

Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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MOONSHINE IS FOUND CLOTHED IN RED BY SHERIFF OF JONES

Bootleg whiskey was found in a peculiar place by Jones County's Sheriff Jeter Taylor in a pre-dawn, week-end raid at the edge of Maysville. He had watched Buddy Moore, Negro, make several trips to a broom sage field near his home for what he believed was moonshine whiskey.

The sheriff entered the house and observed a peculiar and sudden flurry of Sissy-Buddy, 250-pound daughter of the suspect. Cautious investigation revealed that Sissy-Buddy had concealed a jar of incriminating evidence inside her red underdrawers.

Sheriff Taylor confiscated that evidence, and by a search found a total of six gallons of non-tax-paid spirits in the sage field. Buddy cleared Sissy-Buddy of all blame despite her handling of the booze. He and a companion, James Smith, were booked for violation of the liquor laws.

In a previous swoop the sheriff, accompanied by Lenoir County ABC officers, caught Columbus Flowers, Negro, in the middle of the road near Wyse Forks with a half-gallon of illegal spirits under his coat.

THIRD COMMUNITY 4-H CLUB FORMED AT BROOKED PINE

President of the county's newest community 4-H Club is Geraldine Griffin, and its Home Demonstration Club sponsors are Mesdames Marvin Wiggins, Lewis Philyaw, G. J. Smith and Clifton Philyaw. A feature of the first meeting of the club was a presentation of a cake by its sponsors with the 4-H Club emblem inscribed upon it.

Home Agent Loftin said the increasing number of neighborhood 4-H Clubs in Jones County, sponsored by its adult Home Demonstration Clubs, will make much more effective the work done by the members. She pointed out that emphasis can be placed on community project work, with much more time to do it than in the restricted schedule of the school clubs.

POLLOCKSVILLE TO SEEK MORE FUNDS FOR CIVIC CENTER

The concrete block walls of the Pollocksville Community Center are up, and the next step is to put on the roof, but the funds first subscribed for the project have nearly run out.

The secretary-treasurer of the citizens' association, Mrs. Lurley Hines, has reported only \$20.08 remaining of the original \$2,479.30. But Pollocksville's citizens say that the work will continue on the building and the funds will be available. Much of the skilled labor on the building materials so far has been donated by determined citizens.

The funds to start the community project were raised by private subscription and community enterprises, such as square dances and the like. That program will be continued, it is reported.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

HOME OF MANY OF THE SUTTONS



Dempsey Barwick Home Was Built In Early 1800's By Johnnie Sutton

It is a matter of some uncertainty whether the home pictured above or the Old Wood Home which appeared here last week is the oldest home in Bucklesberry. Both are much older than the majority of any living homes in the county.

The Dempsey Barwick home pictured here today has weathered the years much better largely due to the fact that it has remained in the same family down through the years.

Johnnie Sutton, one of the original Bucklesberry Suttons, built the home in about 1820, which today gives the home an approximate 130 years of gracious existence in the heart of one of North Carolina's richest agriculture sections. Those who live there will amend this to "one of the world's richest agriculture sections".

The age of the home as guessed above was based on these facts. Jerry Sutton, son of the builder, died in 1900 at the age of 78. He was born in the home. That puts it back to 1822. So it's not too wild a guess to presume that Johnnie Sutton, its builder, erected it not too long after he was married. Jerry was his oldest child.

This Jerry Sutton was father of 12 children, three by his first wife, Tabitha Sutton, a distant cousin, and nine by his last wife, Sallie Ivey Sutton. The only living child of this last marriage is Mrs. Hepsie Sutton Hill of La Grange, widow of Linkfield Hill.

Children of Jerry Sutton's first marriage were Alonza, Alpheus, and DeWitt. Children of the last marriage in addition to Mrs. Hill were Jerry Jr., John Ivey "Doc", Charles, Clarence, Sadie (Mrs. Isum Quinn), Octavia (Mrs. James May), Ella (Mrs. Alonza Moore) and Ava (Mrs. Willoughby Gardener).

The oldest of Jerry Sutton's children, Alonza, married Martha Jane Parks and he died after they had two daughters, Lonnie and Tabitha. His widow later married married John F. Barwick and they were the parents of Dempsey Barwick, present owner and resident of the old home.

Among those in this section today who may trace their ances-

try to this handsome old home are the following children of Jerry Sutton, Jr., and his wife, Agnes Sutton: Mrs. Ernest Maxwell of Pink Hill, Mrs. Albert Cobb of Jason, Mrs. William Lowery of Trenton, Mrs. Lloyd Hardy of Raleigh, Mrs. Wesley Sutton, Harold Sutton and Mrs. Wilhelmina Sutton of Bucklesberry.

Children of Alpheus and Lizzie Sutton (Mrs. Sutton still lives in Wayne County): Johnnie and Willie Sutton, who live with their mother in the Piney Grove section of Wayne County, Mrs. Will Ivey of the same neighborhood, and Dulon Sutton also of Wayne County.

One child was born to Clarence and Mollie Cauley Sutton of La Grange. His name is Hardy Sutton Hill.

War Prisoner Bonuses

Any man who fared badly as a prisoner of war in World War II is due for some consolation from Uncle Sam if he will only make application, County Service Officer Darris Koonce says. If while a prisoner of the enemy a soldier did not receive clothing and food equal to the standards of the Geneva Conference rules he is due to get one dollar for each day of the hardship. But application for the consolation must be made, and he will help, Koonce says.

JONES SCHOOL BOARD IS STUMPED BY HIGH COST OF NEW SITE

Jones County's progress toward a new consolidated high school through the assistance of \$335,000 in state funds came to an abrupt halt last week. The County Board of Education found that the asking price for a contemplated school site was far beyond its financial means. The county must supply the land. The state funds are for construction only.

The board found that the price of the proposed 20-acre site was \$200 per acre, although listed at only four dollars on the tax books, it was reported.

The board adjourned for further looking around, and current reports are that the effort is promising. It has been learned that another site near the first surveyed is available and may be even better than the first. However, the preliminary surveying will have to be done again and time lost in the beginning of the construction.

Another promising prospect of the board's further search for a site is that the new one may come to the county use for a nominal sum, if at any cost at all. Veteran school observers say that more than 50 such sites have been donated to the county, in sizes ranging from one acre up, since the beginning of the Jones County public school system.

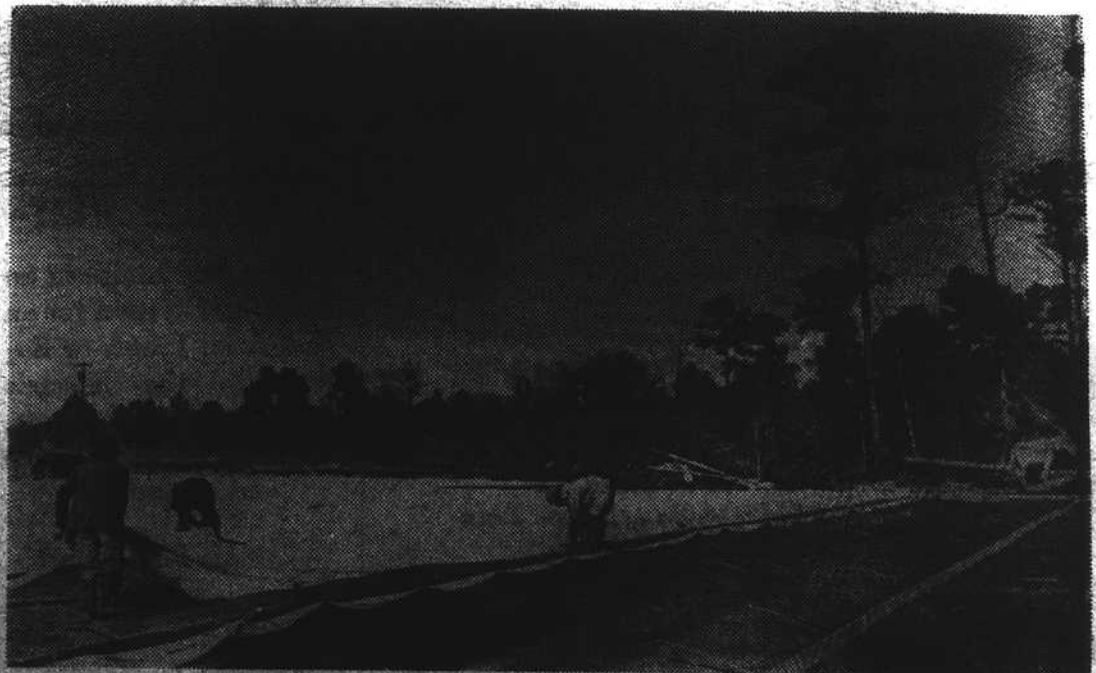
CENSUS SUPERVISOR TO BE IN TRENTON FOR JOB APPLICANT

Here E. Day, supervisor in this area of the 1950 census taking that is to be done in every part of the United States, will be in Trenton at the courthouse Wednesday, February 1, to accept applications from those who want to work in taking the census of Jones County.

Full information about the time the jobs will last and the pay rate will be available from Day when he arrives next Wednesday. All persons interested in these jobs are urged to make arrangements to see Day next Wednesday, since this will be the only time that applications will be taken in Jones County.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

TOBACCOLAND EARTH COVERED IN WHITE



Snow is expected to cover the earth with a blanket of white at this season of the year, and large sections of Eastern Carolina now have their blanket of white, but for another reason. As pictured above, the white covering is cloth spread over the hundreds of tobacco plant beds being sowed. The enormous bed here is on the farms

of Blake Taylor and son, Paul Taylor, lying across the Lenoir-Jones county line. This is 3,000 yards of plant bed of a 15-foot width, and in the bed will be enough plants to set 100 acres of land. The farm workers spreading the cloth are Jim Simmons, Edward Oliver and Theodore Simmons. —(Whitaker-Lefew Photo.)

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