KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, JULY 5th., 1946

Flue-Cured Tobacco Referendum Vote Friday

R. Flake Shaw Urges The **Continuation Of Tobacco Quotas**

On July 12th., the tobacco fariers of the Flue-Cured Belt will gain have the opportunity, in a ocratic way, to go to the polls determine for themselves ther or not they desire a coninuation of the flue-cured quota

The outcome of this election will not only affect the welfare of the farmers in 1947 but will determine their economic future in the post war era. The only purpose of an stment program is to keep a properly balanced relationship between supply and demand.

Whenever supply raies so far ahead of demand that unusable and unpreservable surpluses are lated, the farmer finds him self in a position where further ction is unprofitable and has to be absorbed by him, resulting in a lower standard of living for himself and his family.

The North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, from the beginning has sponsored and fought for acreage control on tobacco, and has insisted on strict regulations

to insure compliance.

What could be a more complete nstration of Democracy in action? - farmers for the first time onstrating their ability to work together, not for the purpose of causing a scarcity of tobacco; not for the purpose of increasing the cost of cigarettes to the con-sumers; but solely for the purpose of stabilizing their business.

Prior to the marketing quota system, the economic level of the tobacco farmer was near the bottom. His standard of living was low; his family had no luxuries and were deprived of the many ne-cessities of life; only in rare instances did the children of tobacco farmers have the advantages of

higher learning.
During the period of marketing quotas of this product the econ mic condition of the tobacco farmer has shown marked improvement, Many farm mortgages have been paid. Buildings have been repaired and painted, economical farm machinery acquired; land values increased, and the standard of living of the farm family has been immeasureably raised. The tobacco farmer has been able to educate his children, to provide them with decent clothing, and he and his family have occupied a decent place in the life of the nation.

Prior to the marketing quota system, no tobacco crop in excess of current demand was ever sold at a reasonable profit, but in nearly every instance the penalty of a surplus of production was the imrishment of the farmer and of community affected by the

A release of tobacco from the marketing quota would result in a vast and unnecessary expansion of the cultivation of that comdity. Unusable and unpre vable surpluses would result. Great loss would be sustained by the farmer and the community in which tobacco is the foundation of

the economic life. Depression and bankruptcy would prevail.

This condition ought not to be permitted to return. The standard of living of the 335 thousand farm ed in the product drements of the con-

cent standard of living for those engaged in the production of tobacco, and has made a valuable contribution to the economic condition of the country.

We earnestly solicit the full cooperation of all the allied interests in the tobacco business; manufacturers; the exporters; the distributors, both wholesale and retail, in the maintenance of this program for we know we are able, ready, and willing to produce all the tobacco that the trade can consume at fair market prices un der this program.

> R. Flake Shaw, Executive Secretary North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The 5,184-ton S. S. George Wash ington, originally on the NewYork-Norfolk coastal run, is said to have been the only American passenger vessel not converted during the war years into a troop transport.

Before a British business man can raise money for a new enter prise in these days of scarcities, the venture must be passed on as committee.

Terrore ... the Diesel engine at least 1,000 years before it was re-invented in Germany. Tinder placed at the bottom of a wooden cylinder is ignited when a closely fitted plunger is struck with the hands, creating heat by air compression.

King Hammurabi of Babylon es- Masons To Meet tablished the first wage controls of ecorded history in 2285 B. C., vir tually covering all industrial, agricultural and commercial pursuits.

Five American coal mine disasters have claimed more than 200 Dec. 6, 1907.

Napalm, the incendiary ingre dient which roared out of wartime flame throwers as a jet of searing fire, is being converted by the Army into a harmless all-purpose liquid soap.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Po lice motor schooner, St. Rock, is the only vessel ever to have travelled the Northwest Passage in both directions between the At- ial communication of Wallace lantic and Pacific oceans.

Probably no American ever exeeded the physical strength of the 'Virginai Giant", Peter Francisco, a Revolutionary War hero whose broadsword slew 11 of General Tarleton's dragoons in the Battle of Guilford, N. C.

The city of New York operates 522 public tennis courts, 155 baseball diamonds and 294 softball

Ohio's biggest industry in 1883 was canal building which in that ear involved an outlay of \$4,778,

On the basis of present figures it is estimated that one out of every 14 persons in the U. S. will be injured in 1947, with a monetary less of \$5,000,000,000.

It has been authoritatively esti-sated that about 68,200,000 resurant meals are served daily in

Hansard is the name of the Britequivalent of the U.S. Consional Record.

"For Hen's Sake, Grow Yellow

anyone, has made possible a de- JURY LIST ANNOUNCED JULY TERM OF COURT

The names listed here have been drawn as jurors for the July Term of Court:

M. B. Kornegay, E. P. Blanchard

M. L. Dail, D. D. Norris, Clyde Rivenbark, J. J. Blanton, Ivan Rouse, Norman L. Cottle, P. B. Tyndall, Lewis Mercer, P. D. Bland R. M. Herrell, J. T.ate Harrell, M. B. Cavenaugh, Ellis Maready, J. J. Blanchard, Frank Baker, W. M. Brinson, Buck Hill, Owen Whaley, Vanse Basden H. I. Jones, P. T. Fountain, R. V. Williams, L. R. Horne, J. M. Murray, R. S. Powell, Leslie Kornegay, A. P. Williams, P. E. Rouse, Needham Brown, J. J. Benson, James Wait us Harrell, F. M. Lambert, Leslie Stroud, H. T. Brown, Emmett Roberts, Bertis Fussell, D. W. Kornegay, Willie King, R. C. Brinson, S. J. Powell, O. S. Carroll, Emmett E. Kelly William L. Miller, C. K. Carter, I. D. Frederick, Rodell Roberts, M. G. Smith, Oscar Stroud, Wayne Batts, Charlie Jones Ernest Dixon, E. R. Brown, W. F. Revell, O. H. Best, J. E. Blanchard, J. S. Hanchey, B. to its merits by a government H. Bradshaw, R. P. Wood, L. W. Blizzard, J. B. Thomas, Lonnie Kennedy, Earl Dail, Marvin Brad-In their "fire piston" natives of shaw, J. L. Grady, Norwood Smith, the Malay Peninsula invented the H. D. Pickett, L. C. English, L. T. shaw, J. L. Grady, Norwood Smith, compression ignition principle of Highsmith, Dewey Brown and James Bachelor.

> Screwworm flies are reported to be attacking cattle in Georgia and farmers are treating wounds of animals with Smear 62.

"Vote your own way, but by all means vote." That was the final appeal made today to flue-cured tobacco growers of Duplin by Mr. Joe E. Sloan, Chairman of the County Airicultural Conservation Committee, in urging farmers to participate in the tobacco referendum on Friday, July 12.

"Congress has made it possible for us to decide for ourselves whether we want marketing quotas on flue-cured tobacco for 1947 and it's up to us to get to the polls and state our preference. At the present time, flue-cured tobacco growers are producing above world consumption levels to build up depleted stocks in foreign countries. Marketing quotas afford the opportunity to adjust this supply to meet demand. Marketing quotas furnish growers with a method of adjusting supply to demand and can help provide fair prices to growers for the tobacco they produce," he said.

Mr. Sloan said, "I believe it is up to us to show our interest by going to polls and voting one way or the other. This is the democratic way of deciding this important issue and I urge that every fluecured tobacco grower in the county Henderson, Durham Grady, L. H. to go to his community voting place on Friday, July 12, and vote in this referendum.

> Polls will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Receives Navy Discharge

Robert Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Watson of Wallace, recently was discharged from the upon your newspaper for advice armed guard in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He was an anti-aircraft gunner serving on merchant ships to guard them against air

In Wallace July 9th.

The annual meeting of the ninth ? Masonic district, composed of the eleven Lodges in Duplin and Samp lives each, the worst causing 361 son counties, will be held with deaths at Monongah, W. Va., on Wallace Lodge No. 595, on Tuesday, July 9th.

Grand Master William J. Bundy of Greenville, and Grand Secretary Wilbur L. McIver of Raleigh, will conduct an officers' conference at four p. m. All Masters and Secretaries are especially urged to attend, as are all other officers who wish to. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

After the conference, the mem bers of the Wallace Lodge will serve supper, after which a speclodge will be convened. Feature of the evening meeting will be the address of the Grand Master.

FIVE TONS SUGAR CAPTURED HERE IN DUPLIN

A truck loaded with 10,000 pounds of sugar was apprehended near Wallace Thursday night of last week by officers and William Wilson Bricker, the driver of the truck, was placed under arrest, charged with illegal possession and transportation of sugar.

transportation of sugar, Bricker's home is in Merchantsville, N. J. He was released under \$1,000 ond Friday following a hearing pefore United States Commission er Taylor and was bound over to Federal Court for trial on October

The capture of five tons of sugar at Wallace sent the am captured to over 11 tons in the State in the past three months, it was reported.

Oil Cloth Goes UP

21st in Wilmington.

Effective July 1, olicloth advan

THE COAST ARTILLERY

On any coast where the Stars and Stripes float in a passing breeze, the Coast Artillery of the U. S. Army stands like a solid wall of steel. Its lines of defense extend many miles to sea, in the constant vigil of security, in peace and war, It co-operates with the Navy and Army Air Forces in defending our American shore installations.

The Coast Artillery has a dual job, one is to keep enemies away from our shores and the other is to bring down bombers and rock ets as they pass a coast line.

This calls for tremendous wea pons and real men to handle them So It is that the Coast Artillery uses the 16-inch rifle that fires 2100-pound projectile for 25 miles The 14-inch mobile cannon and the fast, tractor-drawn 155 millimeter howitzers. With these weapons go the giant searchlights and their quick action crews, the sound detectors, radar locators, range finders, and all the telephonic and radio devices that make for speedy

munication. Young men who enlist in the Coast Artillery will enter a branch of the service where every type of work is carried on. Whether they are practicing with the million-candlepower searchlights or throwing shells into the breech of a heavy railway gun, they will never cease to marvel at the proficiency and action of this great service which offers excellent opportunities to men desiring to travel. Now that the war is over, they nust guard the shore installation

of our far-flung island outposts.
The Coast Artillery has long en noted for the quality of its personnel; and the men who join them will understand why their traditions are so bright, their stan-dards so high, their future so pro-

The government food purch

Freshman College Courses To **Be Offered Veterans Locally**

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Mr. J. R. Grady The Duplin Times Kenansville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Grady:

Due largely to your whole-hearted support, the production of pulpwood in the United States was kept adequate during the war so that our armed forces never lacked the paper and paperboard Duplin Service Officer which they needed to bring about V-E and V-J Days.

At the close of hostilities, the U. S. Pulpwood Council was formed by the pulp and paper industry to attempt, with your cooperation, to produce enough pulpwod to see it through the difficult transition period from war to peace.

This goal has been pretty well accomplished and the nation's pulpwood supplies are now approximately in balance with the mill processing capacity.

For this reason it is logical that the U.S. Pulpwood Council cease to function until perhaps a similar emergency should again arise.

This does not mean, however, that local situations will not arise in which individual mills will call Navy after service with the Navy | and assistance in similar programs from time to time.

We want to thank you, your eaders and the entire community which you serve so well, for making it possible for the pulp and paper industry to have done its part during the war years as well as during the difficult reconversion period.

Frank Block, Director.

TECHNICIAN MATES NEEDED FOR NAVY

David E. Boyce, CMM, USN, of the Wilmington Navy Recruiting Station says that a very critical situation exists in the Navy relative to its Electronics equipment. The Bureau of Naval Personnel estimates that on September 1, the Navy will be short 10,000 Electronics Technicians Mates. This figure will represent 90 per cent of the Navy's requirements. In other fords, our Navy is on the point of being handlcapped by lack of techinical personnel to man this essential equipment.

Under the critical conditions radar material is deteriorating rapidly and there is no relief in sight. Every effort is now being made to obtain a maximum number of new recruits for this program.

To all young men between the ages of 17 and 30 who have a knowledge of mathematics and physics, this is a wonderful opportunity to get valuable training in a new field of work where the opportunities are unlimited and the future is very promising. By taking the Eddy test, which is given at all Navy Recruiting Stations, a man will be enlisted directly into this program and given 48 weeks of schooling at the Naval Praining Station located at Great Lakes, III.

Rose Hill Seaman

Sails To Asia

James F. Eason, S 2|c, of Rose Hill is serving aboard the USS Antietam, a carrier which has returned to the Marianas Islands after a six-weeks cruise into Asiatic waters with task force 77 of the

The ship visited Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Tringtao, China, and will be based in the Marianas later visiting Manila in the Philip-

SETS DATES FOR **OPENING OF SCHOOLS**

The Duplin County Board of Education has set August 15 and 22 as optional opening dates for the opening of Duplin County schools, it was announced by O. P. Johnson, County Superintendent of schools, this week.

Letters were sent out to all principals in the county Monday asking that they place the dates before the various local school committees for them to set the exact date for each school.

J. B. Wallace Makes

June Report

Joe B. Wallace, Duplin Service Officer, reported that during the month of June he had assisted 54 justment.

Ten veterans were assisted in securing G. I. Loans, Others visited him with regard to on-the-job training, insurance, veterans' education, readjustment allowances and other problems. He also reported 15 interviews and letters written in behalf of veterans.

CRIMINAL TERM OF **DUPLIN COURT TO OPEN JULY 22**

The July term of criminal court will convene here on Monday, July 22, with Judge Leo Carr on the bench.

During this term of court, the trial of Moses Artis and his wife will be heard. They are charged with the murder of G. G. Houston,

white farmer of near Wallace. Also scheduled for hearing are the trials of Bill Bostic for the shooting of his wife, Hosea Parker will be heard on charges of burglary. He is now under sentence of 18 years from Greene County for similar offenses.

WITH THE EDITOR

IN SELF-DEFENSE It is really one of life's most emharassing moments when someone

publicly tells another how good he is. A fellow doesn't know just what to say, how to say it . . . or even how to defend himself.

That is the position this newspaper found itself in this week as a result of the statement released by the U.S. Pulpwood Council "in appreciation of the important contribution rendered" by us and many of our contemporaries in furthering the U.S. Victory Pulpwood Campaign.

And the Council went on to say: "After V-J Day many elements in our population suffered a noticeable let-down. Yet your newspaper has continued in these months of peace to unselfishly campaign in behalf of the nation's urgent reconversion needs for more paper, paperboard and other pulpwood products."

Well, what can a fellow say to

After considerable deliberation we have decided that, in self-defense, we ought to explain to the U. S. Polpwood Council some of our other reasons for continuing our support:

We believe, for example, that pulpwood is a mighty fine cash

crop; We believe that a farm woodlot, roperly cut each year, is just ut as good insurance as a farer can have against a total crop

We believe that our we

The Governor's Committee on Veterans Education has worked out very definite and comprehensive plans to set up "off campus college centers" in communities in the State where there is a demand for them. These centers will be run by qualified teachers at the Freshman levels with credit being given as if the work were done on the

In order that the Committee may know where the demand is, it is requesting that all veterans who are interested in securing a college education make application at the offices of the city and county superintendents of schools on July 22 and 23, 1946. The superintendent of schools will be furnished forms by Mr. R. M. Gruman, Secretary of the Steering Committee, Chapel Hill, on which the veteran will make his application.

These "off campus college centers" will not be confined to veterans alone, but can be used by non-veterans as well. The classes veterans with problems of read- will run in late afternoon and evening. Libraries and laboratories will be those required by college standards. In fact, it is the plan of the Committee, through the cooperation of the colleges and high schools, to bring all the facilities required to do Freshman work to the communities where the centers are set up.

> to all the people of this commun ity, contributing in one way or

another to every person's welfare. We believe in the people who live in this community, and we believe we owe it to them to repeatedly remind them of these and other important truths that they are sometimes apt to forget.

And Oh, Yes! We want to thank the U.S. Pulpwood Council for its recognition of the part we are playing.

BORDER MARKET TO OPEN **AUGUST 1st**

Opening dates for 1946 tobacco markets were set last week by the Tobacco Association of the United States and announced Saturday as

Border Belt of North and South Carolina will open Friday, August

Wallace and the other markets of the Eastern North Carolina Belt will open on Monday, August 19. Middle Belt of North Carolina vill open Monday, September 9. The Old Belt of North Carolina

September 16. Virginia dark flue-cured will open on Monday, December 2.

and Virginia will open on Monday.

Uncle Sam Says

