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were hundreds of entries at the Jones County Fair last week were not the fairest of them all. They are 17 of the county's es in the cuntest to be named Queen of the Fair. The Queen, Banks, representing the Maysville Home Demonstration is seated at center. Her maids of honor seated at left and are Agnes Faye Mallard, representing the Highway Safety in and Barbara Ann Mallard representing Mallardtown. Oth-

er beauties, standing, are Helen Whitfield, Babley Hargett, Vina Faye Smith, Dot Jones, Jean Wilson, Martha Byrd, Maude Howard, Hazel Moore, Lottie Chadwick, Martha Turner, Daphne Davis, Audrey Phillips, Doris Waters, and Alice Moore. They represented other Home Demonstration Clubs, 4-H Clubs and the American Legion in the county. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo)

Success of 1949 Jones **County Fair Promises** Better Event in 1950

urday night they rang flown the curtain on the most successful Agricultural Fair ever held in Jones County. It has been esti-mated that 15,000 persons passed through the gates of the Fair in the fire day period. The pack the five-day period. The peak day was Friday, School Day, when the Fair site on the shores of Brock's Mill Pond was crowded with 6,000 men, women and children. The closing day on Saturday was a close runner-up with a count of 5,000.

There were 642 exhibits en-

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The Fair directors and officers were tired but happy men this week when the final figures on the Fair showed a profit to give. a boost for a bigger and better Fair in 1950. Paid admissions alone, including season tickets. are expected to go above 6,500, and the percentage from the maway amusements will add to the sum for the promotion of next vear's fair.

Even the weather was perfect

for the Fair. During the five days only, one light shower of rain fell, and that was needed. Human behavior was also above par for the Fair. Not one arrest was made.

The big days of the Fair were Tidey and Saturday, as indicat-

admitted free, and it seemed that every one was there. The spe-cial program for Friday was out-standing with special contests---pic eating, bubble gum, balloon blowing and all the rest. The attraction on Saturday was the crowning of Miss Jones County Fair. That honor went to Melba Banks of Maysville, who received her crown from Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Harris of Grantsboro.

Join The Farm Bureau

TURN IN CARDS

Lenoir County AAA Secretary Horace Mewborn and Jones County AAA Secretary Nelson Barker have asked that all tobacco growers be remind

cards. A good many planters have already turned in their cards but a great many have not yet complied with this regulation. It is necessary that the cards be turned in so that final statistics for the 1949 crop can be compiled. AAA offices in both counties are open five days each week but are closed on Saturday. Persons not wishing to make a special trip to the office may drop them in the mail at their convenience.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kinston Pro-duction Credit Association will be held on December 3, it has been announced by Secretary Yates Creech at Kinston. ' The program for the meeting has not yet been completed. Details of the meeting, which in the past has been of widespread interest to farmers concerned with agricultural financing, will be announced later, Creech'said.

BAPTISTS CONVENE

Thousands of people crowded Trenton last week, but on two of those days some 500 were there for a special purpose. They were delegates to the annual convention of the Atlantic Baptist Association. representing more than 10,000 persons in Pamlico, Craven, Carteret, Onslow and Jones Counties. On Thursday and Friday the delegates reviewed the year's work of the churches in the association under the direction of M. L. Davis, moderator. In the introduction of new pastors on Thursday, the members of the host church met the Rev. Dallas Hill, who will serve Trenton, Piney Grove and Pollocksville, beginning at Trenton on Sunday at 11 a. m.

ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

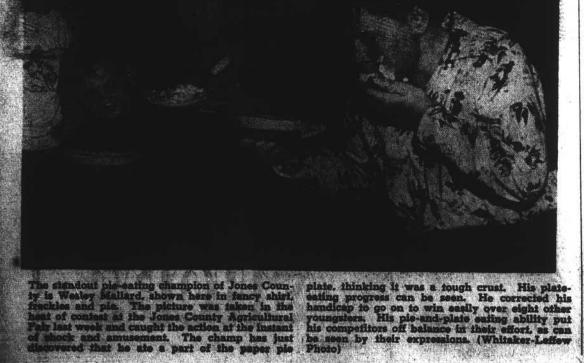
The ladies of Jones County's Home Demonstration Clubs have barely had time to get their breath from the Jones County Agricultural Fair, but they still have a big event coming up on Friday. Home Demonstration Agent Mary Heler | Longs | Fe-Achievement Night will be held at 6 p. m. in the Agriculture Building on that day. A picnic supper will be served, and the county commissioners have been invited to attend. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Verona J. Langford, eastern district home demonstration agent.

By practicing chemical defoliation-ridding the plant of its leaves-many Tar Heel farmers are improving both the yield and' the quality of their cotton crops.

Goldsboro Lumber Co. **Farms Sold To Edenton** Men In Deal Last Week

A name which has been pre- Lachman for Johnson and Wimdominant in Jones County agricultural circles, even on highway road markers, is in the process of being erased. The Goldsboro Lumber Company farms have been sold. Three huge tracts, totaling 2,478.4 acres in the southwest section of the county in Tuckahoe and Chinquapin Townships, have been sold by the lumber firm, Johnson and Wimsatt, Inc., to A. C. Boyce and Jeff White of Edenton. The lumber firm, however, has retained 1,555.6 acres of Jones County woodland for its future operations. State Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., of Trenton was trustee for the \$98,500 land sale. In the sale agreement the lumber firm reserved timber rights on the lands for a period of five years. Ten thousand dollars was paid by the purchasers in the execution of the sale agreement, \$40,000 in cash will be paid in the transfer and payment of the \$48,500 will be made on a deed of trust over a seven-year period. The sale adjoining lands of Council Woo-agreement was executed by W. H. ten and J. T. Taylor.

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Forty per cent of the 2,478.4 acres purchased is estimated to be cleared for cultivation. Records of the Production and Marketing Administration show that 698 of them are currently in cultivation, and 107.4 acres are planted in tobacco. The new owners are reported to be engaged already in large scale, modern farming operations around Edenton. Mr. White will be the manager of the Jones County operation

The extensive farming tract is mainly comprised of what is known as the old S. H. Isler farm. In the survey of the three tracts one survey line was reported to run 17 miles without a curve. The option agreement executed by the two parties included 4,-034.5 acres for the sum of \$112,-000, but that option was only partially exercised by the pur-chasers. In the final boundary settlements an adjustment of 280 acres had to be made with the

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