

Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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This is no ordinary marble contest at Emma Webb Playground in Kinston, but a battle for glory sponsored by the City Recreation Department, which originally involved exactly 200 youthful contestants from the city's schools. The championship performance of Billy Paderick of Lewis School is being watched without much enthusiasm by Ishmael Conway of Harvey School, who was runner-up in the finalist play of 35 boys on Saturday. Standing between Recreation Director Bill Fay, left, and Tracy Hart, men and boys activities director, are Linwood Hartsell, Walter Sabiston and Billy Hollowell. It is the third year of the contest in Kinston, and the two top men will enter the state marble tournament of the North Carolina Recreation Society at Greensboro on May 26.—(Whittaker-Leffew Photo)

Who Shows From Senate Race; Three Left Are Larkins, Hicks, Jones

Elwood Willis of Morehead City, one of the four candidates for the two senate seats from the Seventh North Carolina District, Monday afternoon withdrew from the race leaving it a three-way fight between Walstonburg Businessman-Farmer Carl T. Hicks, Trenton lawyer John D. Larkins Jr. and Kinston Lawyer Jesse A. Jones.

This move came as a surprise to most local politicians and few have been willing to express themselves on what the effect may be in the final balloting for this important post.

Meanwhile all three of the candidates left in the race have accelerated their activity and are hard at work "shaking the bushes". Hicks is making a tour of the entire district, making new friends and renewing old acquaintances; Jones is speaking on the Kinston and Jacksonville radio Wednesday night and over the New Bern radio Thursday night and Larkins is throwing into high gear all of his resources of personality and acquaintance.

Jones has promised to "discuss campaign issues" in his radio talks and much meat for the political table may come from what he says or leaves unsaid in these two appearances.

One of the hardest fought and closest races in the senatorial district in many years is expected and no one has been foolish enough to pick the two high men from this point.

Jones has exhibited an abundance of courage by coming out in North Carolina's wettest legal li- quor referendum and has nor district in favor of a State- also taken a firm stand behind Governor Scott's "Go Forward" program.

Farm employment in March was down slightly from that of a year earlier, although up seasonally from February. The number of persons at work on farms was 9,374,000.

More Postal Service

Kinston Postmaster E. R. "Buck" Wooten announced Monday that the Post Office Department had approved the addition of 61 blocks including 282 houses for daily postal service in Kinston. Wooten says that service will begin immediately but each of the homes in this 61 block area must have adequate boxes and house numbers fixed before they have daily visits from the postman. Full information can be obtained at the post office for all who wish to avail themselves of this service. Part of the newly acquired area will be served by postmen on foot and the rest by truck delivery. Those in the area to be served by truck must have regulation RFD boxes placed by the curb in front of their homes. Wooten says.

Free Lemonade Is One Boon from The Candidates in Jones

There is expected to be plenty of free lemonade of the political variety in Trenton in Floyd B. Huggins' barber shop through Democratic Primary time on May 27. Every political candidate has been invited to furnish the lemonade with proper sign credit for one day until that time.

The custom was begun on May 1st, and the barrel has been full every week day since. There are 29 candidates for the various county offices, more in number than the available days, but proprietor Huggins says the barrel will be full and available on May 28, the day following the voting, for "cooling off" purposes.

Huggins himself is a candidate for coroner, but to make all things equal has given his opponent, Wayne Jarman, the choice of May 26 or May 27, the days when the political heat will burn most fiercely. A sign announcing

Best Poisons for Control Are Given by Scientist

Now that transplanting time is here and the long delayed rains have gotten the ground in condition for tobacco planting the tobacco farmer must begin to study up on the latest methods of keeping his crop healthy until curing season. In the past several years one of the worst threats has come from Aphids, or as it is better known, tobacco lice.

Henry K. Towers, research professor of entomology for the State College Experiment Station, says the job of poisoning these sucking parasites can be accomplished with either a one per cent PARATHION dust of with a PARATHION spray made up of one pound of 15 per cent wettable powder to 60 gallons of water or with a new spray called TEPP, which calls for one pint of 20 per cent TEPP to 50 gallons of water.

The PARATHION dust should be used at the rate of two pounds per 100 square yards and the sprays at the rate of three to five gallons per 100 square yards.

Professor Towers says that some farmers have in the past used 10 per cent DDT but this is less effective he asserts.

For as long as a week after the use of PARATHION there is enough poison left to make continuous handling dangerous. If TEPP is used the plants are safe to handle the next day.

the host for the day is tacked on the wooden barrel on each candidate's day, and is later transferred to the wall of the barber shop.

The cost of the treat to each candidate is \$2.50 for the lemons, ice, paper cups and sugar. The labor in mixing is furnished by the barber shop staff. Huggins is not worried about having more candidates than days for the lemonade. He believes the heat, natural and political, will demand a little extra.

Processors plan to use a new method this season to strengthen the natural flavor of maple syrup so that it will make superior blends and other maple products, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Tobacco Violation Case In Jones County Set For More Airing Wednesday

On Wednesday the hearing of the tobacco quota violation of Paul Gilbert of Tuckahoe Township was scheduled for re-opening by the Production and Marketing Administration. In a previous county committee hearing Gilbert had been penalized with the loss of 10 of his 24.4 acre allotment for quota violation in 1949, but so far as could be learned no decision had been handed down by a special review committee from Lenoir County on an appeal hearing.

Also expected to be a major part of the Wednesday hearing was the case of Milton Gilbert, resigned chairman of the Jones County committee, following his confession of a two-acre 1948 overplanting of his quota. The accusation of a six-acre overplanting was leveled against Milton Gilbert in the hearing on Paul Gilbert's violation, by J. B. Gilbert, another cousin. Former chairman Gilbert paid a penalty of \$584.44 to the PMA following his admission of the violation of two acres excess.

Considerable work on the violation problem has been observed in the county in the past month, including the work of one stranger driving an automobile with a South Carolina license. It has been intimated that further information on quota violations will be turned up at the Wednesday hearing.

State Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., attorney for Paul Gilbert, client was waiving a 15 day notice period set by PMA regulations for the re-opening of a case, as well as the absence of a decision from the special review committee. Testimony in previous hearings revealed, however, that Paul Gilbert had cured the tobacco acreage of Milton Gilbert during 1948, the year of his admitted violation.

Largest Yorkshire hog breeder in North Carolina, and one of the largest in the South, is R. S. Leonard of Black Mountain, Buncombe County, who now has four foars, 18 brood sows, and about 175 pigs.

A Columbus County farmer, D. H. Lennon, Route 1, Boardman, says one good cow bred to a good bull and placed on an acre of good pasture will give him more net return with less work and worry than an acre of good tobacco.

Murder-Suicide At Little Hell Monday

Unreasonable jealousy, according to Jones County Sheriff Jeter Taylor, brought murder-suicide death by buckshot blasts from a shotgun to a negro couple near Little Hell branch at 8:15 a. m. Monday.

The wife, Annie Green, 20, received the buckshot charges in the stomach and in the back from the shotgun in the hands of her husband, Hubert Green, 21, who then shot himself through the heart. The argument which led to the tragedy is reported to have begun in the tenant home on the Earl Bell farm on Sunday.

The dead man was said to have been excessively jealous and had tried to prevent his wife of about one year from seeing her family. Sheriff Taylor said he found the house locked from the inside when he arrived shortly after the shooting, and found indications that the wife was attempting to leave the home. The couple had no children.

Deputy Brown Yates, serving as acting-coroner, found that the cause of the deaths were murder and suicide without the convening of a jury.

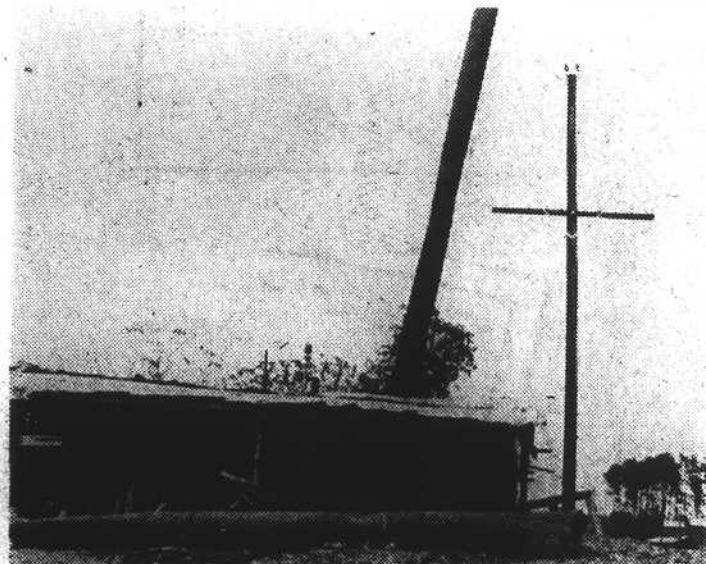
Three Homecomings In Trenton Charge

Homecoming celebrations have been planned at three Methodist churches in the Trenton Charge it has been announced by the Rev. Charles B. Long, their pastor, now on active duty as chaplain in "Operation Swammer" at Fort Bragg with the U. S. Army.

The first of the Homecoming "Days" will be held on Sunday, May 14, at the Shady Grove Methodist Church. The Rev. Tom Lee of Durham, a former pastor, will conduct the 11 a. m. worship service, and a picnic lunch will follow the sermon.

Homecoming and a similar program will be held at the Cypress Creek Methodist Church on Sunday, May 21. The event at Foy's Methodist Church will also feature the quarterly meeting of the Trenton Charge on June 4, Pastor Long said.

All friends of the churches, as well as members of the congregation, are invited to participate in the hospitality, the Rev. Long said.



Everyone who rides between Pink Hill and Kinston is familiar with the sight pictured above. It is the smoke stack on an old, abandoned saw mill which Mack Quinn used to operate. It is hanging now on the rusting strands of two cables, which with two others originally held it straight. Beneath this "Leaning Tower of Pink Hill," as the picture shows, are strung the telephone wires that connect the lower end of the county with Kinston and the outside world. Some day, not too far in the future, those rusting cables are going to turn loose and this old stack is going to temporarily end telephone communications in that part of the county. It would assuredly be tragic for such a halt in telephone service to happen at a time of emergency. An ambulance might be needed, a fire truck or police officer. Certainly this is an instance in which "A Stitch In Time Would Save Nine."