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## Three State Tour Planned For Jones County Farmers From September 3rd thru 7th

Jones County Agent Wayland J. Reams announced this week that plans were near completion for one of the most extensive and most interesting farm tours ever conducted for the benefit of Jones County farmers. Date for the tour, which is becoming an annual event, has been set for September 3 through the 7th.

Highlight of the tour will be a visit to the United States Department of Agriculture's huge experimental farm at Beltsville, Md., just north of Washington, where special trips will be made to tobacco, hog, pasture and weed control experiments going on at the station.

One night of the trip will be spent in Washington and a full day of sight-seeing in the Nation's Capital City is allocated on the five day tour. On the way up a stop off is to be made at the world's largest shipbuilding facilities in Newport News, Va., and local folks will have an opportunity to see where several billion of the federal tax dollars have been spent.

After the day in Washington and at the Beltsville farm the tour will move over to the vicinity of Winchester, Va., the nation's top apple producing section, and from there to the Agriculture Department's beef animal experiment station at Front Royal, Va.

Touring down the famed Sky-Line Drive the Jones County farmers will have a stop at the much visited Luray Caverns. Leaving the east coast's highest highway at Roanoke, Va., the touring group will then get back into Tarheelia with a visit to the Fieldcrest rug mill at Leaksville-Spray and from there onto Durham where the last major visit of the trip will be paid to Liggett and Myers new Chesterfield plant.

Agent Reams urges all who would like to make this interesting and inexpensive tour to contact his office immediately so that plans for a large enough group can be made. Total cost of the trip is estimated to be around \$41. This will include transportation, sleeping and eating. All expenses beyond these three basic items will, of course, come extra and from the pocket of the individual who can spend as he sees fit.

### State's Beekeepers Plan Summer Meeting

Annual summer meeting of the North Carolina State Beekeepers Association will be held at Cullowhee on August 10 and 11, according to W. A. Stephen, beekeeping specialist for the State College Extension Service.

The meeting will be held on the campus of Western Carolina Teachers College.

The morning sessions are to be devoted to talks by prominent out-of-state speakers and local leaders. Friday afternoon will be given over to a tour of apiaries in Jackson County.

On Friday night the group will make a trip to Cherokee to see the Kermit Hunter pageant, "Unto These Hills."

Stephen says all persons interested in beekeeping are invited to attend the association's meeting. A special program has been planned for the wives who attend, and there will be supervised play for the children.

American homes now have about 3 million frozen food storage units.



"BEST OF SHOW" . . . Picture titled "Rest Period" won first prize in interservice photo contest. It was taken by Jerry Rickerson, Jr., USN, Los Angeles. Contest was open to all armed forces personnel.

## PMA Officials Measure Tobacco on 939 Farms In Jones County

In Jones County in 1951 PMA supervisors visited and measured the tobacco on 939 farms. Of these, 653 planted within their allotments, and 286 planted in excess of their allotments, and seven planted tobacco without any allotment.

Although 286 farms in Jones County planted in excess, most of this planting was done intentionally and all but 25 have cut down their excess in order to sell on a penalty-free or white marketing card.

The remaining 25 of these excess farms have elected to sell on a red marketing card and pay 22c a pound tax on their excess, plus forfeiting stabilization support and other benefits that they would normally derive had they complied with the marketing quota program.

On Tuesday, July 17th, the PMA mailed white (penalty-free) marketing cards to all producers in Jones County who did not have any compliance problem holding up the delivery of their cards. These cards were mailed in a white envelope stamped with a large red stamp "Tobacco Card."

If you are entitled to a penalty-free card and have not received yours, please advise the PMA as early as possible in order that it might trace the disposition of your card since mailing it to you.

All producers who will receive red marketing cards must and may call for them in person at their PMA office. These cards, cards, with the exception of four, have been prepared and are ready for delivery upon call. Red marketing cards by instructions of the County Committee, will not be mailed out to producers.

The PMA office has notified each farmer in Jones County receiving two or more cards that it will be necessary for that producer to carry both, or all cards

received by him, to the market the first time he offers any of his tobacco for sale. This is necessary due to the fact that the total acreage harvested was entered on each card and the dues of 10 cents per acre for Tobacco Associates, Inc., will be deducted or taken out for each card not stamped "paid."

Therefore, to avoid confusion and additional deductions, carry all cards to your first sale and let them all be stamped "Tobacco Associates Paid."

### Pfc. Leslie Parker In Air Force School

Pfc. Leslie Parker, native resident of Trenton, has been assigned to the 3463rd School Squadron of the United States Air Force at New Mexico Western College, Silver City, N. M.

Parker is one of the fourth group of 50 men to arrive at Western. The squadron, which will maintain a level of 300 men, is being schooled to become clerks and typists for the Air Force. It is quartered on the college campus.

The Trenton man came to New Mexico Western on May 16 after being stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Before entering the service he attended Louisburg College. He is a graduate of Trenton High School.

### Jeter's Home Again

Sheriff Jeter Taylor, who has had two sessions with the surgeon so far this year with a case of kidney stones, is back at home and on the job this week, but he is still taking it easy until he regains his full strength on some "home cooking." The sheriff says he hopes everyone will cooperate by continuing to behave as well as they did while he was gone.

## Boom Bad on Shoe Repair Shops in Kinston; Three Forced to Move

It looks as if the business boom that hit Kinston on the "noggin" is going out of its rambunctious way to mess on shoe repair shops. Latest development is now forcing the third old and well established shoe repair shop to hunt a new stand. The Shoe Hospital two doors north of the Post Office, along with its next door neighbor, Butler's Furniture Store, will soon be in new locations or out of business. Harry Wooten, owner of these buildings has rented them to Lester Sparrow, who will move his Sportsman Billiard Parlor and lunch room up two blocks.

Sparrow, who is four elevenths owner of the building which he is vacating, packed up and moved when six-elevenths owner Fred I. Sutton boosted the rent from \$300 to \$400 per month. Funny thing about the ownership of the building, neither of the owners, including L. Harvey and Son Co. which owns the other one eleventh, get any of the rent; this goes to an elderly widow in the Piedmont section who owns a life estate in the peculiarly owned structure. Complicating the picture, about 35 feet of the rear of the building and an apartment over that are owned completely by Sparrow.

But Sparrow couldn't see the \$400 per month rental since the building was in need of repairs and he reasoned that it wouldn't be good business to renovate and repair when the rental might terminate at any time by the death of the mid-state matron.

The rear of the building and the apartment are under option to Abe and Ike Stadlem until September First of this year. Ike Stadlem owns the building adjacent to the ex-poolroom to the south and he could very well connect the rear section with his own large store.

Ike Stadlem recently leased his building to Virginia Dare Stores, which operates a chain group of ladies ready-to-wear shops and announced that he was moving out to the Stadlem Triangle across the street from the swimming pool, but as in drinking, so in real estate—there's full many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip. Ike has now rented the ex-poolroom and is going to move his dress shop just one door north, which will give that side of that particular block of the main drag four ladies ready-to-wear shops. Mama should have little trouble in getting outfitted if she can find the money.

But back to the shoe shops: Already M. Bloom, Kinston's old-

est shoe maker, had to pack up his hammer and last more than a month ago when Henry Sudreth leased the building Bloom had occupied for several decades and is now busy converting it and the old City Drug Store into what he calls the world's first drive-in drug store.

Benny Snyder, Kinston's second ranking shoe maker, was next to have to start hunting a new home for his business. This came when Ely Perry signed a contract with Sears, Roebuck and Company to furnish them a store between Jay Dee Paschall's top shop and the New York Clothing Store. Bloom moved his shop to his home at the corner of Harding and Pollock streets. Snyder moved to the 300 block of North Heritage. The operator of the Shoe Hospital, Newton McCain, has not yet announced where he is going to move.

### State VD Officer To Speak Thursday To Local Workers

Jones-Lenoir Health Officer Dr. R. J. Jones announced Tuesday that Dr. Maurice Kamp, director of venereal disease control in Eastern North Carolina and supervisor of the rapid treatment center for VD sufferers in Durham, will speak to members of the Jones and Lenoir County Health Departments Thursday.

Dr. Jones says the local departments are fortunate to secure Dr. Kamp for this lecture on the diagnosis and treatment of all types of venereal diseases. Ordinarily, Jones points out, these lectures are given in Durham at the rapid treatment center.

### Health Office Not Open Next Week Due To Nurse's Vacation

Jones-Lenoir Health Officer Dr. R. J. Jones announced this week that the office of the Jones County Health Department would not be open for clinical work next week except on Tuesday and Friday morning due to the vacation of Public Health Nurse Mrs. Alma Vassey.

Dr. Jones will be in the office Tuesday and Friday morning to attend all who are scheduled for treatment but during the rest of the week only emergency calls should be made to the office.

Tar Heel broiler producers now raise about 97 per cent of the chicks they start.

## Lenoir Death Rate From TB Is Still High

Lenoir County still carries one of the highest death rates in the State from Tuberculosis, and according to the most recent figures 16 persons died in this county during 1950—4 white and 12 colored. This gives a rate of 34.8 deaths per 100,000 population. There are only seven counties in the state with a higher death rate.

Lenoir County, five years ago was second in death rate in this state with a higher death rate.

Progress can be seen, however, as Tuberculosis is being attacked on a systematic basis.

The death rate for this state for 1950 was 18.5. Of course, the

year 1950 was the year that the Mass X-Ray survey was held which revealed many new and old cases, but that had no bearing on the Tuberculosis death rate which is still the principal gauge to this Tuberculosis condition.

Jones County had a much lower death rate than Lenoir County in that it was only 27.2 compared to Lenoir County 34.8.

Hospitalization of white patients has improved tremendously during 1951, but the hospitalization of colored patients still has a six to eight months waiting period before admission is effective.