



Farm Group At Wilson Seeking Free Crop Buying

Wilson, July 7. — Attacking the overnment's proposed allocation of se nation's flue-cured tobacco grop. bacco companies, farm and tobacco representatives from all over the night "that such government action would destroy competition on the

The group passes a resolution against such allocation of tobacco. Called by the North Carolina Farm Bureau, the meeting was presided over by Carl Hicks of Walstonburg, tobacco chairman of the State Bu-

State Bureau, spoke, pointing out that the tobacco program was startback where we started." He said the meeting was for the purpose of discussing allocations and price cell-ings. He said that be held in Washington on Friday with the OPA to discuss tobacco price cellings. A committee from later tonight. Shaw Speaks.

R. Flake Shaw of Greensh executive secretary of the bureau, spoke on the proposed referendum on tobacco for another year and predicted that there will be a low vote unless everyone interested "gets out and works." Shaw said that, "Personally, I hope that in regard to the tobacco ceiling, it will not be placed too high, because this would be dangerous."

He said that he had been informed by C. H. Gage, head of the tobacco section of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that the department had estimated the total flue-cured crop for 1943 at 800,000,-000 pounds, and that this would be 150,000,000 pounds short of the demand.

B. B. Sugg of Greenville, a member of the allocation committee, said that Gage had told him that allocation of tobacco as proposed by the government would not injure competition and that the allocation would be made among the com-panies on a percentage hasis after. H. Duke and J. L. Creech. 300,000,000 pounds had been purchased for lend-lease shipment. He said that despite the assurance of Gage that allocation would not hurt competition he felt sceptical about the situation.

A resolution committee was ap-

Re Held Here Wedne day Evening

Dr. I. G. Greer, for many years 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Greer is well know to Baptists of North Carolina and is respected by people of all churches in the state for his leadership in the care and training of boys and girls. Farmville citizens may remember him

from past visits to this city.

The occasion which brings Dr.

Greer here is the ordination of four

price cellings. A committee from North Carolina was to be appointed to participate in this service. The vited to attend and hear Dr. Greer.

> OFFICERS INSTALLED BY ROTARY CLUB

> L. E. Walston was installed as President of the Farmville Rotary Club, succeeding LeRoy Rollins, at the Club's regular supper meeting on Tuesday evening.

> Other new officers are Paul Ewell Vice-President; G. A. Rouse, Secretary; J. M. Stansill, Treasur LeRoy Rollins, past-president, Wal-ter B. Jones and Russell Mizelle, together with the above officers, make up the Board of Directors.

> Completing the roll are Rotarian R. A. Joyner, John B. Lewis, Manly Liles, C. L. Eason, George E. Creekmur, Frank Williams, C. W. Black-wood, F. G. Dupree, W. A. McAdams, James Y. Monk, John T. Thorne, J. L. Morgan, John M. Mewborn, Paul E. Jones, T. E. Joyner, Irvin Morgan, Jr., R. D. Rouse, W. M. Willis, George W. Davis, J. H. Moore, Ed

## Japanese Now

hero's death in the Pacific last year.

And though he fought hard to keep them back, you could see Don was sad by the tears the tame when the admiral related the exploits that won Lt. Comdr. Donald A. Lovelsce the Distinguished Flying Cross for "heroic conduct in aerial combst" last night and now "are fighting four months before he died in a plane grash.

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on Don's face that it's much b to have your daddy than a warship named in his bonor. But just about that time, the whistles blew, the a bottle champagne against the ship's bow, and down the ways went the Navy's newest weapon against listed huge new Nasi tank and Axis sub

If you were watching Don's face instead of the ship splashing into the Elizabeth River, you saw the pride shining through the drying

There was mixed pride and sadness, too, on the faces of other memers of the hero's family-his widow, Mrs. Helen R. Lovelace of Coronado, Calif.; her 12-year-old daughter, Sally; and Commander Lovelace's mother, Mrs. J. W. Lovelace of High Point, N. C.

Commander Lovelace, was killed June 2, 1942, while commander of Fighting Squadron 2 aboard the air-craft carrier Yorktown. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1928 and served continuously in aviation assignments from 1930 until

ville remained his home until the time of his marriage, shortly after his graduation from the Acade

### WAR IN BRIEF

London, July 8 .- A grinding Ger-

communique had told of the Gwi-mans' rushing up vast reserves and rue had told of the Ger-

German Losses During Wednesday alone, the Rus sians said, the Germans lost 520 tanks and 229 planes, making a three-day total of 1,681 tanks and 649 planes. The number of Germans killed, which the Russians are not attempting to total, is more than 13,000 listed in scatered sec-

Wednesday's Nazi tank toll included 40 of the crack 60-ton Tiger tanks, the German's latest land bat-

fort to crush the Red Army—Hit-ler's third and perhaps final fling before an Allied invasion hits him from the west. Dispatches from his death.

From Scottsburg, Va., the place of his birth, Don came to Farmville in the fall of 1914, as a small boy with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Love-der of Europe.

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the ones launching the offensive, but late last night Berlin radio military commentators declared flatly that the Germans, "originally on the defensive," now were waging an all-out attack.

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By CHESTER WALSH "Pitt County is going to be out there in front, as it always is, when it comes to patriotism and service to the community and nation," said W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company and Pitt County War Bond chairman today."

"Details are not yet available and a final assessment cannot be made but it is indicated that six enemy ships probably were sum and four damaged.

"We lost one cruiser.

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