

Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

VOLUME ONE

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DOES YOUR LAST NAME BEGIN WITH L OR M

As every person old enough to drive an automobile already should know, the Motor Vehicle Department is busy reissuing driver's licenses to the people who operate vehicles on the public roads of North Carolina. From now until the end of the year those persons whose last name begins with either L or M are up for examination. There are six full months allotted to each group of people according to their location in the alphabetical listings. This is plenty of time but as with most other deadlines people insist on waiting until the last minute. The wisest persons will make good use of the service provided by the state immediately and avoid the long, fretful business of standing in line during those cold days just before New Year's Day when the inevitable mobs will be pouring into the office. In Kinston there is provided an examiner five and one-half days to each week and on Monday and Tuesday there are two examiners on duty in Kinston. In Trenton an examiner is in the courthouse all day every Friday. The hours are 9 until 5 on week days and 9 until 1 on Saturday.

Monday Meeting Held In Trenton Urges Big Vote For AAA Controls

Community farm leaders and businessmen from every part of Jones County gathered in the Agriculture Building in Trenton Monday night to chart plans for getting out a big vote in favor of retention of tobacco acreage controls and Tobacco Associates, Inc., for another three year period (1950-51-52). Wayland Jones of the state office in Raleigh of the Production and Marketing Administration was the principal speaker of the evening and he listed several important reasons why the controls should be retained.

The men who attended the Monday night meeting were

representatives in their

PLANS MADE FOR BIGGER AND BETTER JONES COUNTY FAIR

The organization for the third annual Jones County Fair, to be held probably in the last week of October, was set up in Trenton this week at the first meeting of the Jones County Fair Association. The board of directors elected included Chairman and Fair Director John D. Larkins, Home Agent Mary Helen Loftin, W. P. Moore, John H. Pollock, D. Mack Griffin, County Agent A. V. Thomas, W. S. Clagon, County Commissioners, Chairman G. O. Mallard and County Farm Bureau President W. G. Mallard.

The Fair again this year will be sponsored by the American Legion post and the agricultural and civic organizations of the county. The site will again be for the third consecutive year the Legion grounds on the shores of Brock's Pond in Trenton. Of special interest in the preliminary planning was the discussion of the building of a Legion Post home on the site to house the exhibits of handicraft, needlework, home canning and other of the fancy entries.

Plans for the construction of the building which will be the meeting place and home of Trenton's Legion post are now underway under the direction of Post Commander Bruce Johnson.

The superintendent of the third annual Jones County Fair in October will be H. F. Waller, named at the meeting of the board of directors this week. The booking of the midway show and the prize entry classification are expected to be completed and announced around the first of September.

to get out the vote in their communities.

Voting places in the referendum which will be held Saturday, July 23rd, will be as follows:

Cypress Creek Township in Comfort.

Tuckahoe Township at Blizard's store.

Chinquapin Township at Killingsworth store.

Beaver Creek Township at Killingsworth's store.

Pollocksville Township at Armstrong's store.

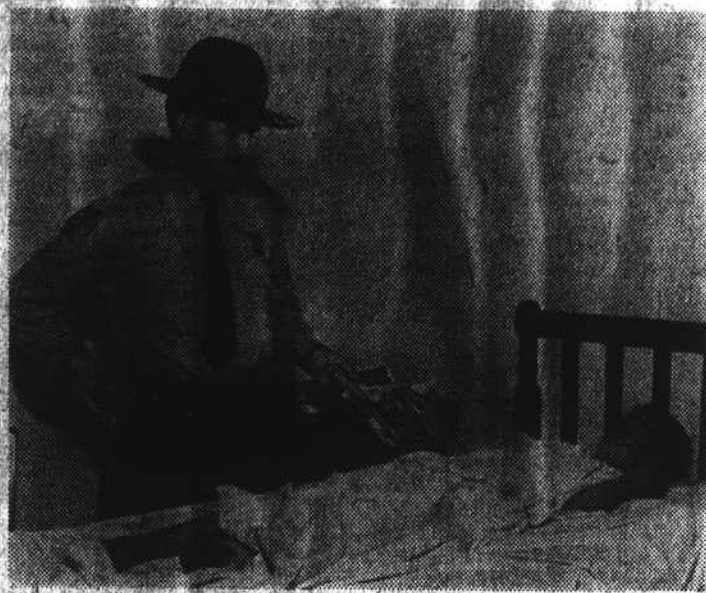
White Oak Township at Pelletter and Weeks' store.

Concealed Weapon Charge Is Made

John Mumford, who lives on the Tom Lowery Place, was arrested Saturday morning in Trenton by Sheriff Jeter Taylor and was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Mumford had a .38 caliber revolver fully loaded in his automobile when apprehended. Magistrate J. K. Dixon found probable cause in the indictment and bound Mumford over to Superior Court under \$100 bond.

Tobaccos Resistant To Black Shank And Wilt on Jones-Lenoir Farms

Snake-BIT YOUNGSTER GETS SERVICE



The youngster shown in the bed at the Parrott Memorial Hospital is 14-year-old Aaron Murphy. Aaron was straightening tobacco stalks before the collecting truck in the harvesting near his home on the Richlands highway when a two-foot white oak snake struck him in the left foot. State Highway Patrolman Lloyd Pate came along about that time and brought Aaron into Kinston in a hurry. While the boy was getting emergency attention Patrolman Pate took another trip—to obtain some picture comic books to cheer the little fellow. The gift presentation is shown above. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo)

CONTROL MEASURES FOR BOLL WEEVIL BEING URGED NOW

Unfavorable weather conditions per-acre cotton yield in this part of the state but local farm officials state that even less cotton is going to be realized unless growers get busy and do some intensive boll weevil control in the next few days.

Infestations in this part of the state have passed the 10 per cent mark which is usually the go-ahead signal for dusting and spraying to control the long horned pest that destroys the growing bolls.

Standard treatment in this part of the country consists of

FARM ITEMS

North Carolina ranks seventh in the nation in the increase in number of farms electrified since 1935. But it still ranks sixth in number of farms yet to be elec-

The trend among North Carolina turkey growers is towards larger flocks and more labor-saving devices.

Dusting peanuts for leaf spot control not only increases the yield of nuts, but also the yield of hay. To compensate for this increase, the number of stacks should be increased by about one-fourth in dusted fields.

either dusting with Calcium Arsenate or 20 per cent Toxaphene, both of which are available at most farm supply stores.

Sixty-eight Jones County tobacco growers exhibited a keen interest in tobacco plot demonstrations that were reviewed Saturday morning under direction of County Agent A. V. Thomas and Extension Tobacco Specialists R. R. Bennett and S. N. Hawks. Most interesting sight viewed by those on the tour were test plots of 8213 and 8259 strains which are found to be resistant to both Granville wilt and black shank.

County Agent Thomas says the good growth of these strains of tobacco in fields infested with these two diseases comes just in time, since he has already had six fields reported to his office that have both black shank and granville wilt. Similar tests plots are being viewed today (Wednesday) in Lenoir County, and findings there, according to County Agent Joe Koonce, are similar to those uncovered in the Jones County tour Saturday.

The 8213 strain is not quite as heavy as the 8259 but it seems to be slightly better in quality. Both varieties carry an average of 18 to 20 leaves per stalk and both are broad leaf types.

In Jones county these new strains can be seen in test plots on the farms of W. R. Bender, C. S. Killingsworth, E. V. Scott, Rom Mallard, F. W. Pollock, and Logan Green.

In Lenoir County test plots are located at W. L. Hardy's, J. V. Hill's, J. C. Langston's and William Shackelford's.

County Agents Thomas and Koonce stress that curing, storage and quality checks remain

as 100 per cent successful, but they both say that from field appearances the experiment stations apparently have made another invaluable contribution to the tobacco farmer.

LATE DEVELOPMENT IN BLUE BABY CASE

Dr. Tom Parrott of Kinston, who has contacted Duke Hospital officials with the view towards a possible operation that will correct to a great degree the heart condition of five-year-old Florence Marie Canady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canady, tenant farmers of near Pollocksville, reports this week that the surgeon who is most experienced in this work is now doing experimental work at the University of Michigan and will not be back until the fall.

When Dr. Parrott learned that the Duke surgeon would not be available until the fall he contacted officials at Johns Hopkins University but at this time has not had a reply from there.

Dr. Parrott has made specific inquiry to learn how much the minimum cost will be for the operation which the child needs so by next week the people of Jones County will be able to know how much money will have to be raised in order to give this little girl a better chance at a normal life.

Friendship Church Enjoys Choristers

Last Tuesday night the Concert Class of the Free Will Baptist Orphanage at Middlesex gave a religious music program at Friendship Free Will Baptist Church. The talented group of youngsters were under the direction of Dorothy Whaley and they gave a well-rounded program that was inspiring and entertaining to all who attended.

KINSTON LEAF AUCTION HOUSES MOVE SOUTH



This aerial photograph shows the sprawling warehouse area developing to the south of Kinston, and which this year, with the building of two new auction houses in the foreground, has pushed the Kinston floor space square footage past the million and one-half mark. At right is the new Farmer's Cooperative, and at left is Sheppard's No. 2, both of which will have 185,000 square feet of space. At the right of the highway curve in the center of the scene can be seen the outlines of

the Big Star and Planters houses, to which is being added 45,000 and 93,000 square feet respectively to make 1,539,000 square feet floor space for the market. More than 57 million pounds of tobacco was sold in 12 Kinston Warehouses in 1948. The goal of the 14 houses this year is more than 60 million—and 70 million if a fifth set of buyers is added. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo, courtesy Carolina Aircraft Corporation)