

# Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

VOLUME ONE

TRENTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

NUMBER 35

## SEED CLEANED FOR 1950 TOBACCO CROP



Lenoir County Extension Service officials estimate that one-third of the county's 18,578.3 acres of tobacco in 1950 will be planted with home-grown seed. Here some of those seed are shown going through the air cleaner in the basement of the Agricultural Building in Kinston. By the time all tobacco seed are put into beds this year 300 pounds of them will have gone through this cleaning process. The plants from that 300 pounds would be enough to plant all of Lenoir County's allotted acreage. Operating the cleaning machine is Assistant County Agent Bob [Name] and County Agent Joe Keane talks to E. A. [Name] and J. S. Collie and Pete Collie of [Name]. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo)

## BAD CHECK FLOOD STEMMED BY JONES COUNTY OFFICIALS

Bad checks seemed to be bouncing like raindrops in Jones County last week, according to Sheriff Jeter Taylor. But the flood finally caught up with Edward Lee Humphrey of Ayden. The sheriff located Humphrey in Greenville to answer for one bad check in Jones County. Then the charges from three other counties came rolling into Trenton.

Although only \$140 is involved there are 12 separate bad check charges lodged against Humphrey now. He is faced with service of 19 months on the state roads. Of that total one month comes from Jones County, two months from Alamance County and 16 months from Onslow County. Humphrey will be transferred to Pitt County to face further charges.

Humphrey explained that his downfall came when he got drunk, let the rations for his wife and four children run out, forcing him to write the checks in amounts of five to twenty dollars.

One other bad check charge was heard before Magistrate J. K. Dixon during the week, that one against Earl (Doc) Smith, Trenton painter, who admitted giving A. E. Haddock worthless paper for \$69.96 in cash. A friendly agreement, with assessed costs, was reached by the judge and the defendant. Smith signed an agreement to pay Haddock on February 1st when he receives his disability check from the Veterans Administration. During the pleadings he

## TOPSIDE VIEW OF DRAINAGE CANAL



This is an Eagle's-eye view of the big ditch recently completed between the farms of Rupert Rouse and F. H. Jarman in Vance Township of Lenoir County. This 3,644 foot drainage project is aimed at making some 70 acres of farm land more productive on the two farms. In the center of the picture is an old dormitory of the late Tyndall College, which is now in use on the Rouse farm as a pack house and tool shed. This school flourished around the turn of the century. The primary purpose of this ditch was to turn the water against the natural flow, permitting a tile system to work better on the two farms. In some places it was necessary to dig the drainage project eight feet deep. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo)

## North Carolina's Two Top Tobacco Specialists In Kinston Ag Building

North Carolina's two top tobacco specialists, Extension Department Agents R. R. Bennett and Sam Hawkes, will be in Kinston January 18th at 7:30 p. m. for a meeting in the Agricultural Building at which they will bring all who are interested locally up to date on the latest information on tobacco diseases, curing problems and marketing information.

Of particular interest to all tobacco growers will be their report on how the new strains resistant to both black shank and Granville Wilt have held up and produced. Many farmers in this section have ordered some of the seed from these doubly resistant strains and it will be a great help to them to know just what to expect in the way of poundage, curing and selling from these types.

Some valuable information can also be gained from those troubled souls who have coal burning tobacco curing units. Bennett and Hawkes will have the latest and most complete reports on just what the situation is with regards this problem which caused so much sound and fury near the close of the last selling season in the New Bright Belt.

## Board Bill Paid

In a hearing before Magistrate J. K. Dixon in Trenton last week, and on complaint of Cy Ferrell of Chinquapin, Melford Price and Mark Loftin paid a board bill for their hogs. At the direction of the judge the defendants paid \$13 for three and one-half barrels of corn allegedly eaten by the hogs on the Ferrell farm, as well as costs of the action.

## DAIRY TOUR 19TH

Livestock Specialist Raymond Upchurch is planning a tour for dairymen and those interested in dairying that will permit them to see some of the most modern and complete dairies in North Carolina. Any person who would like to make the trip should contact Upchurch at once at the Agricultural Building in Kinston. There is no limit on the number who may make the trip.

## 4-H Council Meets

The council of 4-H Clubs of Jones County met on Friday night in the Trenton Agriculture Building. Some 30 junior club members were present at the meeting directed by Assistant County Agent George Wiggins. The major business of the session was the advancing of the 4-H Club meetings in the county schools for January one week. The meetings will be held between the 16th and 19th. The group enjoyed the showing of a motion picture on the life of a country doctor at the close of the business session.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

## General Wainwright To Be June Guest Of State DAV Meeting In Kinston

### Trenton Eastern Star Greet District Matron

The Trenton Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star last week had its official visit from the District Deputy Worthy Matron. She was Mrs. Vera B. Ipock of Cove City. The gathering was a joint meeting with the Cove City chapter, and more than 40 members assembled to greet the visiting official.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

General Jonathan Wainwright, famed hero of Bataan and Corregidor, has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at the North Carolina State Convention of Disabled American Veterans which will be held in Kinston during June. State Commander Bill Lewis will preside at the three-day session.

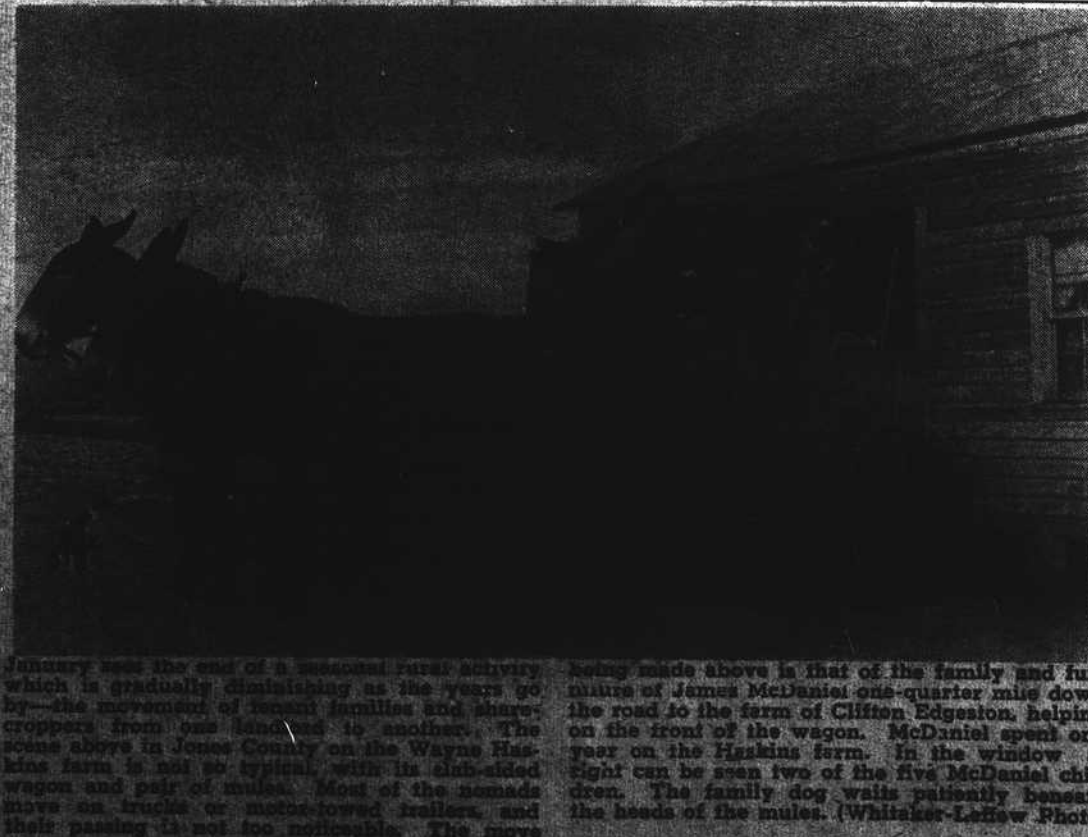
Kinston DAV Officer Carl Caudill says that plans now in the making call for one of the biggest affairs ever to be held in Kinston. Headquarters for the convention will be set up in the office of the Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Kinston, and officers of the Lenoir County Post No. 32 of the DAV, who are to be elected in the February meeting of the local outfit will also have a prominent part in the three-day gathering.

Prominent DAV officials from 37 states have acknowledged invitations and have expressed an intention to be on hand for the biggest and best convention yet to be held in North Carolina.

Part of the convention festivities will include the biggest parade ever held in Kinston. Dozens of bands and military organizations are already committed to taking part in the parade and the entire downtown section of Kinston will be decorated in appropriate fashion.

Contacts have also been made with three nationally known orchestras and present plans call for a name-band dance each night of the convention.

Caudill urges every DAV member and every potential DAV member to be present at the February meeting, which will be held in the office of the Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Kinston.



January sees the end of a seasonal rural activity which is gradually diminishing as the years go by—the movement of tenant families and sharecroppers from one land to another. The scene above in Jones County on the Wayne Hawkins farm is not so typical, with its club-wheeled wagon and pair of mules. Most of the nomads move on trucks or motor-towed trailers, and their passing is not so noticeable. The move

being made above is that of the family and furniture of James McDaniel one-quarter mile down the road to the farm of Clifton Edgeston, helping on the front of the wagon. McDaniel spent one year on the Hawkins farm. In the window at right can be seen two of the five McDaniel children. The family dog waits patiently beneath the heads of the mules. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo)