers and to adopt a label to designate quality farm products president, pre featured the final of a two-day seasion of the State Board of Agriculture here yesterday.

Continuing a discussion of a posed Colosseum for exhibition livestock and poultry at the State resented by a representative the Breeds Associations of the State and urged the Governor and Council- of State to give "every consideration to this proposal."

agricultural marketing centers, the board adopted a "plan of procedure" holders meeting the board of directors providing that the need for centers met and reelected all officers and be determined on the basis of (1) le- employees as follows: partment was authorized nish general supervision and tification of grades and standards The Bank of Farmville has grown for the markets and to furnish steadily since its organization in 1904 daily marketing information.

baby chicks and hatching eggs, position of being one of the outstandtional Poultry Improvement Plan were adopted and use of the terms "AA", "AAA" and "similar

The board, in approving an official state label for farm horticultural crops and animal products, voted that use of the label should be optional. "First Colony Emblem definite action was not taken.

"The State-authorized label he secondary to the individual's

Checks were sent to seven Con- Rules and regulations for potatoes meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1 A total of 507 old age assistance Grade and shall show the grade or be

A telegram was authorized sent to One hundred and fifty-one aid to Governor Hoey, now in Duke Hospi-

Commissioner of Asriculture W. Kerr Scott, who presided over the sessions, conducted board members over the newly constructed Cotton Warehouse Classing-Grading building erected with Federal-State funds to better serve cotton growers. . The building is located on Caswell

RESIGNS POST TO WED

diplomatic posts may not marry citi-One member said Mr. Roosevelt, in can Senorita Amalia Viesca,

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1. Who is the Chief of staff of the U.S. Army?

Thursday Afternoon.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of

tions and earnings and showed that tinued friendship with these of history.

Fairgrounds, the board unanimous- the officers, directors and employees provided for Italy to come to the ed by various officials. The entire board of directors was mainly against Russia.

reelected as follows: A. C. Monk, J. I. Morgan, Jno. T. Authorizing the State Department Thorne, Geo. W. Davis, J. B. Lewis, tion today to premier Count Pal of Agriculture to cooperate with C. L. Hardy, W. A. Pollard, W. A. Teleki and his ministers to report Allen, J. O. Pollard and T. C. Turnage. on his negotiations with Italian For-Immediately following the stock- eign Minister Count Galeazze Cians.

production statistics and buying vice president; L. E. Walston, cashier; Horithy and the cabinet welcomed agents available; and (8) surveys J. M. Stansill, assistant cashier; C. C. the reported alliance. and recommendations of the Federal- Simpson and C. A. Lilly, tellers; State reseach agencies. The de- Charles Rasberry, Miss Geraldine and Miss Eva Mae Turnage, book-

keepers and stenographers. and has developed into a banking Seeking to prevent the use of mis- house with assets of mere than a leading terms in advertisements of million dollars, and to the enviable

Applications Almost As Numerous As Those Of own interests to take a definite posi-1982 ALTO DES TREES AND

K. T. Futrell, Pitt County welfare officer, declared today that applications for some form of relief or seras in 1932 and long lines formed outside his offices on the third floor of

He declared that his offices were fluoded each day with people, both white and colored seeking some form of aid, work or otherwise, and added, "they are not just coming up here without any justified claims" He stated that "they, especially the rural people, are forced to seek relief from some place," Many, he said are without food or clothing, even for the children, and added that in numerous instances children were being kent out of school because of lack of

clothing to wear. In discussing the situation, the welfare officer, quoted the phrase how the other half lives." Many of those seeking relief were

said to be share-croppers, farm lalorers, with a few factory workers who have poor work records. Mr. Futrell declared claims for need of relief were investigated in

each case and practically every one vas found to be true. The welfare officer observed, how wer, that the same situation wa

reported in surrounding counties.

utlaw processing taxes? discussion at the time of the loan to ville, J. B. Taylor, Farmville; J. A. has been \$2.51 children; and so in Denmark and Germany,

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ward Mahoust of this in are the parents of byine. The next light a Russian port on the Atlantic Stokes, Beaver Dam; J. Robert Mes will heard the total contribution by was spent, in round figures, \$127,5

many Music Choose Soon Between Russia or Italy

Budapest, Jan. 9 .- Foreign observville was held in the directors room sive alliance reported to have bee Thursday afternoon, with A. C. Monk, arranged by Hungary and Italy in a week-end conference at Venice prob-L. E. Walston, cashier, submitted ably would compel Germany to make his report, which revealed the opera- an unwilling choice between conthe bank had had the best year in its powers and her accords with Soviet

Brief remarks in commendation of While reports indicated the alliance were made by several of the stock- aid of Hungary in the event of an inholders, and appreciation was express- vasion by either Germany or Russia, informed sources said it was directed

> Foreign Minister Count Istvan Ccaky hurried directly from the sta-Afterward, Teleki and Csaky went to the palace for an audience with

Hungary's regent, Admiral Nicholas A. C. Monk, president; J. I. Morgan, Horithy. Informed sources said both Observers closely watched Berlin,

where Adolf Hitler was said to be consulting his advisers on how to reconcile Russian friendship Nazi ties with Hungary and Italy. Should Hitler decide to sign a defi-

nite military alliance with Russia, competent circles in Budapest said he probably could not avoid an break with Hungary and Italy. The newspaper Magyar Nemzet de

"Before the German-Soviet game becomes definite Rome wishes assure herself of certain positions. For that she has the support of Hun-

'In case of a German-Soviet military alliance, Italy and Hungary would face a completely new situation which might force them in their

Authoritive sources Italian and Hungarian foreign ministers had agreed to offer to help Rumania against a possible Russian invasion in return for a settlement of Hungary's demands on Rumainia's Transylvania-which was Hungarian before the World War. Ciano was said to have urged Hungary not to seek a settlement of this issue by

These sources said King Carol Rumania would be pressed for a

definite reply to this offer. In Rome, the Fascist press lished reports that Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu might come to Rome, presumably to disuss the prospect of settling Hungary's claim for Transylvania. Late today informed sources said

Ccaky had given up his plan to return to Italy tomorrow to report on his government's attitude toward the alliance. This was taken as evi-"half of the world does not know dence that both governments fully approved the proposed accord.

County Jury List For **January Criminal Court**

erve during the criminal session beginning January 22, from which the grand jury will be chosen: John A. Karsnak, Greenville town-

ship; C. H. McLewhorn, Ayden; F. r, said the gradits to Norway J. I. Manning, Ayden; D. W. Wil- actual grants of \$6.02 each to 20,740 British planes, was reported to have liams, Ayden; Daniel A. Evans, children in December. Corporation and Greenville; Charlie Jones, Swift Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of in addition to the Svit bombin the Export-Import Bank for the pur- Creek; J. L. Cannon, Swift Creek; H. public welfare, pointed out that this Danish dispatches indicated that the hase in this country of agricultural H. Laughinghouse, Chicod; L. C. month's grants will, therefore, ap- British planes might have attacked Jr., Falkland; Zack P. VanDyke, goal of \$20 to each family with de- of the south. Sylt lies about 10 miles r Greenviller W. J. Lewis, Jr., Green- pendent children. The family average from the Jutland coast, between 8. Did farm income attain parity Finland.
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Wilding Noval Base As Sea-Air War Grows

EUROPEAN SUMMARY

Royal Air Force Raids

London.-British raid Solt and imortant Helgoland anchorage, engage in North Sea air battle in drive against revitalized Nazi sea attacks; report one British and two German fighters downed: Germans say three of nine British craft shot down over Helgoland.

Helsinki,-Finns say third Russian division trapped; Red Army driven back across front at four points; 200 Russians killed, 40 taken prisoners on central front.

Rucharest.-Rumania ready to set tle long-standing differences with Hungary but says territorial cession out: diplomats predict agreement soon on Italian-backed plan to shelve fallen on nearby Danish territory. territorial dispute until European war

Paris,-Air activity resumes on Western Front with clearing weather; artillery, patrol clashes on northern flank,

Lime And Phosphate Available Under AAA

Farmers are again offered the pportunity to obtain ground agriculural limestone and triple superphosphate through grants of aid under the Agricultural Conservation Program, announces E. Y. Floyd, State AAA executive officer of State College. The materials will be deliverled immediately and the cost deducted from the 1940 payment. Cooperators in the AAA program may assign up to 90 percent of their soil building payment for this purpose.

mittees are taking orders for lime and phosphate at the same time that growers sign applications for 1939 navments in many areas. "In fact," he reported, "orders for lime already have been received from several counties, including Wilkes, Yadkin, Orange, Durham, Nash and Columbus.

Under the 1940 program, the application of 1,500 pounds of ground limestone, or its equivalent, to farmland will earn for the grower \$1.50 in soil building payment. If the lime is applied to peanut, flue-cured tobacco, or commercial vegetable land at least 1.000 pounds per acre must be applied for credit.

Likewise, \$1.50 can be earned by applying 100 pounds of triple superphosphate in connection with the seeding of green manure crops in orch ards, perennial or biennial legumes, perennial grasses, winter legumes, lespedeza, crotalaria, annual gress, or permanent pasture. on soil depleting crops.

The same credit is allowed for the application of 300 pounds of 16 percent muriate of potash with the same basic slag, or 150 pounds of 50 percent superphosphate, 500 pounds of restrictions.

Children Up For Month Sea bases were made during the of January

Raleigh, Jan. 10 .- Some 25,000 Tar Heel children will get about a dollar dicating that a bomb might have O. Burroughs, Bethel; J. J. Jenkins, apiece more in grants to dependent struck the Hindenburg Dam break-Greenville; R. E. Parker, Belvoir; children than in previous months, as water and causeway Joe Bailey, Fountain; J. H. Whit- a result in the Federal government's Eyewitness accounts received from of field, Greenville; T. R. Allen, Ayden; assuming a greater percentage of the Esbjerk, Denmark, varied but sev-\$10,000,000 to Norway a step re J. W. Wainright, Farmville; Arthur total paid them. Perhaps two or eral claimed British bombs struck the garded widely as another effort to Keel, Bethel; D. C. Barnhill, Caro- three thousand of these beneficiaries Hindenburg Dam. One account said lina; J. S. Manning, Ayden, M. B. will be children who have not before a single bomb hit the dam; enother compared it with \$10,000.- Pactolus; L. L. Stokes, Greenville; In figures, based on the Division of ances to Finland shortly L. E. Flowers, Farmville; J. W. Jones, Public Assistance's quotas for J.C. Swift Creek; W. M. Windham, Falk- uary, 24,255 children are expected to were heard as late as 7 p. m., and land; Harvey L. Craft, Winterville; get an average of \$7.01 each; against one German fighter, pursued by two

Arthur, Beaver Dam; J. Bryan David, state and country. 600,00; while under the new plan

Arthur, beaver Dinig to Style Boyer and Store will be an increase of there will be available for Second to Edgar T. Meeks, Greenville; S. A. practically a third in the total 3167.851.8. although there will be no

and make a success out of the but you Humbles, Beaver Dam; German Kests amount available for grants to des increase to other state or the com-

British Airplanes Soa Over Germany In Reprisal For Attacks By Nazis On Merchan Shipping

London, Jan. 10 .- The British air force today bombed Germany's Helgoland Bay bases in reprisal for machine-gunning and bombin atteks or merchant ships during the last 48 hours which sunk at least seven ships and damaged 10 others.

The Air Ministry announced that Royal Air Force planes before dawn bombed near the Island of Suit helieved to be a main base for German azaplanes laying mines and attacking merchant shipping, and that either British or German bombs had

One British plane was lost in battling German planes during the attack, the Air Ministry said in contradiction of a German announce ment that three of nine Britisl bombers had been shot down over Helgoland Bay early this morning.

The Air Ministry said one German Messerschmidt fighter was seen to crash at sea and that another made a forced landing in Denmark while all but one of the British planes returned safely.

(The German high command, telling of German planes outnumbered more than two to one, said the three British planes shot down were new Bristol-Blenheim Bombers.)

Meanwhile, planes presumed to be German were signted off the Thames estuary, east of London, and British fighting planes sped out to sea while the fire of anti-aircraft guns was heard. The British planes failed to make contact with the raiders.

Danish dispatches said 40 or more British and German planes were involved in the air battles around Sylt, which began in the early morning and continued until nearly darkness.

The British attack appeared to be centered on Hindenburg Dam, a narrow breakwater and roadway between German Jutland and the Island of Sylt. All railroad traffic over the dam was suspended during the fighting.

der anti-aircraft fire was heard throughout the day until 4 p. m. Two more British steamers were added during the day to the toll of ships sunk by air attacks off the Britsh coasts.

From the Danish side of the bor-

The steamer Oak Grove of 1,985 tons, survivor of two bombing attacks during the Spanish civil war, was sunk with a loss of several lives, incredit is allowed if phosphate is used cluding the captain and radio operator, when two German planes bombed and machine-gunned it in the North Sea yesterday.

The 1,013-ton British steamer Upminister also was bombed from the air and sunk in the North Sea yesterday with the probable loss of three lives, including the captain. Ten survivors, two of whom were injured, were landed at East Coast port today and told of being machine-gunned by a Nazi plane while they were rowing away from the sinking ship in lifeboats.

Dispatches from Toender, near the Danish-German frontier, said three British air attacks on German North morning and that the attacks were resumed at 2 p. m., when heavy explosions were heard. One of the axplosions was particularly heavy, in-

into northern Finland Soviet forces way, Farmville: Oscar Ross, Belvoir; of Federal contribution became effect damaged an electric cable at Konny (See "The Auswere" on Page Four) ware at times reported to have reach- J. E. Hammond, Bethel; John M. tive the first of January. In the mark, cutting telephone and light Edwards, Greenville; Caddie James, past the grants to dependent children service in the middle and southern service in the middle and service in the middle a matic circles to have ambitions to J. Corry, Farmville, E. Y. Beardeley, the Pederal government, the state of dropped near a hour, whose windows Logan, W. Va. For the fifth time cut scross northern. Pinland and Reaver Dam: J. R. Penden, Belvols, North Carolina and each county, were showered