

Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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First Citizens Bank Will Soon Open Branch That Will Serve Maysvillians

Final approval has been given by the North Carolina State Banking Commission to the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Smithfield to open a branch office in Maysville to serve the largest town in Jones County. This approval came after repeated efforts by civic organizations in Maysville to secure a banking service for the community.

The exact date of the bank opening has not yet been set by the Smithfield office of the banking group, but the opening is expected in the immediate future.

Maysville, which is by far the largest community in Jones County, has formerly had to ride either to Jacksonville, New Bern or Trenton in order to do its banking and all local officials express gratitude to the banking commission and to the First Citizens Bank for bringing this long sought, and much needed service to the community.

Private Whitfield At Fort Lewis, Wash.

Fort Lewis, Wash.—Pvt. Samuel N. Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Senas W. Whitfield, Route 2, Trenton, N. C., is mail clerk in Headquarters and Service Detachment, Fort Lewis.

Pvt. Whitfield, who entered the service last March, previously was with the 127th Engineer Combat Battalion here.

The average loan rate for middling $\frac{3}{8}$ inch upland cotton, gross weight, produced in 1951 will be 39.46 cents per pound, which is 90 per cent of the parity price of cotton as of August 1.

Don't Forget Tour

Jones County farmers are once again reminded that time is drawing near for the annual farm tour under the direction of the Extension Department which this year will take in sights in Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, the Shenandoah Valley, the Skyline Drive and Western North Carolina. Those who would like to go on this trip are asked to stop by the Ag Building or mail notice of their desire to go along with a \$5 deposit on the \$41 cost of the five day tour. This \$41 will include transportation, food and lodging for the entire trip. The trip will begin Monday, September 3rd, and end September 7th.

Jeter Taylor Jr. Is Busy 4-H Member

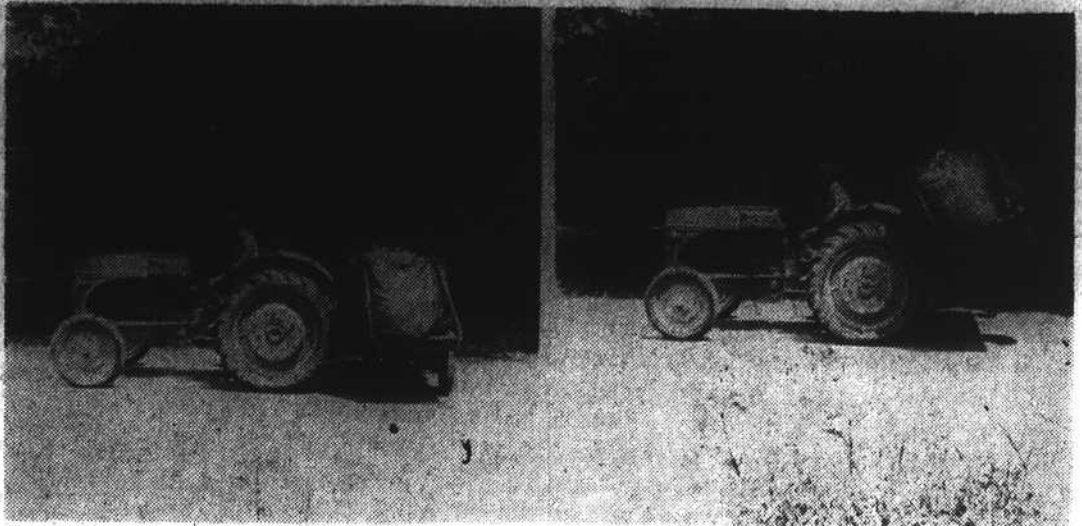
Jeter Taylor, Jr., 15, of Route 1, Trenton is making his 4-H project pay dividends.

Four years ago Jeter got a Poland China gilt as his project. Since that time he has sold over \$200 worth of pork to packing plants, at present he is keeping 9 gilts and 6 boars which are all offerings of his original gilt.

Jeter has not limited his 4-H activities to his pig project. One, other projects are as follows: Was the first member in the poultry chain; has been to 4-H camp 5 years, while this year he was a group leader; was chosen health king for Jones County 1951; and at present he is raising two dairy heifers for another project.

Jeter is only a junior in high school and this fall plans to start a project on Farm Electrification in addition to carrying out his other 4-H projects.

Long-Distance Trucking Problem is Solved



From the back tobacco fields to the barns on the Herman McLawhorn's farm up in Vance Township is nearly a mile and with only two mules on the farm the trucking of tobacco from these distant fields became quite a problem. A little "Rebel Ingenuity," some welding and a few pieces of angle iron solved the problem in the manner shown in the picture above. Fixed to the hydraulic lift on the

back of the tractor these angle-iron arms are backed under a tobacco truck, lifted gently into the air and the trip to the barn is made more quickly and more safely than it could be done by mule power. Young Kenneth McLawhorn, son of the tractor owner, is seen showing off the new fangled method in the pictures above.

Petition by Shareholders Likely To Open Up 41-Acre Tract For Homes in Exclusive Kinst'n Area

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Hines Jr. have filed a petition with the District of North Carolina Superior Court that is likely, in the near future, to make available some 41 acres of highly desirable property for residential sites adjacent to the present northwestern city limits of Kinston and surrounding the present lands of the Kinston Country Club.

The Hewitts and the Hines, along with 18 other Kinstonians are owners of the 41 acre tract which was originally part of the country club property. Last year

when the club was reorganized and sold under a new charter to a larger group of club members the original owners of the old country club were jointly decided this 41 acre area in proportion to their ownership of stock in the original club. There are 179 shares held in this 41 acre tract and the petition filed by Hewitt and Hines seeks to have the entire tract sold and the proceeds divided proportionately among the 179 shares.

Owners and the number of shares owned are as follows: Ely J. Perry, 11 shares, Oscar Greene five shares, Mrs. W. D.

LaRoque four shares, the heirs of J. W. Carey three shares, H. Galt Braxton four shares, Dr. Clifton F. West four shares. The heirs of Mrs. F. E. Wallace two shares, Mrs. Mary Lewis Harvey Wilson 10 shares, John C. Hood 10 shares, E. B. Marston two shares, Jesse G. Brown two shares, Fred I. Sutton 15 shares, L. B. Jenkins 62 shares, Harvey C. Hines Jr. seven shares, William Walker Hines seven shares, Harvey C. Hines nine shares, Thomas Hewitt 10 shares, Leo Harvey one share, Harvey Oil Company nine shares and Mrs. Catherine Pace Cox two shares.

Under the terms of the petition, if granted, a survey will be made in detail of the approximately 41 acres and boundary lines will be marked and after this the entire tract will be put up for sale at auction.

Allowing four building lots to the acre the sale of the most desirable tract of land will make possible for home site development not less than 164 new and choice building sites.

The petition makes allowance for a \$20,764.41 federal tax lien against one of the shareholders, L. B. Jenkins, and takes further notice of a judgement still in litigation between J. L. Hagen and Jenkins for an undetermined amount and makes further exception for a federal tax lien of \$114.39 against John C. Hood. Proceeds from the sale of this parcel of land will be applied against these federal judgments if they have not been settled prior to the division and sale of the land.

Unless some of the shareholders in this tract of land file an answer in opposition to this sale and division of proceeds a commissioner will be appointed by the Clerk of Superior Court who will in turn set about having the area surveyed and sold.

Unofficial estimates of price that this highly desirable tract will bring range from \$150,000 upwards. Building lots in this immediate area have been and still are selling for much more than \$2,000 so it appears fairly obvious that the low estimate of \$150,000 is low by a considerable margin.

One Broken Pipe Caused Many Headaches



This picture shows the large stream of water that poured out for several hours recently when a combination of a broken storm sewer and heavy rains caused a big section of Heritage Street by the new bridge across Neuse River to wash out. The troubles caused by this particular break are now about ended, but not until a lot of work, money and planning had been spent on this power which shut off traffic completely on South Heritage Street.

From little acorns giant oaks grow, and from about a three-foot difference in the location of the last piling on the northeast corner of the new bridge across Neuse River at the foot of King Street in Kinston an expensive and messy problem was dumped into the lap of the highway department. After some little effort to "swap the job off to the city" the highway department is now nearing the end of the job nobody wanted.

The last piling driven into the river bank to support the northeastern corner of this new bridge went straight through a 24-inch storm sewer line which ran 20 feet below the street and into the river. At the time the piling was driven no one knew that the sewer had been broken but a big summer rain informed everyone, in no uncertain manner, that things were fouled up 20 feet below the street level.

A huge hole was washed out under the street and the pavement fell in and along with this headache a two-inch water line broke off and spouted several thousand gallons of water into the nearby river before it could be stopped.

District Engineer Jasper Phillips was handed the job of getting the sewer fixed, after every effort to persuade the city to take it had failed. Phillips said that the job was not a particu-

larly big one but it was risky to ask men to go down into the narrow cut to work when there was danger that the ground would cave in on them. The entire area in which the trouble was located was on "made land." Trash for years had been hauled and dumped into the slough that ran nearly up to Queen Street and this mess of trash, broken bottles, street sweepings, stumps and every imaginable kind of litter made the job worse, if possible.

Finally Barrus Construction Company was called in and on Tuesday, after digging the entire street up and making a hole big enough to be safe to work in the sewer patching job was completed and it now appears that traffic will not be entirely stopped on Heritage Street during the entire tobacco season; which is welcome news to tobacco companies, warehousemen and traffic police since Heritage Street normally carries a considerable portion of Kinston's heavy tobacco-season traffic.

Farmers received about 12.9 billion dollars from their marketings during the first half of 1951. The total was up about 20 per cent from 1950. Average prices farmers had to pay for goods used in production were up 13 per cent.