

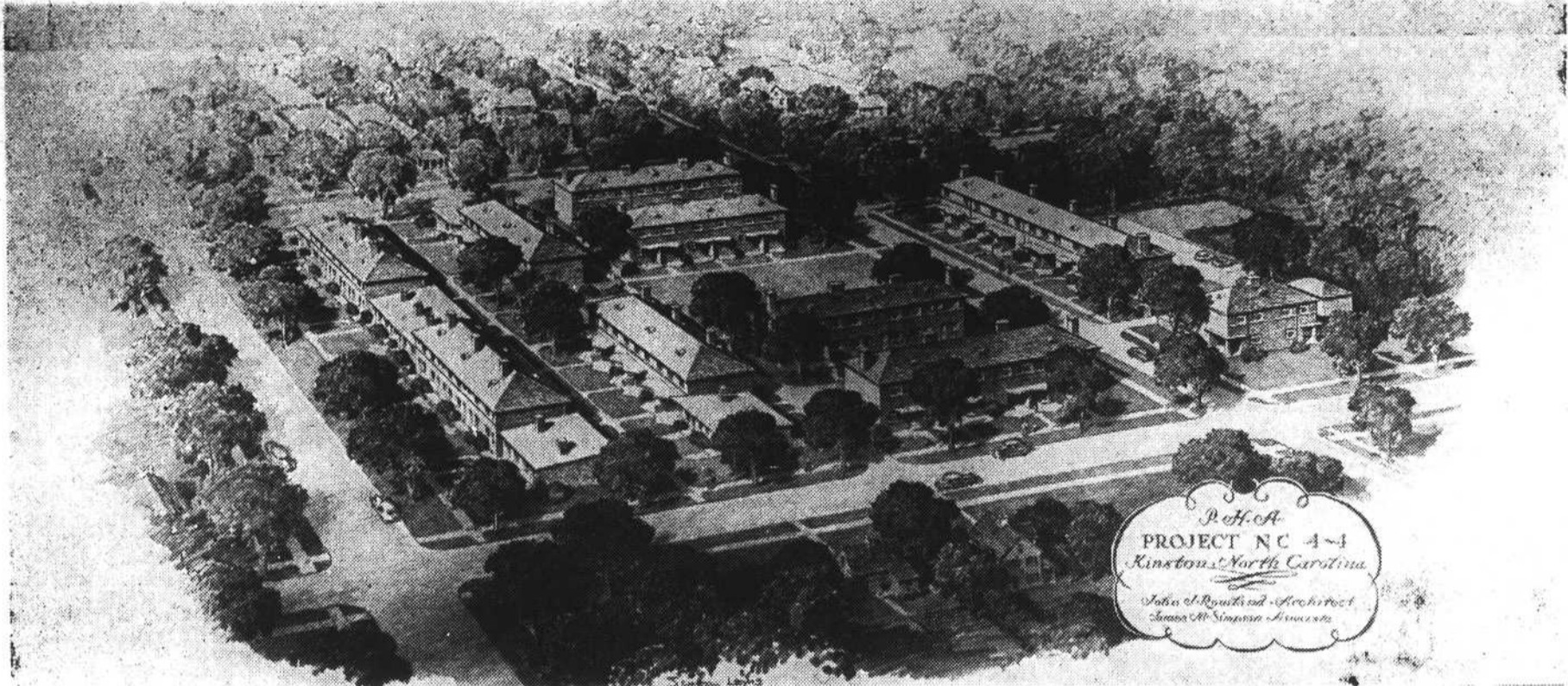
Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

VOLUME TWO

TRENTON, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1950

NUMBER 27



Advise Starting Own Seed Patch In Two Grain Varieties

Atlas wheat and Colonial barley seed are still available for North Carolina farmers who want to start seed patches of these small grain varieties this fall, says Dr. F. J. Bell, seed and small grain specialist for the State College Extension Service. Starting a seed patch, says the specialist, is the best way for a farmer to be sure of having a supply of improved small grain varieties for planting in 1951. On the average farm, he adds, perhaps two acres would be sufficient for this purpose.

The farmer should plant certified seed, watch it closely while it is growing, and rogue out any noxious weeds that appear. At harvest time he should combine the crop and keep the seed separate from the main crop. In this way he will obtain a seed supply which can be cleaned and used in planting his entire acreage to recommended varieties in the fall of 1951.

Adapted seed, says Dr. Bell, not only produce higher yields but also carry disease resistance and in some cases contain improved feeding value. For example, Atlas is a high-protein wheat. Also, Arlington oats tested 13.8 per cent protein compared with 10 per cent for the old Lee variety that many farmers are still growing.

"Don't wait—get your seed patch started now!" urges Dr. Bell. In this way you can make use of the advantages offered by the new, improved small grain varieties."

Zollie Riggs Hurt

Zollie Riggs of the Hopewell section of lower Jones County is under treatment in St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern after suffering serious injuries Saturday night when he was struck by a hit and run driver. Patrolman L. S. Meiggs, who is investigating the case reports that no arrests have been made until noon Tuesday.

Maysville Program

The Maysville Parent-Teacher Association celebrated National Education week and held a book fair last Monday night in the school with Rev. Garland Foushee speaking on "The Youth and the Home," and another speech by Senator John D. Larkins, Jr. Mrs. L. S. Meiggs, president of the association presided at the gathering, which was concluded with a social hour during which light refreshments were served to those attending.

This drawing is the artist's rendering of the plans originated by Architect John J. Rowland and Associate James M. Simpson for the addition to the Kinston Housing Authority's Simon Bright Homes there. Now under construction, this low-cost federal housing is expected to be completed by early summer at a cost of \$650,000, and its 72 dwelling units will provide living quarters for more than 300 people in the crowded population area. The limits of income for the families

who will live there are \$1,760 for a married couple without children and \$2,200 for a couple with three or more children. Bids for a second housing project, two and one-half times as large with 178 dwelling units and costing \$2,000,000, will be opened in Kinston on December 8 with the completion of Carver Courts planned in 15 months. There is already a waiting list for space in the new projects, the local authority has announced.—(Whitaker-Leffew Photocopy)

New Hosiery Plant Under Construction Now Near Kinston

Work is moving along rapidly on U.S. 70 just west of Kinston where a 100 foot square brick building is being constructed to house a small nylon hosiery plant. Kinston business and professional people financed the purchase of the lot on which the plant is to be located and furnished part of the money toward the actual building. Kinston banks and a New York bank are financing the machinery for the plant which is the first direct addition to Kinston's industrial expansion as a result of Du Pont locating its fourth nylon plant in Lenoir County.

Farm Bureau Supper

There will be a supper in the agriculture building in Trenton for all members of the Jones County Farm Bureau at six o'clock Tuesday night, November 21, County President R. P. Bender of Pollockville has announced. Bender urges that all persons taking part in the annual drive for memberships make a report to the agriculture building by Monday, in order to get a full listing of all who have paid their 1950 dues.

Turkey Shoot

All "expert marksmen" in this part of the country who'd like to take a crack at getting a cheap turkey for Thanksgiving have the opportunity to attend turkey shoots in the following places where matches will be held under the direction of Bunk Jones of Deep Run. Following here is a list of the places where the matches will be held: Saturday, November 18th, at Baysden's store near Richards at 10 a. m.; at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon, November 19th, at the Kinston Skeet Club, where a free shot will be given to women who attend; Monday, November 20, at Sasser's Mill, at 10 a. m.; Tuesday, November 21, at Amos Howard's cafe in Pink Hill at 10 a. m. and on Wednesday, November 22, at Ralph Howard's store at Nobles Crossroads, at 10 a. m. The public has been invited to attend one of all of the shoots.

State Winners 4-H Club Prizes Announced By State 4-H Leader

Names of 4-H Club State project winners for 1950 were announced this week by L. R. Harrill, 4-H leader for the State College Extension Service. The list includes all State winners except those in crop projects, who will be announced within a few days.

Achievement winners for 1950 are Evelyn Waugh of Surry County and Paul Wagoner of Guilford County.

Other winners for the year are: Canning—Jeanette Pridy, Surry; Citizenship—Margaret Lee Stevens, Wayne; Clothing—Mary Jane Whitley, Stanly; Community Relations—Dorothy Shields (girls' division), Chero-

kee, and Billy Bryan Censier (boys' division), Iredell; Dairy Achievement—Cary Frank, Wake; Dairy Foods Demonstration—Agnes Wood Lee (individual), Johnston, and Shirley Waugh and Ruth Nichols (team), Surry; Dress Revue—Mary Faye Jackson, Surry.

Farm and Home Electric—Donald E. Brown, Macon; Farm and Home Safety—Milton Spain, Pitt; Field Crops—Victor Sauls, Wake; Food Preparation—Evelyn Goslen, Forsyth; Forestry—Shirley Blackburn, Surry; Frozen Foods—Martha Kate Cashion, Mecklenburg; Garden—Clarisse Warren, Sampson; Girls Record—Sarah Ann Butts, Halifax; Health Improvement—Shirley

Brown, Johnston; Home Grounds Beautification—Patricia Gordon, Johnston; Improvement—Susie Marshall, Hyde; Leadership—Hazel Garris, Pitt.

Meat Animal—Clarence Chappell, Perquimans; Poultry—Bill Gragg, Guilford; Public Speaking—Mouise Simpson (girls' division), Mecklenburg, and Francis Pressly (boys' division), Iredell; Recreation & Rural Arts—Robert W. Parker, Edgecombe; Soil & Water Conservation—Ralph Brown (senior group), Iredell, and Stafford Gray (junior group), Guilford; Tractor Maintenance—Morris Woodall, Johnston; Sheep Shearing—Bob Wilson and Ben Norris, both of Watauga.



Housing is in acute demand in Kinston, with little rental property available. But here is the artist's rendering of the plans originated by Architect John J. Rowland and Associate James M. Simpson for a section of the 72 homes now under construction as an ad-

dition to Simon Bright Homes, the federally supported project of the Kinston Housing Authority. The project is expected to be completed for the home-hungry by early summer and in 15 months a \$2,000,000 Carver Courts with 178 units is expected to be completed.

Supplies of two traditional Thanksgiving foods—turkeys and cranberries—are larger this fall than a year ago, and prices are lower, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.