Joseph Williams, Dean of Lenoir Farmers

Meet The Dean

Joseph Williams, Dean of Lenoir farmers No doubt there are older men living on farms in Lenoir Com-ty than Joseph Williams of Woodington Township, but there is none even near his age who still put in regular hours in the fields and woods as is the habit of this Dean of Lenoir County Farmers. Dean Williams arrived on the Lenoir County scene on Febru-ary 10, 1870 which makes his No doubt there are older men to Township with 138 acres; the "Levy Heath" place in Jones County with 256 acres, another 64 acres from Mike Phillips in Jones County; in Neuse Town-ship another 200 acre farm from Jarman Becton; just north of his home on the Trenton-Kin-ston highway he bought 150 woodland acres from the late M Pearson "just to square his

half, or even a third of h

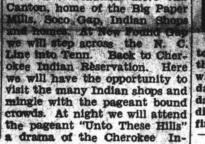
Williams was born about two miles from his present home, one of 13 children born to Da-vid and Penelope Brown Wil-liams. Until he married at the age of 34 he lived there on that Williams Place in the "Light-wood Knot Road" vicinity.

wood Knot Road" vicinity. In 1902 his father died and "Young Joe" bought part of the "Zack Brown" place which had belonged to his Grandfather Brown. That was his first plunge into the good business of Lenoir County real estate. The portion of the farm he bought had 163 acres with 60 acres cleared and ready for farming. cleared and ready for farming. Still living at the "home place," Williams tended this adjoining acreage until his first marriage on the Fourth Sunday in April of 1904 when he mar-ried Katle Elizabeth Waller, another Woodington Township na-There the family that tive. was to grow to an even dozen gun; the first Mrs. Wil-

John Smith—this was largely woodland, 126 acres from the Haywood Waller heirs; and the R. I. Sutton farm of 200 acres on the Richlands Highway,

In the midst of this buying he picked up another 600 acres See DEAN page 10

Tick-infested Fawn Saved By Kinstonians



August 8-11 is the date for the

tour from Jones County to Western North Carolina. Wo-men from adjoining counties are invited to go. Contact the Jones County Home Agent for further information. A reserva-tion fee of \$10.00 is requested by July 1. Be sure to get yours in on time

Here is a brief run-down of the

First Day Leave home at 6 a. m. for Boone, via. Winston-Salem, Le-noir. Visit to Blowing Rock and other interesting places en-route. Spend night in Boone or vicinity. See the Kermit Hun-ter Pageant, "Horn in the West."

Second Day Leave Boone for Asheville, "In the Land of the Sky." Part of this trip is made over the Blue

Ridge Parkway. The Parkway is North Carolina's Skyline Drive. Arrive in Asheville for Junch Afternoon visit to the World Famous Biltmore Estate. The house was built by the late George W. Vanderbilt and is one

of the most beautiful and spa clous in America. Back to Asheville for the night. Night open for shows or individual trips. Third Day After breakfast we leave for the Great Smoky National Park. This is a beautiful drive via

in on time.

tour:

THE JONES COUNTY

TRENTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954.

ones Women Will Start Tour

Western N. C. August 8th

August 5th Deadline For Reservations To Jones 4-H Encampment

Assistant Jones County Farm Camp will be shared by Jones Agent William Shackelford this Countians with Hoke and Cumweek announced that August 5 is the reservation deadline for all 4-H Clubbers who want to attend the annual encampment

which this year will be held on Roanoke Island during the week of August 16-21.

Only, those 4-H'ers who are carrying a project and who summer. 'any member who is not active enough to carry at least one project and keep records on that project is not worthy of the privilege of attending this annual week of fun and education.

berland County clubbers.

Members Urged to Attend Annual Meet Of Jones Land Corp.

Attorney George Hughes asked have their record book up to that all stockholders of the date are eligible to attend this Jones County Land Development velopment Shackelford asserted Corporation be reminded of the annual meeting of that company which is to be held Monday night at 8 in the Ag Building in Trenton. Reports on activities of the tile-laying machine which is owned by the company will be given at that meeting and plans for future use of the machinery will also be discussed.

Here Maysvillian Ernest Mat- gin. Prompt action by the ocks stands in the middle of Maysville Volunteer Fire Dethe front bedroom of his home partmett kept damage to a min-which suffered considerable damage between 6 and 7 Sun-day afternoon when the bed that data of the the suffered to the rest of the large Mattock's home. (Poladid stand in the corner caught rold photo-in-a-minute by Jack fire from an undetermined ori- Rider).

liams was to be called "mamma" by nine of the 12 "Joe Williams" children.

From 1904 until 1916 Williams and his growing clan lived on the "Zack Brown" place, his first purchase. But in 1916 Williams decided to move to the Samuel Loftin place which he had purchased some two years earlier and had been tending by

remote control. That 1150-acre farm is still the place where Williams and his children and grandchildren call home.

Here, at left Bobby Moore and that have died from tick infes-Billy Thompson, two sports-lov-ing Kinston youths, are seen a Williams moved ther e fawn th

tation. Currently an effort is being made to have the Wild-Commission in th the Marine Air life 1 rry Point to du st the t to elim

The \$12 deposits along with the record book of the applicant must be in the office of the county agent by August 5th Shackelford stressed.

The entire cost of the week is \$20. This includes all transportation, lodging, food and admis-sion tickets to the "Lost Colony" which will be seen while the group is at Manteo. Also included is a hospitalization in-surance policy which covers the 4-Her from the time he leaves Trenton until he is back. This week at the Manteo 4-H

Back to Asheville for the dian. night,

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ve for home over a dif-route, via. Chimney Rock elloy, etc.

Any stockholder with questions on the past or future use of the equipment is urged to attend this Monday night meeting, Hughes concluded.

Legion Meeting

The Capitol is expecting a heavy turn-out of North Carolina Legionaires for the annual convention of the American Legion. It begins on August 30. It is estimated that this will It is estimated that the win-be the largest Legion / Conven-tion ever held. Reservations should be made early for, this convention, Legion officials ad-