PARKET UNICHESON SPEE

# Tobacco Farmers To Vote On July 12th.

obacco growers will be given apportunity to vote in a refer-im Friday, July 12, to deter-whether they want quotas on 1947 crop of flue-cured tobac-

ferendum has been called with the law which des for quotas in 1947 on cured tobacco. However, quo-will not be in effect for 1947 approved by at least two-is of all flue-cured tobacco ears voting in the referendum. Joe Sloan, Chairman of the my Agricultural Conservation tee, said that, "Any peron who has an interest in the 19-6 crop of flue-cured tobacco as wher, tenant, or share cropper is held July 12." No person, added, is entitled to cast more in one vote even though he may engaged in producing flue-cured acco in two or more commu es, counties, or States.

At the present time, flue-cured bacco growers are producing sove world consumption levels to sild up depleted stocks in foreign suntries. Marketing quotas af-

rd the opportunity to adjust this poly to meet demand.

Marketing quotas furnish grows with a method of adjusting poly to demand and can help to uvide fair prices to growers for a tobacco they produce.

in the past, Mr. Sloan point Test, growers will vote on three constitions: (1) do you fave arkating quotes for three years (7, 1965 and 19497, (2) are you bosed to quotes for three years to favor the country. favor the quota for one year?; (3) are you opposed to any quo-

if quotas are approved, acreage ents, will be set and there dil be small acreages available or adjusting old allotments and stablishing allotments for farms a which no tobacco has been during the past five years. adividual farm acreage allotents for 1947 will not be less han 80 percent of the 1946 allot-

rown up to 75 percent of its al-otted acreage in any one of the ast three years. Allotments may ased any time up to March 1, 1967, if the supply and demand situation warrants.

The legislation authorizing quo-les on the 1967 and subsequent rope also provides for loans at 90 nt of the parity price. No

Lt. Gresham Recieves Award



Charleston, S. C., June 20 .- For excellent service in the line of his profession as Intelligence Officer on the Staff of an Amphibious Group Commander during the am-phibious assault and capture of Mindeno P. I., Balikpapan, Borneo; and during the occupation of Wakayama and Nagoya, Japan, Com mander John Thomas Gresham Jr., USNR, Public Information Officer and Legal Officer for the Charleston Group of the Sixteenth Fleet, was recently awarded the Commendation Pibbon.

A native of Warsaw, Commander Greaham left his law practice there to enter the naval service in May, 1942, During his college days at the University of North Carolina, he played for three years on the footall squad. After college, he became active in the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina and later succeeded to the office of Mayor of Warsaw which position he held for two terms. He also served as chairman of the Duplin County Board of Welfare for eight years.

leave the naval service in September to return to his legal practice in North Carolina.

#### NOTICE

At the suggestion of friends, we have placed a box in the Kenans-ville Post Office for you to drop your local items in. Please remem-ber to drop items of interest in of the price supports will this box so that we can represent all of Kenansville on our Society page.

## More Than One Hundred **Attend Hicks Reunion**

The Hicks reunion was held on ham, President of the organiza-tion... Talks were made by Roland Williams of Dunn, Claude Moore

A picnic lunch was enjoyed after and Mrs. Which a meeting was held, présido over by Spears Hicks of Dur-

of Turkey, Mrs. Marshall Williams and Mrs. Witherington of Falson. Plans were made for the meeting

### arm Bureau Members To Most Here Saturday Night; Discuss Tobacco Vote Be Held July 12

The Duplin County Farm Bu-eau will hold a special meeting in a courthouse here Saturday ight. The purpose of the meet-ig is to discuss the forthcoming bacco referentium to be held on oco referendum to lo held or 12th. All members and in-ted farmers are urged to at-

#### Kagnolia Seama Receives Discharge

e J. Pope, chief carpe to of Magnella, has be at affer bronzable arre-

## Slaughterers To Face Federal Trial June 29

An OPA complaint against nine alleged price violators will be heard in Tarboro on June 29, it vas announced by Judge Don Gilliam of the U. S. District Court.

The alleged violators, all slau the alleged violators, all sim-hterers, summoned to appear: W. V. Padgett, Wallace; H. L. lired, Whiteville; Jonathan H. rown and F. C. Turner, both do-ing husiness at Whiteville; Glade Sutton and S. N. Welsh, both of Clinton; B. E. Hughes, Tabor City; A. W. Williams, Whiteville and Lewis Daughtry, Clinton.

During the last 45 years fertili-ter nitrogen in the U. S. has in-reased from 62 to 626 thousand ADDED STOR

It is much harder to be

PIANO CLASS OF PINK HILL



Left to right: First row: Georglanna Howard. Becky Turner, Rachel King, Lula Mae Jones, James Lee Hamilton, Francis Howard Mary Lue Heath, Shelby Jean Kornegay.

Egbert Grady, teacher of the class. Others of the class not in this

Winner of the first award, a second grade plano student, Eloise Howard.

Second row: Dorothy Carol Second place was a tie between Stroud, Mary Alice Heath, Peggy Dorothy Carol Stroud and Cather-Jo Stroud, Della Tyndall, Dorothy ine Hill, both took their first plano Taylor, Catherine Hill, Tessie Mae
Howard, and Reba Sanderson.
Third row: Eloise Howard, Mary
Lee Skeens, Iris Noble, and Mrs.

## **Tobacco Growers To** Vote July 12th.

On Friday, July 12, 1946, grow- | tenant or sharecropper will be eliers will decide whether or not gible to vote in the referendum. they desire to continue Marketing

The polls will open at 7 a. m. will be around 1300 million pounds. and close at 9 p. m., which will In Duplin County the production give every toacco grower time to the 1945 was 26,738,663 pounds. The

tobacco crop as ewner, operator, tobacco crop.

Carl H. (Butter) Anderson, 260

ound former Southern California

football and basketball star, has

been named assistant football and

basketball coach at N. C. State

announced this week.

**PJC Elects Summer** 

School Officers

The election of officers for the

summer school of Presbyterian

Junior College resulted in the

choic of John Duke, Newland, Ga.

as president; Rufus Cole. Fayette-

ville, as V-pres.; and Betty Jones Lake Waicamaw as Sec-Treas.

These officers will serve through

the second term of summer school

**Bob Jack" Sandlin** 

Dies in Beulaville

san Quinn Sandlin.

Before his illness he was assoc-

With average yields, production Quotas on flue-cured tobacco. from the 1946 crop will be around from the 1946 crop will be around 1190 million pounds. If yields are three-year or a one-year period. go out and cast his vote.

Any person who shares in the proceeds of the 1946 flue-cured 73 in the County from the 1945

#### NEW STATE COACH TRAVEL ABROAD BEING

## OFFERED YOUNG MEN

Many young men have dreamed of faraway lands and the strange sights and customs seen abroad, but have never had the opportunhimself, "Gee, I wonder if it really is like that? Wish I could go there to see for myself." Today, according to M|Sgt. Motin J. Hite. Jr., commander of the Goldsboro Recruiting Station, these young men are being offered this chanceto travel with the Regular Army.

Sgt. Hite stated that travelling abroad also mean 20 per cent increase in pay. And the Army sees that they have the same educational and recreational opportunities that they would enjoy in this

College effective July 1, it was They may be shooting tigers in Burma, fishing in Newfoundland, or swimming on the beaches of the The announcement was hailed at Pacific Islands but wherever they the college as good news, It will go, they will be able to enjoy all add new blood and a western flathe benefits of world travel now vor to the Red and White coachbeing offered by our New Regular ing staff, spelling trouble for NCS

Additional information may be obtained at the Goldsboro Recruiting Station, Odd Fellows Bldg., N. John St., Goldsboro.

Boll weevil infestations, in the cotton fields of Georgia and South Carolina are very high this year. Tar Heel growers beware.

The future peace of the world may depend on whether the earth's 2 billion inhabitants obtain better standards of living.

N. E. Gresham of Jacksonville ducted the services and was assisted by Rev. A. L. Brown of the laville Baptist Church,

The whole community was saddened by the going of "Bob Jack", as he was affectionately called by all. He had a host of R. J. Sandlin of Benlaville died suddenly Saturday afternoon. He had been in decitining health for several years but was not confined to his bed. He was born July 8, riends and was always interested rriends and was always interested in those who were less fortunate than he. His presence will long be missed He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Kate Jarman of Beulaville, Mrs. R. E. Quinn and Mrs. C. G. Sandlin of Raleigh, and Mrs. Ide Jarman of Richlands; and two brothers. J. J. Sandlin of Richlands; 863, the son of the late W. M. and ted with his brother in the real rs, I. J. Sandlin of Beula-and G. W. S. Sandlin of

## **Soil Conservation Men Meet District Supervisors Formed**

YOUTH CARAVAN HERE NEXT WEEK



The Youth Caravan will be in munity.

as read a book or seen a picture Margaret Matheson, Boston, Mass. Church. of some historic spot and said to student at Boston University; and . The afternoons of the week will Miss Margaret Jean Taylor, Cop- be devoted to work with the interperhill, Tenn., student at Tennes- mediate and their adult leaders. ee Wesleyan College.

been active in Youth work in her Monday through Friday. ervice to their churches and com- ram of the work.

Several friends and relatives

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Sanderson in Beulaville, on

Sunday. June 16, for the Korne-

Lt. Russel was home for the oc

casion, having recently arrived

In the afternoon special music

was enjoyed. Ruth Sanderson and

Cornelia Quinn played the piano, while Sarah and Ryan Kornegay

sang several beautiful selections.

mong thase attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kornega

and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

Kornegay and daughter; Mr. and

Mrs. Ryan Kornegay, all of Green

boro, Mrs. Myrtle Quinn and dau-

gay and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Her-

ries was heartily enjoyed.

from Manila.

gay Reunion. A dinner consisting of Barbecue and all the accesso-

Kenansville from June 29 to July | The program for the young peo-6. Left to right (front row): Miss ple will begin at 11 A. M. Sunday, Jeanette Higgs, Lakeland, Fla., so- June 30 at the Methodist Church. phomore at Emory University; Monday through Friday the pro-Miss Bernice Bowles, Arlington, gram will begin at 6 p. m. with a Kansas, Junior High Teacher; Miss fellowship supper at the Grove Margaret Stone, Lexington, Ky., Presbyterian Church, followed by sophomore at Kentucky Wesleyn class work, forum, worship, and ity to travel. Many a young man College; (back row): Miss Agnes recreation at the Methodist

Their program will be at the Each of these young ladies has Methodist Church from 2 until 4

local church and respective college. This team will be the only one During their stay in Kenansville of its kind to visit Duplin County. their work will be to train the and the young people are cordially young people in ways of greater invited to participate in the prog-

In Beulaville Sunday

**Bill Bostic Being** 

For Shooting Wife

## Kornegay Reunion Held



Mrs. Bostic and the late W. J. Bostic, is being held in jail in Kenansville, pending outcome of injuries to his wife, sustained, when he allegedly shot her accidentally with a double barrelled shotgun at their home last Saturday night. According to latest reports she is getting along very nicely.

#### **Deputy Powell Brings** Hosea Parker To Jail

ghters, and Ray Kornegay of Kenansville. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Kornegay and children; Mr. and Hosea Parker, Negro of Smith ownship, who has admitted to a Mrs. Harley Smith and children; number of robberies in Eastern Carolina, was tried in Greene Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Smith; Miss Elizabeth Ann Kornegay; Mrs. County Court this week and sentenced ti 18 years in prison. Fol-Mattie Westbrook, sons and dauthter; Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Korne- lowing the trial Duplin deputy Gurman Powell brought Parker to Kenansville where he is being bert Kornegay and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Chestnut and dauheld for trial here in July on a thter, and son; and Mr. and Mrs. number of robbery charges. He Sam Waller and daughters, all of has admitted entering Waccamaw B. F. Grady section. Mr. and Mrs. Bank here, Albritton's, and Kor-Elton Page and children, and Miss negay's stores in Calypso, and Turner's and Jones stores in Pink

Sadie Doris Smith of Pink Hill. Turn Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanderson and daughter, and Mias Ermie Sander-son of Beulaville. Rev. Rufus Potts Leo He will be tried before Judge Leo Carr at the July 22nd term of Wake Forest; and Rev and Mrs. of court. machine one colleys

About 65 farmers, representing the eight soil conservation districts covering eastern North Carolina, and others interested in the soil conservation movement, met in Goldsboro recently. There, according to A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, who acted as chairman, a forward step was taken to assure better land use for this entire sec-

He explained the need for an orvanization of supervisors in Eastern North Carolina in order to exchange views on ways and means to solve common problems. The job of soil conservation is too big, he said, to be attempted alone. Work by Committees

At a preliminary meeting held in Greenville on April 16th, committees were formed to work on the major problems confronting the soil conservation districts in eastern North Carolina. Committees were to deal with the following subjects: Drainage, Pastures, field crops, erosion, education and public relations, forestry and wildlife, and coordination between ag-

Reports indicating careful and business-like thought were made immediately following noon recess. These reports included definite recommendations and comments were made upon them by various supervisors present.

Representatives attending In addition to farmers repre senting the 9 districts, invited guests included L. W. Outlaw, who attended from this section and was helpful in contributing to the general success of the meet-

Organization perfected By unanimous consent it was de-

cided that the organization would be made permanent and known as the Coastal Plain Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

The following were nominated and elected without opposition, officers to serve for one year: L. W. Outlaw, of Seven Springs, Pres.; A. B. Herring, of Watha, V-Pres.; and J. C. Bishop, of Scranton, Sec-

### Child Bridegroom

LOUISA, KY.— (Soundphoto)— Delbert "Shorty" Sproase, 18, is shown with his 79-year-old bride-to-be, Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, a widow with 42 grandchildren. Denied a marriame limense because he is a minor, leelbert finally obhe is a minor, leibert finally ob-tained consent of his parents and got a license shortly thereafter. Although they have not found a minister to marry them, plans are going ahead for the wedding to be at Mrs. Large's home at Girdya, Ky. The Large and Sprouss fam-ilies have been neighbors for the

Stamp out the camp fire and must out cigarettes and matches, because burned timber build no