FOR LARGE FAIR HERE NEXT FALL

Mrs. Walter H. Paramore Is Named Assistant Secretary; Bartlett Here

Mrs. Walter H. Paramore was selected for the assistant secretaryship of the Plymouth Four County Fair, by Plymouth this week. Mr. Bartlett very satisfactorily for this sectional

"We expect to have the same prohave in Kinston, Greenville and the other Fairs which we are sponsoring," Mr. Bartlett stated. A total of \$1,500 will be offered in premiums in the dif ferent departments and competition will be open to Washington, Martin, Beaufort and Tyrrell Counties. The dates are October 14th through 19th.

The Free Acts will include some of the most sensational performers on the Fair Circuits today. A gorgeous Revue will furnish the Grand Stand entertainment for the night programs. This Revue is the same that will play the large Fairs in the North. One of the spectacular features will be the Live Man that is shot from the mouth of a Canon ninety feet through the air. This will be on Saturday as a special feature. Special attention will building?

be given to Exhibits of all descriptions: clothes help to form similar character "Indications are the Plymuoth Four habits." Dr. Lee Vincent of Merrill-County Fair will equal any in the Palmer School says: "for years I've Carolina last winter, it was announced the officials decided that building specified dates. Every child past the daughter with whom she was living State", Secretary Bartlett said. W. R. been increasingly convinced that there Hampton, is chairman of the local steering committee.

OLD AGE PENSION BILL IS OFFERED IN LEGISLATURE

Would Allow Dependents Over 65 Years of Age \$15 Monthly

Raleigh - A specific old-age pen- that he will compare favorably with as Representative Dowtin, of Warren, should be guides used in the selection introduced a measure which would, if of children's clothing. Certain colors passed, provide maximum payments of and materials, express a child's person-\$15 monthly to North Carolinians who ality better than others. The health are 65 years or age or older and who and character of the children should are without means of support. The be the foremost consideration in the measure would set aside \$1,000,000 selection of clothing for them. Simfrom the state's general fund to be plicity and comfort should be keyexpended during the next two years. notes in a child's clothing. So far this

Those eligible for the proposed pen- month we want to put our minds and sions would be persons 65 or older hands to the task of "better clothing who have been residents of the United your child." An exhibit of well-made, Carolina for at least 10 years who shown at all the club meetings durhave no children who can and will ing the dates of May 12th to May 31st, support them and who do not deprive Don't miss seeing it. themselves of property for the purpose of becoming eligible to receive a pen- Several Shots Fired

Maximum payments under the Dowtin bill would not exceed \$15 monthly payable on the first Monday in each month. If a person eligible for a pension should, for example have an income of \$5 a month he would be eligible to receive from the the state not here on Tuesday night. more than \$10 monthly.

the measure provides that at death A few minutes before 10 o'clock he or enough to feed three average cows the state shall contribute a sum not heard rifle reports. He rushed to the six months. to exceed \$50 for burial expenses for front porch at the first bark of the Although Texas seeded ribbon cane

Sees Copy of Beacon Another came much closer, hitting into silage, it will produce from 50 to holes" from Raleigh which has a para-

the Beacon from Rev. D. D. Bailey, prompted to do such a thing. of Murphy, N. C., which should prove of interest:

Rose's Store Will "I was living in Washington County when the first copy of the Beacon came off the press, but I hadn't seen a copy in 25 or 30 years, and I didn't know whether it still existed or not. You may know I was glad to get your sample copy. I sat down and read this week to assume the duties as man- 15. Texas seeded ribbon cane should the old Grapevine that he might with-

and people I once knew, and I was the organization for three years work- lead to a greater usage of silage by Bailey is the man. The Senator from glad to infer from its editorials that it ing in Gaffney, S. C. during the last small herd owners, Arey states, for Washington has a good legislative is dry in sentiment. Most of the secu- 18 months. lar papers of today are wet.'

Local Youth on Staff will be by June 1. Two of ladies will be employed. will be by June 1. Two or more sales-Of College Monthly Tex Edens Seriously

Benton Liverman, son of Mr. and Hurt Last Tuesday Mrs. E. H. Liverman, of Plymouth, has served as assistant business manager of the Collegiate, a student publication issued monthly by Atlantic baseball player for Plymouth and now Christian College, during the last an insurance man, is in a serious school term. Reports reaching here condition at Tayloe Hospital in Washare to the efefct that he has been do- ington as the result of knife wounds ing a good job in this as well as his received in a fight at a dance in Wash-

CONTINUE PLANS College Course in Cotton Class Will Be Offered at State College This Summer HAVE CANNERY

Quality is becoming increasingly College is well prepared to give a important in the growth of cotton in course of this kind. A special classing North Carolina as keener competition room is available and a full set of cotbegins-to develop in other sections of ton samples representing the various

necessary to the grower, the buyer cotton belt have been acquired. The and the professional grader," says Dr. work will be in charge of a licensed J. B. Cotner of the farm crops depart- classer. N. G. Bartlett, Secretary of the East- classing school beginning June 13 and most of the students enrolling from concluded here last night at a stormy establishment is not for consumption to production of crops, the manufacern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, lasting through July 24. Those who North Carolina and other Southern session of the Plymouth City Council the sponsors of the Fair, while in register for the course will pay the States. However, students have at- and the Washington County Commisstated that plans are going forward pense involved in preparing and giv- rica, Belgium, Germany and the couning it. No college credit will be al- tries of South America. gram of entertainment here that we cotton classing certificate by the col- er desiring information about the on the county property as the county

Dr. Cotner points out that State the course on request to him.

tween Clothing and

Behavior

By Miss Eugenia Patterson

for physical growth. If you wish to

develop a sense of personal and so-

cial well being, each garment should

be suitable to age, sex and near en-

ough like other children's clothing, so

At Man Near Roper

Open by June 1

Venson (Tex) Edens, a former

ington Tuesday night.

this county and in foreign countries. varieties, grades and staples grown in "A knowledge of this quality is also North Carolina and throughout the

ment at State College, "For this rea- The course has been held each sum- of Washington, Martin, Tyrrell, Berson, we are again offering our cotton mer now for the past 15 years with tie and Beaufort counties were almost regular tuition fee because of the ex- tended from India, China, South Af- sioners.

owed but those who complete the Dr. Cotner says that any grower, \$30 then a suitable building costing at work satisfactorily will be awarded a cotton buyer, textile worker or grad- an estimate of \$900 would be erected course may obtain information about would pay the other \$600. It was also

Club Women Will County Winners of Study Children's Garden Contest Are Clothing in May Named This Week and also a letter was written by Jullian Gibbs, district administrator, Officer Each Saturday Daughter: Had Been the fatherless children of veterans,

First; Mrs. L. A. Parrisher Second

Mrs. J. J. Burdine, of Roper, route section. Have we ever considered the imone, Roper, were first and second cluding the one on Water street the portance of clothing in character "Simple straight-forward prize winners, respectively, in Wash- old Landing store and the Brinkley ington County, in the fall and winter garden contest conducted in North formerly occupied by the laundry. But today by Miss Mary Thomas, of State

College, nutrition specialist. is more connection between behavior This contest was conducted by the problems and clothing than most home demonstration division of th eople dream of. Many cases of shy-State college extension service cooper ness are due to the fact that children ating with a nitrate of soda organizare dressed conspicuously-with young tion. More than 450 individual recchildren clothing can facilitate or reords were submitted by women and tard the process of learning in an records show that excellent gardens stonishing way." Therefore it is imwere grown during the past winter. portant in selecting children's cloth-The contest began on October 1, 1934 ng to remember his need for "social and closed on April 1, 1935. emotional security," as well as his need

Extension Dairyman Got Off To Slow Start, But 14, 21, 28, and July 8th. Urges More Silage sion bill was offered the lower house the group. Color, material and price For Winter Feeding

Silage Is Cheap and Makes Excellent Feed When Badly Needed

Leading farmers and dairymen are now planning to produce an adequate supply of silage for feeding their stock next winter.

Good silage is one of the best feeds that can be given animals in winter, States at least 20 years and of North and suitable children's clothes will be says John Arey, extension dairyman at State College, and he is urging all Plymouth High School gym in which farmers to include silage in their farming budget.

Silage is cheap, he points out, because a large amount can be produced on a small acreage. It loses little food value while in storage, and provides succulent and nutritive feed the booth of H. E. Harrison Wholeat a time when pasture grass is not sale Company. This flour will be givavailable.

The acreage which must be allotted weight. Roper - No solution had been given today of the mysterious shooting to corn to produce a desired tonnage near the home of W. C. Curles near of silage depends largely upon the of silage depends largely upon the productivity of the soil. Corn that will Bailey Mentioned Mrs. Curles and sons retired about produce 50 bushels of grain to the In addition to the monthly payments 8:30 leaving Mr. Curles up reading. acre will yield about 10 tons of silage.

rifle and a bullet whizzed by his head has only 72 per cent of the milk-proand crashed into a panel in the pantry. dueing value of corn, when converted a column "Through State Capital Keythe door facing while a third bullet 80 per cent more tonnage to the acre, graph heading "New Threat" and

age, but Arey believes the results ob- persuade Senator Carl L. Bailey of tained will warrant a more general use Washington County to run for Lieuof it, especially by farmers with trench tenant Governor. Already numerous silos. It will pack in the silo better candidates have been mentioned with

best results are obtained from plant- far. Senator W. G. Clark may take G. V. Boyd, of Henderson, arrived ings made between May 15 and June the boys on but it is rumored along ager of the lacol unit of Rose's five be planted between May 1 and 15.

Date for the store opening has not all herd sizes.

been decided but it is thought that it Get-Together Meet Roper Man Studying laugh in a duet. Others taking part in charge of the program were Mesdames Smith, Gertie Tarkenton and Miss Albemarle Sound near here.

A "Get-toGather" meeting, will be held at St. Lukes Episcopal Church at Roper, Tuesday, May 21.

seed for sale.

PLANS MADE TO LOCATED HERE

Town and County Will Cooperate in Building \$900 Structure

FERA cannery here to serve portions

The two groups decided that if the Town of Plymouth would contribute decided that should the cannery suspend operation then the building would revert to the county and the quipment to the town. Dr. C. McGowan, a committeeman

from the Plymouth Chamber of Com merce, told of the offer by the FERA which gave the information that the FERA would equip the cannery and See Direct Connection Be- Mrs. J. J. Burdine, of Roper, would operate it employing close to 30 people. This would be used in custom or toll canning of excess fruits and vegetables for growers in this

Two buildings were suggested inbuilding on the same street which was would be better. The Town now owns operates a cannery. But the FERA would not consider this as Mr. Hamp-

INDOOR CIRCUS IS HERE THIS WEEK

Interest Grows as Week Progresses

and a square dance on Friday night Funeral for Mrs. with the colored people having full sway on Saturday night will ring down the curtain on the indoor circus and merchants exposition held here this week. It opened up on a drag but in terest is being kindled nightly.

The shooting Mansfields with their knives with Stanley and his dog are the best of the acts. Wilson's sound system is used. There are nine booths with other advertising matter. The the circus is held is highly decorated. The American Legion post here is

sponsoring the event. One event that is creating much interest is the weight guessing on the en to the one guessing nearest its

For High Office

Below is another paragraph writ-After Number Years hit the ground about a foot from the door. Mr. Curles can give no reason South Carolina experiment station. for the shooting affirming that he Only a few dairymen in this state A lot of people around Raleigh

Here are excerpts from a letter to knows of no enemies that would be have grown the ribbon cane for sil- and elsewhere are hoping that they can Senator Paul D. Grady of Johnston between May 1 and July 1, but the as the go-getters of the campaign so

draw if a triple-threat to Grady can be "I was glad to hear from the places and ten cent store. He has been with The advent of the trench silo should found. Some of the wise boys think this type of silo is easily adapted to record to lean upon if he should de-

At Roper Tuesday Finger Print Course

W. Elmer Phelps, of Roper, who taking a course in finger printing b mail, is joining others in an effort to Halifax Farmers Interested secure the voluntary finger prints of In Producing Good Seeds every person so that they can be of use when needed. "Finger Print Mag-Halifax County farmers are showing azine" is urging national finger print pernong Christian church will have an Small grain crops over the State are port, J. C. Gatlin, O. R. Armstrong. more interest in producing certified registration and such a bill has been ice cream supper Saturday night, May expected to produce heavy yields this suggested for congress.

Natural Wines May Be Sold at Retail Anywhere in State Without Permit BE HELD HERE BY

to the alcoholic content, but the wines so by the county commissioners.

of juices may be sold in any retail es- to manufacture or sell the wines, but tablishment of the state under the the beverage is subject to the 3 per The bill prescribes no specific limit unless they are prohibited from doing

Restaurants, hotels or other eating the act and control of the industry. places may sell wine with meals, but It will issue permits to producers, and the beverage purchased in any other will disseminate information relative Under an amendment passed by the ciders, which were permitted under legislature, manufacture cannot be pro- an amendment to the measure before hibited by the board of commissioners it passed both branches of the assemin any county, but they have the right bly. The department also will set up

Vaccination Against Funeral Services for her headquarter headquarter Both Diphtheria and Mrs. J. M. Bowen Are Typhoid Given Free Held Last Friday

Officer Each Saturday During June

Free vaccination against diphthercounty health officer.

"Diphtheria will consist of one dose, or three doses, in this manner each the infirmities of old age. child so desiring can get both Diph-

continue on every Saturday through Bowen and Ray Bowen. the month of June.

"There will positively be no free Luther L. Bowen, Mackeys. vaccination after the above dates," concluded the physician.

B. O. Oliver Held Saturday, May 10

Church; Had Been in Ill Health for 2 Years

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Mrs. B. O. Oliver at Scuppernong Christian church. Rev. Roy Respass held the service. Mrs. Oliver had been in bad health for two years or more and confined to her bed seven weeks. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Patrick of Skinnersville.

She is survived by her husband and son Phelps.

pernong Christian church for a num- But Mother." ber of years. She was a true christian character and will be sorely missed in her community as well as her home. Rathfon Manager She was always willing to help those more unfortunate than herself.

Community Festival Dale T. Rathfon, of Williamston, is Held by ERE Class

An ERE community festival for Alexander last Wednesday. John W. ing the last year, It was said that Mr. Darden, recorder of Washington Coun-Corn plantings for silage should be and former Senator George McNeill ty, was the principal speaker. Miss his future employment could be de-Eugenia Patterson, home agent, con- termined today. ducted the various games. Ice cream and cake was served. There were 30

Mrs. Eva S. Bateman and Miss Carolina sang a duet. A piano solo was rendered by Mrs. Mabel Stillman. A trio composed of Mrs. Ira Riddick,

Ladies' Aid To Hold mentioned in the trial had been in the house owned by Mr. Horton with

The Ladies Aid Society of Scup-18. The public is cordially invited.

measure passed by both branches of cent sales tax when sold retail. The Saturday, May 25th, Has producers may sell the wine at retail,

The department of agriculture will be charged with the administration of ture of natural wines, and of fruit

Daughter; Had Been Ill Short Time

Funeral services were held Friday ia and typhoid will be given to both for Mrs. Alice Lenora Bowen, 83, wife white and colored, by Dr. T. L. Bray of the late J. M. Bowen, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter FARM WOMEN'S Mrs. W. H. Turner, after being conwhereas heretofore it has been two fined to her room only a week with

Burial took place in the family burytheria and Typhoid treatment within ing ground joining the field of her age of six months should by all means when she succumbed. Elder W. M. a building in which W. R. Hampton take the Diphtheria treatment," said Stubbs, of Pinetown, Primitive Baptist More Than 60 Club Houses minister, officiated. Active pall bear ers were the following grandsons office, Saturday afternoon, May 25 be- Phillip Bowen, Harold Bowen, Gortween two and six o'clock, and will don Bowen, Bernard Roberson, Edgar

Mrs. Bowen's husband preceded her "I will be in Creswell at the white to the grave nine years ago. Surviving chool building Sunday afternoon, from are the following: two daughters, Mrs. one-thirty to five o'clock, May 26, W. H. Turner, Plymouth; Mrs. W. H. Roberson, Portsmouth; and six "I will be at Dr. Gibson's office in sons, J. T. Bowen and W. R. Bowen, Roper from two to five o'clock, June Portsmouth; James O. Bowen, Arthur H. Bowen, M. L. Bowen, Plymouth,

New Pastor Will

will deliver his first sermon as paster meetings, members of the community Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. reation; forum discussions and com-The new minister is from Westminis- munity betterment meetings are held; expert handling of the guns and Member of Scuppernong ter Seminary, Md. A large crowd is plays are given from time to time, and,

Testament Given To Oldest Mother

Creswell - Mrs. M. J. (Jane) Elliott, 84 years of age, was awarded a tention to the Waterlily community New Testament by Rev. W. L. Jerni- club house on Currituck Sound, which gan at Mt. Tabor Free Will Baptist the club members remodeled from an Church Sunday as a recognition for be- old house boat. The Dignus communiing the oldest mother present at the ty club house in Lee County, is a modone daughter, Miss Mande Oliver, one special "Mother's Day" services. The el example, she added. son, Wallace; one sister, Mrs. Harri- minister spoke on "Mothers." A duet In addition to the 65 club houses was sung by Misses Alethia Furlaugh built, 70 club rooms have been furn-Mrs. Oliver was a member of Scup- and Lilly Bateman "Nobody Knows ished for club activities in sections

For V. E. P. Here

the new resident representative of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, replacing, Bill Reid, who has been here for some time.

Mr. Rathfon has been with the Mrs. Eva S. Bateman's music class power organization for six years and was held at the home of Mrs. Rennie has been stationed in Williamston dur-Reid resigned but no information of

Continue Action

Mrs. Sallie Stillman and Miss Willie 4 by Recorder John W. Darden yes-Mae Davenport also sang with Misses terday in the case of Van B. Martin, Callie Davenport and Alethia Fur- local lawyer, who was arraigned on a

Mr. Horton charged that Mr. Martin and a lady whose name was not ington County. the house owned by Mr. Horton without permission. The lady was not J. T. McNair, Ice Cream Supper made a party to the action. A charge of forcing an entrace into the house of forcing an entrace into the house was dropped.

POPPY SALE WILL Wines made by natural fermentation There is no cost for a state permit LOCAL AUXILIARY

Been Designated as "Poppy Day"

welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local Post and Unit.

CLUBS MAKING **RURAL CENTERS**

Have Been Built By Women In State

ouses which have been built in rural ommunities of North Carolina are serving as meeting places for many

The houses are well adapted for community centers and organizations and people of the community are invited to make use of them often, explained Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, state home agent at State College.

Some of the houses are fashioned from brick or stone but most are constructed of logs or lumber. The us-Preach Sunday ual size is a main room about 50 by 25 feet in area, with a small kitchen at

Creswell - The Rev. M. E. Mabery In them the clubs hold their regular of the Creswell Methodist Protestant gather for social functions and rec-

other group activities carried on. Through the help of the ERA, a number of the houses have been built at little cost to the local club members. Neighborhood farmers have supplied stone and logs for building material and the ERA has furnished labor and some of the material.

Dr. McKimmon called particular at-

where club houses were not available. Also, applications have been made for the construction of 117 new club houses and rooms within the near future, Dr. McKimmon stated.

Subsidy Granted To Mackeys Ferry

provided for the Edenton-Mackeys Ferry near here for the next two months, it was learned today from high official circles.

By the end of two months, the commission hopes to work out a solution to the Ferry service. Traffic is insufficient to operate a private two-boat ferry and the State has been asked for

Against Lawyer Justices of Peace Are Named by Assembly

have been appointed for a term of two years by the recent North Carolina Legislature for service in Wash-

Plymouth Township: G. W. Harrison, J. H. Allen, Walter H. Paramore,

Lees Mills: R. W. Lewis, W. A. Swain, Thomas W. Norman, W. L. Furbee and R. L. Stillman Scuppernong: Thomas F. Daven-

Skinnersville: E. Pritchette, J. W. Aleander and C. L. Everett.