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Full Week on Tap Beginning Monday at Trenton Fair

Charlie Justice to Crown Winner of Beauty Contest; Style Show Friday; Full Program for Every Day and Nite

Farm Bureau Official Reviews Accomplishments of Bureau at Meeting Last Friday in Trenton

The Jones County Farm Bureau met at the Courthouse in Trenton last Friday night and heard John Eagles, Eastern North Carolina representative of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation, reiterate the many accomplishments of the Farm Bureau.

Eagles brought out facts and figures to show that never before has there been greater need than now for a strong Farm Bureau in North Carolina. He pointed out that North Carolina farmers are facing a reduction in income due to the fact that things the farmers have to buy are going up and the things the farmers have to sell are coming down, or are remaining stationary.

Eagles pointed out that the tobacco stabilization program, which is so vital to all tobacco farmers, was established in 1946 largely through the efforts and support of the Farm Bureau organization.

Other accomplishments of the Farm Bureau listed by Eagles include the following: Established tobacco associates; was instrumental in getting the sales tax removed on fuels used for farm purposes; was instrumental in getting fire insurance reduced 50 percent on tobacco in pack houses; established a Farm Bureau plant pathology research fund; supported rural telephone bill; and helped secure a 50 percent reduction in insurance rates on farm buildings. According to the speaker the above mentioned things are only a few of the many accomplishments of the Farm Bureau.

Z. A. Koonce, president of the Jones County Farm Bureau, urged those present to double their efforts and get out and sell the Farm Bureau to all Jones County families. Koonce pointed out that only 200 members had been signed in Jones County thus far and reminded the group that the quota set by the State Farm Bureau Committee for Jones County was 700 members.

Friday, October 19th, at 9:30 p. m. was set by president Koonce for all volunteer membership



FASHION FLASH . . . The "triangle bouffant" hair style frames the face, flatters the eyes and makes the face appear longer.

As usual the climax of the annual Jones County Agricultural Fair will come with the big beauty contest on Saturday night to select Miss Jones County of 1951 but this year the event promises to be even bigger than before since All-American Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina has accepted an invitation to crown the winner of the event.

This year, in addition to this big event on the closing night of the annual fair something new and attractive has been added for Friday night when a fashion show sponsored by Harvey's of Kinston will display the latest fashions on 40 Jones County girls.

Monday and Tuesday
On Monday and Tuesday of next week all exhibits will be accepted and booths will be completed by the many organizations that will have displays.

Wednesday
On Wednesday judging of exhibits will begin at 10 a. m. and during the afternoon there will be the annual 4-H and FFA livestock show.

Friday
On Friday, which is school children's day at the fair, a bevy of attractive events have been planned beginning with the annual 4-H Club poultry show and sale which will be put on at 2:30. This will be followed by the Pie Eating contest at 3 o'clock and as soon as the contestants finish eating pie the Bubble Gum blowing contest will get underway to be followed by the milking contest which was won last year by County Commissioner James Barbee.

On Friday there will be a prize awarded to the largest family present and another will go to the oldest married couple on hand. The Friday program will come to an end with the Fashion Show which starts at 8 o'clock.

Saturday
At 2:30 Saturday afternoon there will be a Greasy Pig contest and prizes will be given to the newest bride and groom present. The Beauty Contest will get under way at 8 with Senator John Larkins acting as master of ceremonies.

16 in Beauty Contest
Entered in the beauty contest are the following with the club or organization that they represent: Christine Small, Dogwood HDC; Lois Jarman, Piney Grove HDC; Betty Taylor, Maple Grove HDC; Alta Mallard, Mallardtown HDC; Florence Banks, Tuckahoe HDC; Ruth Jenkins, Crooked Pine HDC; Jackie Adams, Maysville HDC; Nancy Scott, Oak Grove HDC; Grace Arthur, Hopewell HDC; Geraldine Philyaw, Cypress Creek HDC; Ann Haskins, Foy's HDC; Eula White, Lee's Chapel HDC; Evelyn Banks, Senior 4-H Clubs; Carol Ann Cox, American Legion Auxiliary; Frances Parker, Pollocksville Rotary Club and Lois Britt, Maysville Rotary Club.

Collecting scrap around the farm will help meet defense needs for more steel. It is also a cleanup job that makes for neatness and safe, efficient working conditions.



MISS MANHATTAN WEARS A VEIL . . . If you happen to be in an airplane, the fog that sometimes shrouds New York is a thing of beauty. Aground, it is something else.

Kinston's 20th Death in Three Years From Using 'Smoke' Claims Another

Woodrow Heath, 38 year-old painter, handyman and habitual "smoke" addict was found dead Monday morning on the floor of a filthy shack within the sight of the police station and just to the northeast corner of Tapp's Warehouse. Heath's death is the 20th in less than three years in the Kinston vicinity that is directly traceable to habitual use of the several substitute brews that are used in lieu of whisky.

Recorder's Court Clerk Mrs. Nell Warren has a list on which are named the habitual users of these potent brews—the live and the dead. The live list has 21 names and the dead list has 20.

Mrs. Warren, who is "Mother Confessor" to these derelicts that have been largely forsaken and forgotten by their families, says her list is a pitiful thing but she admits that there is little she or anyone else can do to help these men.

"They are sick and need treatment, but treatment is not available," she says and there's no one to argue against her statement.

One rather calloused type attempted to make a joke of the matter, but another less calloused fellow standing by said, "It's no laughing matter when 20 men die from acute alcoholism in such a short period without some definite plan being offered by the entire community to fight this disease."

Salvation Army Captain Jim Henry, commenting last month when another "smoke" addict died, said the men who sell the ingredients of "smoke" to these men are guilty of murder.

The alcoholic treatment center at Camp Butler will not accept these men while they are drinking—and that's about all the time and even if they were accepted it would cost \$72 and few of them rarely have that much money.

One of the chronic "smoke" drinkers who is now serving a

60 day sentence in the city jail insists that Sterno or "smoke" does not kill these men. He argues that "miss-meal cholera" is the cause of their death. He says, in an attempt to get the serious matter out of his mind, "If they're fool enough to spend their last nickel on "squeeze" rather than buying food they ought to die."

Which latter opinion seems to be apparent attitude of the majority of the community since nothing has yet been done to prevent the eventual death of the 21 left on Mrs. Warren's "live list."

Carl Killingsworth Named 4-H Council President in Jones

Carl Killingsworth Jr. was elected president of the Jones County Council of 4-H Clubs last Friday night when the annual meeting of the group was held in the Ag Building in Trenton. Betty Taylor was named vice-president, Alta Ann Mallard was named secretary-treasurer, Bobby Johnson and Audrey Phillips, program leaders, Ellen Bender, Worth Turnage and Sylvia Jean Mallard, recreational leaders, Wesley Mallard and Jean Killingsworth, song leaders and Elizabeth Barker, historian.

Following the election of officers the 45 members of the council present were shown a short moving picture on diseases carried by insects and after the movie a recreation and refreshment period was enjoyed. Assistant County Agent Henry Swiggert and Home Agent Mrs. Madge Jarvis assisted with the program.

World apple production, including cider apples, is expected to total 575 million bushels in 1951-52. This compares with 675 million bushels produced in 1950-51 and a 1935-39 average of 498 million bushels.



IF IT COULD SPEAK . . . Brian Fawcett in London examines skull believed to be that of his father, explorer Col. Percy Fawcett, lost in the Brazilian jungle 26 years ago.

Attend The Jones County Fair October 22nd thru 27th