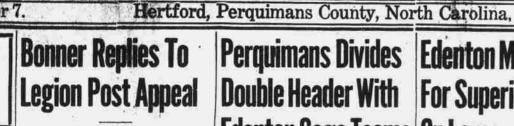
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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF HERTFORD AND PERQUIMANS COUNTY

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HEADLINES

THIS WEEK'S



Congressman Herbert C. Bonner,

Strikes seriously affected three in a reply to an appeal by the Wm. arge cities this week. In New York Paul Stallings Post of the American the Mayor had to order a drastic Legion regarding equal treatment for shut-down of all non-essential ser- wives and families of all service pervices, which included office buildings, sonnel, stated his position to be the schools, hotels, night clubs and the same as the members of the local like for lack of fuel. The city's supply is being tied up by the tug boat ward the end that if any wife or famstrike. New York, however, received ily of any service man was permitted outside aid and was able to resume to join the husband and father all partial activity on Wednesday. Phila- wives and families would be granted delphians were forced to walk to work the same privilege.

this week by a strike of transportation workers, which stopped all trolleys, den, commander of the local post, said winning while the Edenton boys broke hearing conducted here Tuesday. The buses and subways. A power strike he was of the opinion that the present the Indians' winning streak. in Pittsburgh caused a black-out in bill before Congress, calling for action The Squaws opened their g that populous area.

bettled by today.

The United States issued a warning this week that Nazism is being prerved and fed in Argentina. The atement was issued by the State artment based upon facts uncovred in Germany. Argentina, the nent contends, was chosen in 1942 by the Nazis as the place for South American countries.

Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior under President Roosevelt and who has served thus far under Truman, has called a special press meeting at which some persons believe he will announce his resignation from the Cabinet. Ickes his opposed the ap-mintment of Edwin Proview as assist-Secretary of the Navy, due to t ickes terms certain deals Pauley ght to make regarding Government fields.

The House Appropriations Commitng of hundreds of workers by the ces Eure, Evelyn Ann Stanton, Er-OPA and the Treasury Department to track down black marketeers and inome tax chiselers. OPA head, Chester Bowles, called for additional inthere was evidence of widespread tax line Wood.

Mr. Bonner, writing to V. N. Dar-

to permit wives and families to join their husbands and fathers overseas,

Union officials have turned down a had been corrected to include wives

from GM, along with other concespes that the steel strike may be

School Honor Roll **Released This Week**

fuge in the event Germany was oc- on the honor roll at Perquimans in the South American country and is to be eligible for the honor roll each being nurtured by Argentina officials. student must make 90 or above on

principal are:

and Mary Sue Cooke. Marvina White.

Chappell, Kay White Stanton, Lloyd shot by Winslow, then Edenton spurt-Janie Winslow. Fourth Grade — Huden, Fisher, romne Cartwright, Decy Lou Chap-pell, Mildred Ann Lewis and Myrtle Gordon Williams. Gordon Williams. Gordon Williams. Generation and Myrtle Gordon Williams. Generation and Myrtle Ganze which pressited Difference of the Interval of S75 and Costs of court. W. F. Patterson entered a plea of the source of source of the source of so

nelie White.

elie White. Second Grade — Charlie Morgan Imphlett Billy Bray Stapley Pierce Umphlett, Billy Bray, Stanley Pierce, Next week the local teams will play Lois Violet Winslow, Judith Winslow, on the local court on Tuesday and Fri-Wallace Baker, Alfred Winslow, Don- day nights. They will play Chowan market in meats and building ma-terials, while Secretary Vinson stated line Wood

Perquimans Divides Edenton Men Held **Double Header With For Superior Court Edenton Cage Teams On Larceny Count**

Conference Tilt Tonight at Central

Perquimans High School's basketball teams journeyed to Edenton on both of Edenton, were bound over to Monday night, where they played the the Perquimans Superior Court by Edenton High School in return games Recorder's Judge Charles E. Johnson which ended with the Indian Squaws at the conclusion of a probable cause

The Squaws opened their game by of approximately \$180 from the pergaining a 4 to 2 lead during the first

period, and increasing this margin ton. 14 to 4 at half time. The Squaws A

was 26 to 18.

Seventh Grade-Doris Faye Allen while holding the Aces to one basket out was gone. and one foul toss during the period. Sixth Grade-Amy Van Roach and The score at the opening of the final period was Perquimans 197 Edenton

Fifth Grade-Glenda Lane, Billy 16. The Indians made it 21-16 on a plea of guilty to a charge of driving

The House Appropriations Commit-this week approved funds for the Smith, Tommy Stallings, Patricia El-collected only one foul toss. The final score was Edenton 28 Perguimans 24 costs of court. The Perquimans teams will play

Central High School, at the Central

Building And Loan Locals - Central Play In Conference Tilt Tor Fined By Bacardon Stockholders Meet Fined By Recorder **Court Tuesday** Stockholders of the Hertford Build-

Lawrence Cayton and John Grant, defendants are charged with larceny

son of Carson Stallings, also of Eden-According to the testimony heard

accepted an 18-cent wage increase from Ford and Chrysler. The Union still demands a 19%-cent increase from GM slong with the cent increase were too much for the Edenton girls by Judge, Johnson, Stallings was atcal girls held a 20 to 10 lead at the timony showed all three men had three quarter mark and the final score something to drink and that Stallings passed out and later came to in a

The Indians hit three straight shots for a six to nothing lead in their game with the Aces, and it looked like the discovered the loss of his money at Indians were off to a big night, but Edenton retaliated by hitting two from the field, and the Indians held a two point lead, with four minutes remaining to play in the first period, receiving from Grant a sum of money Both teams battled hard during those which Cayton said Grant is alleged to A total of 59 students were listed minutes and when the quarter ended have taken from Stallings. Grant on the honor roll at Perquimans the score was knotted at 8-all. Both denied having any part in the affair. cupied. The paper issued by the State Central Grammar School for the first teams let down during the second According to the testimony, Stal-Department says the movement is term, it was announced this week by period and Edenton out scored Per- lings had \$380 in his billfold when he camouflaged but nevertheless exists G. H. Baker, Jr., principal. In order quimans 3 points to 2. Half time left Edenton, but two one hundred score was Edenton 11 Perquimans 10, dollar bills were secreted among The third period opened with Per- some papers in a pocketbook and this The names of these officials have been conduct and average 90 or above on quimans taking the offense and gain-released by the United States to other all scholastic work. In the third period opened with rer-ing the lead within a short time. The honor students listed by the Edenton seemed about to collapse pocket, but approximately \$180 which when the Indians piled up 9 points was in the billfold before he passed

Other cases disposed of by the Court Tuesday included those of George Felton, Negro, who entered a drunk, and paid a fine of \$75 and

snag, which permitted Edenton to guilty to charges of being drunk on



ing and Loan Association held their annual meeting at the Court House Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Officers and directors to serve the association during the coming year were announced following the meeting. Directors named by the stockholders are A. W. Hefren, C. P. Morris, J. P. Perry, V. N. Darden, Julian White, Claude White, Max R. Campbell, R.

Friday, February 15, 1946.

M. Riddick, C. A. Davenport, Charles E. Johnson, J. H. Newbold and J. W.

Reports Show Polio Goal Oversubscribed In Perquimans

Incomplete reports show that Pergoal in the Infantile Paralysis campaign conducted here the last week in January. Dr. T. P. Brinn, treasurer of the county organization, stated this week that contributions reported to him to date amount to approximately \$960. The quota assigned the county was \$860.

While solicitation has been comare several county solicitors who have canvass was made of the town. not made a report, and it is believed. \$1,000 by the time all reports are to be divided up and shipped overseas to points where it is most needed. Inthat the total fund will come close to clubs also have reports to make be- dividuals here had the privilege of fore the final figures can be recorded, inclosing a letter or message in gar-

tained in the drive, and also to the in-dividuals and firms of Hertford, who contributed so liberally toward the goal

batting Infantile Paralysis.

Wedding On Feb. 6

Stallings, was best man.

spent in Germany.

quimans County High School.

Hertford's Boy Scout Troop, inac-

secure a Scoutmaster to fill the vac-

ancy of W. H. Pitt, who is now chair-

man of a Scout Committee for the

West Albemarle District.

ing tonight.

About fifty per cent of the amount raised here during this drive will remain in the county to be used by the county organization in any emergency

which might arise. Since the polio

On Wednesday Approximately 1,200 garments, weighing 775 pounds, were collected in Hertford in the old clothing drive conducted here last Saturday morning, it was announced this week by A. Houston Edwards, who served as chairman of the collection.

Garments Packed and

Shipped From Here

\$1.50 Per Year.

MORE THAN 1,200 GARMENTS COLLECTED

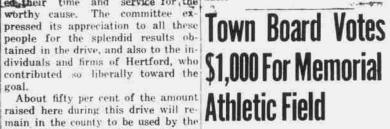
HERE IN OLD CLOTHES DRIVE LAST WEEK

The clothing was collected and stored at the Agricultural Building and then on Monday the task of sorting the clothing, packing it and preparing it for shipment to national headquarters began. This was completed Tuesday night by Mr. Edwards and his assistants and the packages were shipped out on Wednesday morning, heading for various countries overseas, where it will be distributed to people in the war ray aged areas.

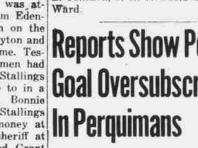
The total number of garments con tributed from this county will be greater than the collection in Hertford, since a number of societies and clubs have also worked on the program and the number of garments collected by this method remains unknown. These clubs shipped the garquimans County oversubscribed its ments direct from the communities where they were collected.

After closing the drive here this week Mr. Edwards expressed his thanks to the ladies who volunteered last week to help collect the clothing, and to the children who made the house-to-house collection. Each street in town was covered by a group of the children, in charge of one adult leadpleted in the Town of Hertford, there er, and it was reported a thorough

The clothing shipped from here, on its arrival in New York, is expected The campaign this year was handled ments, addressed to the person rewithout a county chairman, the entire ceiving the garment, and it is expectcommittee organized the drive and ed a number of answers to these messages may be received here at a later



The Board of Commissioners for the fund was started about 12 years ago, Town of Hertford, meeting in regular the local group has not had to use any session Monday night, voted to apof its funds except when called upon propriate the sum of one thousand



Indians Win Double **Bill From Weeksville**

evasion

ories last Friday night by defeating

Coach Max Campbell used 17 playagainst the Weeksville boys, and entire squad continued to show an

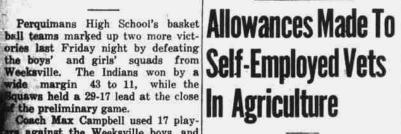
am played the entire second period Bill has a special feature designed to Elizabeth City, and one brother, Wil- ducted the lodge's ritual during the 15 points. The score at half time These are the monthly payments was Perquimans 22, Weeksville 7. available to veterans in self-employ-

half with his regulars, but soon began substituting members of the third who is fully engaged in a business team into the play. The Indians of his own may receive a money payracked up 11 more points in this per-iod, while holding Weeksville to a lone and second squade played during the crops and livestock bring no returns this information by contacting Mr. final quarter and tallied 10 points receive the whole \$100. Workman, representative of the Vetto run the Indian score up to 43 while Weeksville managed to score another

two points to make their total 11. This was the fifth straight victory for the Indians, who have averaged the G. I. Bill set up a system of al-a total 89.2 points for each of these lowances to be paid veterans during munity.

a total 89.2 points for each of these five games, while their opponents have averaged only 22 points. In the girls' game last Friday the guases opened fast to gain a 17 to be adduring the first period when the reserves were sent into the game or experience against visiting chools. The Squaw reserves ran the score to 26 points at half time, while the local girls bogged down during he accord 9 to make their final score 7, while the Indian Squaws collected as \$100 x month, at it. A weteren a the Indian Squaws co ints for a total of 29.

First Grade-Jesse Boyce, Don Baker, C. B. Chappell, Nora Grace Cooke, Sylvia Copeland, Pat Harrell, Soldier Presumed Clyde Lane, Roger Nixon, Donald Powers, Avis Winslow, Arnold Winslow, Paul Wood, Atwood Chappell, Ann Sawyer, Carl Barber, Winston Chappell, Wayne White, Isabell Midgett and Jeanette Saunders.



Veterans coming back to our farms was in the Philippines at the time of roved brand of playing. In the from the war who would like to set the Jap attack.

ning quarter the Indians garnered themselves up as independent farmpoints while the visitors held twice ers will find that the readjustment two sisters, Mrs. Jack Kanoy, of Des-r four points. A complete reserve allowance program under the G. I. tin, Fla., and Mrs. Melvin Wright of bers of Perquimans Lodge also con-of red roses.

when they increased the local lead to help them get started on their own. liam Everett of Hertford.

Coach Campbell started the second ment. It works this way: Any veteran

ment covering the difference between

his net income and \$100 for the pre-

Purpose-Readjustment

To help veterans get established or Hertford on February 20. become reestablished in civilian oc- Mr. Workman may be



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Everett of Hert | Cox. He was a member of the Hertford have received a message from ford Methodist Church and Perquim- Stallings-Winslow the War Department stating that ans Lodge, No. 106, A. F. & A. M. their son, John, was presumed to be dead. The local soldier had been list- Nina Cox Forrest and Mrs. Annie ed as missing in action since May 7 Bell Cox Nye, both of Norfolk; a son, in the Army for about ten years and grandchildren.

Surviving besides the parents are o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the The bride wore an ice blue wool suit

Va. Representative In Hertford Feb. 20

Perquimans County veterans of World War II, who seek information goal. The score at the beginning of vious calendar month. Many of our on the G. I. bill of rights, or other the final period was 33 to 9. The first farmer-veterans, for the months their readjustment problems may obtain Workman, representative of the Veterans' Administration, who will be in

> Mr. Workman may be located at cupations after their armed service, the police station in Hertford on that

David Cox. 71, retired civil ene neer, a former resident of Hertford, died at a Norfolk hospital last Friday morning at 12:45 o'clock after an illness of four days.

A native of Hertford, Mr. Cox had for the past two years been making Foundation and on research in comhis home at Norfolk. He was a son of the late Dr. David and Sallie White

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Miss Martha Iris Winslow, daugh-1942. He was serving with the U. S Army in the Philippines at that time. David Cox, Jr., of Hertford; a sister, Mrs. W. M. Urquhart of Norfolk; Whiteston, and Joseph H. Stallings, Whiteston, and Joseph H. Stallings, unselfishly given time and effort in Born here on December 30, 1910, Mr. Everett was graduated from the of Hertford and Misses Nancy and of Belvidere were married in a quiet Perquimans County Schools and later Virginia Cox of Norfolk; a half broth- candlelight ceremony on Wednesday, joined the regular army. He served er, James Cox, of Richmond and four February 6, at the Baptist parsonage at Gatesville. The Rev. T. Sloane Guy

Funeral services were conducted at officiated, using the double ring cerethe Hertford Methodist Church at 2 mony.

The bride's cousin, Miss Madge

services. Burial was made in Cedarwood tendant. She wore an aqua wool dress

with black accessories and a corsage Cemetery. of pink roses.

Bus Station Changes Ownership Saturday

Ray Haskett, a veteran of World War II, has purchased the Hertford Bus Station and soda shop from Matt Mathews, it was announced here this week by the new owner.

The arrangements transferring the wnership of the business were completed about a week ago, and Mr. Mat thews will close out his business to

a native of this county and a graduate of Perquimans High School. He served in the Navy for about three years during the war and saw action in the Pacific area.

Rotary Club To Hold Oyster Roast Wed. P. M. house. Efforts are being made to

States Employment Service offices for and interior styling, is now being displayed by the local Chrysler deal-throughout the state. It is a weterans who are trying to find the right job; and those for the veterans who go to work for the make as rapidly as production per-themselves but don't cleap, as much as \$100 & month at it. A veteran (Continued on Page Two) to and interior styling, is now being displayed by the local Chrysler deal-ers, the Towe-Webb Motor Company, at the show room in Hertford. The new car was delivered to the local company last Saturday, and it was stated that delivery on cars will be made as rapidly as production per-mits. (Continued on Page Two)

last summer to help in the emergency dollars to be used toward completio which existed in the western part of of the Memorial Athletic Field, lo cated at the Perquimans High School. this State.

The amount sent from here to the The board ear-marked the funds to be national headquarters will be used to used toward the construction of a carry on the work at Warm Springs grandstand for the field.

The committee handling the construction on the field estimates that about \$2,000 is needed to complete the field according to plans. In addition to the grandstand, a field house must be built and the field must be graded for playing conditions.

The board passed a resolution con mending the Boy Scout movement in unselfishly given time and effort in furthering the Boy Scout work here In addition the board handled the usual routine financial matters before adjournment of this meeting.

Nine Vets Return; **Draft Orders Two** Lane, of Oak City, was her only at-

Nine more Perquimans County men have been discharged from the armed forces and have recorded their dis-The bridegroom's brother, Delton charges with the local draft board, it was reported this week by Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Stallings is a graduate of Per-Sumner, clerk of the board. The men The who reported during the past week bridegroom is a graduate of Hobbswere Ray Haskett, Louis Spivey, Clifville school. He recently returned ton White, John Munns, Quinton Stalfrom duty with the armed forces, lings and Dennis Renfro, white, and where he spent three years and nine Milton Tillett, Joseph Spruill and Rusmonths, the last 15 months being sell Winslow, colored.

Mrs. Sumner stated that two selectees have been ordered to report at the draft offices on February 18, to leave for Fort Bragg to undergo preinduction examinations. The two selectees ordered to report are Howard Ward and Bonnie Higgins.

Mrs. Sumner announced that the Veterans Administration desires that any veteran who suffered from mative for the past several months, will laria while in service, or since receivhold a reorganization meeting Friday ing a discharge, register his name at the local Draft Board office. night at 7:30 o'clock in the Court-

PTA TO MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Perquimans Central Grammar School will meet on Monday evening,

All members of the troop, and boys February 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the who desire to join the local scout group are urged to attend the mostauditorium of the school at Winfall. All parents and interested people are urged to attend.

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After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Suffolk, Va. **Scouts To Meet And Reorganize Friday**

day.

The new owner of the bus station is