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L. W. Anderson Gives Through ... Survey of Perquimans County

3-DAY SESSION

Educational Addresses Presented By Farm Representatives

the gathering, he reported, and enlivening and educational addresses were discussed in open forum by the State officials and their agents.

Mr. Anderson made the following report of an average week's survey by him in Perquimans:

We have nearly 600 cotton contracts and about 47 percent of them are for less than five acre base. Practically all of these contracts have had to take a downward adjustment and most of my time has been taken of the natives think so. Representaup trying to explain these downward adjustments. A few of the farmers have refused to sign the adjusted contracts. Most of the cotton was planted before we could inform the grower about his adjusted allotments. We received the final payment on the 1984 corn-hog contracts and have delivered most of the checks. Most of the growers are allested with their peanut acreage allotments."

Mr. Anderson told of an interesting report on hog vaccination by County Agent N. K. Rowell, of

8 at noon, and the property will be cried down to the highest bidder.

Hickory Cross School is a small two room structure providing facili-ties for 40 or 50 scholars. It is one of the oldest country schools in this

Sale of the school is part of a general plan of county school amalagations. None of the school equipment will be disposed of as this will be moved to another school.

MRS. EARL JACKSON HONORED WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Mrs. Earl Jackson, of Elizabeth City, who before her marriage was Miss Hazel Stallings, of Winfall, was honored Friday evening with a mis-cellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. D. L. Baker at Winfall, by Mrs. D. P. Stallings and Mrs. Baker. The winners of interesting contests, Mrs. Joe Commander, of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. W. G. Hollowell, of Winfall, graciously presented their prizes to the bride.

All were asked to join in singing "The Old Oaken Bucket," after which Mrs. Jackson was asked to draw wa-

The hostesses served home-made candles and salted nuts.

STATE CAPITAL KEYHOLES

By BESS HINTON SILVER

STORM BREWING-In the Fourth Congressional District, so ably represented for more than a third of a century by the beloved late Edward W. Pou, it now appears there may be L. W. Anderson returned Monday a lively scrap. It is rumored around Raleigh that Representative W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin, known to the and all as the co-author of the Mc-Donald-Lumpkin plan in the late Legislature and "a peoples candidate" may offer in opposition to Communication. may offer in opposition to Congressman Harold D. Cooley. Mr. Lumpkin was a bitter opponent of taxing "fatwere made each day by State agri- back and molasses," always a friend cultural representatives from Rs- of the schools and an avowed "liquor leigh. Soil erosion, hog culture, fer-tilization of crops and many other among young Democratic leaders. The subjects of direct interest to farmers rumor-graph also reports that former Representative Otway Binns Moss, of Nash, is feeling out the Fourth District Congressional waters. Others mentioned as possible foes of Congressman Cooley are State Senators Carroll Weathers, of Wake, and W. P. Horton, of Chatham.

> RE-DEALS-Is there to be a redeal in North Carolina politics? Some tive Wm. Scholl, of the great State of Mecklenburg, has announced his can-didacy against Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, and Representative Ed. Summersill, of Onslow, would not surprise his neighbors if he announced against Congressman Graham Bar-den of the Third District.

UNUSUAL-George Ross Pou, Raleigh Attorney, probably emerged as the most popular of the so-called lob-byists in-so-far as the people as a whole are concerned. Pou represent-ed those interested in preventing di-version of highway funds and the out-come of such legislation was not dis-Up For Sale June 8

F. T. Johnson, Superintendent of Perquimans County Schools, has posted the sale of the ancient Hickory Cross School in the Belvidere section of the county. The sale is scheduled for public auction on June to attend the sessions in person, Mr. bed and radio officials said it was probably the first radio "bed-side" talk made in North Carolina.

NEW TARGET - Now that the (at General Assembly is no more least for ninety days or more) Tar Heels will focus their attention more acutely to national affairs and instead of petitioning State Senators and Representatives, appeals will go to U. S. Senators and Congressmen. Right at this time North Carolinians probably are more interested in agricultural, bonus and public utitiles legislation. Many a letter will go forth to Washington concerning the Warren potato control bill, the Patman bonus bill (fated for a Presidential veto.) Probably as many communications will protest that section of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill which proposes to place operating gas and electric companies under Federal rather than State control. Proponents and opponents of both the Bonus and Rayburn bills are reported active.

BLACKEYE-R. R. Clark, columnist of the Greensboro Daily News, ter from the old well. The water turned out to be buckets piled high with gifts. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts. reported failure to take a voluntary salary cut along with the enforced shortened rations of other State em-ployees. Clark wrote: "The consti-tutional officers whose pay could not Those remembering the bride were: Mrs. Joe Commander, Mrs. Hal Williams, Mias Margaret Jackson and Mrs. Oscar Jackson, of Elizabeth City; Mrs. V. A. Holdren, Mrs. S. C. Godwin, Mrs. C. O. Fowler, Misses Marie Fowler, of Hertford; Mesdames A. R. Winslow, Jr., A. R. W amount to the State in its hour of need. Some of them did. One State Official was listed and published as refusing to contribut one thin dime He is among those on the salary increase list. Since it seemed impossible to leave him off, we may hope if not pray, that he won't be on the receiving end when the salary begins to yield an increase." Mr. Clark might have added that State Anditor Baxter Durham, publicly declared to be seither Auditor nor Public Accountant, made a "pithable and miscrable matter contribution. It has been incontribution I has been the constant that both Secretary Wade and Auditor Durham may be faced with strong opposition in the Primary

Pronounced Finest Entertainment In Long Time

From the opening number, a chorus by the Grammar School Glee Club, until the closing chorus by both glee clubs, the entertainment given by the glee clubs of the Perquimans High School and the Hertford Grammar School in the High School auditorium on Tuesday night, was pronounced by those who heard it one of the finest entertainments to have been given

recently in Hertford. The director was Miss Kate M. Blanchard, and those taking part included, in the High School Club: Blanche Moore Berry, Julia Broughton, Elizabeth Caddy, Mary Thad Chappell, Celia Blanche Dail, Mary Feild, Eugenia Gregory, Catherine Jessup, Lila Budd Stephens, Anna Penelope Tucker, Ellie Mae White, Dorothy Strange, Zack Toms White, Maude Keaton, Virginia Harris, and Dorothy Mae Hoffier; and in the Grammar School Club: Margaret Broughton, Florence Darden, Nancy Coke Darden, Shirley Elliott, Anne Tullis Felton, Jeannette Perry, Mollie Mac Riddick, Eula White, Ruth Wins-low, Frances Newby, Ruth Hollowell, Geneva White, Jane Strange, Ruth Hendricks, Jack Anderson, Fordie Feilds, Georgs Feilds, Durwood Reed, Clarke Stokes, and Albert Jones.

Many Enjoy May

Clarkson White, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, won first | The local Lodge of Masons, as well val which marked the closing of the Whiteston School on Tuesday of last week. The little boy was presented been the with a silver dollar.

Lois Winslow, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Winslow, received fifty cents as the prize for winning second place.

Seventeen babies were entered in

Th May Day Festival was attended by three hundred persons, with the entire community well represented and many from other communities present. The day was perfect and the young people, who had been carefully and efficiently coached, acted their parts well. The Maypole dance was particularly lovely, without either of the charming young girls in their long, ruffled organdy frocks, making a singl cerror.

Judge W. C. Morse, of Elizabeth City, delivered the address of the oc-

There were five graduates, including Leslie Winslow, Clemma Winslow, Winifred Winslow.

Last Of Special Sermons On Sunday

The last sermon in the series of seven on the general theme of Immortality by the Rev. D. S. Dempsey, pastor of the Hertford Baptist Church, will be delivered on next Sunday night. The subject of this sermon is "The Second Coming of Christ." The pastor extends a cordial invitation to all to be present on this occasion.

SURPRISE DINNER HONORING BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Eure in honor of Mr. Herbert Eure's birthday by Mrs. Eure and daughters, Mrs. Ben Sitterson. Mrs. Luther Umphlett and Mrs. George Sutton, Jr. Mr. Ben Sitterson and Fannie Eure lighted the 61 candles on the birthday cake. An elegant dinner, followed by a delicious ice course was served. The honoree received many usefu gifts, and a de-lightful time was reported by every-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eure, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Umphlett, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, Jr. and son, Lawrence Lee Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sitterson, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sawyer, of Cradock, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Umphlett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eure, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Eure, Mr. and Mrs. Wat Eure, Mr. J. B. Eure, Miss Evelyn Caddy, Miss Evelyn Eure, Miss Evelyn Caddy, Miss Evelyn Eure, Miss Fannie Eure, Annie Maude Millar, Clarine Eure, Marjoris Sitterson, James Umphlett, Ben Sitterson, Marjoris Sitterson, James Umphlett, Ben Sitters

Many County Agents GLEE GLUBS OF SCHOOL Rehabilitation Of Old Welch RENDER SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM ON THESDAY Farm Cause Of Much Interes Farm Cause Of Much Interest

H. A. WHITLEY RELATES A TRUTHFUL FISHING STORY

By H. W. THOMAS

them all, and he has a right to be They fished from the strand with in the world, and being a good Bap-

For Mr. Whitley's been afishing and has also read the papers. And when he read the beautiful accounts of the stupendous blue fish catches blue fish. He marvels just a little at United States Senators Bailey, of this Stae, and Robinson, of Arkansas, made down at Oregon Inlet last week, H. A. says he was completely flabbergasted, and intends to explain it all at next week's prayer meeting.

Hertford Banking Company side that before?

kicks, and Cook Winslow, his sub-A lot of pretty blue fish tales have boss, to stay away from Sunday been cuming out of Oregon Inlet of late, but H. A. Whitley, who runs the east register in the Winslow velous day, and the quartette had it, Hardware Shop, is not sure about but that was about all.

doubtful. As far as that goes fish heaved out squids, and they spent stories have destroyed more Baptist hard money hiring a fancy scow to reputations for veracity than all else take them outside, but they never so interest in this section. The farm, much as got a strike. Not a blue tist himself Mr. Whitley intends to fish was in sight and not a blue fish was caught.

And as Mr. Whitley says no one within his ken that immortal and life in great shape. eventful Sunday saw or caught any the great catches reported for the two Senators who were not only within this ken but so close inside it as to be chatted with.

And Mr. Whitley is a truthful man. a very truthful one, for he reports It seems Mr. Whitley seduced utter failure as a fisherman, and Clark Castle and R. M. Riddick, his what other fisherman ever has done

Singing Class Gives Program On Tuesday

Another chance is given to the Perquimans public to hear the splendid died on Sunday night at the home of old colonial house thereon said to annual concert of the Oxford Orphan- her daugher, Mrs. George G. Mark- have been built about 1810, and now annual concert of the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class.

This class comes to Hertford on Day At Whiteston Tuesday night of next week and will give their concert in the auditodium of the Hertford Grammar School.

Mrs. Sadie T. Hutchinson, who has

fourteen boys and girls who compose copal Church, Hertford the class. L. W. Alderman is the The pallbearers were: traveling manager.

The program is featured with de-Seventeen babies were entered in the contest, and each received a big drills with colorful costumes and balloon.

at least one crack marksman is evidenced by the fact that Walter H. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Middle Atlantic matches held at Mrs. W. E. White, of Hertford; and Oakey, Jr., won two prizes in the Camp Simms, near Washington, last one son, J. Scott Lister, of Elizabeth week-end.

There were 65 participants in the matches, many of them experienced Madge Lane, Harrell Lassiter, and marksmen. It was Mr. Oakey's first attempt at big league rifle shooting, although he is an enthusiastic rifle

> Mr. Oakey, who is responsible for the organization of the Hertford Rifle day was an outstanding day for his Club, attended the tournament chiefly church. for the purpose of getting ideas for the local club.

Colored Youth Jailed

Clifton Overton, a colored youth, is in jail awating trial on the charge the case during his pastorate. of stealing au automobile.

The automobile, the property of R. T. Brinn, was recovered shortly after it was taken by the youngster on Friday night, Mr. Brinn had parked the car in front of the bank, and reported the matter to Officer Melvin Owens. Shortly afterwards Mr. Owens recognized the car being driven up the street and when he stepped out to stop the driver the boy left the wheel and ran. He was caught by the officer, however, and placed under arrest.

Charles Whedbee

Hon. Chas. Whedbee was the speaker at the Hertford Rojary Club on Tuesday night, addressing the Rotarians on the general subject of the work done at the last session of the does not attribute this to the chain

So impressed were the members of the Rotary Club with Mr. Whedbee's address, that he was requested by the President to speak further on the the President to speak further on the met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. T. B. Sumner.

Mrs. Lister Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Lister, of Hertford ham, in Elizabeth City, where she was visiting, following a heart attack

Tim Brinn, is the ERA chiefta suffered earlier in the day. Funeral services were conducted

from the Markham residence at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, with the place in the Baby Contest held in as others interested, are especially Rev. B. P. Robinson, paster of the connection with the May Day Festianxious to give the class a good house Hertford M. E. Church, officiating, Hertford M. E. Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. H. McCracken, Presiding Elder of the Elizabeth been the director of the class for City District, and the Rev. E. T. sometime, is still in charge of the Jillson, rector of Holy Trinity Epis-

The pallbearers were: F. A. Spence H. W. Chappell, T. W. Robbins, L. W. Trippe, C. P. Ward, and Howard

Palmer. Burial took place in the Hollywood

Cemetery in Elizabeth City. Mrs. Lister, who was 71 years of age, was a native of Pasquotank County. She was the wife of the 4th Place In Shoot late Joshua S. Lister. She had lived Two Local Fishermen in Elizabeth City for more than thir-That the Hertford Rifle Club has ty years bofer coming to Hertford

G. G. Markham, of Elizabeth City; has a decided fish oddr to it. City; one sister, Mrs. Bright Cart-200-yard Swiss match, and also in the 200-yard Re-entry Match.

The grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchild

Large Congregations

Rev. D. S. Dempsey, pastor of the Hertford Baptist Church, stated this week that in many respects last Sun-

There was a larger attendance at Sunday School than has been the case for a long time, according to Mr Dempsey, and unusually large con-For Theft Of Auto gregations were present at the worship services. In fact, there were more people in the church last Sunday at all the services than has been

On Sunday evening practically every seat in the main auditorium was furnished music on this occasion delighted the audience. This quartette back to shore. Proof of the yarn is upon returning and finding it missing Bertie County, the horts church of

the pastor. Of special interest in this community is the fact that one of the members of he quartette is a brother of the late Frank Cale, for many years a pastor in the Chowan Bapof Windsor.

Rotarian Speaker Postmaster Hopes For Second Class Office

work done at the last session of the does not attribute this to the chain letter fad, in fact states the fad did not get under way here at all. Mr. Whedbee was Legislative Adviser to the Governor during this session of the General Assembly, and also served in this capacity at the 1983 session.

Creasing noticeably all the time. He does not attribute this to the chain letter fad, in fact states the fad did not get under way here at all. Mr. Mr. Morris expects the post office to return to second class if business continues as it is at present.

Cau, of which M. G. Owens is the executive officer, was organized early this year. There are 12 members of the National Rifle official rules of the National Rifle official rules of the National Rifle

Plan to Divide 560 Acres Into Approximately 10 Farms

ERA IN CHARGE

Project Would Provide **Employment For** Months

Purchase of the old Welch farm near Woodville for ERA rehabilitation project work has aroused much comprising about 560 acres, has been more or less disused during late years but under the proposed plan of restoration it will be brought back to

The present acreage is to be divided into approximately ten farms. Six tenant houses of four rooms each, are to be built by ERA labor, and, as there are already four houses located on the property all of the new farms will have a home thereon.

The rehabilitation plan, one of the initial moves in the Albemarle, is to be purely experimental. The government is furnishing the houses, mules, implements, seeds, hogs, cattle. Part of any ensuing crop will be credited While On Visit toward payment for the farm.

At this moment the government has leased the land, there is one large old colonial house thereon said to

Tim Brinn, is the ERA chieftain in charge of the project. He has explained that all the work of rehabilitation will be entirely by ERA labor. So far the tract has not been ditched in 17 or 18 years. This will be a first objective. Besides ditching there will be bridge building and tilling, as well as the erection of the new homes.

Once completed the job will be one of the outstanding undertakings of the local ERA organization, and will mean a large and comprehensive program of employment for many months to come.

Anyone who passes muster can secure possession of one of the new farms. No immediate outlay will be required, installment payments to be made from crops raised.

Land Strange "Fish"

All fish tales smell fishy and this boy. They go shing regularly with much gusto and they either bring back a string or a reason why. This

Any day will do. Anyhow there was a day. Tom had the fishing line in play and Edgar stood by with a At Baptist Church hand net prepared to use it on the ten-pounder he expected, boylike, would be pulled skyward out of the fair Perquimans.

But there was no fish. Instead Edgar says, and Tom affirms, a rabbit, a regular Peter Rabbit, saw the pair in their canoe, or was it a yacht, and jumped overboard and swam merrily out across the broad expanse of river water to meet and greet them.

The sight of the rabbit was too nuch for Edgar and he plunged overboard, net and all, in his eagerness to prove his eyes had not deceived

Undaunted Tom went to the rescue and dragged Edgar aboard. That's taken. The splendid quartette which right-Edgar had first netted the rabbit and all hands came safely is from Green's Cross Baptist Church. found in the fact Edgar has the bunny boxed up at his home. If you don't see it there be skeptical.

Shooting Match To Be Held Friday

The first big shooting match of the tist Association. The other three Hertford Rifle Club, which will be are brothers and sons of D. A. Mizell, open to the general public, will take place on Friday afternoon of this week. The match will begin at 1:00 o'clock and will continue through the afternoon.

Each participant will be allowed 5

A small entrance fee is to be charged on Friday, but it will not be necessary for every one who takes part to have a rifle, as the club rifle may be used.