Nearly 1,000 Nazi-Ital-

ian Prisoners Browned At Sea; Perish As

German U-Boat Sends

British Prison Liner

To Bottom; Were On

London, July 4 .- The Ministry of

Information announced today that

steps were taken yesterday to place

Way to Canada

NUMBER SEVEN

STREET, STREET

-IN PARMVILLE -

VOLUME THIRTY-ONE

Frank D. Peebles and J. Control Needed J. Ausen, REA Officials, Address Large Crowd; J. L. Tugwell Reelected President

The second meeting of the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation was held here on Monday with a large crowd in attendance. The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock in the high school gymnasium by the president, J. L. Tug-

Frank D. Peebles of the Rural Electrification Administration office in Washington, and head of the Engineering and Operating Division, was the principal speaker of the occasion. Mr. Peebles pointed out the responsibilitty of each member of the Corporation, outlining the origin, growth and function of the REA, and impressing each individual the necessity for his active interest and support of the local organization, that the purpose of this branch of service may be realized.

J. J. Ausen, also of the REA spoke on the expansion of the program.

John B. Lewis, attorney for the corporation introduced the speakers of the morning program and reviewed the progress of the local organiza-

The report of R. A. Joyner, secretary and treasurer, was heard with much interest. In a splendid financial report Mr. Joyner stated that 885 members are now being served by the cooperative and revealed the of two years the net surplus is around but no compulsory training." fact that after operating for a period \$10,000.

was elected at this time:

J. L. Tugwell, J. C. Parker, Seth Barrow, W. C. Hinson, J. E. Mewborn and O. L. Erwin.

At the afternoon session, the fol-

lowing officers were elected: J. L. Tugwell, president; J. C. Parker, vice president; Seth Barrow

secretary and treasurer. The Corporation at this time approved the recent appointment of

ah'aiespsu-d David T. Harris to the position of Superintendent of Rural Lines. Mr. Harris succeeds H. M. Harris.

Interesting electrical exhibits and demonstrations were held by the Farmville Furniture Co., The Turnage Co., Inc., and Western Auto Associate Store; the last named firm having a washer demonstration and The Turnage Co., furnishing ice water with its water system demonstration. Lemonade was served throughout the day by the Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants As-

Claim Toll of 60

Cairo, July 3.—The British air Allied defeats in Europe. source declared today.

British losses were not disclosed, but they were said to be "exceedingly small."

Fliers from the south are attacking Ethiopian bases frequently, causing "considerable damage," this source said. Scores of gasoline and bomb dumps have been fired."

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many Republics are Pan-America?

2. What Republican, who has served in the Cabinet of two Republican Presidents, has been named to what post in President Roosevelt's Cabinet?

3. How many young men reach the age of 21 years annually in the United States? 4. How many people in the world

are under Communist, Fascist or Nazi dictatorships?

American goods are purchased by to depress prices until it can be eli-been appointed: the United States?

6. What will be the income taxy

ment expenditures goes

8. How old is Wendell Willkie?

and how many did the Army get?

(See "The Answers" on Page 4)

MARVIN HORTON BRINGS

A smoothed method will be new

Get Gov't Help

Congressman John H. Kerr of Warrenton Indicates That The Government Will "Work Something Out For Tobacco Farmers This Year" If The Farmers Vote In Three-Year Control.

H. Kerr, of Warrenton, commented ed. Several contributions have been here in a visit to town that he felt promised and the fund will go well Roosevelt is as good as renominated day. sure that "they will work something over the top. out for the tobacco farmers this year control on July 20 this year."

of this district indicated that control was the only solution to the worry of farmers in this section as to what

terview that he felt that there would Joyner, publicity director; Mrs. J. made the result more problematical. be no compulsory military training Leroy Parker, president of the Junior in America for awhile yet.

training any time soon. We have a quarters and as canvassers. voluntary system of training set up

He indicated, however, that should there be compulsory training it would chairman, \$47.16; Group 2-Mrs. J. be carried out in Army camps in the same manner as C. M. T. C. camps.

A barbecue dinner was served at Jap DemandS Are Declined

To Close Burma Route

refused the Japanese demand that LeRoy Rollins \$2; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. nee during the campaign will have to buy tobacco and hold it for possible the arms route through British Bur- Morgan, Jr., \$2; Lynn Eason \$2; clarify the position of the Republi- export later, if control is approved. ma to the Chinese forces of General- Frank Williams \$2; DeWitt Allen can Administration, if it comes into issimo Chiang Kai-Sheik be closed, it \$2; Mrs. J. W. Bass \$2; Mr. and Mrs. power. With full realization that was reliably reported tonight.

(Britain is considering "questions Department \$1.50. that would arise with the United Commons.)

a factor in the Japanese political Mrs. J. L. Shackleford, Mrs. W. S. it will compare the platforms of the situation already marked by strong Carraway, Mrs. Charles Rasberry, parties and declarations of the canrepresentations of army leaders to Mrs. W. M. Willis, Leroy Bass, W. didates. Just now, the general at-Italian Airplanes the cabinet over policy to be follow- C. Wooten, Roland Sauls, E. C. Carr, titude of the parties is on record ed in the Far East in the light of Dr. Hassell, G. A. Rouse, Charles and we will postpone our speculation

For Leaf Balloting

Farmers have been growing more flue-cured tobacco than the demand The Red Cross called for, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State College, said in explaining why growers will vote in a leaf referendum July 20.

Consumption of flue-cured tobacco rent estimated level of world consumption. This surplus will continue

"This is why it is so important," G. A. Jones, Mrs. S. A. Garris. Floyd stated, "that North Carolina Sewing-Mrs. George Windham, growers should continue their ef- Mrs. Bertha Gardner, Miss Verona tion that the production of airsraft German bases in Holland; British between 1,500 and 2,000. 7. What percentage of Govern- forts to adjust the supply to the de- Lee Joyner, mand under the proposed 3-year mar- Cutting-Mrs. T. E. Joyner, chair- at a rate which will reach 25,000 British announce many Germans and will be held useh of the five days ex- warning off the west coast of Scot-

keting quota program. "is a benefit to farmers only if it re- tributed on Tuesday of this week. | sircraft engines is a very precise un-Army request of Congress in 1938 turns an income above the expense Farmville's garment quota is as dertaking. Automobile engines, for of growing it. While surplus sup-follows: 10. What industrialist recently plies are on the market, it is less Five men's sweaters; 5 women's en pounds per horse-power developgave up a \$250,000-a-year job to profitable than it should be, and may sweaters, and or, black shawls; 10 ed, but aircraft motors weigh slightserve the Government at \$1.00 a even be unprofitable. Therefore, the children's sweaters; 5 women's dress by more than one-pound per horsequicker supplies are brought in line es; 5 girl's dresses; 2 layettes; 20 power developed. with demand, and kept in line, the hospital had shirts; 10 convalescent. better farmers' income from flue-robes; 10 operating gowns.

cured tobacco will be." ant AAA advantation, as saying more than one-third vote against any sessions of one power in this hemis-Marvin Horton is very much ex- that three years may be needed to control, either the 3-year program or phere to smeaker thereby cited about his quintuplets. Yes sir, eliminate the 1939 surplus if con-control for 1941 only, tobacco will be the real danger arises, not from the a five headed cabbage was theoreted sumption remains at normal levels produced without rederal regulation, manager of territory, but rather in against Separate demand for desired on his farm in Dick Allen's garden along with normal yields and allotthis west and was brought to this of ments equal to those for 1940.

Fund Drive Here

Chairman Eli Joyner, Jr. Reports The Goal of "\$400 By the 4th" Reached Wednesday at Noon; Fine Spirit of Cooperation Shown by Citizens

A spirit of good cheer resigned at heRed Cross solicitation headquarters, Wheless Drug Store, Wednesthe \$400 mark and the news was re-

Washington if farmers vote for wholeheartedly and workers report a pens at Chicago. spirit of fine cooperation existing The North Carolina Congressman here throughout the campaign, which began on Tuesday, June 18.

Woman's Club, Mrs. R. S. Scott, vice "It has to come before one of the chairman and head of the sewing dicontinued, "and there has been no with the members of the Junior Wom-

> week are: Group 1-Mrs. Irvin Morgan, Jr., the nomination. Leroy Parker, chairman, \$40.85;

Club \$5; Mrs. Cleveland Parker \$3; many. Woman's Club \$3; O. G. Spell \$2.50; A Friend \$2; Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

States" if she acceded "in any way" Farmville Laundry, Louis Creech, was resorted to in order to emphasize to the Japanese demand, R. A. But- Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mozham Candy the peace appeal. ler, under-secretary for foreign af- Store, N. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Lewis fairs, announced in the House of Lang, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Kathleen H. Moore, Motor Inn Fill- to attempt to analyze the platform or This British-Japanese dispute is ing Station, Mrs. Maynard Thorne, cross-examine the nominee. In time, Meyers, W. A. Pollard, Jr., Mrs. Coy as to the apparent chances of the The military leaders are said to Monk, Mrs. A. C. Monk, Mrs. R. D. candidates. Meanwhile, the debate the Near East in June and probably have expressed dissatisfaction with Rouse, Bill Duke, Rev. H. M. Wil- will proceed with public discussion 25 others, an authoritative British the stand taken by Foreign Minis- son, Mrs. R. L. Pickett, Miss Annie tending to make distinct the cleavage ter Arita, apparently holding that Tyer, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Dora between the parties and their nomihis plan for an "Asiatic sphere" H. Keel. Mrs. Henrietta M. William- nees. dominated by Japan is not strong sen, Jake's Place, Robbie Smith, Farmville Seafood Market, R. A. Parker, J. B. Briley, L. T. Reese, Mrs. J. A. Mewborn, J. C. Corbett, John D. the first tasks to be faced by Con-

Miss Bettie Joyner

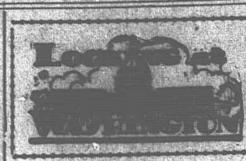
with Mrs. R. S. Scott in charge.

Sewing Room Opened

in cigarettes and smoking and chew- ed Monday in the Home Ec Cottage, for both the Atlantic and Pacific ing tobacco increased about 13,000, and Mrs. R. S. Scott, chairman an oceans. Readers should understand 000 pounds in 1939 over 1938. How- nounces that it will continue to be that the measure is an authorization ever, the 1939 crop was nearly 400,- open on Tuesday mornings from bill and that it will be necessary for 900,000 pounds larger than the cur- 10:00 to 12:00 and on Thursday aft- Congress to appropriate money for ernoons from 3:00 to 5:00.

The following committees have any work can begin. Knitting-Mrs. J. W. Joyner, Mrs.

"Flue-cured tobacco," he continued, Garments were cut out and dis-



By HUGO S. SIMS (Washington Correspondent)

REPUBLICAN TICKET CONVENTION OUTLINE PLANK ON WAR AID CONGRESS BACK TO WORK AIRPLANE ENGINES TERRITORIAL THREAT NEW BROADCASTING TELEVISION TO BEGIN MUNITIONS EXPORTED

Now that the Republican candidates have been selected the people day, when the huge thermometer hit will have to wait for the Democratic Convention before comparing the disastrously low prices, warned J. B. Wilson, July 2.—Congressman John leased that the goal had been reach- tickets. Of course, many will immediately conclude that President but, just the same, it might be a Farmville citizens have responded good idea to wait and see what hap-

When the Republicans gathered in Philadelphia the air was filled with Eli Joyner, Jr., is chairman of the talk about Dewey, Taft, and the Willlocal Red Cross branch and working kie boys were busy booming the sky- gram prices this fall "will be pro- British mavy give its strength on would happen to the tobacco market untiringly with him in this campaign rocketing candidacy of their idol. were; Mrs. G. A. Jones, solicitation Nobody knew the possibilities and the levels." Kerr also indicated in a short in- headquarters chairman; Miss Mae absence of an authoritive "Old Guard"

Group 3-Mrs. M. V. Horton, chair- time securing an appropriate declarman, \$36.00; Group 4-Mrs. Mac ation in regards to foreign affairs, terest and that of his fellow farmers. Carraway, cháirman, \$14.85. Bridge particularly in reference to this countournament, Miss Mae Joyner in try's attitude toward the war. For that quotas for the 1941 crop would a few days the swing was definitely be the same as for this year's if a Donors of \$1 or more since the last in favor of outright assistance to three-year control program is apthe Allies, but as opposition became proved. If quotas are approved only Employees of A. C. Monk & Co., vocal the necessity of avoiding an for 1941 they will be reduced ten per \$30; Mrs. J. M. Hobgood and Billy attitude which might look like war cent, he said, and prices will prob-\$5; R. H. Knott \$5; Mrs. F. M. Davis overcame the sentiment in favor of ably fall under last year's. Great Britain Refuses \$5; Miss Mamie Davis \$5; Literary forthright aid to the foes of Ger-

Tokyo, July 3.—Great Britain has Pollard \$2; Mrs. W. S. Royster \$2; declarations to be made by the nomity Credit Corporation again would M. V. Jones \$2; Methodist Primary the course of the conflict, in the next few months, may make any declara-The sum of \$1 each-E. C. Beaman, tion out-of-date, the general phase

It is not the purpose of this column

Now that the Republican National Convention is out of the way, one of Holmes, Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mrs. Ber- gress will be the consideration of the Gardner, Mrs. Bertha Joyner, measures designed to provide selective compulsory military training: Sewing rooms were opened here Army and Navy officers generally this week in the Home Ec Cottage favor compulsory training as an absolute need for proper defense.

The Senate is expected to pass this week the Vinson Bill to increase the Navy by 1,350,000 tons of combatant Here This Week and auxiliary vessels. The bill authorizes a seventy per cent. increase The Red Cross sewing room open- in naval strength, providing a fleet the construction of the ships before

panding the production of aircraft day-long raids — American made enrollment may reach 2,500. In engines is seen in the recent predicengines in this country is expanding liner Arandors sunk off Ireland. Joint sessions of men and women units of at least 1,000 horse-power Italians on route to internment last; cept Thursday to begin each day's

While the United States has served notice upon the world that it will NEWS OF QUINTUPLETS Ployd quoted I B. Hutson, assist- sary to pass the Syear program. If not tolerate the transfer of the posthe administration of the territory motor road from Stritch Servers to On the other hand, the men will Complete details on the convents at Legisland, Belgish ex-Premier, by a Government enhancement to an Chamberland hundred of General study poultry, forestry, the AAA may be obtained from Dan M. Park. (Continued on ungo 4)

OXFORD FIELD DAY

Hutson Tells Farmers That Commodity Credit Corporation Again Will Buy Tobacco and Hold It For Possible Export Later, If Control Approved and Says 1941 Quetas Will Be Same As This Year's.

Oxford, July 2.—Tobacco farmers must approve a continuation of con-

Hundreds of tobacco growers atthe tobacco test farm here.

Hutson said it would be difficult der construction Uncle Sam has 395 to export tobacco this year but add- completed combat ships of 1,327,320 ed that if farmers voted July 20 in tons. favor of a three-year control pro- Latest available figures on the tected at or slightly above last year's June 80 as 813 ships of 1,227,189

farming and told the tobacco growers ation the best information available The speech delivered by former all farm leaders is that the tobacco Whether the United States or the President Hoover put him in a good farmer cannot afford to vote against British fleet is actually the strongest committees I am on in Congress," he vision, and scores of other workers, position before the delegates, who control in the present state of world is a matter of conjecture. That dewarmed up to his message. Gov. surplus. We have control of the pends on many factors the age of sign of it yet. I doubt very sernous- an's Club responding almost 100 per Stassen's intelligent attack upon the 1940 crop but unless the crop next ships, their design and capabilities ly whether we will have compulsory cent to calls for workers at head- Administration delighted the dele- year is to be controlled the price for of the crews among others. gates but the Minnesota executive, this year's crop will be disastarously Groups and amounts collected this being below the constitutional age low. The government cannot and limit, did not affect the battle for will not attempt to support the price for an uncontrolled crop with the

large tobacco surplus. Therefore, platform framers had a hard the tobacco farmer really has no Hutson revealed for the first time

Hutson said that he expected the established export tobacco companies to cooperate in trying to secure ex-The fact of the matter is that part markets. He said the Commodi-

Pitt Dept. Joined By Miss Sullivan

Greenville, July 3.-It was announced today by the local Health Officer, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, that the Department had employed Miss Brownette Sullivan as nurse succeeding Miss Mary Ann Crockett, resignwas married on June 28th.

Miss Sullivan, a native of Biscoe, North Carolina, was trained in the she lost to Rumania in 1918, al- ations are still proceeding. Highsmith Hospital. Fayetteville, though some hopes remained that "A statement will be made to Parand later book a public health course Germany, anxious to preserve peace liament later today by the Prime at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. in the Balnans, might be able to ef- Minister." It is understood that Miss Sulli- fect a compromise settlement. her work with the local Health De-

TO NEW POSITION

David T. Harris, who has been connected with the Water and Light Department for several years was offered the position of Superintendent of Rural Electric Lines at a recent meeting of the Town Alderman.

The new Superintendent has served the town well in these past years and we join other friends here in offering congratulations upon his promotion and this recognition of his ability and service by the Town Fa-

EUROPEAN SUMMARY

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World's Larges

Uncle Sam Now Has 395 Commleted Combat Ships of 1,-327,320 Tons Not Counting New Contracts and 100 Being all French warships in British ports Built.

Washington, July 2 .- Official figtrol of the flue-cured crop or face ures indicated today that the United States navy, building at top speed Hutson, assistant federal AAA Ad- toward "two ocean" strength, already ministrator, and Governor Hoey to- has become the world's largest both in number of ships and total tonage. Not counting the \$500,000,000 of tended the 18th annual field day of new warships ordered by the navy westerday and nearly 100 vessels un-

tons. These figures are admittedly Governor Hoey urged diversified inexact but they taken into consider-

"the universal opinion of practically on losses suffered in Europe's war.

War Roachae Paol

Hungary Continues To Press Long - Standing **Territorial Demands**

Budapest, July 3 .- Hungary's military preparations reached the highest peak in her peacetime history today as she pressed long-standing territorial demands upon a Rumania domestic strife.

50 years have been called to the keeping them out of German hands. colors in the last few days and the army is now virtually at full

strength. toward the Rumanian frontier.

Anti-aircraft guns with full crews over the Danube river.

van comes to Pitt County with high Reports of domestic strife in Ru- GERMANS AND ITALIANS recommendations from the State mania threatening King Carol's Board of Health. She will take up place upon the throne, gave rise to popular belief that the time is ripe for Hungary to strike.

A five-day program packed full of education, recreation, and entertainment is awaiting rural people who attend Farm and Home Week at N. C. State College, July 29-August 1. Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the Extension Service, and Miss Ruth British Isles to crush "fifth column" Current, State home agent, said this year's program is expected to strike the best balance between instruction and entertainment in years.

Reports from every section of the State indicate a record-breaking at-London. - German bombers blast tendance this year. With AAA com-Britain's town and countryside in mitteemen scheduled to attend, the bombers used by British in maids on years past, attendance have averaged

two groups will break up into separ Scottish port. Bucharest.—Rumania releases prist ate mostings where they will receive

further seizure of Rumanian terri- following subjects; clothing, foods of more than 500 lives. and nutrition, food conservation and Berlin. DNBB official German marketing, health, home management horneulture, crop rotations, legumes news agency, reports 16 killed, 20 and house furnishings, home beautyst and other farm subjects. ation, horder thus a population to

under British control. The announcement indicated that only in two instances was there opposition to the move. The ministry said action had to be taken against French ships in the vicinity of Oran, on the Mediterranean coast of Algeria, because the

The operations of bringing the scattered sections of the French war fleet under British control still are proceeding, the ministry said.

French admiral in command there

would not accept the British condi-

Official Statement. The ministry statement follows: "It will be recalled that the French government, relying upon the promises of Germany and Italy not to use her fleet against France's former ally undertook by the terms of the armis-

tice to allow their fleet to pass into

the hands of the enemy. "His Majesty's Government, having lost all faith in promises made by the governments of Germany and Italy, felt that they were compelled not only in their own interests, but also in the hope of restoring the independence of France and the integrity of the French Empire, to take steps before it was too late to ensure that the French fleet should not be used against them by the common

British Control.

"With this object in view, steps were taken in the early morning of July 3 to place all French men-ofwar in British ports under British

control. "This operation was successfully carried out with only two casualties, which occurred owning to a misuiderstanding at the same time, French weakened by Russian incurrions and vessels in ports of North America were offered certain conditions de-Thousands of men-some as old as signed solely for the purpose of

"It was explained to the officer in command that if none of these conditions were accepted, Great Britain Highways and railways in the was prepared to take every step in eastern part of the country were order to ensure that none of these jammed as reinforcements, including vessels should be used against her tanks and heavy artillery streamed for the future prosecution of the

"His Majesty's government deeply stood guard at all of the bridges regret that the French admiral in command at Oran refused to accept There was every indication that any of the conditions proposed, with ed as of July 17th. Miss Crockett Hungary intends to use force if nec- the inevitable result that action had essary to regain the disputed bor- to be taken against the French vesder province of Transylvania, which sels in that locality. These oper-

DROWN AS LINER SINKS London, July 3 .- At least 968 German and Italian alien prisoners en route to internment camps in Canada were drowned yesterday in a wild death battle of flying fists and iron bars when a German U-boat sank the 15,474-ton British steamer Arandora

Star off the Irish west coast. The death tell may reach 1,200 it was feared, because about \$00 crew members and 200 British soldiers guarding the prisoners also

were aboard. First reports placed the number of British lost at about 100.

Of 1,640 German and Italian aliens, seized in wholesale round-ups in the activities, only 572 were said to have been saved.

Efforts to rescue the aliens, who were reported to have battled each other since leaving port, were rendered almost useless because of the wild panic that followed the torpedoing when Germans fought the Italians

The 13-year-old Arandora once in South African service, was said to have been torpedoed without were landed by rescue ships on a

The torpedoing was the first Geroners in desperate search for men to instruction in a wide variety of subship off the Irish west coast since out; reports say Germans dischaim For instance, women will be given the first day of the war when the assurances of German support against their choice of classroom work in the liner Athenia went down with loss

> Each evening will be turned ove rahip music appreciation, part to recreation, included on these proliamentary procedure, poultry, recre- grams will be games contests, must group singing, and square dancing,