hristmas in August? hats what it is as the anclir begins his S again, singing out the prices that are the happiest music ever heard by thousands of tobacco farmer in the heart of Tobaccoland, USA

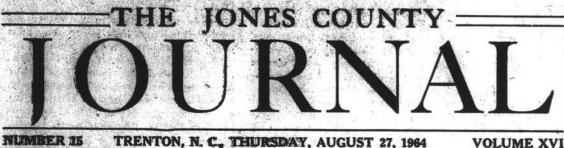
In the steaming warehouses the sweat will pour bin nobody seems to mind because of the cold cash that is being passed out by the mil-lions of dollars.

And on the farm growling giants chew up the stalks from which these truly golden leaves came so shortly ago. Activity leaves the fields and curing barn and move into the pack houses where all hands are gathered to prepare that old King Nicotine for market.

Not so long ago tobacco selling time was not always the happy time of recent memory. Prices often dropped so low the farmer got less than enough to pay for the fertilizer he had put under a crop. Many disgusted farmers hauled tobacco back to the farm and dumped it in the stables. Today few farms have stables and no farmer is likely to take any tobacco back and dump it in a stable even if he has one.

This pictures the next to last field activity insofar as the 1964 tobacco crop is concerned. Cutting the stalks and finally turning out the root are aimed at controlling nematodes and tobacco eating insects who thrive on suckers that are left to grow after the good tobacco has been pulled. Every farmer is urged to do these two chores not only for his own best interest but to improve the chances of the entire neighborhood for a better a

This year this heartland of To-been badly hit by drought, no large bascoland, USA has enjoyed oncareas have suffered from too much of its finest seasons. No area hasrain.



TRENTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1964

Suit Filed to Keep Jones County Children Out of County Schools

Monday, a suff was filed in Jones HOME CLUB MEETS County Superior Court, by parents of 46 Jones County children in stration Club held its August meetwhich the court is asked to issue ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. an injunction stopping the Jones County Board of Education from enforcing a recent order recalling and guest present. all resident students tto the schools in the county.

of 46 specified children and "all western most part of Jones County."

The suit says that 12 of these children have been attending Duplin County schools at Beulaville throughout their school careers and 34 have attended Lenoir Schools at Pink Hill throughout their school life.

The complaint alleges that the children by attending Duplin or Lenoir county schools only have to travel 20 or less miles per day and if they attend the Comfort elementary school they would have to travel 30 miles per day and 70 miles High School.

Six Jones Arrsets

During the past week Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reports six arrests: Levy Mallard and Bobby Ray Roberts of Pollocks- stopped, and whose indictment was ment of \$50 fines. ville are charged with being drunk on the highway. Frank Rhodes Jr. of Comfort and Jesse Powell Jr. of Castleberry, Alabama are charged with driving without a license and Harvey Morton of Trenton and

Z. A. Koonce. A delicious chicken charged with stealing an automostew was served to the members hile

anta Claus Comes Today in Tobaccoland, U

mendous crop. Hard-learned lessons have finally caused nearly all of tobacco used. farmers to house and to cure their

tobacco more carefully. Today all across this huge Eastern Belt, where most of the world's flue-cured tobacco is grown and sold eager thousands will be tilting their ear to the weird chant of the auctioneer.

What they hear will be good news because support prices of tobacco are higher than last year and with a good crop of what has come to be called "useable" tobacco the buying companies are eager to replenish their stocks.

After several stormy years when medical propagandists aimed all kinds of criticism at the tobacco industry the use of tobacco has begun to climb again.

Whether this is good news for the nation medically speaking still remains to be seen, but it undoubtedly is good news to Tobaccoland, USA.

For the past ten years the combination of medical crticism, filter tipped cigarets and use of "recon- charged with drunken driving and stituted tobacco" - which is sim- driving without a license.

Most sections got enough rain at ply the use of ground up stems the right time to produce a tre- which were once thrown away has caused a drop in total pounds

This has caused huge surpluses to stack up both in private and pub-lic warehouses and this, naturally, has given the grower and the processor of tobacco a lot of kingsized headaches.

But there are signs, if on a distant horizon, that this trend is easing and even brighter days are not too far away.

Tobacco has survived many assaults in its history as one of America's major crops. It is still under attack but the odds are that it will not only survive but will flourish for a long, long time to come.

Let's hope so.

ASSAULTS BOSS

Robert Lee Moore of Kinston route 2 was arrested Thursday night on charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill after he slashed his employer, Paul Watson of Kinston route 1 across the chest with a knife. Moore was also

David Alfred Ward of Maysville

Waters Mattocks of Maysville paid

Worth Campbell of Pollocksville

Floyd Hill of Dover route 1 had

ed on request of the lady he had

whipped but she was ordered to

Thomas Edward Hall of Tren-

ton route 2 had a charge of assault

with intent to kill withdrawn and

the prosecuting witness paid the

John C. West of Jacksonville had

A public drunkenness charge

A 90-day jail term was suspend-

ed for Elijah Roberts Jr. of Kins-

ton route 5 on charges of carrying

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a non-support charge withdrawn on

pay the court costs.

costs in this case too.

was found not guilty of disposing

Jones Court Clears 34 **Cases off Docket**

During the past two weeks sub- route 1, and Roy Allen Williams of missions before Clerk Walter Hen- Kinston route 5. derson or trial before Judge Nick In the non-traffic department Noble have removed 34 cases from John Wesley Brown of Trenton apthe docket of Jones County Repealed a 6-month jail term for corder's Court. beating a women to superior court

As usual the majority -22 - and his bond was fixed at \$500. were traffic violation charges but Harvey Morton of Trenton route route 1 and James Hancock of included among these were nuisance type indictment of persons who had Jacksonville were found guilty of temporary auto theft and given 90a driving license, but happened not to have it in their pocket when day jail terms suspended on payquashed when they tendered a valid driving license to the clerk's ofpaid \$15 for being publicly drunk, fice.

These seven person were William \$18.50 for the same violation. James Jones of Pollocksville route 1, Mildred Bryant Morgan of Pol-Marshburn of Comfort was fined Pollocksville route 1, Gertrude Andrews of Maysville, Roland Scott \$25 for simple assault. of New Bern route 3, Donald O'Neal Williams of Pollocksville a woman beating charge nol pross-

Carolina' Dairies for the use of their hardening room for storage of the frozen vaccine; to the Kins-

ton Jaycees who served as a transportation corps to take the vaccine and supplies from the Carolina Dairies to each station; to City and County school boards and school principals; to PTA organizations who provided volunteer the same condition of the prosecutworkers at the clinics; to nurses ing witness paying the costs. and pharmacists who volunteered against John Hughes White of Poltheir services; and to the local press and radio for its cooperation. locksville was not prossed.

Dr. Dunning estimated that 7,-000 man-hours of volunteer help went into helping the Medical Society complete the campaign.

Earl Bell Seeking Possession

The complaint is filed in behalf Polio Clinics Bring \$7,000 others similarly situation in the Windfall to Area Schools Contributions to the Lenoir- | ing the immunization program.

Greene-Jones Counties Medical Society during the recent Sabin polio campaign exceeded expenses by more than \$7,000, according to Dr. P. M. Dunning, chairman of the Medical Society's immunization committee.

The Chinquapin Home Demon-

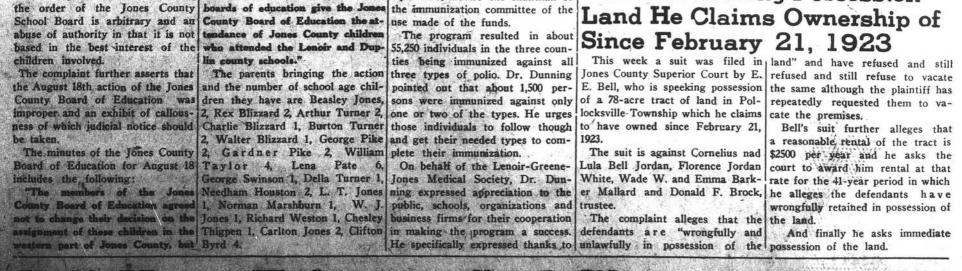
As a result of this excess, \$415.00 will be turned over by the Medical Society to each of the 17 schools which were used as clinic sites dur-

agreed to allow them to attend the Lenoir and Duplin County schools, provided they meet the Lenoir and per day to attend Jones Central Duplin county school buses at the county lines, and provided further The complaint further claims that that the Lenoir and Duplin county cipal is to advise the chairman of

There was no charge for the vaccine to the public, but it was suggested that each person receiving vaccine donate 25 cents to help cover the cost of administering the program in the three-county area. If there had been a deficit at the completion of the program, the Medical Society had agreed to make

up the loss from its members. The excess funds will be turned over to the school principals for the purchase of equipment or supplies, or for other needs at the discretion of the principal, for which funds are not provided by City, County, or State funds. Each prin-

James Hancock of Jacksonville are locksville, John Robert Boyette of of mortgaged property. Walter



Your Tobacco And Shop in Kinston