THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year in Duplin and adjoining sunties; \$4.60 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

by Duplin County Medical Society

as Duplin's General Practioner

of the year, Society to present his

name for competition in selecting

Few doctors practicing medicine

oday have or will see as many or

as radical changes in the practice of

medicine as has Dr. John D. Rob-

nson of Wallace, N. C. Getting his

M.D. degree in the early days of

his practice, he had to resort to a

horse and buggy to take him on

many calls during snowy and unus-

ually bad weather. In those days,

the roads were, what we would consider today, impossible. Dr. Robinson had to have a chauffer in

order to have someone to help

change a tire or push out of a mud

hole. Many times, his pair of sad-

dle horses were pressed into ser-vice even in the late hours of the night. In the early days of his prac-

tice, it took a half day to make a

call ten or fifteen miles away, es-

pecially if the weather was bad

during the winter. In sharp contrast

a short time ago, Dr. Robinson went

by plane to New York to be with

a patient who was undergoing sur-

gery there, in less time than it used to take to make a call fifteen

miles away.

In every field of work, a progres-

the times. This Dr. Robinson has

done and it is most gratifying to-

him to see the prevalent diseases.

of typhoid fever and diptheria that

he was called to treat in those ear-

ly years of his practice, now under

ive person must keep abreast of

N. C. Practioner of the year.

# Grantham-Swansboro Go Into Finals Revival To Begin Class A Tourney Here Friday Night



Warsaw is proprietor of the 'Jim', as he is known generally most everyone, is well known l over Duplin County. He is the dieton, Sr., of Warsaw. He is a gradof Warsaw High School esbyterian Junior College and C. State College, He was a bas-t ball player in high school and throughout his college years.
He also played football and took boxing at P.J.C. Prior to going with Branch he was with the ship yards at Wilmington and spent 2 1-2

ears in the Merchant Marines. Until last fall, when he went into the insurance business, Jim was with the Branch Bank in Warsaw for 12 and a half years. He is also extensive farmer. In October he cided to enter the insurance field anies including the Occidental Insurance Company of Raeigh. Only a few weeks ago he took week's training at the home of-ice of Occidental.

His organization sells life, fire and casualty insurance; bonds and all kinds of crop including hall, atorm, tornado, etc. Mrs. Mildred Winders of Warsaw is the book-keeper. Offices are located in the building next to the City Hall, Jim is married to the former Nell cookbouse of Louisiana. They

#### pawning Areas o Be Closed In **Duplin County**

The Wildlife Resources Commison announced today that Muddy Creek, a tributary of Northeast Cape Fear River, in Duplin County, will be closed from May 1 through August 31, the spawning

Creeks closed for spawning in Onslow County during the same period are Blue Creek, a tributary of New Biver, from mouth to highway 24, west of Jacksonville; and New River, from Bucks Bridge on Banks Road to head.

# 218 Acres Tobacco low in Soil Bank

Duylin farmers placed 218 tobacco acres in the soil bank acreage re-serve program before the March 1 deadline and will receive \$57,455.06 in payment during the fall, accord-ing to ASC Office Manager Samuel

The cotton deadline also fell due on March 1 and 1,015 acres were placed in the soil bank. Payments the idle cotton acreage will to-\$58,143,93.

rown reminded farmers that lay will mark the last day for ing corn in the soil bank. To te 7,942 acres of corn have been

# aken out of production and pay-ment will amount to \$213,062.

#### Duplin Folks Are -**Drinking Mighty** Little Milk

or the people of North Caro-according to the regional con-marketing specialist at State to the per capita consumption id milk in North Carolina is

Finals in the Class A District Two-besketball tournament being held in Kenansville's Kenan Memorial Auditorium will be played Friday night at 8:00 o'clock when Swans-boro takes on Grantham of Wayne County. Prior to the big contest a midget team between Wallace and Faison will play beginning at 7:00

TOURNEY TO DATE In first round play, Swansboro defeated Wallace-Rose Hill's boys by the score of 63-49. D. Darnell paced the winners attack with 23 points while Woodrow Smith colected 18 for Wallace-Rose Hill. Deep Run, trailing 30-26 at half time, came from behind in its game to defeat Dover 62-59, Creel and Douglas Hill, scoring 18 and 16 points respectively for the winners, paced the attack, However, high score honors for the game went to Dover's Heath who got 27 tallies. Grantham, of Wayne County, wal-lopped Nakina 75-50 behind the work of Weaver, who tallied 22 points and R. Barnes who sank 20 points. Nakina was paced by Duval and D. Gore who scored 10 points

Newport had to battle Walston burg in order to win in the final period 60-56. Walstonburg led 44-40 going into the final period. The winners were paced by Gillikin who got 18 with Dixon sinking 23 points for the losers.

Southwood got an early lead and never trailed as they downed Shallotte 73-63. K. Johnson and C. Casey scored 20 points and 19 points respectively for Southwood, Le-noir's winners. Long was high scor-er for the game with 25 points for Shallotte.

Newport put on a last minute rally to down favored Southwood 61-60 in the first round of semi-final play. At halftime, Southwood led 29-24, but failed in the final minutes of play. K. Johnson, with 25 tal-lies and C. Casey with 20 points, paced Southwood. For Newport it was a three-man attack in gaining the win as Gillikin got 21; Temple 20 and Garner, 18,

Burgaw paced by Hall with 33 points, (high for the tournament) downed Beulaville 57-39. Hall was the only Burgaw player who hit in double figures, but his work for the night was enough to off-set Beulaville's work. Quinn with 18 paced the loser while J. Thomas

Swansboro and Evergreen put on a good show as Swansboro downed Evergreen 69-64. Donahou led the with 20 points while B. Lemon and Hedgpeth each had 11 for

Grantham eliminated Deep Run from the tournament Tuesday night as they ran away with the Lenoir County boys 65-36. Leading the Grantham attack were Grantham, 15; Jackson, 14; and Bryan, 13, Harper with 11 and Faulkner with 10 paced the losers.

Grantham, Wayne County champion, and Swansboro, Onslow titlist won the finals berths in the cage tournament Wednesday night with close victories.

Grantham squeezed past Burgaw, Pender champ, 40-39, on Roger Barnes' basket in the closing mom-Hall led the scoring for Burgaw

with 50 points while Barnes was high for Grantham with 12 Ewansboro, ahead by only two points with 30 seconds to go, used free throws to defeat Newport, Carteret champion, 67-60.

High scorer for Swansboro was Donahue with 22 points and Temple and Garner lead for Newport

with 17 points each.
Winner of Friday night's game will go on to Durham next week where they will compete in the State Finals of Class A with seven other district winners. The finals ournament will be played March 14, 15 and 16 in the Durham high

# **Negro** Injured In Accident Here

Hattie Dobson (colored) is in the local hospital suffering lacera-tions of the face and head, left eye, both wrists, contustion to knees and neck and concustion of the brain, suffered in an auto accident in Kenansville.

Also injured were her son, Roy, who was driving her 1948 model car about noon Tuesday. He suffered a laceration above the left eye. Thomas Pridgen, riding with them, suffered bruises and a neck agrain.

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DR. BEN CHILDS

who will address the annual Duplin-Sampson Duke Alumni Association at their annual banquet here next week. Dr. Childs is professor a former Duke student he is an ardent Duke supporter and has a reputation of being a very interesting and entertaining speaker. He is native of Georgia. The annual banquet will be held

in the Fellowship room of the Kenansville Methodist Church on Thursday night, March 14th, O. P. Johnson of Kenansville is president of the Association and has charge of arrangements. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from Mr. Johnson, Bill Taylor of Warsaw, Principal Earl Sutton of Faison, Mrs. Latham Wilson of Rose Hill and Dr. Kornegay of Walkee. Dr. Amos Neil Johnson of Garland has charge of tickets for Sampson County. Mr. Johnson urges that all planning to attend, and he hopes that means all Duke Alumni in Duplin and Sampson, secure their tickets before the week end is over as it is necessary to plan the number of plates the first of the week. Please get your tickets now.

# Construction High School

consolidated high school for Kenansville - Warsaw which is to be located between Warsaw and Kenansville.

The contracts, calling for \$198, 000, was awarded to General Construction Co., of Rose Hill (\$161, 000 general contract); Kinston Plumbing and Heating Co. (\$10,-000, plumbing and \$14,000 heating); and H. C. Cooke, (electrical contract \$13,000).

The new school will bring to close concerted effort on the part of Duplin citizens to consolidate all its County high schools in order to bring a better and more varied education to the children.

There will be an enrollment of around 400 students. The new around 400 students. The new school will have 18 or 19 teachers during its first year of operation O. P. Johnson, County Superin-tendent of Schools, said that it is hoped the school will be used for

the 1957-58 school year. Under the high school consolidation program, schools have been constructed near Faison and Ca-lypso (North Duplin); and Wallace and Rose Hill (Wallace-Rose Hill). Contracts were awarded this week for the construction of lunchrooms at both North Duplin and Wallace-Rose Hill schools.

The total low bids totaled \$120,-235,95, Luther Rogers of Wilmington, was awarded the general contract for both schools under a combination bid of \$91,008. A combination contract was also awarded to Whiteville Plumbing Co. on low bid of \$5,250. Other successful a low bid of \$5,250. Other successful bidders were: electrical, North Duplin, H. C. Cooke, of Calypso, \$4,585; electrical Wallace-Rose Hill, Paul T. Turner, \$6,300; heating, North Duplin, Wiggins Plumbing and Heating Co., of Wilson, \$2,918; heating Wallace-Rose Hill, Ideal Plumbing and Heating Co., of Wilmington, \$4,350.

mington, \$4,390.

The above bids were awarded of ficially at the regular monthly meeting of the County Board of

Commissioners.

The board also adopted a resolution supporting the State Board of Education's proposal for a salary increase for teachers and discussions of the salary increases for Mrs. The Ima. D.

ed a successor for Mrs. Thelma D.
Taylor, who has resigned as County
Superintendent of Weitare.
Her resignation became effective
March 1. Mrs. Taylor has been living in Clinton and commuting daily
to her work here in Kenansville.

Unknown, Unwanted, Now Buried A Negro man by the name of Ro-ger Tate, estimated to be about 50 years old died in the local hospi-tal over the week end after having been brought here from Faison at the request of residents of the town. Dr. Glascock ordered him ad-

down shack in Faison. He was seen walking on the streets last week, it was said. The body stayed in the hospital morgue for four days when county officials called the mayor of Faison and asked that the town provide a burying lot. The local Welfare department had Quinn-McGowen undertakers take the body to Faison and bury it Tuesday at the county's expense.

at the county's expense.

vices will be held at the Hallsville Presbyterian Church beginning this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. and continuing nightly through the following Friday. The Reverend Thorn as Sproule, Associate Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Asheville, N. C., will be the revivalist. Special children's music and a

REV THOMAS SPROULE

Church Softball League in Ashe

During World War II, Mr. Sproule served in both the U.S. Navy and the Air Force. He was a bombardier on B 29s in the Far East theatre. The public is cordially invited to atend the services and hear God's message as delivered by this outstanding minister and youth work-

# **Emergency Loan Funds Available** To Farmers In Duplin Thru FHA

The Duplin County FHA office, | for a maximum of \$15,000. There is by the Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson that emergency loan funds are now available for farmers in this area who cannot get the necessary credit at the local erator who is primarily engaged in banks, Production Credit Association offices and other sources of

Hallsville Church

children's sermon will also be con-

Mr. Sproule, a graduate of Union

Theolofical Seminary in Richmond

Va., also holds a Master's degree in

Education in the field of psycho-

logy Besides Union Theological Se-

minary, he attended West Chester

State (Pa.) Temple University, and

While in college, he had a brilliant

career in athletics; earning letters

n football, basketball and track. He

also played semi-pro basketball.

Today he is a licensed football and

pasketball official and a member

of the Board of the Western North

Carolina Officials Association, He

University of North Carolina,

ducted during the services.

**Sunday Night** 

Hubert C. Chaney, Duplin County FHA superviser, states that he feels this credit will help the farmers in this area. Loan funds of this type can b

used for farm operating, home ex-penses, and replacing farm machinry that cannot be repaired. Emergency loan funds cannot be sed to refinance debts

Chaney said that individual loans and other loaning agencies.

Menarsville, has been advised however, no limit as to the amount of money the County can loan through the FHA. The loans are available to any es-

farming if he (1) has suffered a substantial production loss because of drought,

storm or other natural calamity. (2) is unable to obtain from other lenders the credit required to continue his normal operations.

Chaney said emergency loans are granted in areas where the secretary of Agriculture determines is a need for such eredit which cannot be met for a temporary period from commercial banks

# Methodist Church To Hold District Meet March 13, At Salem Methodist Church

The annual district conference of ence board of evangelism. 9:45, a.m. and continuing through 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 by the ladies of Salem and Ebenezer churches, Rev. L. T. Wil- R. P. Marshall of Greensboro, edison is pastor of the host churches. Walter F. Anderson, Methodist Layman, will deliver the conference of the confe

The program is as follows. Education: Rev. L. Fouts, district director; Rev. W. H. Kirby, district director of youth work; Mrs. E. H. Smotherman, district direcor of children's work; Dr. C. P. Morris of Durham, executive secretary of the conference board of

Evangelism: Rev. Leon Couch, district director; Walter F. Ander-son; Dr. H. K. King of Raleigh, executive-secretary of the confer-

**Revival Slated** 

Gander's Fork

the Goldsboro District of The Methodist Church will be held at Salem Methodist Church, near Goldsboro, Smithfield; Rev. T. A. Collins of meeting in Wilmington for the first Methodist Church, near Goldsboro, Smithfield; Rev. T. A. Collins of Wednesday, March 13, beginning at Raleigh, executive secretary of the conference board of missions.
N. C. Christian Advocate; Rev

L. A. Tilley, district director; Dr. Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

Rev. E. E. Whitley, district director: Golden Cross, Rev. R. H. Lewis, district director; Methodist Home for Children, Rev. R. L. Nicks, supt.: Methodist Retirement Homes, Rev. J. F. Coble, Supt. All local church officials are urg-

ed to attend and all Methodist 5th church members are cordially invit-

# 89 Half-Gallon **Jars Taken In Haul**

Bethany Presbyterian Chapel at Gander's Fork will have a week of evangelistic and revival service Leginning on Surday night March 10 at 7:30 p.m., continuing through Friday night, March 15. The speak-er will be Rev. Horace H. Hilton, postor of Winter Park Presbyter

The chapel, an outpost of Bethe Presbyterian Church, has recent ly been painted in preparation for the services. Sunday School and regular! worship services are held there each week. The pastor, Rev. Reid H. Erwin, will lead a song service and assist Mr. Hilton each

Mr. Hilton is well known in this area as an evangelistic preacher, having conducted services at Chirquapin, Rose Hill, Rockfish, Maple Hill and Salem Presbyterian Churches in the past year. He is also the chairman of evangelism for Wilmington Presbytery. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these and all services of the church.

lieved to be malnutrition. Little is known about him. Apparently he had no relatives in this section. It was reported he had a daughter somewhere but no one seemed to know who she was or where she is. Tate was unmarried, it was reported. He lived slone in a broken down shack in Faison. He was seen walking on the streets last week.

Duplin deputies made one of their largest liquor hauls in several months Saturday afternoon when they found 89 half gallon jars at the home of Frank Frederick, Negro, in Wolfescrape Township about two miles south of Mt. Olive Frederick was not at home and has not been apprehended but one case of the non-tax paid whiskey was saved as evidence while the remainder was destroyed.

Making the raid were Deputy R M. Byrd and Constables R. S. Thigpen and N. L. Tadlock. Thomas Bryant, 21, of Smith's Township, was charged with vio nownship, was charged with vio-lating the prohibition laws Satur-day afternoon when officers found one and one-half gallons of non-tax paid whiskey at his home on the Sheppard Farm about five mil-es from Pink Hill. Bryant was re-Duplin County Court, March 27.
The raid was made by Sheriff
Ralph Miller, Deputies Doug Shivar, T. E. Revell and W. O. Houston.

# Smoked Whiskey?

A Duplin Negro, who was using his smokehouse for purposes other than curing meat, was in trouble with the law this week.

Henry Frederick of near Mount Gilead church was arrested Saturday by Duplin officers after they found 45 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey in his smokehouse. whiskey in his smokehouse.

Constable Nathan Tadlock of Calypso, one of those participating in the raid, said the booze was in 90

half-gallon jars.

Others in the said were Constable Rodney Thighen, Deputy Murray Byrd and Calypso Folice Officer J. R. Turner.

# Organize Club Church at Lyman met Monday

Men Of Bethel

night February 25 to organize a men's club. Nineteen were present and were served a fish stew by Leon Mobley and Arliss Albertson, hosts for the evening.
The pastor, Reid I. Erwin, explained the multiple purpose of the

organization for fellowship, inspiration and Christian growth, service, and enlistment. The following officers were elected: Wini-fred Mobley, president; Radford Williams vice president; Hallie Albertson, program chairman, and Bill Batts, secretary treasurer,

The club will meet once a month at he church, with the next meeting on Monday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Cicero Lanier and Fred Albertson will be the hosts.

# March 22 Deadline To Apply For Crop Premeasurement

March 22, is the deadline for farmers to make application for pre-measurement of all allotted crops, according to Samuel T. Brown, Duplin ASC office manager.

The County office is now taking requests for this pre-measurement for allotted crops, land placed in the Acreage Reserve and Conserva tion Reserve program. To date, 635 requests have been

accepted for tobacco, 43 for cotton, one for corn, one for Acreage Reserve, one for Conservation Re-

The reporters have started this work and farmers are requested to have the land picked out and stakes when the reporter arrives, This will make it possible for the work to be completed sooner and bring a better service to the people of Duplin, Brown states.

# **Briefs**

close during the day next Thursday and remain closed through Friday so the teachers may attend the annual North Carolina Education Association meeting being held in Wilmington March 21, 22, and 23 at Brogden Hall there, Supt. O. P.

**DUPLIN GENERAL BIRTHS** Births at Duplin General Hospital since last Wednesday include set of twins. Third time twins

lay leader; Christian Vocations, Clyde Kearns, Jr., of Kenansville n March 6th Baby boy born to Rev. and Mrs.

Herbert Baker of Warsaw, March Twins, a boy and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strickland, Mrs William Wright Dixon and wife M. R. Davis, Mrs. Mack Brock, Mrs

Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. ed to attend, said the Rev. Mr. Mc- William Ronald Anderson of Warsaw, March 6,

BAD CHECK ARTIST Deputy Sheriff Boone of Wallace arrested Theodore Dixon last night in Rose Hill on a charge of giving a bad check to Henry Westbrook in the amount of \$35.00.

COOKIE AND BAKE SALE The Girl Scouts of Kenansville will conduct a cookie and bake sale at the former location of the Kenansville Production Credit Association from 4 to 5 o'clock, Friday, March 15th.

FIRE CALL lesse Brown just out of Kenansville Sunday night. The fire start ed in the attic. Little damage was

done as the fire truck reached the

scene in plenty of time. 40 HOSPITALIZED Duplin General reported 40 pa-tients as of this morning at 11 o'clock, Among those listed are: Mrs. Mildred K. Brewer of Albert-Mrs. Claudie Byrd and Eliza beth Morrison Maready, and Mrs S. V. Easter of Chinquapin; Marior Elizabeth Hardy, Hattle Dobson (colored) and Louise Frederick (colored) and Eliza Smith Miller (colored) of Kenansville; Robert Futrell, Wallace; Mrs. Roscoe Deam Gray, Deep Run; Edward Glen Jones and Grace Merritt, Warsaw; Al-ma Jean Lee of Faison; Glennie Miller, Beulaville; Mrs. Alice B Sloan, Fountain's Store Mrs. Sallie S. Wallace, Seven Springs; John

400 BIRDS An extensive study has shown more than 400 species of birds in North Carolina,
TOBACCO GROWTH
Approximately 500,000 acres of

Melvin Worley, Princeton; Mrs. C.

E. Kearns, Jr., Martha 9. Monk

Wallace; Mrs. Mollie Hipp Ander son, Warsaw, William Yancey Tay-

#### Wallace Physician Is Named Duplin's 'General Practitioner Of The Year' Name To Be Presented For State Title Dr. John D. Robinson, selected

E DUPLIN TIMES, KENANSVILLE, N. C. THUESDAY, MARCH 7, 10



Attention Parents Kenansville School

Pre school clinic will be held at Kenansville White School Mon-day morning March 11 at 9:00 a.m. Our first grade students will please stay home that day as the first grade teachers will enroll and register the pre-school stu-

Students must be six years of age by the 16 October in order to enter school at the beginning of

the school year, Parents or guardians will fur-nish birth certificates and immunization record to school of-

ntrol with new drugs and treat-Another major change that has taken place is that patients now (CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

# Calypso Veneer Co. Facing Critical Period; Imported Plywood Threatening Home Production; Appeal To Congress

# Warsaw Red Cross Quota Set At \$1,000

Mrs. Allen Draughan, Sr., who is to be as generous as possible in their contributions.

The quota, this year for Warsaw has been set for \$1000. Last year have been born there. New arrivals the amount turned in was \$424.38 Of this amount \$104,78 was given by

the colored population. Residents will be contacted by one of the following persons who are so graciously giving their time to the campaign drive: Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. James F. Strickland (colored) of Kenansville, March David Carlton, Mrs., Moman Barr Mrs. E. B. Lashley, Mrs. Bill Shef-field, Mrs. Mett Ausley, Mrs. Job Wahab Mrs. Erly Hevay, Mrs. I. T. Poole and Miss Sissie Thomas.

# Mt. Olive Group Of **Baptists Vote Manse** Proposal Quota

All Baptist churches in the Mount Olive area have voted to contribute their pro-rata share toward the purchase of a home for the Eastern Association's missionary, the Rev. U. A. McManus, Jr., the asso-The local fire department was Rev. U. A. McManus, Jr., the asso-called to the home of Mr. and Mrs., ciational missionary, revealed Mon-

> The churches in that area which have voted to contribute \$1.25 per member to be applied to the purchase of a home for the missionary are: The First Baptist church of Mount Olive, Faison, Calypso, Alum Springs, Garner's Chapel, and Bear Marsh, which already has made its payment in full. An option on a house and lot in

site for the missionary's home

Warsaw has already been taken as

# Duplin May Grow More Watermelons

Duplin Wayne and Sampson are among 12 counties being considerwatermelon growing for the Raleigh Farmers' market.

If a proposal made recently by

(colored), Kenansville; Leslie Wood production and marketing leaders in Raleigh is approved by exten-sion workers and farmers in the lor, Rt. 1, Mt. Olive and Mr. Tom McGowen was admitted this aftercounties, possibly a million and a half melons will be grown in 12 John Curtis, extension marketing specialist, who is chairman of the committee, declared. We are at-tempting to develop something that will replace losses in tobacco in-come, and we are attempting, this year, to concentrate on one grop and emphasize volume and quality.

story was received by the Times from Mr. B. E. Bryan, president of the Calypso Veneer Company. The story is self-explanatory. Unless Congress takes some action or something is done to protect the local plywood industry many communities throughout the country such as, and including Caypso may find themselves all but folded up. As usual the Eisen-hower Administration for Big Business' is steadily marching along its set pattern of putting the turning our larger industries into the hands of a few. And along with this its agricultural pattern seems destined to do away with the small farmer, Thank goodness we have a Democratic controlled Congress, but it seems that this is not acting sufficiently to protect the small man. We see what the farm probram is doing to our section of the country. Now they come along with a pattern that seems designed to do away with our small industry. We suggest our readers write our Congressmen and Senators, expressing their views. — J. R.

From M. E. Bryan, president of alypso Veneer Company, of Calyp-

A strong effort will be made to have the Congress fix a quota on mports of foreign plywood, Mr. B. E Bryan, President of the Calynso Veneer Company, Inc., said on his return from Washington, recently Mr. Bryan is a member of the newly organized Hardwood Ply-wood Manufacturers Committee, The group, composed of leading hardwood plywood and veener executives, is seeking relief for ply-wood plants from excessive competition from imported wood. According to information presented to the committee, Mr. Bryan said, certain plywood plants already have been closed down, paralyzing their comnunities and others are faced with

# LeRoy Simmons, Dora Betty Bell Case Set Monday

(Continued on Back Page)

mages of \$50,000 has been docketed for next Monday when the March term of Duplin County Superior Court opens under Judge Chester

Morris of Coinjock,
Mrs. Dora Betty Bell, former Duplin County ASC office manager and former secretary - treasurer of the Duplin Farm Bureau, charged in the suit that LeRoy Simmons made false statements about her

The suit charges Simmons claimed some Farm Bureau records handled by Mrs. Bell had disap-

peared.
The statements about the records were false, she charged and asked damages of \$00,000.
Simmons has denied the charges