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LIVESTOCK, PASTURE TOUR WELL ATTENDED BY LENOIR FARMERS

The response to Lenoir County's first major tour and demonstration of temporary and permanent pastures and swine and cattle production on Monday was entirely gratifying, Farm Agent Joe Koonce said. Thirteen locations throughout the county were touched, and 50 farmers took part in the program at one or more locations.

The most important lesson shown in every section, the farm agent said, was that plenty of land can be utilized for livestock production to step up farm incomes through that diversification. He pointed out that only 25 to 30 per cent of Lenoir County's productive land planted in tobacco yielded 90 per cent of its income. Surely, he said, more than 10 per cent of income can be made on 70 to 75 per cent of a productive unit.

The exhibitors were proud of their pastures and livestock in the demonstrations on Monday. Koonce said that a good pasture was the base of a good livestock program, and it was demonstrated clearly, he added, "Good pastures require good fertilization and management." The group saw in the pastures on Monday two types of hogs, special bacon types, unusual to this section. In Vance Township at the farm of J. Carl Jones, Sr., they saw the Tamworth, and at the farm of L. O. Moseley they saw the Minnesota No. 1, a cross of the Danish Landrace and the Tamworth.

Deer and sheep agents, swine house and swine specialist Jack Kelly. From the local staff with Koonce was Livestock Agent Raymond Upchurch.

On Trip To Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loftin left Monday for a trip that will last through the 28th of this month. During their vacation the two couples intend to visit Canada, New England and the Niagara Falls section. Mrs. Loftin is better known as Home Agent Mary Helen Loftin.

Power Improvement

Work was begun on Monday in La Grange on the main feeder lines from the electric power sub-station on the outskirts of town to the business district. The old wire now carrying the current is now being replaced by the Stackhouse Electrical Company with a heavier cable which is expected to reduce line transmission loss. Mayor J. W. Fields said.

CUT THEM STALKS

A great many farmers will find one excuse or another for delaying the cutting of their tobacco stalks until well after Christmas, but Jones County Agent A. V. Thomas and Lenoir County Agent Joe Koonce, Jr., are both urging every farmer to get the job done as soon as the last "tips" are pulled. Suckered out stalks standing in the fields offer a fine breeding and eating place for every kind of tobacco parasite and in addition give another two months to the various diseases that plague the tobacco grower. The smart farmer will get the stalks on his farm cut before the week is out. The lazy farmers will continue as they have in the past to let the winter snows rot them down.

His Imperial Nicotinish Majesty



Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye! His Imperial Nicotinish Majesty Tobacco announces the opening of his fall court and extends a cordial standing invitation to all his royal family to be on hand Friday when the court crier begins his chant and the price of this year's efforts are made known to the eager subjects of his realm. His Majesty has announced that he will again this year pass out bounteous tokens of his favor to his loyal, hard-working subjects. There'll be a new Ford for a Duchess from Deep Run, a fancy new enamel kitchen for a Princess from Potter's Hill, a brand new tractor for a helled Earl from Irving's Crossroads, a handsome span of Missouri mules for a Baron from Beaver's Creek, a college scholarship for a Vivacious Viscountess from Oliver's Crossroads, a purebred Hereford bull for a younger son from the family of a Knight at Noble's Crossroad. His Majesty has announced that he will also bestow with his usual gracious air millions of smaller gifts and that no one of his subjects will be

left unrewarded. There's to be bushels of popcorn, millions of Cokes, candy, cake and ice cream, tickets to movies, new shoes, new suits, new dresses, trips to the beach, and a thousand more delights for the faithful who have humbly bowed throughout the year and obeyed unquestioningly all the harsh and bitter orders from his Majesty's Court. There'll be dancing in the streets, jousting in the alleys, arguments in the taverns, close harmony singing by the roadside, lovemaking in the moonlight, promises made in dawn's light, sudden cries in the dark, tears falling in the sunlight. Hearts will be light and heavy. Jugs will be filled and emptied. Streets will be crowded and sweaty. Stores will be packed and jammed. Gas fumes and parching peanuts will alternately foul and perfume the breeze. It's court day. His Imperial Nicotinish Majesty wishes each and all of his slaves a happy, happy time. (Photo by The Earl of Whitaker-Leffew.)

School Bells Ring Out August 24th For Jones County's Boys and Girls

School bells will ring out next Wednesday and Jones County's more than 3,000 boys and girls will return to classroom routine for the next nine months. There will be nine new teachers in the white system and seven new Negro teachers when the doors swing open. For the first time in the history of the system, there will be full-time supervisors for both branches of the system.

The new supervisors will work directly from the office of the superintendent. Their work will largely consist of aiding and instructing classroom teachers and adding a more constant means of contact for the superintendent with the various teachers in the system. Sallie C. Murphy of Louisburg will be supervisor in the white system and final contracts have not yet been signed with the Negro supervisor.

Under the heading of new

teachers there will be two changes at Trenton High School where Mrs. Ruth Skinner of Jones County will take the place of Mrs. Louise Hines as teacher of the fifth and sixth grades and Nimrod D. Carroll of Willow Springs will replace Mrs. Rosa Lee Fordham. Carroll will teach mathematics and coach boys' athletics.

At Comfort there will be five new teachers. Louise Stallings of Campbell College, Aimeda Armstrong of Columbia, Clara Elizabeth Woodard of Pine Town and Mary Elizabeth Byrd of Maysville are already signed and a male teacher has not been finally contracted at this time.

Mayville will have a new principal and elementary teacher and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrow of Swan Quarter will respectively fill this bill.

In the Negro schools the new

teachers will be broken up as follows: One at Trenton, one at Jarman school, four at Maysville and one at the Jones County Training School. Contracts have not been completed with all of these and a list of their names was not available.

SHACKELFORD TO HEAD 'C.R.O.P.' DRIVE

Monday night at an organizational meeting held in the Agriculture Building Lenoir County Farm Bureau President John Shackelford was named county chairman of this year's drive to raise foodstuffs for the "Friendship Train" that is being organized in North Carolina and throughout the nation by the Christian Rural Overseas Program, better known as "C.R.O.P.". State Director of "C.R.O.P." H. W. Baucom of Durham and District Director J. D. Stott of Maysville were on hand and outlined the general aspects of the program to the group in attendance. Named to assist Shackelford in the drive were Duguid Tyndall, treasurer, Sue Brickhouse, secretary, and Jake Strother publicity director. Lenoir County last year sent 41,000 pounds of food to the needy of the world and this record is expected to be broken this year. The organizational meeting for the Jones County "C.R.O.P." drive is to be held at 8 Friday in the Agriculture Building in Trenton.

LITTLE EXCUSE FOR ONE-DAY DELAY IN MARKET'S OPENING

In a meeting held Friday in Florence, S. C., the Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association voted to delay the opening of the New Bright Belt houses until Friday of this week rather than the originally scheduled Thursday opening. This vote was taken after Kingston Warehouseman George Knott, Jr. had made a motion to open as originally scheduled.

Knott's motion caused a tie vote to be cast and the President of the Association was forced to cast the deciding vote for the one-day delay. Official reason given for the one-day delay was a larger Georgia-Florida crop than was originally expected.

Unofficial reason for the delay was the fact that Georgia warehousemen had pushed Georgia tobacco off their floors in order to sell Eastern North Carolina tobacco, the feeling being that they would get the Georgia tobacco anyway and that the Carolina week had to be gotten quickly.

Julian Fenner, Rocky Mount warehouseman, who also owns a Georgia sales house, was absent as a member of the Board of Governors but his proxy refused to vote on the Knott motion thereby causing the tie that resulted in the one-day delay.

Bruce Sugg of Greenville and J. C. Carleton of Farmville joined Knott in opposing the delay.

FAIR SET FOR LAST WEEK IN OCTOBER

Final plans are being made now for the biggest and best Jones County Agricultural Fair which is to be held this year during the last week in October on the fairgrounds site in Trenton.

Work on several buildings that will be used to house exhibits is going along fine and directors of the event predict the most successful fair up until now. The American Legion and all other civic organizations in the county are sponsoring the fair again this year and John Larkins is chief "barker" of the affair.

HEALTH CLINIC

The schedule of clinics sponsored by the Lenoir-Jones County Health Department for the week follows:

Immunizations and blood tests for white and colored—any day during office hours; fluoroscopic and x-ray, white, 2 p. m. Monday; fluoroscopic and x-ray, colored, 2 p. m. Friday; venereal disease, white, 10 a. m. Saturday; venereal disease, colored, 7 to 8 p. m. Monday, and 1 to 2 p. m. Friday; maternity or prenatal, 1 p. m. Tuesday; general clinic, La Grange, 12 noon to 2 p. m. Wednesday; cancer clinic, a co-operative project 11:30 on Thursdays; general clinics, Trenton, Tuesday and Friday—immunization each day.