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Kinstonians At Farmville's Show



At top is B. W. Croom on his walking horse, "Brown Bomber", who placed third in two classes Sunday at the annual Farmville Horse show. Just below Croom is Jesse Harrell with "Last Chance" who in the same events placed fifth and fourth respectively. . . and in the bottom picture is Diane Fuller with her mount with which she placed second in the Equitation Class, second in the five-gaited pleasure horse class, and third in the open pleasure horse class.

Other ribbon winners showing Sunday in Farmville from Lenoir County included Ruth Bowles, Diane Hardy, Pat Lee and Erwin Parrott in the Juvenile Pleasure Horse Class. They took 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th honors respectively. In the Pleasure Pony Class Michele Hardy and her pony took 4th place and Ida Walker's "Rusty" was judged 8th. In the Ladies Pleasure Horse class Harriett Davis' mount was judged third and Louis Landauer's mount 6th. Helen Foss of

Stella Students Wonder Where Classes Will Be

A community squabble that has been getting up steam for more than two years and in which the Jones County School System has an important part seems now headed in the direction of a solution, but all concerned admit that it will probably have to get worse before it can get better.

In October 1953 the State Board of Education ruled that some 53 students of the Carteret County community of Stella should be moved from the Maysville elementary school and Jones Central high school and entered into White Oak School in Onslow County.

The distance of this small group from any Carteret County school had many years resulted in its attendance in the Jones Schools. But the consolidation of the Jones High School system and the need to bolster the school attendance at White Oak caused this piece of educational fat to hit the fire.

After the uprooting last October a majority of the Stella-area students still went to the Jones County schools. An average of 26.1 per day to Jones against 18.63 per day at the Onslow School.

On May 7, 1954, the state board of education changed its ruling after the Jones County Board of Education and representative citizens of the Stella Community petitioned for such relief.

It was pointed out that the Jones County high school had a broader curriculum than the Onslow (50 courses offered against just 29 at the Onslow school and 17 teachers at the Jones school with only five in the White Oak school).

It was also pointed out that the round trip for students would be 32 miles for both elementary and high school students if they attend the White Oak school, 30.6 miles for the elementary grades if they attend the Maysville school and 52 miles if they attend the Jones Central high school.

Last year 30 of the students involved were elementary graders and the other 22 were in high school.

On August 18 Kinston Attorney Jesse Jones, acting in behalf of some of the Stella area parents, filed an appeal with the state board of education, asking that the students be returned to the Onslow County school.

This move, just on the eve of school opening, has thrown school officials of three counties and the state into a dither.

The Carteret County school board has requested that the students go to Jones County's schools. The state board, after reversing itself has so ruled. But now District Judge Paul Frizzelle has signed a temporary order which directs the children to the Onslow County school.

Meanwhile, it looks like a very good season for the students to do a little "hooky playing" while various teams of lawyers beat their heads against this educational and geographical stone wall.

Peculiarly enough, the Onslow County group has made no move to grab the Negro students in the same area in spite of the fact that

LaGrange and her pony placed 2nd in the Walk-Trot pony stake. Harriett Davis again placed 3rd in the Walking Horse Pleasure Class. In the Pleasure Pony class Michele Hardy was 4th with western type saddle and Ida Walker was in 4th spot with English type saddle. Croom's top-winning five-gaited "Geritof" with J. H. Crenshaw up was 3rd in the Five-Gaited Stake, the top event of the day. This was "Geritof's" eighth showing this season with six firsts, one second, and Sunday's third place honor. Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.

Corn and Clover Making Pork for Murrell



Here is pictured a group of hogs on the George Murrell Farm in Jones County's Tuckahoe Township, which is being used as an experiment by Murrell, in cooperation with the State College Extension Department. Corn and Ladino clover are the ingredients in the Murrell feeding program. Care-

fully kept records reveal that his 21 hogs are gaining at the rate of a pound and a half each or 30 pounds total per day for the entire group. The hogs are "manufacturing" \$6.40 worth of pork per day and using only \$2 worth of corn. . . the clover is doing the rest of the work.

W. Grover Mallard New F H A Committeeman

W. Grover Mallard of Route 1, Trenton, is the new member of the Jones County Farmers Home Administration committee, J. E. Hull, the agency's county supervisor announced this week. The appointment became effective July 1, 1954.

The other two members of the 3-member committee are Wilton W. Arthur of Route 1, Pollocksville, and G. Bruce Foy of Route 2, Trenton.

Each member is named for a 3-year term, and one appointment expires each year. No member completing a 3-year term can succeed himself.

Every agricultural county in the country has such a committee to help adapt the agency's loan poli-

cies to local conditions including farm credit needs.

FHA makes loans to family-type farm operators to buy, improve, or operate efficient farms. The agency also makes emergency loans in counties or States that have been designated as areas where emergency credit is needed. However the agency does not make loans of any type to any applicant whose needs can be handled by other credit sources.

Before money can be borrowed through the agency, an applicant must have the approval of the county committee. In the case of a farm ownership loan, the farm to be purchased, enlarged or improved must also be approved by the committee.

Legal Whisky Sales Drop Off Sharply in Lenoir During 53-54

Home Club Note

All family life leaders of Home Clubs in the county are urged to attend a special discussion to be conducted by Extension Specialist Corrine Grimley at 2:30 September 8 in the Ag Building.

The Crooked Pine Club will meet at 2:30 September third with Mrs. Clifton Philyaw.

Maysville club will meet the ninth at 2:30 with Mrs. Charles Smith.

The Chinquapin Club will meet at 7:30 on the ninth with Mrs. Joe Becton.

The Dogwood Club will meet at 2:30 on the 10th with Mrs. L. H. Taylor.

Marriage Licenses

Jones County Register of Deeds George Noble has issued the following marriage licenses during the past week:

William Henry Murphy, 21, of Pink Hill to Hannah Frances Grady, 18, of Deep Run.

Robert Lee Gower, 20, of Kinston to Arlene Byrd, 19, of Warsaw. Fred A. Meadows, Jr., 24, to Sylvia Lee Jones, 22, both of White Oak.

Franklin Hill, 19, of Trenton to Susan Junious, 18, of Bladen County.

Sighted Sow, Sunk

Jones County Jailer Walter Beddard is nursing a broken leg that came last week when he got a little too close to a nervous sow on Sheriff Brown Yates' place. Beddard took off in high gear but the fence proved a little too high and he was in top much of a hurry: result, one broken leg.

they have a school much nearer to the Negro students than to the white students involved.

Lenoir County officials are taking a long wistful look at the liquor sale picture in the county's five ABC stores. There is much head-shaking over the drop in legal whisky sales, and understandably so.

The past fiscal year (July 1, 1953 thru June 30, 1954) saw a whopping \$156,379.50 drop in legal whisky sales in the county. From \$2,347,461.65 down to \$2,191,082.15. A drop of more than \$13,031 per month or about \$3,007 per week.

The cause, or causes for this sudden large drop in legal whisky sales are being closely examined by ABC and other county officials. The first conclusion is that there is less money in circulation in this vicinity and secondly that with less money people are drinking less or drinking cheaper, bootleg whisky.

The general consensus is that few people have quit drinking but that the sale of stumphone whisky has climbed greatly; price having overcome the taste factor.

For a long time distillers have contended that the federal government was gradually killing the goose that lays the golden egg and that seems to be more apparent than ever before now. It was difficult to establish so long as legal whisky sales grew but now that a general decline has set in the over-taxed theory seems more logical.

On each gallon of legal whisky the federal government collects \$10.50 in taxes. The North Carolina tax man grabs another 8½ per cent of about \$1.55 on the average priced gallon which sells for about \$18 to \$20. Adding the federal and state taxes of about \$12 that leaves \$6 to \$8 for the distiller and the county package stores to divide up in profits.

But if a fellow just has to have a drink he can buy a gallon of il-

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