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Pender's Store; pair of towels, N.

Cannon; \$3.00 pair of shoes, J. H.

set of mixing bowls, Dupree's Dept.

Store; \$3.00 in trade, Belk-Tyler Co.;

compliments YOUR CO-OP; 1 Man-

Manning-Bowman electric irons, com-

State Authority to Meet

Defense Area Needs

Raleigh, June 4.-Federal REA

Town and Business Men Joining With Officials In Arranging Splendid Program and Special L. Intertainment For Large Crowd Dispersed

HIGH SCHOOL GYM PLACE OF MEETING Harris; electric fam, The Turnage Co.;

National REA Head- electric hot plates, 6 electric irons, quarters To Be Present And Deliver Address: Demonstration of Elec. pliments of Graybar Electric, Richtric Appliances To Be Interesting Feature

Officials of the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation and the business men of Farmville are completing arrangements for the 3rd annual meeting of this group here on Saturday, June 7.

Members and consumers, numbering 1001, have been notified regarding the meeting, which will open at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, in the school gymnasium, with J. Lee Tugwell presiding. A large attendance is anticipated.

Representatives of the REA office in Washington, will address the group and Miss Marian Weinell, also of tion relating to the use of electric \$2,000,000 in government loans

have arranged to have ice water and the defense program.

been secured also for the entertain- cuss expenditure of the funds. ment of those in attendance.

extension of lines during the year, gram, will meet this afternoon. observations of improvements in the ing. operation of affairs, including:

operating department to render more taling \$10,854,000 as of March 31. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the speedy and efficient service;

own meters by the use of a self-ad- other rural customers. dressed, postage-paid meter-reading card. This has proved to be a great success and the members have expressed themselves as pleased with this method and with the opportunity of assisting in a more economical operation of the cooperative.

There was available, as of January 1st of this year, \$25,054.70 to be used for membership service extensions. and here was an accumulated surplus at that time of \$10,739,88.

During the fiscal year the gross receipts for electrical energy delivered to the members and consumers, amounted to \$22,009.19. In disbursements the amount paid for electric current and operations was \$12.469.serve as a source of credit

The Corporation members will have by the war department. the opportunity to congratulate the Officials said the authority sough officers on the monthly publication, was "c" inclusive" and was similar "The Electrical Way," (published to the powers exercised by President first in September, 1940), which pro- Wilson in the World Warbere may each me ideas and heep in portment said the proposed bill was touch with matters of mutual inters approved by the President, the mary est. The paper serves as an educa- and the OPM.

The following prices will be given vice act last fall.

the 1941-42 fiscal year, as part lemonade available and will have ex- W. P. Coppinger, regional loans hibits of electrical appliances on the supervisor for the agency, said he would meet here this morning with A male quartet will render selec- State officials, representatives of ed about its scope at his press tions and Bowen's string band has REA cooperatives and others to dis-The State Rural Electrification R. A. Joyner, operating manager, Authority, instructed by Governor He said it was intended to give the will tell the corporation of its finan- Broughton to cooperate in every cial condition and note the 80 mile way possible with the federal prowhich brings the total to 256 miles | Coppinger said the Marine corps of high tension line serving the co- base and flying headquarters now operative. The number of consumers being established in tidewater North has increased from 686 to 957. The Carolina were typical of defense operating manager will also bring projects which the REA was serv-

Thirty-four North Carolina bor-The numbering of the corporation's rowers-30 cooperatives, one muni-3.149 poles for convenience of mem- cipality and three private utilitiesbers and linemen, which enables the have received REA allotments to-These funds provided for the con-A meter reading card system, which struction of 10,822 miles of rural permits the members to read their lines for 41,942 farm families and

New Power Would Authorize Presidents 10 Requisition Property of Any Kind Necessary For National Defense

Washington, une 5 .- A request for 76. All interest and principal has legislation authorizing the President. been paid promptly and an advance during the national emergency to payment on the Federal loan in the requisition property of any kind was submitted to Congress Monday set up Mational Socialism amount of \$4,000,00 was made to "necessary to the national defense"

Announcing the step, the war d

Washington, the board ready empowers the Pro

here and their presents in the hald-recty, the bill provides that davis any period of a national emergency AND DESCRIPTION OF A COMPANY PROPERTY OF PERSONS OF DATE OF PERSONS OF THE PERSON NO. much he. Set of water these, and their executive in anthonical forms

A Representative From 8 chrome plated electric toasters, 3 Sweeping Draft Prop Capitol Hill

> Washington, June 4 .- Presiden Roosevelt tonight reportedly in-Tickets for the barbecue dinner may be obtained by members and formed legislative leaders that he their families or immediate friends, is willing to accept any "reasonat 25c each, at the time of registra- abe modification" of the propos "draft property" law which already had plunged Congress into one of the hottest fights of the session. The bill, which would empowe the President to requisition "any kind of character" of property for a temporary period or permanently, aparently was submitted to the lawmakers prematurely yesterday by the War Department.

It was understood that the Presi-Today on Question of dent passed the word to the Capitol today that he had not finally apoff guard by the War Department actions, and that he was agreeable Washington, will give a demonstra- officials announced yesterday that to softening the harsh provisions of the far-reaching measure.

would be available or rural electri-He was said to have taken this The Farmville Chamber of Com- fication in North Carolina during position after being informed that by Administration supporters as well as Republicans.

The President was exceedingly vague about the bill when questionconference. He said he had not read the measure, but indicated that he had approved its terms in principle. government unquestionable authority to insure deliveries of defense orders.

He would not say whether he felt that permanent requisition of property was essential to the success of the rearmament program.

No Reynolds Comment. Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, D., N. C., of the Senate Military Affairs Committee introduced the bill yesterday without comment-an indication of his displeasure. Chairman House Military Affairs Committee introduced it "by request."

Reynolds, persistently has criticized Administration foreign policy, but May has been a consistent adherent. He explained today that "When 1 don't like a bill, I put it in

through four years of bloody war and other crops. with the present powers," he said testily. He added ominously that "give reasons" for the bill

cent New Deal voting record, de-

MISS LEWIS GETS DEGREE



By HUGO S. SDIS

PARITY FOR FARMERS. ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS. THREE FACTORS INVOLVED. CONTONEAND WHEATER 16 ANG YUPHOM DEPRICIES. COURT CHANGES MIND. PRIMARIES ARE PLECTIONS.

When Plesident Roosevelt signed the Farm Loan Bill, providing Government loans to farmers for eightyfive per cent of the parity value of five basic commodities, he stated that it reflected the "Govern objective for the past eight years, and reflected "the fact that the farmers did not have and have not had as great a share of the national in-

Farm leaders in Congress hailed the new law as placing "a floor under farm prices similar to the floor already under wages." Representative Cannon said that "for the first time in history, the farmer is guaranteed a parity price," and Edward A. O'Neill, president of the American Parm Bureau Pederation says that the law "marks the end of a twentyyear-fight" for parity and means that in 1941, the farmers will receive proved the bill, that he was caught for their grops "prices which will represent fair exchange values in buying the goods and services produced by other groups."

Before signing the bill, the Presilent pointed out that when it became law, the cooperating farmer will be cent. parity loan, plus a cash parity payment, plus a cash soil conservation payment. He added that "under no circumstances should the sum of these three exceed parity," and asserted that he had received letters from legislative leaders chiefly responsible for the Loan Law agreeing, in effect, that the broad intention is that parity payments should if necessary, be so curtailed "as to avoid a price above parity when added to the loan and the soil conservation payments."

The 1942 national wheat acrease allotment has been set at 55,000,000 arres, which represents a reduction of 7,000,000 acres from 1941. The Department of Agriculture says the reduction is intended to aid farmers

mine the acreage of wheat, cotton leashed immediately against Britain

The acreage allotment is adjusted launched." Gavds wrote in his Glorthe War Department would have to each year so that, with the prospect hale D'halls, with the implicome before his committee and tive carry-over, it will provide wheat that Germany and Italy intend to for normal domestic consumption, strike without delay to forests Representative Chares Paulis D. normal export and at least a thirty greater United State all to Britis per cent, reserve. Wheat growers The Popolo di Roma said that in said that "If Bitler wanted to write now face a prospective curry-over of Petersby's meeting at Brond a piece of legislation to prevent the approximately 500,000,000 bushels on "plans were laid out for immedia United States from arming the fully 1, 1942 The 65,000,000 series distance operations. couldn't have written a better bill " allotment is the minimum provided Representative Front Blook D. by law but above the level necessary, Mich, who has an almost 100 per and the Department warms that pared to launch a new phase or the ounced the program as a move to definite part of the U.S. wheat citus quest of Crete, and that all bhase tion for at least two or three vestes, of possible butter States, with the

> s somewhat similar. Cotton grow- for help," he said. "The Anis por ers face a record carry-overst her des comman, their reserves of mil the new cotton year begins this sum- lary and political forces in both En mer. Obviously, with a year's sup- sope and other parts of the world ion of cotion, or any other crop, will Popoli di Roma said the

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Hyde Park, N. Y., June 6-Presi fore Great and System of the state of the state of States by imposing or American in-

ed, under which mandatory priorities may be assigned to an order or contrace and the second control esse act and in some cases, to orders of any government department or of

Heretofore, only contracts placed his authority over priorities.

gram, the chief executive has signed

third bill girned by the Presibeginning July 1st.

Duce Organized For Bainst her soversignly. ces to Act Against Intervention

Rome June 8 .- Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussellin have organized the We call attention to this matter. Describing yellowds surger because we think it important for meeting of the two dictators at the people of the United States, as Brenner Pass, Capes, said they well as those who grow wheat, to un- agreed on the structure of a new derstand the methods used to deter- phase of the war which will be un- have been found at one time.

while it was a month of collaboration

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In to Syriat British

Washington, June 4.- A broad int that Great Britain may already we taken steps to best the Germospective site of the water next private utilities orgely stimulated by London sources late today.

Amid a flurry of activity in the quarters suggested it was signific rected intensively toward measures cant that British officialdom was to strengthen national defense, "REA silent on the situation in Syria.

by the army and navy could be given Meanwhile the authoritative Fas. ity to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, the mandatory priorities by the office of cist editor, Virginio Gayda, often a largest Army camp in the United production management—the agency spokesman for Premier Musselini, to which Mr. Roosevelt had delegated declared that Germany and Italy were ready for action against the he said, "Other Army camps have Again to bolster the armshent pro. United States if the United States

a bill to keep iron ore feeding into. In Vichy, Chief of State Petain made available to hundreds of small steel plants, it would permit Cana called an urgent eatinet meeting diah yessels to carry ore between late this afternoon, the second of American ports on the Great Lakes the day, area conterring with Gen. powder, simplene carouretors, and cinduring the 1941 transportation sea- emission Weygand, commander-in maker to mention four of more dent appropriates \$843,294,199 for to be ready for a practice air raid by connecting hundreds of thousands able to receive an eighty-five per the post office department in the year, siert tomorrow - the first since of additional farms and by advising The same of decrees a share of contains of contains

were ready to "reply effectively." farm manpower. Authorized Nazi quarters in Ber-Garmany would give France a "free cal help and increased efficiency in hand" to repel any British attempts producing food on which emphasis

Several Alligators

Greenville, June 4.-Eight young Axis "for action" against any United aligators were recently caught in Tar States intervention in the war and River, near the old river. The al- the REA has allotted \$367,215,121 to are ready to strike "in other parts ligators, measuring about two and 824 borrowers in 45 States and Alasin meeting the problem of export of the world" if necessary, it was one-half feet long were caught in its. These funds provide for the conmarket losses and mounting surplus, asserted today by Virginio Gayda, a net about three miles from the struction of 354,090 miles of lines to river bridge here.

While large alligators have previously reported taken from the riv- 1941, 714 of these systems were acter in the Falkland section, this is ually operating 286,142 miles of line the first time so many small ones with 726,065 connected consumers.

Purchases

esevelt, authoritative sources reorted today, will veto the bill carrying funds for the 85 per cent. The Department provide centimue parity loan agriculture program if favorable frends in the financial con-Congress insists on attaching an dition of the REA horrowers, More amendment fixing minimum prices than 90 percent of their are farmers'

Approximately two Miljoying Electric Service Through Facilities Of

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- The start of the seventh year of the Federal rural electrification program finds approximately two million of the American farm families enjoying central station electric service near ly three times as many as had it in 1985—the Department of Agriculture has recently reported. Since the establishment of the Rural Electrification Administration on May 11, 1935, REA-financed power lines alone have taken electricity to more than half a une into Presch-ruled Symp. million farm. During the same period great battlefield was dropped by the REA program, have connected about as many additional farms.

Harry Slattery, REA Administrator, points out that during the past year, REA activities have been diwas instrumental in getting electric-States, in record time an at a substantial caving to the Government." been served less dramatically but no less beneficially. Electricity has been factories and mines producing essential defense materials—ramrods, gun-Chief of Prince Air-Con Arriber ham 100 lines or industrial estab In Paris, the populace was warded lia ments on REA lines. Meanwhile. Adolf Hitler's conquering legions farmers in the selection and operaswept into the old French capital . tion of productive electrical equip-Simultaneously, the French-con- ment, the REA has helped to insure trolled Beirut radio charged that the an adequate supply of food and fiber British were preparing to attack Sy. In the event of an all-out defense effort which would draw heavily on "Of immediate importance, rural

electric power lines provide mechanihas recently been placed. These foods include poultry and eggs, milk and its products, and pork. Electric lines make possible electrical chick broad-Taken July lar River ers and henhouse lighting, reliable milk coolers and electric brooders for the pigs." During its six years of operation,

serve 1.168.272 form families and other rural consumers. By March 31. In this connection, the Department points out that the total number of electrified farms in the United States on Deember 31, 1934, as estimated by the Edison Electric Institute, was only 743,954

The Department estimates that about 80 per cent of the consumers confected to REA lines are farm families. The rest are divided amon ion-farm rural residences; stores and Prices On Government filling stations; community instituions, such as churches and schools; governmental astablishments, such as airway beacons, Army camps, Navy and Coast Guard stations and CCC camps; and decentralized rural in-

cooperatives newly formed to take advantage of the REA program. Few