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Brisk Seiling On Border Belt Marts Brings 20-Cent Average

Growers Are Pleased At Good Prices

Quality of Offerings Generally Good Over Entire Belt; Imperial Buyers on Markets in North and South Car-

The Associated Press.)

paid for flue-cured or ning of the 16 markets of the a border belts today appeared meh higher than last year.

Tobacco auctioned during the oming was estimated unoffilly to have brought an averof around 20 cents a pound. mpared with 15.49 for the

Grovers who had been appreensive lest the almost complete ss of the export market and meral world conditions act as pressing price factors were

ubilant over early reciepts. narkets during the single tag was turned. offerings, which filled muses to overflowing was better than

> in the market centers e gala business days. were decorated. The ched with ceremonies eds to business areas pers published spe-

unofficial opening 18 cents, while the average was 15.49 ne Georgia markets renged 17.72 cents. facco Company, ny whose buyfrom the marwere buying on the arket today.

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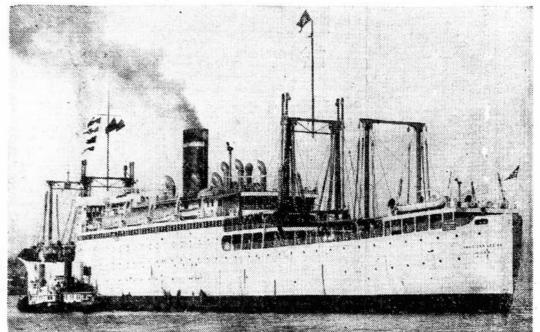
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aged slightly better at Whiteville. het where about on the floors, reited average price of carry sales.

Welles Defends

mbassador such as approved yesterday.

sed a storm in the others called it U. S. Refugee Ship Defies Nazi Warning



The U. S. Government will hold belligerent governments, including Germany, responsible for safe passage of the transport American Legion (above), carrying 897 war refugees from Petsamo, Finland, to New York. This announcement was made after Berlin warned that, because of the total blockade of Britain, Germany could not assume responsibility for the vessel unless her course were changed.

Pettengill Fights FDR

Indiana Ex-Representative Stays in Party But Will Campaign Against New Deal.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist Washington, Aug. 20.-Ex-Representative Samuel B. Pettengill of Inted at Lumberton diana is a Democrat. Also a democrat. 1,000,000 pounds Note the distinction. As a democrat he first row sold in he believes in democracy. He's a

longs to the Demoratic party. been He has

an ex-representative since the last the means to do so." congress ended. At that juncture he retired from polities. Anyway, that's the way he puts it. I'd say he's still in politics up to his neck, so far as his activity's concernpounds or, the S. B. Pettengill ed. Officially, he's

an "ex", however. the first live rows He's against President Roosevelt's ices which averaged re-election. Possibly he's in sympathy cents." Prices ranged with certain of F. D. R.'s politicoturned at Timmons- jects emphatically to the fashion in

Quite a few D-democrats are like

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Coast Guard Boats Save Farm Families

Petain Declares Approval Of U.S. Decision To Arm

Vichy, France, Aug. 20.—(AP)— Chief of State Petain declared today the decision of the American people to arm themselves against even-

Marshal Petain was asked "does themselves against eventualities?"

Willkie Will Keep Asking For Debates

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 20.-(AP)socio-economic objectives, but he objects emphatically to the fashion in acceptance speech as a presidential the fill. which F. D. R. has been trying to refusal to meet him in point debate, was from 8 to 29 third termer. Wendell L. Willkie told reporters

"Lincoln did not think it was un-

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pounds sold at an average price Navy's Procurement Of Materials Said Blocked

Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)— it will report out in a few days, will and competitive buying, including that of the British, were reported officially today to have stopped officially today to have stopp

miral Furlong, who made it to the States to get an army. 18. 20. — (AP)— Senate appropriations committee Connally later withdrew the state-20. — (AP)— Senate appropriations ment and apologized but asserted during testimony on a supplemental ment and apologized but asserted Wednesday.

to tell publicly of In another sphere of defense activity, the House military committee tivity, the House military committee the basis of what meanwhile gave its tentative approval to the registration for military serv- remedy the Navy's supply situation

y in a speech at ice of men from 13 to 64 inclusive. cently by its military committee.

hatar Clark. Demo-tration of men 21 through 30. mean necessarily that the bill, which over a prood of five years.

Speech

The report came from Rear Adition Figure 1 below 1 below 2 with a special spec

was highly de- defense oill which the committee that he knew of 'no other senator

the senators do what they could to feet Saturday. The committee has been working expedite House committee action on attack from Ger- on a draft bill while the Senate de- pending excess profits tax legislaated the sale of de- bated another version reported re- tion. That legislation would lift rethe Senate version calls for regis- the Navy orders and would also permit desense plant construction costs The committee's action did not to be deducted from taxable profits

Crest of the Roanoke River Flood Passes Homeless and Heavy British military circles, however,

Williamston, Aug. 20. - (AP)reraged 19.8 cents vehement supporter of it, in fact. As a Democrat he betal pounds average a Democrat he betal pounds a Democrat he betal pounds average a Democrat he betal pounds a Democrat river today, rescuing isolated farm "Certainly," the marshal answered, families from onrushing waters "A nation must be able to defend it-self against invasion and must have lives and caused thousands to become homeless in northeastern North

Three families were rescued from the roofs of houses about three miles up the river from here and a dozen boats were searching in the vicinity of Griffin Island, several miles down

sand-bag barricade designed to save (formerly Caldwell), Pee Dee (for- bership." a highway and a four-mile road fill merly Anson) and Cornelius (Meckfrom the flood water.

abandoned plans to blast a gap in

merning and was expected to rise four feet more by tomorrow or ford, August 9.

here were flooded but the water was

not expected to do much damage to the business or residential sections.

The latest reported victim of the disaster was Christopher Powell, ten-year-old Negro boy, who drown- tax on gross receipts.

ed in a flood swollen canal. At Murfreesboro two industrial plants were damaged and 3J families 1935 "membership" act are tax-exdriven from their homes.

The Neuse was three feet in flood at Goldsboro at 17.1 feet and a 21foot depth was due Thursday. It was rising at Kinston, less than a foot from the top of its 14-foot panks, and was expected to reach a crest of 18

A crest of 22 feet was expected on

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly cooler in cast portion

99-Year Leases Proposed On Naval And Air Sites; RAF Bombers Carry War To Nazis

Nazi "Invasion Bases" on Continental Coasi Pounded by British Planes: Berlin Sent to Air Raid Shelters for Nearly Two Hours.

(By The Associate, Press.) British royal air force bomber again took the initiative in the twomonths old air struggle with Gernazi "impsion bases" on the German-bold confinental coast.

The admiralty announced that tw German transports were bombed in Haugesund on the Norwegian coast It was not stated whether the transports were laden with nazi treops which might be used in an

invasion of England.

Red flares but no bombs were dropped in the scouting sorties over Berlin suburbs. The alarm, which lasted an hour and 40 minutes, sent residents of the German capital flecking to underground shelters for the fourth time of the war.
I remier Mussolini and Reichs-

fuehrer Hitler exchanged "comradely greetings" and "hearty congratulaions" over Italy's victory in east Africa, where British defense troops were forced to withdraw yesterday from the strategically important protectorate of British Somaliland. Mussolini's high command reported Italian troops today occupied the

protectorate's chief port and capital, Fascist authorities in Rome hinted that attacks were contemplated on Aden on the Arabian coast across from Berbera to "threaten the Brit-ish outlet from the Red Sea" and thus block Britain's main route to

her far cast colonies.
In London, the British acknowledged for the first time that longrange German guns were bombard-Into Lower Reaches of ing the English southeast coast from across the channel, and also admit-River, Leaving Many ted the possibility that London itself might be shelled.

have "only a nuisance value".

British warplanes pounded the Germans hard as Hitler's sky raiders appeared over England only in seattered small scale attacks.

Munitions Bought In United States Arrive In Britain

Washington, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill gave the first official word today co the safe arrival in England of surplus American Army munitions valued at \$37,000,000, which the administration released nearly three

months ago.

Over shipping routes kept secret, world war artillery, rifles, machine guns and ammunition have been moving to England since they were turned over to the British government when the allied armies were defeated in

(Churchill told the house of commons that immense amounts of munitions had reached England from the United States without loss.)

The munitions included 609.000 Lee-Enfield rifles, more than 500 world war 75-millimeter field guns, a large number of machine guns and an undisclosed amount of ammunition.

'Hope' Ship Is Now Safe

American Legion Believed Safely Through lieved Safely Through ed to offer these "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland the United States and was not Mine Infested, Dan- the United States in Newtoundard and the West Indies and was not gerous Waters.

German embassy spokesman express-ed the "hope" today that the United stroyers which Britain wants to buy. States Army transport American Legion was now safely through the zone that Germany declared was across the channel into southeast mine infested and dangerous.

Navy and other government offi-(Continued on Page Two)

Rural Electric Cooperatives Change Charters, Save Taxes

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel

the river, for other families.

As the Roanoke rose rapidly to a new record height here, emergency recoveratives became "membership" as the result of the change of these recoverations than the River Result of the change of these recoverations than the River Result of the change of these results of the result of the change of these results of the result of the change of these results of the result of the change of these results of the result of the change of these results of the res lenburg) cooperatives filed new Likewise state highway officials charters with the secretary of state. That made the list of changes in-

clude all seven "mutuals" of the state. The others are Cruso, which The river was six feet in flood this changed August 10; Davidson, August 3; Davie, July 24; and Ruther-The switch was made, in each case,

Chief of Police W. B. Daniels of to put the cooperative in the class Williamston said three industries exempt from taxation, Co-ops organized under the State's old "mutual" law are subject to ad valorem taxation by the counties in which their physical properties are located as well as to the six per cent state

Corporations organized under the empt. The seven mutuals were or-In the Roanoke Rapids and Weldon ganized on advice of Federal REA In the Roanoke Rapids and Weldon men who were then more or less at vicinity, at least 3,000 persons were men who were then more or less at high in their receivery belts today.

> mile), which would make the total subject to ad valorem taxes about \$70,000. Figured on an average county rate of \$1.00, this means that taxes on them would total about \$7,000.

For the gross receipt taxes, there are no definite figures available, but a reasonably accurate estimate can be made on the basis of figures for the Caldwell co-op. This concern's gross receipts for 1939 amounted to \$91,800 on the approximately 850 miles of lines it operates.

Assuming that the 2,000 miles of "mutual" lines produced about the same revenue per mile the total c receipts of the seven companies would be approximately \$230,000 and to six per cent gross revenue tax

would amount to about \$13,800 annually.

crews were forced to abandon a corporations then the Blue Ridge companies from "mutual" to "mem-The switch was approved by

State REA, after Director Dudley Bagley had consulted the attorney which had fallen to Hitler. He said general and Governor Clyde R. Hoey. that he regretted that he must refuse The former said the change could be America's request that food be sent made legally, while the governor to France, Belgium and Holland. agreed that all the REA-backed lines should be on the same footing. He still far more numerous in the air than we" but declared that British

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Stock Market Is Stronger

New York, Aug. 20.-(AP)- Fi-

Transfers of around 230,000 shares Arguments In purpose at approximately \$350 per tions to more than two points were mile (it costs about \$1,000 to build a at or near the best.

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	Bendix Aviation 29	1-2
	Bethlehem Steel 75	3-8
	Chrysler	5-8
	Columbia Gas & Elec Co 5	5-8
	Consolidated Oil Co 6	1-8
	Curtiss Wright	8 5
	DuPont162	1-4
	General Electric 32	3-4
	General Motors 45	7-8
	Ventromery Ward & Co . 40	
	Reynolds Tobacco B 34	1-8
	Southern Railway	0.1
	Sauthern Ranway	3-8
	Stand Oil N J	3-4
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Churchill Announces Decision to Offer Defense Bases to United States in Confidence-Filled Statement to riouse.

London. Aug. 20.—(AP)—The war leadership of Britain told Parliament and the nation today that "agreement in principle" has been reached between Britain and the United States gov-ernment on the leasing to the latter of air naval bases in Britain's western hemisphere possessions from Newfoundland to the Caribbean.

Foreign Secretary and Halifax made the statement regard-ing the tentative agreement in the House of Lords after Prime Minister Churchill had disclosed to the House of Commons a British offer of 99-year leases for the

Lord Halifax spoke in answer to a question and said the bases concerned involved Newfoundland, Atlantic islands (perhaps a reference to Bermuda) and West Indian points. He thus indicated that negotiations between Britain and the United States are further advanced than Churchill

had let it be known. "We have agreed in principle," said the foreign secretary, "and I am satisfied that no great difficulty will arise in the discussion

of details." Detailed negotiations, however, have not yet begun, he

asking for any advantage in return. However, he did appeal for "timely reinforcement" of Britain's navy Washington, Aug. 20.-(AP)- A from the United States-a reference As Churchill spoke, three great waves of German planes thundered England and dropped their bombs. Of the proffer of defense bases to

America, Churchill asserted Britain was ready to open discussions for their development whenever President Rooseveli was ready. "Naturally." he added, "no transfer of sovereignity is involved." Churchill told the house "far lar-

ger operations are impending in the middle east' and declared that invasion of Epitain becomes "much more difficult week by week." The prime minister also placed total British dead, wounded and missing at 92,000 in this war, and summoned the kingdom to prepare

the "campaigns of 1941 and Looking at Hitler's proclaimed total blockade of England, Churchill the proclaimed bluntly that no food will be permitted to reach any country

> He conceded that "the enemy are plane production now exceeds Germany's

NAZI PLANE CRASHES IN IRELAND TODAY

Dublin, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Ireland's department of defense announced tonight that a German plane had erashed near Cloghane in County Kerry and that its crew of six had been captured.

The crew, two of whose members

Fraud Case

Charlotte, Aug. 24. (AP)-Arguments to the jury start I today in the case of Frank Dale, his wife; and Dr. W. E. Wishart, local physician, who are charged with defrauding Rufus Bryant, Sampson county tobacco farmer, by deceiving him into believing an adopted child was born to Mrs. Dale as a result of her relations with him.

The arguments were expected to consume ten hours or more, indicating that the case might reach the my late tomorrow.

Dr Wishart testified yesterday that he had no part in any scheme to de-