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PRICE TEN CENTS

Approximately 2,000 Duplin C'ildren To **Get Salk Vaccination**

will be vaccinated under the mass innoculation program against po Salk vaccine will be injected as soon as it arrives in the County, according to Dr. John Powers, Duplin

cording to Dr. John Powers, Duplin Health officer.

Tentative schedule as set up for Duplin is as follows: April 18, 8:30 a.m. Wallace white school. 203 to be vaccinated; 1 a.m., Wallace col-ored and Teachey colored schools. 79 vaccinated, all at Wallace; 1 p.m. Rose Hill colored and Little Creek colored schools, 114 vaccinated at Rose Hill.

April 19: 8:30 a.m., Warsaw White and Magnolia white schools, 138 vaccinated, all at Warsaw; 1 p. m. Rose Hill white school, 79 to be vac-

April 28: 8:30 a. m. Faison and Calypso white schools, 114 to be yac-cinated: 10:30 a. m., Faison and Caed, all at Faison; 1 p.m., Kenans-ville and Branch colored schools, 97 vaccinated, at Kenansville.

April 21: 8:30 a.m. B. F. Grady and Outlaw's Bridge white schools, 98 vaccinated at B. F. Grady and Outlaw's Bridge white schools, PS vaccinated, at B. F. Grady; 1 p.m Kenansville white, 113 vaccinated. April 22: 8:30 a. m. Beulaville and Poters white schools, 169 vaccinated at Beulaville ;11 a. m. Chinquapin, 99 to be vaccinated, Chinquapin school; and 1 p.m., Chinquapin colored school, 34 to be vaccinated. ansville.

marketed is increased from 50 to 75

per cent of the average market

price for flue cured tobacco for the

URED IN HUNDREDTHS

The 1955 tobacco acreage will 'n

acres and hundredths of acres.

You will be notified of the measured

excess acreage will be computed in hundredths and all the acreage in Co

excess of the allotment must be dis-

Bess Hines Harkins Receives Honor In Poets Jociety

New York, N. Y., April 5 - Mrs. Bess Hines Harkins of 3713 Ocean Drive, Oxnard, California, has rec-ently been accepted for membership by the board of directors in The American Poets Fellowship Society Corporation.

Her poetry will be contained in the 1954 anthology issued by the society entitled ADVENTURES IN AMERICAN POETRY. Mrs. Hines is a well known writ-er in California and her work has been published in many leading magazines and newspapers.

Her prize volume "SINGING OF THE HEART" was published by The Emory University, Banner Press, Inc., several, years ago and won wide attention.

Before You Plant Tobacco

A. CH/ ES IN THE LAW
Congre. cently made changes in the law which are of special interment of your 1955 acreage provided

ests to fluecured tobacco growers. a request for remeasurement is filed These changes were enacted by with the County ASC Office within

Congress to strengthen the tobacco five days from the date of the waketing quota program and apply the 1955 crop. The new provisions the same time you pay the estimated cost of remeasuring the acreage.

est effect flue cured tobacco are: cost of remeasuring the acreage.

1. The penalty on excess tobacco The charge for remeasurement will

preceding marketing year. Based on present estimates of the 1954 market price, the penalty on 25 cents per point of the acreage on the 11 in which he has 100 per cent may not request remeasurement of c a part of the acreage on the 11 in which he has 100 per cent may not request remeasurement of c a part of the acreage on the 11 in which he an one other producer

2. Any acreage tobacco harvest. share a 100 per cent interest.
ed in excess of the farm acreage 2. You may dispose of any excess

quent year shall not be taken 'nto ment provided you notify the Coun-

account in establishing state and ty ASC Office within five days farm acreage allotments. In other from the date of the notice of mea-

words, future allotments will not sured acreage of your intention to

be increased because of excess acre. dispose of the excess acreage and

3. The farm acreage allotment for posed of within one week from the

ducer on the farm files, or aids or time you declare your intention you

acquiesces in the filing of, any will be required to deposit the es-

acreage of tobacco grown on the position of the excess acreage. The

B. ACREAGE WILL BE MEASS excess acreage will be \$1.00 pe

all cases be measured and computed No credit for disposition of excess

acreage in acres and hundredths of posed of has been harvested and

acres. There will be no hundredths any disposition of excess acreage

tolerance above the allotment. Any must be made in the presence of a

posed of to avoid the marketing quo. the above items may be obtaine

eligible for price support.

C TIME ALLOWED FOR RE in the law and administrative reg

QUESTING REMEASUREMENT OR ulations affecting your 1955 acreage

to penalty on such acreage and to be at the Duplin County ASC Office.

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false report with respect to the timated cost of checking the dis

Mrs. Hines has also been made an honorary member of The International Poetry Advancement Association, Inc., and has been arrointed to The Dr. Alexander K. Polk Memorial Foundation.

Mrs. Hines used to live in Kenansville.

The church, which dist Church, will build on a site being donated by First Methodist Church of Clinton, of which Dr. D. E. Earnhardt is pastor, located at Smith Street and Park Avenue. The new church is sponsored by First Church.

Services are temporarily being

You Should Know The Law

he 70 cents per acre of remeasuring

70 cents per acre to be remeasur.

or \$3.50 per farm, whichever is

provided the excess acreage is dis-

date of your declaration. At the

charge for checking disposition of

tenth of an acre to be disposed of

with a minimum of \$3.00 per farm.

tobacco may be given if any of the tobacco on the acreage to be dis-

representative of the County ASC

Further information on any

Methodist Church Is Organized Today Red Cross Drive In Clinton; McLamb Guest Minister Reaches The Half

Goldsboro District, preaching the started this summer with aid of organizational sermon and presid-ing over the quarterly conference of the North Carolina Methodist in which officers were elected. in which officers were elected.

The sermon subject was, "What makes a church great?" There were 101 persons at the worship servic. 85 present at the Sunday school and 69 members received into the membership of the church. The Marine Drowns charter membership period will be left open until July 1.

The following officials were elected: J. T. Doughtie, Lamb Casey, Leon Brock, G. W. West Mr. . T. Doughtie and Gordon Daughtry delegates to annual conference; Mrs. Alice Carter, delegate to district conference; E. L. Johnson, G. C. King and Z. D. Casey, finance com-mittee; T. G. Suttam, Z. D. Casey and J. T. Doughtie, building committee. Sunday school leaders elected include E. L. Johnson, supt.; O. D Strickland, assistant supt.; Mrs. L. S. Ward and Mrs. J. W. Weeks, children's division; G. C. King and

Mrs. Bryan Davis, youth and adult divisions; Miss Jean Casey, secretary The church, which was officially

ROBERT L. WEST

of the Duplin County Chapter of the

Births Announced

Two births were recorded at the

Duplin General Hospital during the

On April 7, a baby girl born to

On April 11, a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hand, of Bow-

Mrs. Kivette Ivey

Mrs. Kivette Ivey made history in Seven Springs when she filed for the Board of Commissioners

She is the first woman ever to

'ile for public office in Seven

Springs, according to present Mayor

Mrs. Ivey's husband is a present member of the Board. He has not

iled for reelection in the 1955 elec-

Files For Board

for the Mya 3 election.

American Red Cross.

Robert L. West - Vice President

ganized in Clinton recently, with ing in North Clinton. A permanent Rev. H. M. McLamb, supt. of the church building is expected to be Coldsboro District presching the church building is expected to be

the new church.

Rev. Ardell McClung is pastor of

Leon Brock, G. W. West, Mrs. J. L. McCullen, Gordon Daughtry and old Camp Leieune Marine, was Mrs. Lamb Casey, stewards; D. J. Trelington, Jr., J. T. Doughtie, Z. D. Casey, trustees; R. B. Powell and J. Wade Weeks, district stewards; Mrs. LT. Deughtie, and Cardon Daughtry and the Cliffs of the Neuse lake. It was the first drowning in the new lake.

Swimming season has not opened at the Cliffs of the Neuse lake and will not be at the Cliffs of the Neuse lake. Pfc. Leonard A. Poirier, a 23 year Swimming season has not opened at the Cliffs' lake and will not be ready for public use until June 1 According to investigation, Poirer drowned sometime before noon. The Goldsboro Rescue Squad removed the body from the lake around 2:40 p.m.

Grady H. D. Club **Holds Meet**

The B. F. Grady Home Demonstration Club held its March meeting ter's Hill \$75.00; Rose Hill \$175.36; on Saturday. April 2nd at 7:30 p.m. Wallace, \$925.98; Beulaville, \$186.76; with Mrs. Fred Williams,

During the business session plans were made to assist in plans for the District Federation meeting to be held in Kenansville, April 14th. The club agreed to prepare favors for trays at the Duplin General Hospital for one Sunday morning.

Magdolia, \$40.00. This total is \$2757,20, which is a little better than 50% of the total goal of \$5,000 as had been previously announced. Of this total the Negro Divisions headed by R. E. Wilkins have reported \$47.05 which is more than ten personal trays at the Duplin General Hospital for one Sunday morning.

leader, led the group in games.

The hostess served chocolate ice cream roll, salted nuts and cold ers that the final total will come drinks to the 21 members and one nearer to the goal.

Are You One Of Those Forgetful Car Operators?

days prior to expiration, a great many Tar Heel drivers apparently are forgetting to have their license answille; Howard L. Bright, for Mag-

licensing stations say four and five Vernette Bryant for Wallace; Mrs. opplicants a day show up pired permits.

Joe W. Garrett urged motorists to ed by Rev. Leslie Carr; Mrs. Lloyd inspect their driver licenses period. Bass for Bowden: Rev. Lawrence through forgetfulness The Motor Vehicles Department

for severa lyears has been addressing postal cards to drivers remind- for the B. F. Grady District. ing them of a forthcoming date for re-examination. Such notices mailed 80 days in advance of the expiration date. Another 30 days of expiration date. Another 30 days of grace is allowed after the original expiration date, Garrett said, schedule renewal tests at their own convenience. An appointment sele-Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings, of convenience. An appointment schedule is in operation at each of the state's 120 licensing stations. pointments may be secured either by telephone or letter.

General Hospital suffering from pleurisy. His condition is considered lelephone or letter.

Drivers licenses in North Carolina as serious but not critical

the applicant every fourth year. The expiration date is stamped on the license. The complete examination with the exception of the road test given each applicant and the fee \$2.00, Garrett added.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the eteria at 7:30 W. C. Blackmore. Duplin County Register of Deeds office, during the month of March. 1955 are as follows: Robert Olen Maready, Rt. 1, Chin.

quapin, N. C., to Syble Grey Sumner, Beulaville, Charles E. Watson, Rt. Mt. Olive, to Flora Anne Roberts Waiter Creel, a member of the Rt. 2. Mt. Olive, Raymond Lew's Guests invited were school com-Board for several years, has filed Griffin, Greer, S. C., to Beverly Jean mitteemen and their wives from Nichols, Akron, Ohio. Louis A. Caseach district, members of the Board Mayor Finer said there has been sara, Bronxville, N. Y., to Margaret of Education and their wives F. Carr Williams, Wallace. Merel E. W. Whitfield and Mrs. Whitfield and mayor's race. He has not committed rude Elizabeth Boney, Tarawa Terrace, to Ger-Representative Ashley Murphy and trude Elizabeth Boney, Tarawa Ter-Mrs. Murphy. More than 150 atrace. Sidney Chestnutt, Magnolia, tended. to Wille Dell Glaspie, Magnolia.



Henry L. Stevens 3rd manager of the 1955 Red Cross Fund Campaign Church. for Duplin County announces the following results as of Wednesday,

Faison, \$93.10, Chinquapin, \$75.85, Teachey, \$38.09, Bowden \$34.85, Potwith Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mrs. William Sutton gave the devotion. Mrs. Lehman Williams gave a discussion on The United Nations, During the business session plans

Wanter, \$22,58, Bettaville, \$20.10, Calypso, \$254.51; Warsaw, \$537.97;

B. F. Grady, \$34.75; Scott's District, \$3.42; Kenansville; \$231.56, and Magnolia, \$40.00. This total is Mrs. Faison Turner, recreation leader, led the group in games.

The hostess served cheeckers.

Mr. Stevens wishes to thank the following co workers; Johnny Jen-kins, George Powelll, Mrs. Charles Hearn, Russell Best, T. O. Bird, Mrs. Rosa Pope, Mrs. Leon Taylor ,Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Mrs. Bill Carroll, Mrs. Christine Williams, L. M. Bostic, E. B. Hager, V. Bowering and Elliott Pickett in their respective communities, also members of the Rose Hill Woman's Club. He would Despite the fact the Motor Vehicle Department jog their mmeory 30 days prior to expiration a great days prior to expiration a great

nolia, assisted by H. S. Powers; Miss Reports from the state's driver Alberta Newkirk for Warsaw: Mrs with ex. Leah Hill for Chinquapin; Mrs. Thelma Thompson for Assistant vehicles commissioner Mrs. Irene Carr for Rose Hill assist. Godwin for Faison; Nathaniel Boykins for Beulaville; Libby Boykins for Calypso and Raymond Branch

Former County Court Judge, Hu Ap- bert Phillips is a patient at Duplin

Local Man Speaks In Pender

BURGAW, April 7 - The Pender ounty N.C.E.A. Banquet was held Tuesday evening in the School Cat. eteria at 7:30. W. C. Blackmore,

The main speaker was O. P. John. son, State Vice President, also Superintendent of Education for Duplin County.

Bids Opened On Construction Of Calypso-Faison Consolidated Hi

Attendance Given For Cliffs Park

According to Park Ranger Bruc

Price, a total of 3,904 persons visited the park during the week 3,248 of these visitors were on Sunday. Organized groups using facilities

vere: Wayne County Classroom Teachers Association, Fifth Grade of Pink Hill school; Young People Class of Church of God, in Clinton; Girl Scout Troop No. 7, from Mt. Olive; seventh grade from Pikeville school; Odd Fellows Home Group, Goldsboro; Cub Scout Troop No. 46. Kinston; Intermediate Class, Pencostal Holiness Church, Goldsboro labernacle Church Sunday School, Goldsboro; Kennedy Home Group,

ers' Association, town officials and churches have cooperated to achieve the goal.

Co., Magnolja, \$9,990; Starr Electric Co., \$8,334; Electric Sales and Service, \$9,600; Dunn's Electric Co., \$9,599. Mason Electric Co., \$9,599. Plumbing: Ideal Plumbing Co., \$1,790; W. M. Wiggins, \$7,235; White-ville Plumbing Co., \$6,468; Kinston ers' Association, town officials and churches have cooperated to achieve the goal.

B. C. Albritton one of the outstanding figures in the Calypso section sums u pthe action by saying, "The move was voluntary and originated with the people," he said. "That is the reason everything has will be plumbing Co., \$6,468; Kinston ers' Association, town officials and churches have cooperated to achieve the goal.

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The move was voluntary and originated with the people," he said. ville Plumbing Co., \$6,468; Kinston gone off so smooth. Plumbing and Heating, \$6,698; Mc-Girt Plumbing and Heating, \$7,484; the school will have nine teachers, Howell Plumbing Co., \$7,950; Orrell including vocational home econ-

Bids on the construction of the new consolidated high school between Calypso and Faison have been opened. According to O. P. Johnson, Superintendent of Duplin County Schools, the total low bids are approximately \$130,000.

Lohnson care that this figure will be the state of the construction of the new consolidated high schools. Heating ideal Plumbing Co., \$12,200; W. M. Wiggins Co., \$11,547; Bell. Askins, \$13,770; R. C. Lamb and Superintendent of Duplin County Schools, the total low bids are approximately \$130,000. Johnson says that this figure will Heating, \$13,250.

State Park, near Seven Spring, stook another sharp increase in attendance during the past week.

Johnson says that this figure will heating, \$13,250.

The new structure will be located on the old C. C. Byrd home place.

It is located about two miles east be in the near future. of Calypso an dthree miles east of Low bidder on the General Con-Faison.

tract was Godwin Building Company, Warsaw, for \$96,800. The only other bid was by Coastal Construction Company, Rose Hill, with a bid of \$98,743.

Electric bids were: H. C. Cooks.

When the school opens this fall,

LaGrange; Seven Springs Baptist and Smith, \$6,968; and Goodyear omics and vocational agriculture instructors, Johnson said.

What Are Your Views On Taxation? Representative Carr Is Asking

Sheriff's Department Destroys Two Liquor Stills: One Man Is Captured

a bootlegger flushed by an approaching forest fire over the week well's Creek between Register's end, Sheriff Miller reported today Miller said tha tDeputy Norwood Boone and Constable Snyder C. Dempsey got a still early Saturday afternoon across from the Jot Em Down Store on N. C. 41 in Rockfish Township west of Wallace. Boone said it was a 150 gallon submarine type still with a single condenser and eight parrels of mash.

Shortly thereafter, Sheriff Miller and Deputies W. O. Houston and T. Col. Robert Wells **Gets Promotion**

ert C. Wells, 416 Johnson St., Clinon, was recently named Staff Judge Advocate Headquarters, Air Re-search and Development Command, Baltimore, Md. He assumed his new position after heading the Military Justice Division in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. Col. Wells was born in Wallace,

attended elementary schools in Wal ace and Kenansville and was grad from Kenansville School He received his LLB degree from Wake Forest College in 1932 end began practicing law in Ken-

Following the outbreak of World War II, Col. Wells entered the Air Corps with a direct commission as econd lieutenant.

He was transferred overseas Theatre and was stationed at Ker matola and Tezgon, India as Bat egal Officer for the Bengal Wing of the Air Transport Command, He returned to the United States i 1945 and was discharged in April,

Resuming his law practice in Ken ansville, Col. Wells later moved to Clinton, where he continued to practice as an attorney. In April, 1951, he was recalled to active duty with the Air Force and assigned to Pope Air Force Base, N. C., as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate for the Ninth Air Force. In Feb. 1952, he transferred to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaskan Air Command, He held the position of Staff Judge Ad. ocate for the Command from Oct. 1953 to Feb. 1954 when he returned to the United States and reported to the Air Research and Development Command in Baltimore

Col. Wells, his wife, Susan Layto Wells, who is a native of Lillington, C., and their two children, Rob-Th's verr, voting will be at the to Wille Dell Glaspie, Magnolia. Seven Springs Barber Shop. Mrs. Berry Carr, Pittsburgh, Penn., to Helen Mexinge is poll helder. Polls Ruth Matthews, Kenansville. Elmo ert nd Maude, live at 4110 Dorches-

The Duplin Sheriff's department E. Revell found a big steam rig Crossroads and New Christian Cha-pel on N. C. 11 between Charity and

Kenansville. The still was found on the west drought, was at hand for this still. be placed. It had a copper worm and no con-

An approaching forest fire near your name to your list. Accom-Commissioner J. B. Stroud's farm panying personal letters are al-flushed out a colored bootlegger ways welcome, Carr said. flushed out a colored bootlegger nearby. Thomas Bryant, Negro, is being sought in connection with a batch of liquor found in his bat batch of liquor found in his house 2, Tobacco Tax (Budget Rev. Bill) and in the woods behind it. As a forest fire burned across the road and spectators and fire fight-

ers watched, Bryant broke from his get Rev. Bill) \$7,250,000. house with a batch of non tax paid whiskey which he hid in the woods Officers came and found 9 jars itation except on Motor Vehicles in the woods and two in his house. -\$1,000,000. Also found was a 10 gallon keg of 5. H. B. 500-1 per cent Sales Tax home brew.

arrived and searched. He is expect- Proposal No. 12)-\$2,000,000. ed to give himself up.

For Town Board

April 23 is the dead line for filing for the Board of Town Commis-To this date only three sioners. have filed for the Board. They are John Hall, Joseph Quinn and Ivy 1942 to the China—Burma—India Bowden, who has served in the past Theatre and was stationed at Keryears. This leaves two vacancies for commissioner. No one for the office of Mayor.

Warsaw Cub Pack To Meet Monday Night April 25

A re-organization meeting of the Warsaw Cub Scout Pack No. 20, is scheduled for Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Cubmaster Arnold Davis urges all Cub Scouts and boys interested in becoming Cubs to be present at

the meeting.
In addition, new Den Mothers will be selected and given Packs. Parents are also urged to attend the meeting to see what is being done in the Cub Scouting movement

Holland Family Lose Home By Fire Duplin Farmers Who Suffered

Freeze May Apply For Loans

their home and its contents by fire Saturday night. The fire was discovered too late to save any of the furnishings, except for a TV set. No one was at home when the fire started by fire price to \$1,000 and 1 per nt in except of the furnishings, except for a TV set. No one was at home when the fire started by fire price to \$1,000 and 1 per nt in except of the furnishings, except for a TV set. No one was at home when the fire started by fire price to \$1,000 and 1 per nt in except of the furnishings, except for a TV set. No one was at home when the fire started by fire price to \$1,000 and 1 per nt in except of the furnishings, except for a TV set. No one was at home when the fire started by fire price to \$1,000 and 1 per nt in except of the furnishings. their home and its contents by fire price to \$1,000 and 1 per time consistent with the borrower's house caught from an overload at change Administrative ruliv the meter box.

Funds advanced for crop productory for the meter box.

Mrs. Holland is a patient at James 3.000,000.

30. Item 14 — Woodson Productory for the meter box.

ment is a problem facing all legislators, Duplin County Representative Robert Carr is anxious to get the views of the people of Duplin

concerning the proposals. Those having opinions, should contact Representative Carr by wire, letter or phone.

"It is useless," he says, "to merely say that you are against a certain tax. Please indicate the ones you favor so that the total will amount to \$19,000. We already know side of the creek and appeared to that somebody is against every sinhave been in the same location a gle proposal. What we are anxious long time. An adequate supply of to know is the people's expressions water, possibly even during severe of where they think the tax should

Following are the tax subjects. You may or may not wish to sign

\$8,945,000.

4. Item 10 - Woodson Proposal -Remove \$15.00 Sir

on New Motor Vehicles (with \$80.00

Bryant's wife, Rosalle, was put Limit)—\$1,027,471.
under \$200 bond, Bryant himself 6, 1 per cent S 6, 1 per cent Sales Tax on New was not at home when the officers and Used Motor Vehicles (Woodson

7. Removal Fleet - Owner exemption (Budget Rev. Bill) \$450,000. 8 Liquor Tax increase from 81/2 to 10 per cent-(Budget Rev. Bill) -\$900,000. 9. Liquor Tax increase from 814

to 11 per cent (Woodson Proposal) \$1,500,000. 10 Domestic Ins. Co. from 1 to 21/2 per cent (Budget Rev. Proposal)

\$1,174,508. 11. Insurance Agents License from \$2.50 to \$5.00 (Budget Rev. Propo-sal) \$129.567. 12. Notaries Public and J. P. Fees from \$5.00 to \$7.50 (Budget Rev.

Proposal) \$19,000. 13. S. B. 140-Withholding State ncome Tax - \$1,900,000. 14. Sec. 2-S. B. 159-3 per cent Sales Tax on Food—\$17,000,000. 15. H. B. 197—Increase Process Tax by \$1.00 in Superior Court Costs-16 H B 199-Hotel and Motel

Gross Receipts 2 per cent-\$1,000-17. H. B. 217-1 per cent Realty Transfer Tax-\$300,000,000,

18. Realty Transfer Tax at 12 of per cent (Woodson Proposal) \$1,-19. S. B. 239-Tax on Cooperatives

20. H. B. 294-2 per cent Across the Board Sales Tax-\$9,750,000. 21. Fortified Wine Tax (40c-88c) (Woodson Proposal)—\$400,000, 22, H B. 3'2—Fortified Wine Tax 40c—60c) (Rep. Taylor)—\$200,000. 23, S. B. 331 & H. B. 517—Increase

State Individual Income Tax 1 per cent-\$9,500,000. 24. S. B. 332-Increase State Corp. Income Tax 1 per cent-\$5,400,000.

25. S. B. 350 ewspapers, Radio, & T. V. Adv ng 3 per cent— \$1,182,000. 26, H. B. 628-Eliminate Special Tax Advantages of Hospitals and

Medical Service Corporations -\$73,000 27. H. B. 713-Increase Sales Tax Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lee Holland, of to 3½ per cent with Single Article the Unity Church community, lost Tax to be 3½ per cent for sales

30. Item 14 — Woodson Proposal ion purposes are repayable when Walker hospital, having undergone -3 per cent tax on Building Mater. 31. Item 15, Woodson Propos

lected from the Masonic Lodge and crews of workmen are donating their time in renovating a storage house into living quarters for the family until they can rebuild.

31. Item 15, Woodson Proposal crews of workmen are donating cassories and Parts—\$3,000,000.

Reasons Stated For Farmers Taking 5 Per Cent Tobacco Allotment Cut W. H. "Willie" Griffin has been appointed to the Advisory Board of Griffin points out a disturbing

the Flue Cured Tobacco Stabilize thing which is occurring throughout tion Corporation Committee for | the flue cured tobacco belt and urg North Carolina.

Griffin, a native of the Seven ing the situation. Springs community, has been an outstanding figure in the Tobacco WITHOUT an allotment in the fluc Stabilization program since its ori-

He reports that all flue cored tobacco farmers in North Carolina. Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida are having to take a 5 per cent cut in their allotments for

This has been brought about by several factors. The reason 'or to keep the price of toba to

up and keeping the market fr n becoming flooded.

To the past two years, new v'.

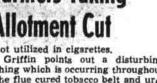
The past two years, new and be fertilizers, soil fumigation and irrigation have caused yields to climb to almost 1,300 pounds per acre as compared to 900 pounds per acre in 1939.

In addition, Griffin points and the past two caused yields to climb to almost 1,300 pounds per acre in 1939.

es all farmers to cooperate in right cured belt produced 2.449 acres of tobacco. In 1954, 8,587 farms WITH an allotment produced 14,168 of tobacco in EXCESS of their allot

for 1955.

The support on tobacco for this



or re-election. Last filing date is April 23.

All these factors go into the one eason for cutting tobacco acreage

acre as compared to 900 pounds per acre in 1939.

In addition, Griffin points out the fact that 20-years, ago the five Southern states mentioned above produced 70 per cent of all the vibrace in the world. Today, the South produces only 60 per cent of the tollowing juros have been chosen for May Counts Court.

D. C. Batts, Robert Heath, Cecil by the recent freeze can apply to that tobacco produces only 60 per cent of the tollowing juros have been chosen for May Counts Court.

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C. Davis, George P. Pridgen, Alvin C. Knowles, L. J. Furfell, R. L. Brown, William Houston Carroll, W. J. Thomas, Wilbert Jackson, Sherman Batchelor, Oscar Henderson, Gard Henderson, Coates maked or approximately 80 million pounds of tobacco was trell and R. J. Farrior, Jr.

The following juros have been chosen for May Counts Court.

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The need arises as result of the need arises.

The need arises a

the income from the sale of crops a major operation.

produced with the loans is received none of money has been col-

Loan funds may be used to take care of normal expenses of confin-Loans are scheduled for repay- ued operation but are not to be us