

Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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Families Entered In BFBL Contest Are Reported Doing Fine

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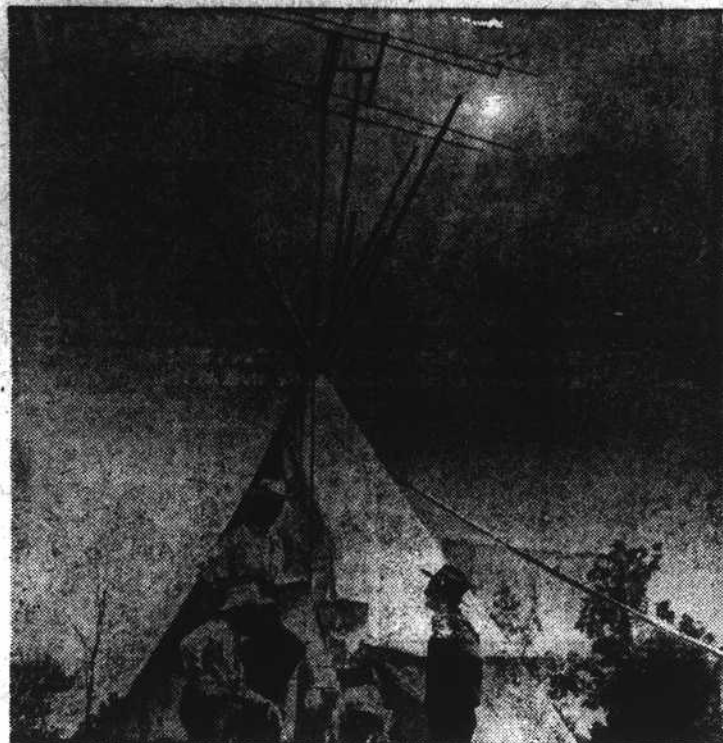
At least three families entered in the Better Farming for Better Living program in Jones County are making progress. The following families have accomplished a number of things as listed here:

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jenkins of Trenton route one have a new kitchen sink, cabinets, breakfast set, linoleum, a new and modern bathroom, a renovated dining room with windows added and freshly painted; a newly added everyday living room, painted front living room and two bedrooms and have added asbestos shingles to the outside walls of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barbee of Maysville route one, have recently purchased a 16 cubic foot home freezer, a new studio couch and a hammer mill to grind home grown feeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Rom Mallard of Trenton route one, have recently painted their home inside and out. The outside of the house was painted white and pastel shades were used to paint the various rooms of the inside. Also floors were sanded and varnished downstairs. Other improvements made during the past year included the addition of two bathrooms, underpinning the house, grading and seeding a lawn, trimming the large oak shade trees and several beef type cattle have been added to the livestock on their farm.

Aromatic tobacco is not a difficult crop to handle, but it must be taken care of in the right way at the right time. It is entirely different from other types of tobacco and growers must treat it according to its specific requirements.



TEEVEE FOR TEEPEE . . . Ogala Sioux Indian Chief Red Cloud, brought to Hollywood for movie role, had a television set installed in his teepee on a studio back lot.

Jones Fair Directors Get Ready for Bigger, Better Fair During Last October

In a recent meeting the directors of the Jones County Agricultural Fair Association which annually sponsors a one-week farm exhibition in Trenton reviewed progress made so far and made further plans to insure that this year's fair during the week October 22-27 would be the biggest and best yet presented. A report was heard from the Legion Auxiliary on progress

made with the sale of advertising in the fair program which is already in the hands of the printer and is expected to be available earlier this year than it has in the past.

The annual beauty contest to choose Miss Jones County of 1951 will be under the sponsorship of the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county and will be under the direct supervision of Home Agent Mrs. Madge Jarvis.

The directors voted unanimously to make entrance prices this year 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and season tickets will go for \$1.50 to adults and 75 cents to children. Sale of the season tickets will be promoted by the Legion Auxiliary. The directors also voted to place a 25 cent parking lot charge this year.

John Hughes Pollock brought up a discussion on the possible rental of another tent for domestic exhibits. No action was taken on this matter.

Mrs. Mark Shackelford was named director of the exhibit halls and Mark Shackelford was named director of the farm machinery displays that will again this year be one of the features of the fair.

Virgil Mallard's Work in 4-H Clubs Outstanding

By HENRY SWIGGETT
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Of Jones County

Virgil Mallard of Trenton route one has had much success with his 4-H projects. He has made money off of each project he has undertaken. On one of his baby beef projects he made \$135. He has taken the profits made from this year's projects to finance two more projects for the coming year.

Since Virgil has been a 4-H Club member he has had the following projects: Four baby beefs, two dairy calves, poultry, pigs, tobacco and corn. With these projects he has won four blue ribbons and one red ribbon.

In addition to his projects Virgil has also been active in many other phases of club work, including the winning of a dairy achievement award in 1950, was winner of the 1950 Jones County judging contest, has been Jones County Health King for two years and has attended short course at State College for three years. He has been to 4-H Camp five years and is a member of the county council where he has served as historian and program director.

Recently Young Mallard spoke to the Trenton Rotary Club on what the 4-H Club has meant to him and on its general purposes.

He is now a junior in high school and has two more years of 4-H activity ahead of him.

Good Turnouts For Community Meetings

Jones County PMA Secretary Nelson Barker this week reported that the first 15 scheduled community meetings where farmers and business men are urged to attend and offer criticisms on the present farm program was held Monday night at Eugene Simpson's home in White Oak Township and that a good turnout was in attendance and a wholesome discussion was held.

Meetings will continue through this week with Thursday night meetings at C. L. Davis' and Friday night at Lewis White's store and then after a one-week break the remainder of the series will begin and follow this schedule:

Monday, Sept. 10th, Elmer Boyette's store; Tuesday, Sept. 11th, Gala Green's store; Wednesday, Sept. 12th, Eugene Hoods store; Thursday, Sept. 13th, Dock Killingsworth's store; Friday, Sept. 14th, Wayne Haskin's store; Monday, Sept. 17th, Haywood's Fork; Tuesday, Sept.

Jones Farmers Are After More Beef Cattle For Farms

Early indications are that considerable Jones County tobacco money is going to be used to purchase and import beef cattle into the county.

A number of farmers have been quoted as saying that as soon as they sell some tobacco and get some money that they are going to buy some beef calves, or some more beef calves, as the case may be.

The following farmers are planning to purchase beef cattle some time this fall: J. E. Turner, Rt. 2, Trenton; William Mills, Rt. 2, Trenton; W. J. Dillahunt, Rt. 1, Pollocksville; J. H. Pollock, Trenton; and Clarence Mills, Rt. 2, Trenton.

Tobacco Insurance Premiums Are Due

Jones County is one of the few counties in the tobacco belt offering "all risk" crop insurance on tobacco this year. In 1951 there are 632 crops insured in this county. To date, there have been 124 premiums paid. Of these paid premiums, 114 producers paid in advance and took advantage of the five per cent discount which was offered to producers who paid their premiums prior to July 31st. The five per cent discount earned by the above producers amounted to a very large saving to those individuals.

All premiums on Tobacco Crop Insurance are due and payable as of August 31st. Therefore all producers who have Federal Crop Insurance and who have not already paid their premium are requested to contact the office at their earliest possible date and take care of your premium account.

Any producer who suffers a tobacco crop loss should report it to the PMA office not later than 15 days after the completion of sale of tobacco produced on his farm.

Tar Heel producers of burley tobacco averaged 1,440 pounds per acre in 1950.

18th, C. A. Battle's store; Wednesday, Sept. 19th, Dock Jones' store; Thursday, Sept. 20th, John M. Hargett's store; and Friday, Sept. 21st, Agricultural Building.



BABY SAMSON . . . Stealing the act from brother who left fake weight bar on carriage, Betsy Ellen Shor, 8 mos., makes like Samson at Philadelphia playground.

Cooperation Of Public Needed To Fight Dope Traffic

Police officials in this part of North Carolina and particularly in Kinston admit that the dope traffic continues on its deadly but profitable way in spite of every thing that can be done to break it up.

Luckily, until now, there have been no reports of use of any type drugs among younger, school-age persons and the traffic, so far as all available information indicates, is confined to chronic addicts. Which is good from one point of view but from the stand point of detection is much more difficult since the chronic dope fiend is not likely to give evidence toward the apprehension of those who are selling him his "stuff."

The only definite clues turned up in the Kinston vicinity in the past year have come from

what might be termed amateur users of these powerful drugs. On two occasions Happersville women with records of prostitution and public drunkenness "spilled" a little news on the dope traffic to the police but before any arrests could be made the dope peddlers had been alerted and when officers made their raids they found nothing but a bunch of "innocent" and "shocked" characters.

More recently the peddlers in the Kinston vicinity have been much more careful in their sales and have not been using it freely around houses of prostitution where a young user is likely to get conscience stricken and "turn them up."

One feeling that local officers have is that someone in the Kinston vicinity is putting up the "heavy money" that is nec-

cessary for even a small traffic in these high priced and high powered knock out drops.

Catching dope peddlers without the aid of an informer is next to impossible since small quantities of heroin and morphine of great value can be hidden in very small places. To find the "stuff" the officers must have a direct tip unless they just happen to be lucky and stumble onto the hiding spot.

There is some little evidence that there is a connection between local bootleggers in the vicinity and the dope traffic. Police officers find that a great many persons who have gotten used to the easy money of whiskey trading often move on into the even more profitable dope business, since, in addition to being more profitable, it is easier to hide and much harder

for officers to detect.

Kinston Police Chief Marion Haskins says he has appealed to the Eastern Director of the Narcotics Bureau of the Treasury Department, who has headquarters in Baltimore, but was told that insufficient funds for that department made it impossible to employ enough agents to do the tremendous job of detecting even a small percentage of the illegal dope business.

Recent nation-wide publicity that has been given to the legal dope traffic caused a wave of shocked amazement to pass about but up until now Congress has not yet provided the money necessary to employ the men needed to curb this vicious big-time business that has roots in every community of any size in the nation.

A big percentage of the il-

legal dope now on the market comes into the United States across the Mexican border but still major ports of entry up and down the coast are spots that must be constantly watched because a very innocent looking sailor can walk ashore with several thousands dollars worth of heroin in his jacket pocket, although usually more secret methods are used than this.

Some indication of the failure of Congress to cooperate in this fight against illegal dope lies in the fact that only one narcotic agent is available for North and South Carolina. Any citizen who thinks he has information that might lead toward the arrest and conviction of persons engaged in the dope business is urged to inform the police.