Carolina General Assembly during their visit into our

First District. As usual,



Walter B. Jones

Reports From Washington

Congress had a rather light schedule tast week, but we continued to work hard and long in the various committees, especially in the Agriculture Committee. The Tobacco subcommittee, of which I am privileged to be a member, considered several bills regarding the transfer of tobacco allotments in the dark-fired tobacco belt. Of course, this does not apply to our flue-cured tobacco in the First District and other places, but it did become apparent that

there are those from the flue-cured belt who are demanding some revisions in their control of the transfer of allotments. The president of the South Carolina Farm Bureau and his counterpart, the president of the Georgia organization, both advocated the open and unrestricted sale of allotments within the borders of a state. On the other hand, I have been informed that the North Carolina Farm Bureau Executive Committee passed a resolution opposing

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I am taking the position the flue-cured tobacco bills will be held within the next two weeks

From a personal standcontinue to dedicate my represent.

lotments, All testimony last week including the action of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, advocated liberalizing the leasing arrangements now in existence, for example, extending the one year lease provision to three, five or 10 years, for that matter, and the general approval of leasing across county lines. Already the committee has before it two bills; one, introduced by Congressman O'Neal of Georgia, would permit the sale of allotments anywhere within a state. Congressman Kornegay of the Sixth District of North Carolina has introduced a bill which would permit the sale of allotments within a county.

that we should move carefully in order not to impair or destroy the control program which for the most part is working so well. And so, as a compromise measure. I am considering offering legislation which will provide for almost unrestricted leasing across county lines and the restricted sale within county lines. I am well aware that many of you have conflicting convictions and opinions as to what should be done, but I do not believe it is in the best interest of our economy to move into unrestricted sale of allotments at this time, even though the United States Department of Agriculture has recommended such action. So I hope you will consider my proposed legislation as one of compromise so as not to disrupt our agriculural economy too much radical change too soon. I am sure that the hearings on

point, the highlight of last week was the trip down to North Carolina, where I had the pleasure of joining members of the North tingent upon the all-out efforts from each of us. As your Congressman, I shall efforts to bringing a full industrial utilization of our resources to the First District, which I am proud to

those responsible for the hospitality did a fine job. No doubt most of the legislators were impressed by the tremendous operation of Texas Gulf Sulphur and the historic impact of Lee's Creek. In light of today, many were amazed at the scope and size of East Carolina College, and I like to think that some who had reservations and also doubts about university status, have now become convinced of the merit and the need for such status. Actually, what prompted me to use this in my re-

> port is the reaction I had as I viewed our entire district and our industrial development. Only a few years ago many of the well-known manufacturers were known only through magazine pictures to our citizens. Today, they are corporate citizens of our great First District. I am thinking of Westinghouse, Sunbeam, Hamilton-Beach, Fieldcrest, Formica, Carter's Ink, Weyerhauser and time does not permit me to list them all, but I think you get the pointwe are making progresn. I like to vision the First District of Eastern North Carolina as a sort of sleeping industrial giant ready to be awakened and activated into the mainstream of industrial de-

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