

Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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Three More Girls Enter Beauty Contest of Jones County Agricultural Fair

Three more contestants have been entered in the annual Jones County Agricultural Fair beauty contest which is to be held on the evening of the 23rd of this month. Program Chairman A. M. Thomas announced this week. New entrants came from the Glen Newton Smith Post of the American Legion in Trenton, The Trenton Rotary Club, and The Piney Grove Home Demonstration Club.

Senator Clyde R. Hoey has accepted an invitation to attend this last night of the fair, which is being held this year October 23-28th. Senator Hoey will be honored with the privilege of crowning the winner of the beauty contest.

Thomas also announced that arrangements had been completed for the highlight of the Friday night program which is to be a two-hour concert by the Cherry Point Marine Corps Band.

Friday will be school children's day and all school-age children from Jones and surrounding counties will be admitted free to the fair grounds. A special series of contests has been arranged for the amusement and education of the youngsters and the judging and annual sale of chickens from 4-H poultry chain projects is to be held during the afternoon of this children's day.

Open House Sunday

For more than three years now continuous work has been underway at the Electric Power Plant of the City of Kinston. This long period of construction and renovation is now at an end and the city has one of the finest electric generating plants in this area. On Sunday it will be open to the public and city officials have extended a cordial invitation to every citizen and user of this facility to come and take a look at the changes that have been made.

Large Farmers Too Slow About Helping In Drive For Bureau Subscriptions

Safe Bedroom
For safety be sure the bedroom is arranged to allow a clear passage-way to doors. See that electric fixtures give clear, well-diffused light throughout the room, with three-way switches at doors and within easy reach of the bed.

At a very poorly attended check-up meeting Monday night, less than a dozen farmers found time to attend and report what progress, if any, they were having with the annual membership drive of the Lenoir County Farm Bureau. When final reports for the evening were in only 798 memberships were reported, which is two less than one third of the county's 2,400 quota.

President John Shackelford said there were only two possible reasons for this slow work in Lenoir County. Foremost, he pointed out, "The farmers have not been contacted." Shackelford said that he had found little resistance to joining the farm bureau from the people he had approached.

Shackelford gave as the number 2 reason for the county's poor showing, "The lack of interest on the part of big landlords, who have gained as much or more from the work of the farm bureau as any group in the farm economy and still refuse to lift a finger to help secure members—even among their own tenants."

Shackelford said, "Greene County with a quota of 2,100 members wrote 2,400 in one week and this was done because the biggest farmers in the county pitched in and did everything they could to make the drive a success."

That same group of large farmers, who refuse to help the farm bureau now, would be the first to holler for help if any changes were about to be made in the all-important tobacco program, Shackelford reminded. Now they refuse to contribute even a \$3 membership to an organization that was the direct father of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation and many other improvements of tremendous value to the tobacco farmer.

4-H Poultry Show

Friday, the 13th, is called unlucky by some people, but not by the 10 4-H Club boys and girls who have taken part in this year's annual poultry chain. On Friday, the 13th, the boys and girls will display the top 12 hens from their flock for judging and sale at the Agriculture Building in Kinston. Proceeds from this annual sale are used to buy chicks next spring for 10 more 4-H clubbers next year.

Showing 3 Heifers

Assistant County Agent George Wiggins announced this week that three Jones County 4-H Club boys were going to show their registered Jersey heifers on Friday at the annual Southeastern North Carolina Junior Dairy show in Wilmington. Virgil Mallard, Hayes Koonce and Elton Batts are the boys who will attempt to bring home some blue ribbons with their heifers.

The American Legion maintains the smartest legislative director in Washington that the city has ever known.



Americans lucky enough to travel about the world are frequently shocked at the sight of beggars in the streets in foreign lands—particularly in the Orient. But one does not have to cross an ocean to come upon that shocking sight. In this, America's most prosperous time, there is hardly a street in any business district in the land that does not boast one or two professional beggars. These professionals float from one part of the country to another, managing to hit the various sections of the land as harvest time and easy money season comes around. Here is one on the streets of Kinston with the customary pencils and patience. (Photo by Bronstein-Johnson)

Nine Lenoir Farmers Get Few of New Oat Variety

Nine Lenoir county farmers were recently assisted in securing some of the new Arlington oats. This is a new variety and there is enough seed available to plant only about three per cent of the oat acreage in the state. This variety has become so popular even in the short time that it has been available that the supply of seed was quickly exhausted.

This oat has a stiff straw and is somewhat taller than many commonly grown varieties. It carries good resistance to rust and has yielded from 15 to 25 per cent more grain than the varieties now being grown.

Farmers getting some Arlington oats are as follows: Jarman Beeton, Route 5, Kinston; R. E. L. Johnson, Route 3, Kinston; R. B. Route, Route 1, Kinston; Preston Harper, Deep Run; George Loftin, Route 5, Kinston; Joel Sutton, Route 3, Kinston; Cameron Howard, Deep Run; C. B. Johnson, Route 2, Kinston, and L. O. Moseley, Route 2, Kinston.

Last year several farmers secured some of the new Atlas wheat. The variety performed so well in comparison with old-line varieties that all farmers who plant wheat are trying to get some of the Atlas seed.

It is believed that the Arlington oat will be equally as popular with farmers as Atlas wheat and that all Arlington oats produced this coming season will be in demand next fall for seed purposes.

These new varieties of small grain are just one example to prove that the plant breeding program conducted by the N. C. Experiment and other Experiment Stations are proving its worth to farmers.

State College chemists say that the smart housewife who serves her family sweet potatoes gives them two-thirds of the adult daily requirements of both vitamin A and C in one average serving.



"A private school for boys and girls, which started a considerable number of young men in the ministry, was that originated by John W. Tyndall. It is at Dawson in Lenoir County, about eight miles from Kinston. This was formally opened in January 1907. They have two large frame buildings used for dormitories, classrooms and culinary service, and two dwellings. They have about seven acres of ground. In recent years they have had an average attendance of about 30 pupils. The institution has borne a different name under each of the three administrations. Under John W. Tyndall, 1907-1914, it was called Industrial Christian College; Under James M. Ferry, 1914-1916, it was known as

Industrial School and Music Academy; Under Joseph A. Saunders, 1916 to the present time, it is designated Carolina Institute and Bible Seminary."—From a History of the Disciples of Christ in North Carolina—By C. C. Ware, published in 1927.

Today the only building remaining from the group described in the 1927 history is that pictured above and it is now in use as a pack house on the farm of Rupert Rouse. This school died the death of so many small schools with the advancement of travel methods and although it was one time a community center of some little note, you'd have to look twice to notice the remains of it today out at Dawson's Station in Lenoir County's Vance Township.

Tobacco Seed Note

Lenoir County Agent Joe Koonce and Jones County Agent A. V. Thomas this week announced that sale of all disease resistant types of tobacco seed will be handled through normal trade channels this year. Farmers have already been inquiring at local offices about obtaining these seeds and the agents stated that plenty are available this year so there will be no necessity to ration them in the manner practiced last year. Both agents reminded, however, that it would be a good idea for each farmer to contact his regular seed dealer in the next week or two and discuss seed needs for the coming planting season.

Pine Tree Winners

The crooked pine pictured in last week's paper was identified by a number of people but three were so near together that we are going to give a three-months subscription to each. Earl Greene and Sut Davenport of Jones County and Franklin Scarborough of Hookerton route one, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scarborough, are the three winners. The tree is on Elwood McDaniels' farm between Kinston and Trenton. According to young Scarborough's description the tree is one mile from Sasser's mill and three-tenths of a mile from E. G. Greene's store. Recorder's Court Solicitor Phil Crawford dropped us a card to inform us that the tree was "on the trail of the lonesome pine in the the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia".

Hanging Blankets
Hang blankets tent-fashion over not one but two clothes lines, spaced a foot or more apart. This speeds up the drying time, as both sides of blanket are exposed to circulating air. When partially dried, shake blanket and reverse on the line.

Observe Fire Prevention Week 52 Times A Year In Your Home