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See or contact Robert E. Hollingsworth, Kenansville, N. C.; Authorized Salesman. Phone 253-2  
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Cooked fish is not harmful to dogs. Sustained diet of raw fish causes paralysis.

The Eskimos have never invented a weapon for waging war.

### WILSON MARKET

(CONTINUED FROM FRONT)  
Wilson have been granted additional selling facilities. With all the extra buying facilities granted these markets, Wilson has been able to maintain its record as the largest Bright Leaf Tobacco Market. We shall with your cooperation continue to maintain this record.

The system of selling used this season will be the same as last year, each firm selling a sale every day. That is, each firm will consolidate all the floor space of its houses, selling the total sale in one of its houses each day. No firm is allowed to close a house; every house must sell tobacco. The rate of speed will be four hundred baskets per hour, with a limit of three hundred pounds per basket. We will sell five and one-half hours per day, per set of buyers.

The writer covered five of the markets on the North Carolina Border Belt opening day, and these are a few of the observations watching the sales of these markets - Grade your tobacco more closely than you have the past few years; there is a wider differential in prices of the various grades this season. Be sure to remove all strings and foreign matter from your tobacco. By all means keep the green or damaged tobacco in grades to themselves. Please do not mix your tobacco, because the inspectors may grade from the low side; the companies will be forced to buy accordingly. Make all your grades or baskets as large as you can, not to exceed the rounds, bearing in mind that the rounds are to be used for the

## \$575,000 For Vets To Buy Homes In N. C. A. F. Lanier Elected Chairman FHA Com.

your listening pleasure, also to keep you informed as to the marketing condition on the local market. Tune in 12:00-12:15 Monday through Friday WGTN, 590 on your dial, "The Korn Kobbler." These boys will give you a musical treat. Listen over WYOT, 1420 on your dial, for Arthur Smith and the Crackerjacks 11:45-12:00 noon.

Remember, the Wilson Tobacco Market has grown from a one house one set, and one million pound market. We give you tobacco producers credit for this wonderful record. We have made and will continue to make it profitable to you to continue this support. My greatest desire is for the Wilson Market to sell one hundred million pounds and pay these producers fifty million dollars in a single season. How about making 1949 that year? Thanks, and will be looking forward to seeing you in Wilson Thursday, August 18th, and every week.

### WALLACE MARKET

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duce your price average considerably.

The Wilson Market has arranged two radio programs this season for our more progressive Wallace. This merchants-employees dinner being planned for Tuesday just goes to show you how Wallace folks like to get together and talk over the problems, proposals and propositions. Out of it will come a greater enthusiasm and a louder shout for Wallace and the Wallace Tobacco Market.

Getting down to the more immediate factor that's now getting a lot of discussion hither, thither and yon... the Wallace Tobacco Market itself... all is in readiness to see that every farmer who brings in the "golden weed" to any one of the four Wallace warehouses will get the last word in courteous, friendly treatment and every effort toward obtaining for him the very best price for his tobacco.

Four spacious warehouses, with more than 300,000 square feet of floor space, and managed by one of the most capable selections of tobacco men you'll find anywhere, will enable farmers to sell their tobacco in Wallace without delay and with the best of professional attention.

Warehouses operating in Wallace this season, and their personnel, are as follows: Blanchard and Farrior, operated by O. C. Blanchard, Sr., W. H. Farrior, Tyson Lanier, and O. C. Blanchard, Jr.; Hussey's No. 1 and No. 2, operated by W. L. (Bill) Hussey, Sr., George Bennett and Bill Hussey, Jr.; and New Duplin, operated by A. E. Rackley, John Chestnutt, Jimmy Johnson and Arthur Brown. The total years of experience chalked up by the above tobacco men comes to a figure something better than 236.

With ample floor space, a guaranteed sale in each house every day of the selling season, and a staff of warehousemen who know tobacco, every farmer bringing tobacco to the Wallace Market is assured of the best service, attention and consideration one could expect to receive anywhere.

Total sales last year on the Wallace Market came to 10,502,952 pounds. Average price paid for the 1948 crop in Wallace was \$52.84. With this average Wallace led all other markets in the Bright Leaf Belt, besting its nearest competitor by a margin of 78 cents.

It's too soon to know yet, but the opinion of this humble chronicler is that, when it's all said and done for the 1949 season, Wallace will still be in the lead in North Carolina's Bright Leaf Belt, and it will still be: "Wallace, the world's largest one sale Bright Leaf Tobacco Market."

Congress has recently appropriated \$575,000 for war veterans in N. C. to buy family-size farms, to develop farms they now have into economic type units and to buy additional land in the event the veteran needs it to make an economic type unit. These loans are available through the FHA and are administered by a county supervisor with the assistance of three committeemen who are farmers. The office for Duplin County is located over the Warsaw Drug Company in Warsaw.

Under this program, a qualified veteran may borrow up to \$8,000 to buy, develop or enlarge his farm. These loans are based on the earning capacity of the farm and a loan may be made up to the earning capacity value of the farm. No down payment is required nor do veterans have to pay for appraisal.

At a recent meeting of Duplin FHA, Mr. Albert F. Lanier of the Charity Cross Roads Community was elected chairman for the year beginning July 1, 1949 and ending, June 30, 1950. Mr. Lanier worked several years as Field Representative with Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Organization and FHA is fortunate in obtaining his services. The new chairman is an outstanding farmer and works with the Rehabilitation Corporation on the Wallace Tobacco Markets in addition to his duty as chairman of the FHA.

## Letters From Our Readers

Mt. Pleasant, S. C.  
August 10, 1949.

Hello Bob:

If you care to publish my little rhyme in your fine paper, I shall be most delighted. I wish we could contribute something really substantial toward the success of The Duplin Story. However, we are terribly interested and read everything we see about it in both the Duplin Times and our Charleston papers. Lula sends us a copy now and then and we found the Friday, July 15, issue particularly interesting.

Jack, with his mother and brothers, used to spend some happy vacations in the old Manse when they visited his great aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. James Sprunt. He tells of an amusing incident that happened on one of their visits. Not so amusing at the time it happened, however, for to be chased by the irate, old minister and receive from him a good whipping was more than likely tragic. Jack admits he deserved the punishment for he had been throwing pebbles at the old gentleman's gold fish that swam happily in the little pond. This little pond was situated toward the house and, just inside the bridge, in his front yard.

I, too, have happy memories of the old home as I attended house parties there, given by Mrs. Dr. Mathews, "Cousin Tib," for her niece Isabel Black.

Yes, 'tis a lovely, old home and 'twas a happy decision when Cousin Bethie Farrior willed it to Greve Presbyterian Church to be used as a Manse.

Jack and I look forward to being "among those present" for the big celebration. Best of luck to it in every way.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. E. Clara Hinson Jussely

The oldest suspension bridge in the United States will be 100 years old this year. Spanning the Ohio River at Wheeling, W. Va., the 1010 foot span was opened to traffic in 1849.

Protein is primarily a body building material.

## Duplin Circuit Methodist Churches

Murrell K. Glover, Pastor

Services next Sunday, August 14, are: 11:00 a.m. - Kenansville; 3:00 p.m. - Unity; 8:00 p.m. - Magnolia. The subject will be "Alcohol -- Both Sides of the Question."

The M. Y. F. of Magnolia had an evening of fun last Monday evening, August 8. There were present about thirty-two young people, who met first at the Methodist Church for a brief program, then went to the home of Helen and Edith Brown for a watermelon slicing. Some games were played for awhile but soon the whole group gathered

around the piano in the Brown living room where they played and sang a variety of songs. The whole evening was so enjoyable that, before anyone noticed the time, the hands of the clock had reached a late hour.

One of our members of the Wesley community, Mrs. J. T. Grady, has been a patient in Parrott's Hospital in Kinston. We hope that Mrs. Grady has improved and has returned to her home by the time of this publication.

The revival at the Kenansville Church this year will be August 28 - September 2. It will be conducted by our District Superintendent, the Reverend C. D. Barcliff, of Wilmington.

The pastor is now scheduling four revival meetings. Three of these are in his churches of Unity,

Magnolia, and Friendship, and one is at the Woodland Church on the Pink Hill charge, where the Rev. Thomas M. Horner is pastor. The dates of these revival meetings,

which Mr. Glover will conduct, are as follows: Woodland - August 22-26; Unity - Sept. 4-9; Magnolia - Sept. 11-16; and Friendship - Sept. 13-23.

The Kenansville Official Board met at the Church Tuesday evening, August 9. There were present six stewards and one Sunday school teacher. This group of seven is a good start and the pastor feels that we are getting some interest aroused in our Church. We hope we can have more of our Official Board and Sunday school teachers present at our next meeting.

## Rotarians Take Two New Members

At the regular meeting of the Warsaw Rotary Club last week two new members were installed, D. J. Rivenbark and F. D. Bramlett. J. C. Thompson presided. W. W. Garner introduced the only visitor, Mr. W. J. Yost of California. An open forum discussion made up the business session. Mrs. Glendora Brown was pianist.

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