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ENTERING RACE

Local Man Is Considered Leading Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

Whether or not Carl L. Bailey well known State Senator, will run for the office of Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina is indefinite today.

"It is barely possible that I may yield to the pressure of my friends,' said Mr. Bailey today when asked about reports emanating from State Capitol circles that he would enter the race to oppose Paul D. Grady, of Johnston, who has already announced his intentions.

Again this week, Bess Hinton Silver in her column used by many weekly papers, "Through State Capitol Keyholes," mentions the possibility of Mr. Bailey entering the race and avers that "Mr. Bailey could give him (Mr. Grady) a run for his money."

Attention has been called to the each township will be there to reavailability of Mr. Bailey as a candidate for this office by a columnist Please tell your neighbors that appliin a State paper who mentions Mr. cations must be made at that time Bailey would be well received.

for the State senate in this district giving the place and date for making Revenue A. J. Maxwell pointed out in last election even though his home application. county opposed him as an administration candidate. In this new endeavor to get Washington County before the vance and according to the best in- or by dairymen direct to the customers Ehringhaus to appoint an agency 1 with headquarters in Elizabeth City people as their candidate he will formation should be expected to hold it was pointed out. Sales of textbooks probably overcome local opposition good through September. A number for use in the public schools of the and carry this county in the new ef- of inquiries have come into the Coun- state are also exempt from the sales

pected to flock to him in this effort be able to assist you in selling these subject to the sales tax, since they are to get the first lieutenant governor hogs. Where corn and other surplus taxed under other laws. from Washington County in its en- feeds are available I would advise tire history. Information also has it carrying these hogs, shoats and pigs are sales of commodities to the state, that Mr. Bailey can get a good lineup to about the first of Sept. of support from out of the county.

Meanwhile the entire State is awaiting the final decision of Mr. Bailey demonstrations on rust control with who is quietly making the rounds and cotton in different sections of the land from which they are taken having conferences with people in County, the American potash Cor- or by the manufacturer may be exempt every section who are favorable to his

Magistrates Will

Magistrates from Washington coun-J. Paul Frizelle, of Snow Hill, will be the principal speaker.

Home and

By Miss Eugenia Patterson

22nd of June.

visors in the measuring of land was

held on the 29th. Any assistance giv-

At Creswell Church

noon at Mt. Hermon Church.

ting in completed.

Camp Next Week

The 4-H annual camp for girls will be held next week beginning Monday afternoon June 3rd to Friday afternoon, June 7th, at Camp Leach. Since there are five Sundays in June, the Schedule for the women's clubs will be one week late this month, for example, the meetings that are usually held the week after the first Sunday will not be held until the week after the second Sunday. Please, all secretaries and club officers remember Conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and soil scientists throughout the At the Blackland experiment standing and club officers remember conference Is Held dents and club officers remember conference Is Held den this as well as the club members. The home agent will attend camp with the girls and this will make it necessary to run the schedules a week later.

Special to 4-H Campers

The truck carrying camping supplies and campers will leave the courthouse at one o'clock sharp Mon- lows: Mr. W. A. Davenport, secreday, June 3rd. Each camper will car- tary; Mrs. C. N. Davenport, Mr. D. its natural origin, is known to con- may be followed on practically all ry a picnic lunch so that supper will W. West, W. P. Davenport and Mrs. tain many of these vital impurities. Be- North Carolina farms. not have to be prepared after reach- Sallie Davenport as advisory commit- cause it was created during the ear-

ning to go, and haven't sent in a gates for the annual conference. card, please rush it. We want to make our number at least twenty-five.

Meets July 6 and 7

H. H. McLean, of Washington, who was named superintendent of public instruction of Washington County, by the county board of education last Monday, has accepted the job and is expected to report for his duties here on July

Mr. McLean, who has been head of the Beaufort county schools for 17 years, comes here highly recommended. Immediately after his arrival he will seek a residence for his family. He first hesitated to accept the local job until he

By W. V. HAYS, Farm Agent

Bankhead applications for ginning

was certain that he would not be reelected in his home county.

In shifting to Plymouth, Mr. McLean succeeds James W. Norman who has served as principal and county superintendent for years and who has been connected with the system for 30 or more years. C. H. Aderholdt, who was not reelected by the old local committeemen at Creswell, was reelected as principal of the Creswell school again by the new local committee, appointed at the meeting of the County Board of Education last Monday.

FEW EXEMPTIONS **FARM NOTES** FROM SALES TAX

certificates will be made again this year the same as last year. Cotton Raw Milk, Textbooks and committeemen at convenient points in Farm Products Sold by ceive applications for three days, only.

ARE PERMITTED

Grower Exempted

Raleigh, - While the principal Bailey as being in the picture. Ru- otherwise it will be necessary to go change made in the sales tax by the mors coming in here have been to the to the County office to make applica- recent general assembly was the re-Mr. Bailey won a sweeping victory made bankhead application last year from the sales tax, Commissioner of today. The most important of these is fresh, liquid milk which will not be Hog prices are continuing to ad- taxed whether sold by stores at retail ty office from prospective buyers tax, as are farm products sold by the Many of the local people who op- wanting to know of any available hogs farmers who prduce them and fish posed him on the grounds of local and pigs in the county. If you have sold by the fishermen who caught controversies last election are ex- hogs for sale the County office might them. Neither are gasoline or fertilizer

Exempted from the sales tax also counties, municipalities and to agents of the government relief administra-I would like to locate about ten tion, while the sale of forest and minporation will furnish a small amount ed under certain regulations.

of potash for this purpose. Anyone The new sales taxe section of the revenue act also relieves the merinterested in finding out whether or not potash will control this trouble chants of having to \$1 a year each as should drop the Farm Agent a card, a registration tax and thus will save Attend Meeting We will be glad to put on a demon-stration on rust control. them more than \$30,000 in direct taxes. The new act provides, however, that every merchant must make a report of Certain Periods Should Be A letter from the Wool Growers his sales and send in the amount of Asociation states that the Washington sales tax collected every month, rety are expecting to attend a meeting County wool which was pooled in 1934 gardless of the amount collected. The Carolina Association of has been sold and that a final settle- old law provided that merchants who Magistrates that will be held in ment will be made shortly. The Asso- collected less than \$10 a month in ing North Carolina beef cattle grow Greenville, Friday, June 1, in the Pitt ciation held most of the wool from sales tax did not need to make re- ers large sums of money. County Courthouse, at 7 p.m. Judge last year's crop until a few weeks ago. turns and send in their sales tax col-The American Woolen Mills have lections but every three months. Under that of allowing the bull to run with begun to buy and prices are expected the new revenue act, which becomes the herd throughout the year, said L. Smallest Amount Received service officials said. They urged that to strengthen. The price which could be advanced on wool at this date is have to send in a report on his gross College. somewhat less than the advances for sales and remit the amount of sales all wool growers in Washington and istration and collection of the sales
Tyrrell Counties giving the price and tax as well as to simplify the auditing
Usually co date the sale will be held at the of the sales tax returns.

Creswell depot on either the 15th or | The annual license fee for whole-\$12.50 to \$10 a year, but the rate was of cows and calves are increased. Compliance or the measuring of to- increased so that it is now one-twen-Compliance or the measuring of tobacco and peanuts will begin about tieth of one per cent of gross sales in
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en the supervisor in making his work Interest Growing easier and faster will certainly be appreciated and at the same time will save our contract signers money. Practical farmers, agricultural stu- the same length of time.

the whole subject of fertilization of the rest of the herd. New officers were elected as fol- Southern crops.

tee. Mr. Roy Davenport and Mrs. liest centuries of the world's develop-All girls who can go and are plan- Tom Smith were appointed as dele- ment, it is thought to contain as many of the rarer elements as sea-waterat least thirty-five of them, perhaps

1 in 6' Mixture Best many more than that. Scientists have already discovered boron, copper, iron, sulphur, mangan-Dusting with the "1 in 6" mixture ese, strontium, magnesium, potassium, is the only effectual control for flea calcium, sodium and lithium. Authori- 124,000,000. beetles in tobacco fields. This mix- ties are inclined to believe that these The Usher Board Union will con-Paris Green to 5 pounds of Arsenate impurities are almost as important to vene with the Lilly of the Valley Baptist Church on route one, Plymounth, July 6-7, it was announced of Lead. For newly set plants this nitrogen which Chilean supplies so today by Rev. G. W. McNair, presi-should be applied at the rate of 3 abundantly. They are inclining also to 20,000,000. dent. Rev. G. C. Owens is pastor of pounds to the acre. For half grown the belief that these rarer elements the host church. An interesting program has been arranged for the be increased to from 4 to 6 pounds an quality that has always distinguished acres. This mixture will also control the natural Chilean soda from other hook worms. Further control can be nitrogen materials, and made it so A sale of 1,000 bushels of irish po- had by plowing up the plant beds and extra-ordinarily effective as a side- tion's goods, 2. tatoes was made by Haywood County killing all plants immediately after set- dresser for cotton and other Southern

Section

Significant estimates are made re garding Washington County by Dr Clarence Poe, chairman of the North an opportunity to secure electric cur-

making 5.90 interested prospects a mile; estimated connected load in kilwatts was given at 286.0; the estimated cost of all lines surveyed was given at \$38,004.

Estimated connected load in killowatt per mile was 11.90; cost of the line per mile was \$1,579; line cost in dollars per prospect \$268; annual revenue would be \$3,232; annual revenue per mile was \$134; annual revenue per prospect was given at \$23; aneffect that an announcement from Mr. tion. A definite date will be sent each moval of the exemptions, there are 45,864; annual consumption kilowatt nual consumption in kilowatt hour contract signer also each person who still some articles which are exempt hour per mile 1,905; estimated annual consumption kilowatt hour per

The next move following the rendition of the above report on Wednesday will be for Governor J. C. B. tion of the report as possible. The United States Congress has ap-

propriated a hundred million dollars to start this project and other appropriations will follow. President tion. Work of State relief administra-Franklin Roosevelt has said that "this tors will begin to taper off on July 1 rural electrification can relieve the when the job of transferring those drudgery of the housewife and lift a on direct relief to work relief will betion, while the sale of forest and min-eral products by either the owners of that lead from which they are taken

Careless Breeding of Calves Is Costly **Method to Farmer**

Observed for Breeding Purposes

Careless breeding methods are cost-

This practice results in calves belast year and the Association advises tax collected, even if it amounts to ing dropped at all seasons. Late sumour not holding a pool before the mid-only a dollar or two a month. This is mer and fall calving is bad for both dle of June. A letter will be sent to expected to aid greatly in the admin-

Usually cows which have to nurse all employees. calves during the winter are kept in a poor condition, and the calves fail

animals. Spring seems to be the most company. favorable calving season for beef cat-

calves gained an average of 271.5 rate increases of 5 cents and more. In Vital Impurities pounds from May 1 to November 1, pounds from M while fall calves gained only 199.5 in

South are showing deep interest in the tion, Wenona, N. C., the bull is althem in Detroit. Of the Detroit worknew knowledge of rarer elements and lowed to run with the herd only in their importance as plant foods. The subject of these lesser known elements and dropped the following February, March of the increase at \$2,000,000 a month. Creswell — The first quarterly M. —impurities, they are commonly call—impurities, they are commonly call—weaned in NoP. Conference was held Sunday after- ed—gives new interest this season to vember and wintered separately from the interest at \$2,00,000 a month.

The Ford minimum was increased lihood the disease would spread in down hill, and had washed badly.

This practice appears to give the Chilean Nitrate of Soda, because of best results, Case pointed out, and it

To Produce Goods

Usher Board Union | Flea Beetle Control | that this natural nitrate gives to crops | dum to J. O. Except | dum Population of U. S. reported

bill under Townsend Bill, 30,000,000. feeding of hay should be sparing at was one of thirteen students of At- five acres. County, city and other governments, calf becomes accustomed to the feed, to receive certificates in the elements to farm his land in the old way. Di-

child labor laws, 60,000,000.

Number remaining to produce na

BAILEY NOT YET McLean Accepts Position as DECIDED ABOUT County Superintendent Here SURVEY MADE OF ELECTRIC NEEDS Decides at Machine Western We IN THIS COUNTY Bridge at Meeting Wednesday

Not Yet Known Who Will Farmers Complaining of Poor Cotton Stands Oue To Weather and Insects OF BELHAVEN IS

Either the unfavorable weather that was struck with a dry season, fol- MAIN SPEAKER Carolina Rural Electrification Com- has prevailed for several days or a lowed by the cold and damp weather mittee, who has in his possession, re- general inferiority in germinating of the past several days. Consequentports of a survey of this county made qualities of cotton seed have caused ly few of the seed were sprouted and complaints from the majority of cot- where scattered plants came through ton farmers. In most instances only a they were subject to attack of dishalf stand has come up and corn has ease and insects. been transplanted in the cotton rows. Strange as it may seem, practically ive lines surveyed; these surveyed In some cases around Robersonville every farmer who used 1933 seed got forts for a bridge across the waters

mes are 24.07 miles in length; there the cotton fields have been plowed up a good stand while those who used connecting the north and south side were 142 interested prospects; thus and replanted in cotton while others 1934 seed have only a half stand. In of Albemarle Sound Wednesday night are waiting, hoping that warmer wea- many instances the old seed were used when friends of the movement from ther will produce a stand. A large portion of the cotton was was a shortage, and the 1933 seed gave outh Chamber of Commerce banquet planted two or three weeks ago and better results than the new seed.

HEADQUARTERS HALF HOLIDAYS FOR P. W. A. ARE

Complete Report Is Made As To Needs on Five Proposed Lines

ELIZABETH CITY

Washington with other nearby counties were placed in district No known as the North Carolina Rural of the new Work Progress Division Electrification Authority with six of the administration of the new four members with terms two, four and six billion dollar work relief fund which years. This the chief executive is ex- has been appropriated by the United pected to do shortly after the rendi- States Congress to increase employ-

> this work as yet. It is not known who will handle this work in this sec eight months for completion in the

In the meantime, direct relief will continue to be administered and the State relief organizations will certify the names of those on their rolls to the New Work Progress division, which will have charge of the actual

\$6 Daily Minimum Wage Is Restored

By Any Ford Worker Is \$6. a Day Now

Detroit, May 21. - The Ford Mo-

sale merchants was reduced from to make a good growth. Death losses that all employees working at the pre-commerce in a state just because 20 officials of the National Handle Co. vious \$5 a day minimum have been or 25 people are ill. Such efforts in Case further stated that calves which advanced to the \$6 a day standard, the past have not been successful."

to \$7 a day after the depression set in North Carolina if proper precautions that in 1929 and remained in effect until near the end of 1931 when the \$6 to the carbon set in North Carolina if proper precautions that the proper precautions the proper precautions that the proper precautions the proper precautions that the proper precautions the proper precaution that the proper precautions the proper precaution the proper precaution the proper precaution that the proper precaution the proper precaution the proper precaution that the proper precaution the proper precaution that the proper precaution the proper precaution the proper precaution that the proper preca daily minimum was resumed. A year later the minimum was dropped to \$4 a day, and in March, 1934, it was in-

Give Calf Grain and total. Hay at 10 Weeks Age Receives Certificate

Small amounts of both grain and hay should be offered the calf when as about two weeks of age. No more grain, however, should be fed at any Those eligible for old age pension time than the calf will clean up. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Respass, yield was five 500-pound bales on the Use a clean bright mixed hay for the of scoutmastership at the college charectly across the road from Hunt's Those ineligible to work under first three or four weeks. After that pel service last Thursday. a good leafy alfalfa hay is best but any Dean Cecil A. Jarman, former pas- acre tract of level land which has Number of unemployed in nation, good legume hay may be used. The tor of the Plymouth Christian Church been in row crops, mostly tobacco, kind and mixtures of grain for the and also chairman of the scout lead- for 15 years. growing calf are given in Extension ership training committee, presented Last year the neighbor planted cot-Circular No. 177 and copies may be the certificates to the young men who ton on this tract, farming in the old (Just you and me, and I'm getting had free upon application to the Agri- had completed the course. This is way, and got a yield of only one and cultural Editor at State College.

Business houses in Plymouth will observe their usual half day holidays for the summer on each Wednesday beginning and including the first Wednesday in June and concluding on the last Wednesday in August, it was announced today by W. M. Darden, secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, who has a list of the establishments signing the closing agreement.

These merchants and business men urge their friends and customers to do their trading at times other than on Wednesday afternoons. They are doing this themselves to give the clerks and their employers a much needed afternoon for recreation. Every one is urged to purchase their merchandise before or after Wednesday afternoon as they will not be open at this time.

Report 32 Cases of **Infantile Paralysis**

paralysis have been reported in eas- bottled up between two rivers with no tern North Carolina during the past convenient outlet to Plymouth. They few days, the situation is not viewed are in favor of some kind of bridge with any alarm by public health officials, according to reports reaching the south side of the rivers. ere today. A few deaths have been reported as a result of the attacks. Even though reports are correct

By Ford Motor Co. that there are now 32 cases in North or any extraordinary precaution health each case be isolated for at least three E. H. Liverman, T. F. Conefforts at any general quarantine in the past had been and in the future would be futile.

"It is utterly foolish to try to stop toration of the \$6 a day minimum for people from riding on street cars and going to theatres and other gatherings. The prepared statment, issued by the a prominent physician of the health company's advertising counsel, said service said. "One can't tie up all

life seldom develop into high grade 1929 minimum wage for the Ford to view the reported 32 cases in North Carolina as an "epidemic." They said Employees engaged at rates above under normal conditions infantile pathe minimum were also advanced to ralysis cases are expected to average Records have shown that spring higher wage levels through hourly from one to two for each 100,000 persons. Under this rule North Carolina farming practice will do for worn out The statement said that the new could have as many as 65 cases before soil has been found on the farm of

danger of an epidenmic. Eleven coun-spring. ties are represented in the official The lespedeza was allowed to grow

in Scoutmastership

young Respass' second year.

Committee Wil Tour Sections Involved To Stimulate Interest

to complete the planting when there other sections gathered at a Plymto pool their interests.

> Principal among the speakers was Fred P. Latham, of Belhaven, who urged that the entire section join in one urgent demand for a span to provide a method of communication and transportation for the people on the Plymouth side with markets on the Edenton and Norfolk sides of the

> It was decided that a committee rom this organization should tour Washington, Tyrrell, Hdye, Bertie, Chowan and parts of Beaufort in an effort to arouse sentiment among the neighbors who are cut off from the north side of the sound by small rivers and a yawning and sometimes turbulent sound.

> As soon as the sentiment has been created in the different sections then a great mass meeting is to be held with people from each county going in a calvacade to Raleigh for an interview with the State Highway commission, and there they will plead with a united front fro passage over the

The dominent figure in the meeting with wisdom and influence was Mr. Latham who presented the plans of a sectional concerted effort with no division as to the place but leaving that to the State Highway engineers. With Mr. Latham were L. R. Smith, In East Carolina With Mr. Latham were L. R. Smith, mayor of Belhaven and J. F. Bishop.

While at least 32 cases of infantile the Cashie Neck section which is Phelps and S. Cherry who lived in or road for them to have access to

from Plymouth to Belhaven were heard at the meeting. They were re-Carolina there is little need of alarm ceived favorably by persons at the meeting from both ends of the road. Speakers included W. F. Winslow, J. R. Manning, Mrs. S. F. Nurney,

nors, Dr. C. McGowan, W. M. Darden, J. F. Jordon, W. L. Whitley, W. H. Johnson, J. W. Darden, and W. A. Davidson. The president, Z. V. Norman served as toastmaster. Special guests included J. H. Bowen, Cleveland and E. F. Roemer, Bowling Green, who were here visiting local

Raises Crop Yield

A concrete example of what a good scales go into effect at all Ford and any unusual prevalence would occur. C. J. Hunt, in Guilford County, says Lincoln Motor Company plants and The federal officials said the pres- E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at

ers, 41,000 are minimum wage employ- in North Carolina sections, pointing his farm by purchasing a five-acre

1927, but make such a poor crop that Dr. J. C. Knox, state epidemiol- he decided something must be done ogist, although concerned about the to improve the soil's fertility. He was hesitant in declaring the real lespedeza on the wheat the following

on the land until the spring of 1931, when it was turned under for corn. The corn gave a better yield than before, but still fell short of a good

Barley was sown that fall, and lespedeza was ploughed under. Hunt planted a cotton crop, fertilized with Hughes Respass, of near Plymouth, 400 pounds of 4-12-4 to the acre. The

Meanwhile, the neighbor continued rolling land, the neighbor has a five-

a half bales from the entire five acres.