

Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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Thirty Years of Clipping Public Hair' Now Trenton Barber Back Where He Turned 'Professional'

When the first day of September rolled around Guy Eubanks had officially been in the clipping and trimming business for 30 years. Since on the first day of September 1921 the well known Trenton barber first took up the tools of his trade professionally in a shop in Trenton, but Eubanks admits that he had several years of "barber college" behind him trimming hair around tobacco barn shelters since he was just 14.

Eubanks says there are several remarkable things about this 30 years of barbering. Now he is working in front of the same mirror and shelves that he began professionally on 30 years ago. During the 30 years he has been shearing and shaving Eubanks has worked in a lot of places but now he is back to his old stand and not too strangely he finds that a lot of the men that he first "practiced on" are still about Trenton and coming in at regular intervals to have "their ears moved."

Eubanks was a tonsorial artist before the day of licensed barbers and became Jones County's first practitioner of the art to be licensed. Now after 30 years of standing before a mirror watching the neckline of his customers change according to the will of his shears and clipper Eubanks is back where he started, as he puts it, "farming a little and barbering on the side."

The final decision to become a full-time barber forced itself on Eubanks some 30 years ago, he remembers, when he and his wife were preparing to get into their buggy and take a trip one Sunday morning, but before he could get out of the yard of his home near Trenton several fellows from the neighborhood came and "just insisted" that their hair be trimmed before Eubanks left, spoiling the whole day and the planned trip.

Eubanks says he decided that he had been cutting hair free long enough and decided that it was time to make all of this "barber college" training pay off and so he picked up his tools and moved into the Trenton shop of the late R. L. McDaniel.

Now Eubanks and Leon Henderson spend their working hours keeping the whiskers and tresses of Trenton's men folks in presentable condition.

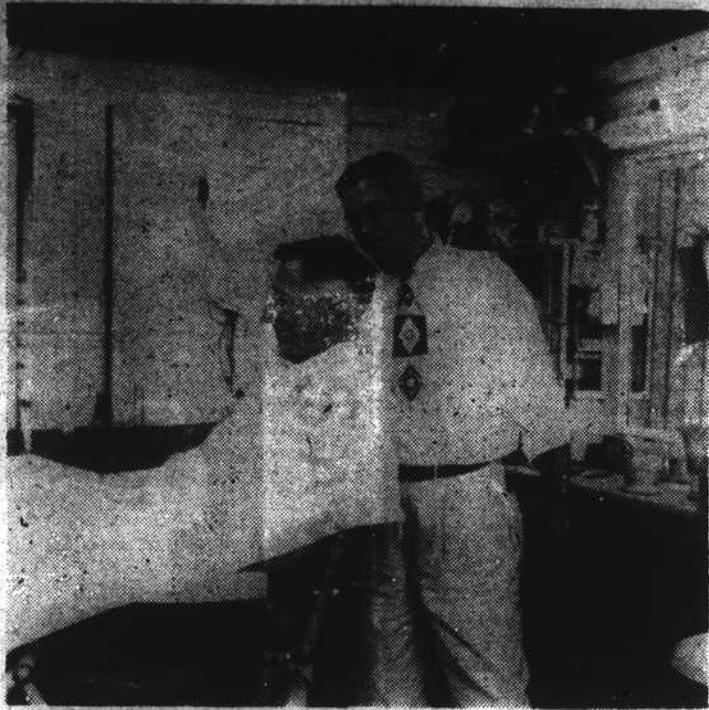
Eubanks says that 30 years ago when he started barbering professionally the first day of September came on Saturday and it did this again this year.

Three Calves Will Be In Wilmington Show From Jones

Three dairy calves will be entered from Jones County in the Southeastern North Carolina Junior Dairy Cattle Show at Wilmington, September 27-28. Assistant County Agent Henry G. Swiggett, announced this week.

The three exhibitors of these heifers are planning to take stock to Wilmington the morning of September 27. Judging of the cattle will take place the following morning.

The exhibitors are: Elton Hatts, (Pollockville 4-H Club), Richard Harker, (Pollockville 4-H Club), James Harbee, Jr., (Maysville 4-H Club).



Guy Eubanks, shown above practicing his art on the person of one of his customers of some 30 years standing, this month rounded out his 30th year of tonsorial artistry and in the same place he began this work back in 1921.

Durham Bigger Than Kinston, But No Better Services Offered

Kinston Manager Bill Heard said he had always put Durham up on a pedestal as an example of a well-run municipality and had tried to get things run in Kinston as well as in this large tobacco center in the Piedmont. The annual report of the Durham City Manager, R. W. Flack, to the people of Durham, which Heard received recently, gave Heard and the City of Kinston some little reason for a bit of back slapping.

Take a look at some of the comparative figures of these

two cities. Durham with its 71,311 people is 330 per cent larger than Kinston with its 18,278 population. The Durham Budget for the past year was \$2,853,523 compared with less than half a million for the same period in Kinston when the light plant part of the Kinston budget is subtracted. Durham is served by the Duke Power Company and has no power plant of its own. This makes the government of Durham cost almost six times as much as that of Kinston, in spite of the fact that it is just a little more than three times as

Higher Income Taxes in Store For Coming Year

Guides For PMA Grants In Jones Are Announced

Jones County PMA Secretary Nelson Barker this week said that the revised schedule of guides for PMA soil conservation practice grants in the county has been approved by the state PMA Committee on a liberalized basis for the smaller farm which make up a large majority of farms in the county.

Farms of 12 acres or less may obtain five tons of limestone or materials for one acre of permanent pasture. In this category of small farms there are 159 in the county, representing 16.6 per cent of the farm families in the county.

Farms of 12.1 acres up to 47 acres may obtain a maximum PMA grant for approved soil conservation work of \$2 per acre. In this group there are 506 farms in the county representing 52.9 per cent of the farm families in the county.

Farms of 47.1 acres up to 94 acres may receive maximum grants of \$94. In this group there are 175 farms in the county or 18.3 per cent of the county's farms.

Farms of 94.1 or more acres may receive a maximum grant of \$1 per acre for cropland. In this group there are 117 farms, representing 12.2 per cent of the county's farms.

large. And after spending six times as much money as Kinston Durham only has 98 miles of its 221 miles of streets paved, a poor 44 per cent when set beside the 89 per cent record in this department for Kinston which has 44 miles out of 49 miles of streets paved.

The Durham report admits that 40 miles of those 221 miles of street are without sewer service and that another 25 miles are without water service. Kinston has less than a half mile without sewer service and no point in the city limits is without water service.

Although the House of Representatives has not reached final agreement with the Senate on just how much income taxes are to be boosted it is agreed by everyone that the new rates will be higher than last year.

Under present tax rates if you are married and have two children, which is the average American family, you should have paid the government something about like the following figures last year: On \$3,000 your tax ought to have been about \$120. Under the raised schedules now being studied in Washington for the new year you'll pay, if you pay, something between \$133 and \$135—just over a 10 per cent boost.

If you earned \$5,000 last year you should have paid \$520 and next year it'll move upward to somewhere between \$577 and \$585.

If you earned \$8,000 last year your fair payment should have been \$1,152 and this year, unless you find some way to dodge payments, you'll pay somewhere between \$1,279 and \$1,296.

A \$10,000 gross income would have cost you \$1,592 last year in federal income taxes and next year it will be worth between \$1,767 and \$1,791 to the government.

On up the scale payments for the new year will range about like this: \$100,000, just over \$58,000; \$500,000 income shrinks by about \$420,000 in taxes and if you were able to earn \$1,000,000 you'll have to pay at least \$868,667 in federal income taxes and possibly as much as \$900,000.

Real Estate Boom Boosts City Ditch Price Considerably

Back on November 20, 1939, when the board of aldermen of the City of Kinston paid Ely J. Perry and Marvin Rochelle \$2,750 for two strips of ditch in what was then known as Granger Heights considerable adverse criticism was heard on the subject but now the shoe is on a different foot and that board of 1939 is due a pat on the back for its "farsightedness."

The two strips were a 20 foot wide strip from the center line of the drainage ditch that runs between Howard Street and Queens Roads and the other is a 30 foot-wide strip measured from the center line of the same ditch between Queen Street and Queens Road. It is this latter piece that is now the cause for belated congratulations to the city fathers of 12 years ago.

H. B. Meisleman, operator of the new Park Theater, has made a tentative offer of \$5,000 to the city for this latter stretch which measures approximately 30x210 feet. Meisleman wants to make a parking area and street thru there and a sidewalk so patrons of his new theater can come in from Queens Road without having to walk all the way around the block of buildings now nearing completion there by the Stadium Estate.

It will, of course, be necessary to advertise the area and have it sold at public auction but it is unlikely that anyone will be ready to overbid Meisleman for this strip of ditchbank that once caused five aldermen to get a lot of ribbing. Those aldermen now have the last laugh. They were: Ike Jenkins, Bill Stanley, Johnnie Sams, L. L. Mallard and the late W. T. Paisley and the mayor was Jack Skinner.

Airy Grove WCS Meets and Discusses Founding



On the first Saturday in September the rather numerous Wooten Clan of Kenoir County's Vance Township met in an annual reunion. This year in addition to this event being a Wooten get-together the Woman's Christian Society of Airy Grove Christian Church joined the Wootens in the picnic luncheon that was spread in the yard of Mrs. E. A. (Emma Parrott) Wooten, matriarch of

the Wooten Clan and for 20 years a member of the church group. Pictured above is a group of the older members of the society in Mrs. Wooten's yard. In the group are Mrs. Hattie Scarborough, Mrs. Canary Taylor, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. C. E. Whitfield, Mrs. Julia Moore, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Alpha Patrick and Mrs. Ruth Taylor.