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Fat Stock Show in April Has Jones-Lenoir Boys Grooming Entries Now

Spring on Monday of this week, seemed just around the corner and then on Tuesday it seemed most evident that winter was here and was making a determined effort to stay, but on a score or more farms in Jones and Lenoir counties 4-H Club boys were working daily with one eye on the calendar and counting the days until the 11th Annual Coastal Plains Fat Stock Show which is to be held this year in Kinston on April 11th and 12th.

In Jones County heaviest preparations for this annual livestock event are being made around a dozen or more swine herds. Among the 4-H Clubbers who are fattening out hogs for the show in Jones County are Hayes Koonce, Carl Killingsworth Jr., Fred Killingsworth, Virgil Mallard, Clifton Spivey, Bobby Banks and Alva Mallard. Adults who are also planning to have swine exhibitions at the show included H. C. Mallard, J. Manley Foscoe and Lois Brock. Only one Jones County 4-H Clubber is fattening a steer for the

show and he is Graham Mallard.

Over in Lenoir County there is plenty of activity for the top Grand Champion Steer. Fourteen Angus and Hereford steers are eating themselves fat and slick under the watchful eye of 11 4-H'ers.

These boys are Franklin and Clifton (with two steers each), Mack Harper and his yo friend, Mancel Mivoslow, son of a displaced family that lives with the Rom Harpers, Vance Williams, Linwood Rouse, J. C. Bert and Bobby Alexander, Bobby Dail and Alfred Moore.

In last year's show the best Lenoir County boys could take home was the Reserve Grand Champion prize but this year this group of 11 has notions about keeping the Grand Champion ribbon at home for a spell.

For the first time in more than a year, a new center of foot-and-mouth disease infection has been found in Mexico.

New Ford, \$800 in Cash and Liberal Commissions Offered to Those Who Take Part in Drive

Several More Steps Taken This Week in Du Pont Plant Direction

Three reminders came this week that the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. has not forgotten the \$120,000 site it bought last fall from Henry Canady up in Lenoir County's Contentnea Neck Township. First announcement came from Wilmington, Delaware, home office of the company, which stated that William T. Wood had been named assistant manager of the division in charge of Fiber V production. The Kinston installation will be the world's first fiber V plant.

The second move came from Raleigh where Lenoir County Representative Marion A. Parrott offered a bill that would remove Lenoir County from an old State law that imposes a penalty for Sunday work. This old law had been forgotten for years and no one locally had ever come in

contact with it. Du Pont's legal department, however, combing through all the laws on the books that might affect their operation, found the law and its largely for their benefit that the Lenoir County exemption is being asked.

On Tuesday of this week Du Pont officials were scheduled to meet in Kinston with State Highway Department officials and representatives of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for mapping out the road and railway needs that the plant will have now and in the future.

Meanwhile at the site of the plant the Keystone Driller Company of Beaver Falls, Pa., is busy drilling wells. The upper caisson of the well being worked on at the weekend is 28 inches in diameter. Plans call for a number of wells in this approximate size.

A new 1951 Ford Tudor sedan priced at approximately \$1,650 and cash awards totalling over \$800.00 will be awarded as prizes in the subscription campaign which this paper is starting next week. The campaign will continue about seven weeks, coming to a conclusion March 24th.

All contestants not winning grand prizes will receive a commission on all the subscriptions they sell after they qualify.

To make the contest a success the Lenoir County News and Jones Journal wants subscription workers in every community and will pay them for all they do in their spare time in the next few weeks.

Car First Prize

The one who does the most—that is, the one who gets the most votes on subscriptions (either new or renewal)—will receive the Grand Award of a new 1951 Ford Automobile.

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On page six you will find the full list of awards, the rules applying to this interesting contest, and the valuable first subscription coupon.

The one who does next best will receive \$500.00 in cash. Grand Awards will be paid also to two other workers, and every person who does not qualify for a Grand Award will be paid well for all the work done—paid 20 per cent of all subscription money collected. All this is explained rules which are published in another page in this issue.

Pleasant Work

It is an interesting, pleasant occupation, putting the workers in friendly contact with people in the home community and elsewhere (for a worker is privileged to get subscriptions anywhere) and most of the people visited will be grateful for the opportunity presented. No resident of Lenoir or Jones Counties or adjacent territory should be without this family newspaper.

Anyone can do this work in such spare time as he or she may have, and earn good pay, probably BIG pay—which of course will "come in handy" for anything the worker wishes to buy, whether clothes or jewelry, or household articles, or a wonderful trip, or an education, or anything else.

Work For Spare Tire

The housewife who has each week a few hours free from house-work can make in those hours, money that will enable her to buy herself or husband or children or the home many fine things which otherwise they

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Home of William Heritage, Who Gave 150 Acres to Kinston, Now Restored



A large part of the beautiful old home pictured here was built by the man who gave the land that the town of Kinston was originally built upon. For more than 200 years the left wing of the William Heritage Home on Tower Hill Road east of Kinston, has looked down on the passing parade of world history.

Before the Revolutionary War, which sent one of its owners scampering back to England, the tide of history has ebbed and flowed before this home and today it stands, without doubt, Lenoir County's most priceless historical possession.

In the past year considerable work has been done on the old home by its present owners, Kinston's L. Harvey and Son Co. This renovation was much delayed and has happily come not a minute too soon to prevent the home from falling into dust as have most of the older homes of this section.

Following here is an earlier view from the paper when an effort was made to get the Harvey family to repair this old home. (Editor's note.) In the time of the Indian wars

of North Carolina late in 1712, the hostile part of the State that now comprises Lenoir, Greene, Wayne Johnston and part of Wake counties became peaceful and the fertile acres and bounteous streams beckoned adventure-

some colonists to take a hand in turning the wilderness into a civilized and productive section

New Bern, settled in 1710 by a band of Swiss emigrants, was a bustling colonial community and Edenton in the Albemarle was a town that promised to surpass the older hamlet of Bath down beside the broad Pamlico.

Thousands of acres of land awaited the hardy and fearless. Men came from Tidewater Virginia, from the great County of Bertie which lay between the passive Chowan and the turbulent Roanoke rivers. Maryland sent some younger sons and from England romantically inclined and often debt ridden younger sons of great families came to view the lands of the Neuse valley, settle and begin families that still flourish in this historically rich part of the Eastern Seaboard.

Not the first of these pioneers but one who was to leave an indelible mark on the history of Eastern Carolina came up the turbid Neuse from New Bern in 1740—some 211 years ago. This man, William Heritage and his bride, Susan Francks, chose a site

for their home on what is now called Tower Hill.

During the time that this section (Continued on Page 8)

Secretary of Agriculture Branman has announced that no acreage allotments will be in effect on the 1951 crops of corn and wheat.

How to Enter

All you have to do to enter The Lenoir County News or The Jones Journal's Automobile and Cash Offer Campaign and win a new 1951 Ford Automobile or one of the other awards is: Bring or mail your name and address to the Campaign Manager, at Lenoir County News Office.

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All Details Cheerfully Given Free. Send Name and Decide Later. See the Details Printed Elsewhere in This Paper.