THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF HERTFORD AND PERQUIMANS COUNTY Volume V.-Number 26. Hertford, Perquimans County, North Carolina, Friday, July 1, 1938. \$1.25 Per Year. Perguimans Float In Bridge President Approves Application Made **Hertford Found Suitable Project To Improve** For WPA Funds To **Celebration Depictive Of For Location Textile Plant** Schools In Hertford **Pave Sidewalks Geo.** Durant Land Purchase **By Pennsylvania Concern** Congressman Warren Is About Four Miles Of One of Two Suggestions Notified at Home In Editor of Perquimans **Paving Included In Being Considered By** Weekly Tracks Down LOTUS BLOOMS **NIGHT WORK** Washington Project Committee **Street Rumors ASK FOR \$21,900 ON 70-30 BASIS MEET FRIDAY ACTION NEEDED Burgess Farmers Plow** Visitors Invited to Wit-Work Not Likely to Be- Includes Salvaging Of After Dark to Make ness Scene at McCal-Cost of Float Plus \$93 **Three Miles of Pipe Interest and Initiative** gin Before Next **Up Lost Time** lum Home **County's Share of On Part of Town Is** School Year Line Expense The Burgess section, accord-Necessary Lotus are blossoming in the At his home in Washington, North Application has been made to the ing to our correspondent, Mrs. McCallum gardens and Mr. Mc-Carolina, the WPA notified Repre-sentative Lindsay Warren Saturday with which to lay approximately four J. B. Basnight, has come in for Callum invites everyone to drop Perquimans County's float, to be entered in the Albemarle Sound its share of rain, but the farmin and see them. The lotus are inthat President Roosevelt had ap- miles of sidewalk in Hertford, and to ers there took full advantage of side the sea wall and huge ele-Bridge celebration parade on August proved a project for improvements of salvage the three miles of pipe line the several days of favorable 25, will probably be constructed along phant ears form a backdrop. school buildings and grounds in from Hertford to the old abandoned weather last week in catching Several banana trees separate lines in accord with part of the coun-Hertford. ty's oldest history; George Durant's purchase of land from the Indians, it up on their work. The farmers pumping station in the head waters the elephant ears from the other have been uping plows and tracof the Perquimans River. Construction of a school bus garbeautiful flower beds where blostors, even at night, in making was agreed at a meeting of the Per-Four miles will about cover the age and repair shop, moving and imsoms of varied hues make it all up for lost time and seem to be proving the agricultural work shop principal unpaved sidewalks within a colorful scene. quimans County committee on last getting the situation well in and painting of the high school the city limits, and the old pipe line Friday. hand. building were included in the notice will be converted to other uses. The received here, the cost amounting to application, made by the Town of Cutting And Fitting The committee met principally to map out means of raising the neceswas not without foundation. \$8,936. The project must now be Hertfor, asks for \$21,900.

sary funds for this county's part in the celebration. The committee decided to appear before the Board of County Commissioners and the City Council at their next meetings to ask for the ninety-three dollars necessary to defray Perquimans' part of the expense in connection with the celebration. The expense of the float will

be in addition to this amount. Meeting with the local committee, were also some of the members of the concessions committee, who decided that some action should be taken toward getting options on the necessary land so that concessions could be rented for the day on the site of the celebration to those who wanted them.

Whether the float will be arranged to represent a huge deed book, opened at the page bearing Kilcokanen's signature on a land-transfer to Durant-or two figures representing Dur- Fourth week-end: ant and the Indian chief, it has not been definitely decided. But it is likely that the float will take on one of these two forms.

Tent Services Will **Continue Next Week**

Red Cross Warns Against Careless July 4th Accidents

eral.

Lists Three Chief Accident Causes Marring Holiday

The War of the Revolution will be refought in gala mood this year, with battlefields transferred to the nation's backyards, its highways and swimming places, the American Red Cross pointed out in its annual drive to limit the results of "assault and battery by carelessness" over the July

In a nation-wide plan for strict observance of safety rules, officials of the organization stressed the fact that Named Healthiest 4-H again this year celebrants face triple exposure to accidents over the holidays. They urged extreme safeguards in the use of fireworks, in water sports and in motoring.

Red Cross Conference in London, healthiest 4-H girl, will go to Roa- used in looking over the grammar Beech Spring-Tuesday, July 12. in making the newcomers feel at

approved by the Comptroller Gen-

"It is unlikely that any of this is approved, are: one side or both work will be undertaken before the sides of Grubb Street, one or both beginning of the next school year," sides of Dobb Street, (U. S. Highway said F. T. Johnson, superintendent of 17 through Hertford,) the remaining the county schools, when he learned unpaved side of Church Street, Edenof the President's approval of the ton Road Street, and others. These project.

The WPA figure represents about Four miles should take care of all seventy per cent of the amount of except the smaller, intermediate the project. The remaining thirty streets.

per cent must be supplied by the county, said the superintendent.

Lois Asbell Will Go **To Roanoke Rapids** For Health Contest

Girl In Perquimans County

Amony the sidewalks that will probably be paved if the application

Schedule of Meetings locations, however, are not official. **Announced By Miss**

"Cutting and Fitting" will be the **Architect Arrives** subject at Home Demonstration Club **To Study Plans For** stration agent, who announces the following schedule for July meetings: **School Addition** ng with Mrs. Elinu Lane at 3 P. M. Winfall-Wednesday, July 6, meeting with Mrs. D. P. Stallings. Whiteston — Thursday, July 7, meeting with Misses Della and Annie Estimate Ready For **Commissioners** On Winslow Snow Hill-White Hat-Friday, July

Wednesday 8, meeting with Mrs. Ralph Harrell. Conferring with the County Board meeting with Mrs. V. A. Holdren, in of Commissioners, W. H. Deitrich, Hertford, at 8 P. M.

4-H Camp-July 19-22, at Tusca

Subject In County

Hamrick

Clubs During July

Persistent rumors have had it for some time that Pennsylvania textile

interests are wanting to locate a plant in this section of the State. In an effort to track down these rumors, this newspaper contacted the

local agent of the Norfolk Southern Railroad in the hope that the carrier's traffic department might be able to shed more light on the subject, and learned that the street talk

It is the custom of business interests who are desirous of finding a suitable site for a factory or plant to enlist the aid of various railroods in recommending locations that will satisfy their needs.

In this instance it was learned that the railroad found that Hertford offers every advantage needed by the textile interests; and adequate waterway suitable for transportation. a nearby railroad, good highway outlets and prospective employees.

An invitation from the town and its organizations, to locate in its vicinity. is another of the northern manufacmeetings during July, according to turer's requirements before choosing Miss Gladys Hamrick, county demon- a definite site. The invitation, it was explained, is of course not meant to constitute the giving of a tax free Chapanoke-Tuesday, July 5, meet- location. It means instead, that the good will of the town and its organizations be assured before a large investment is made

While it is definitely known that the Pennsylvania people have not decided which town will become their permanent location, it is known that the new factory or plant will be built Home and Garden-Friday, July 8. in this section of the State,

It is generally understood that this industry, like others, will be secured Raleigh architect, was in Hertford on County Council-Monday, July 11, by the community which shows the Enroute from the International Lois Asbell, Perquimans County's Tuesday. Part of his time here was meeting at the Agricultural Building most interest and the most initiative

Children's Service On Wednesday Afternoon At 4 O'clock

conducted by Evangelist W. T. Smith, ger of swimming hazards and highformerly of Nashville, Tennessee.

(Friday) is: "Will We Know Each and make this an .accidentless' Other in Heaven ?" In this subject Fourth!" Mr. Smith states that he will show from the Bible whether we will be real beings in a real world, or spirits K. A. Williams Wins in a spirit world. Saturdayenight, "These Uncertain Times-What Do They Mean?" will be an important topic.

These services will continue next week. Sunday night the lecture will be, "Where Did the Devil Come From?" There will be no service Monday night. Tuesday night, "The Greatest Event in Human History"; Wednesday night, "Who Are the Angels,"; Thursday night, "Creation and the Fall of Man"; Friday night, "The Unpardonable Sin"; Saturday night, "Man's Greatest Question."

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, an interesting Children's Meeting will be conducted for all between the ages of three and fourteen by Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mr. Donald Anderson. The children are cordially invited to attend this hour of stories, ongs and games.

The night services begin at 8 o'clock. A hearty welcome awaits everyone,

SOCIETY MERTS

SOCIETY MEETS The Minnie Wilson Missionary So-ciety of the Hertford Methodist P Church, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rosser Brinn. Among those members present were Mrs. T. S. White, Mrs. Simon Rutanburg, B Mrs. V. D. Landing, Mrs. Tim Brinn, Mrs. Dan Williams, Mrs. T. B. Sumi-ner, Mrs. R. L. Knowles, Miss Kate Blanchard, Mrs. H. C. Stokes, Mrs. D. M. Sharpe, Mrs. R. C. Murray, Mrs. Lucing Blanchard, Mrs. J. S. MaNidar, Mrs. Thed Chappell, Mrs. Lake White, Mrs. B. G. Koonce, and

local Chapters throughout the coun- district health contest try to do everything possible to curb Independence Day casualties.

"We must make every effort to and death these days of celebration A series of religious services were have caused in the past," he said. the "healthiest girl" on May 23. begun this week under a large tent "Our 3,700 Red Cross Chapters again which is pitched on the Grammar this year are concentrating their ef-School ground, Market Street, in forts on warning communities about enter the State contest if she wins Hertford. These services are being the unwise use of fireworks, the danway accident. Let's all pay particu-

Mr. Smith's subject for tonight lar attention to these holiday hazards.

In District Contest

Vocational Teacher Is Awarded 1,500 Lbs. Nitrate of Soda

K. , A. Williams, principal and teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Perquimans County Training School, at Winfall, was declared district winner in the State-wide Better Attendance evening class conducted jointly by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Barrett Agricultural Development Bureau, according to announcement made by S. B. Simmons, Supervisor Vocational Agricultural Education in Negro schools.

The Barrett Agricultural Development Bureau gave 1,500 pounds of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda for conducting the best evening class in this district. Last year the same Com-pany gave him a beautiful wrist watch for the State prize.

watch for the state prime The other outstanding teachers left town last Sonday morning. The were J. J. Lanier, Mebane; J. C. Browning, Sanford; and George jammed to capacity until closing time Saturday night, and the entrance time Saturday night, and the entrance Greenshaw, of Clarkton who was the State winner this year. There were over 1,600 farmers in this contest in 49 different depart-ments.

Mrs. Thad Chappell, Mrs. a, Mrs. B. G. Koonce, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cartwright of Route Three, Hertford, announce

th of a daughter on Friday 4. Mother and baby are doin

school building with F .T. Johnson, Chairman Norman H. Davis called on noke Rapids on July 14th, to enter the county superintendent, preparatory house.

Miss Asbell was selected from 39 4-H Club girls in this county. She was among six who were selected to prevent recurrence of the suffering go before Dr. T. P. Brinn, County Health Officer, who in turn named her

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tsbell, of Belvidere, and will out in Roanoke Rapids.

July Fourth Holiday Changes Meeting Of

The Board of County Commissioners will meet on Wednesday, July 6th, instead of on the regular first Monday in the month, announces J. W. Ward, clerk to the Board. The meeting is moved up because Monday falls on the Fourth, so the courthouse will probably be closed as tightly as the town's stores and oth-

er businesses. The Commissioners' meeting will not be held on the following day, Tuesday, because of the regular session of Recorder's Court.

last week.

stay.

Chewing The Rag With Lucius Blanchard, Jr.

Bob Spivey told me last week that | and in the course of conversation the rain and grass had quit bothering with Mrs. W. E. White, also having that crops as a whole are not as good Arbie and D. A., Mr. and Mrs. G. his crops. He said the water-lilies in lunch there, were convinced that they should not leave this section without his fields had choked the grass out.

There may be a shortage of pri-vately-owned hundred dollar bills in these parts-but it's a proven fact on to Williamsburg, after spending a that the small change is plentiful or was plentiful until the carnival left town last Sunday morning. Those few days at Mag's Head and Manteo, where they will probably attend the Sunday night performance of Paul Green's drama.

time Saturday night, and the entrance gates were mobbed with people hold-ing tickets and awaiting their turn to get on. We don't know-but we think this carnival was showing a nice profit when it left Hertford, any-way Manager Hill Sherman's smile was a mile wide.

meeting at the Beech Spring school

Durant's Neck, Wednesday, July 13, to laying out plans for the new auditorium addition to the school. The architect's sketches and esti- House. mates will be ready for action of the Helen Gaither Club - Thursday, Board of County Commissioners at July 14, meeting with Mrs. T. E. their next meeting-on Wednesday of Madre. next week. The preliminary work is | Bethel-Friday, July 15, meeting at

being rushed so that actual construc- the school house. tion may begin as quickly as possible. Ballahack-Monday, July 18, meeting with Mrs. Joe Perry.

Dr. J. I. Chappell Be Here Over Week-end 4-H Short Course - July 25-29,

State College Station, Raleigh. Dr. J. I. Chappell, of St. Louis, The Belvidere meeting will be an-Mo., will be in Hertford over the nounced later, according to Miss County Commissioners week-end with his brother, N. E. Hamrick. Chappell. Dr. Chappell is attending

an optometrists' meeting in Rich-**Claud Williams Has** mond, Va., and will stop off here on the return trip to St. Louis. He expresses the wish to this newspaper that he will see as many of his friends as possible during his short

Found On E. D. Wins-**Returns to Baltimore** low Farm Monday Henry Sumner has returned to

Afternoon

Sr., which was held on Thursday of The first cotton blossom appeared in the office of The Perquimans Week- grandchildren, all of whom ; were ly from the farm of Claud Williams present. The reunion was in the on Tuesday morning. He found the form of a surprise party and honored blossom, the first one reported in this county, on Monday afternoon. Mr. Williams says his crops are look-ing "pretty fair." He lives on the E. D. Winslow farm.

Although the general opinion is

Young People Picnic

A number of the young people en-The names of Mrs. Ralph Harrell, joyed a picnic at Camp Perquimans Harry Boyce and daughter, Patsy Mrs. Mary Keaton, Mrs. J. T. Wood, on Thursday, June 17.

Mrs. Dalsy Perry, Mrs. Lucy Elliott, Those present were: Misses Ruth

Mrs. Daisy Perry, Mrs. Lucy Elliott, Mrs. Edward Benton, Mrs. Mason Sawyer, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. W. G. Lowe and Mrs. Robert Bearden were unintentionally omitted from the list of those present at the W. M. U. Meeting on Page Three. A, lot of names to be left out on purpose—se you can see the error was not in-tended. Mrs. Herman Winslow, Mission Mrs. Baises Ruth Winslow, Ruth Hollowell, Florence Darden, Mary Thad Chappell, Mar-guerite Ward, Margaret Broughton, Lila Budd Stephens, and Charles Har-list of those present at the W. M. U. Meeting on Page Three. A, lot of names to be left out on purpose—se you can see the error was not in-



Drop In Attendance For Last Month of School Is Responsible

Because of the decrease in attendance during the last school term, Perquimans County will lose two grammar grade teachers this year. according to F. T. Johnson, county superintendent of public instruction. Last season's decrease in the number of children who attended grammar school was due to the epidemic First Cotton Bloom, of measles which swept this county early this spring. early this spring.

Carver Family Has Reunion On Sunday

On Sunday Mrs. D. A. Carver, of Whiteston, enjoyed a reunion with her children, grandchildren and great-Mrs. Carver's 70th birthday.

Among those who enjoyed dinner served under the shade trees, and who brought many useful gifts to the honoree, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carver and children, Velma Ann, as they have been, the county agent's R. Carver and children, Doris and office says that early blossoms are Darwin; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Baker first vigwing a showing of the "Lost Colony" at Fort Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will journey tion about July Fourth. son, Charles Robert; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carver and children, J. D. and Willie Mae; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trotman; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory, Mr. At Camp Perquimans and Mrs. J. O. White and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gre-gory and son, Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Priscilla; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nixon and daughter, Mary Vaughn, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burks, of San

Baltimore, Md., after attending the

funeral of his father, C. F. Sumner,