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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF HERTFORD AND PERQUIMANS COUNTY

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Eliminating Danger-

our Curves at Win-

According to authority on the

Project until a public hearing can be

The above term has come into pop-

ular use to describe the projected

change in United States Highway 17

which would tend to remove the vil-

the State Highway Commission.

The project, the subject of wide

spread talk, is the road the State

would build from the north end of

the causeway to a point near the

county home, eliminating the two

dangerous curves in Winfall as well

a small amount of interest Monday

if the State Highway was going a-

the County Commissioners' protest.

for the present, to remove Winfall from U. S. 17. "No action will be

taken until a hearing is held," and

Fishing Boundary

Argument Still

Hanging Fire

matter.

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Nothing will happen, at least, not

as other curves in the vicinity.

lage from highway maps.

arranged.

fall; Date Not Set

Club Women Value Demonstration Department

Club Member Points to Accomplishments of Department; 296 Club **Members** Today

Conclusive evidence that the women of Perquimans County value the Home Demonstration Department is received in a letter this week from Mrs. L. J. Winslow, of Belvidere, a club member.

"Indeed," says Mrs. Winslow, "we appreciate and value the efforts of our home agents who have helped Extension men will be published in us to make the world in which we live more beautiful. We hope that day of the meeting. our county will always have this aid."

"And did you know, " continues Mrs. Winslow, "that four and a half years ago when Miss Gladys' Hamrick came to Perquimans County as home demonstration agent there were only two clubs in the county? One was at Bethel and the other at Belvidere, with a total membership of about 40.

"Compare those figures with today; now there are twelve clubs with 296 members, four 4-H Clubs with 144 members, and at present there are 82 pressure cookers in the county.

"When we are asked, 'what is the value of all this?" In answer-'for instance, compare the homes, both interior and exterior, the foods prepared, the stress on health for children, the economy in clothing for the family, the scenes on our highways, and a thousand other smaller things. Compare them with a few years ago and you see the difference'."

years," Mrs. Winslow continues, "we again in September to determine the wish to express our thanks and gra- winners. titude to Miss Hamrick for her constructive efforts. We appreciate all the department has done for us in our county.

"We heartily welcome our new co- Hinting at places to improve, worker, Miss Frances Maness, and we Miss Frances Maness, county demon-

End Of Cage Season At Hand; Locals

Arnold To Meet With County Farm Bureau Isolation Until E. F. Arnold, executive secretary

of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, will be in attendance at a meeting of the local bureau in the Agricultural Building on the evening Agricultural Building on the evening of Friday, March 1st, at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement of the meeting by Irvin Nixon, secretary of the Perquimans County Farm Bureau.

The executive secretary comes to Hertford at the invitation of Mr. Nixon who urges all members to be present.

Mr. Arnold notifies that he will bring several Extension Service specialists with him. The specialists are not connected with the Farm Bureau, and will talk to Perquimans County members along the lines in which they specialize. The names of the the next issue of The Weekly, on the

West Hertford In **Club-Sponsored Neat Yard Contest**

Cash Prizes Offered For Best Improved and Neatest Yards During Contest

The Home and Garden Club, member club of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, is offering prizes for the best-improved and neatest yard in West Hertford.

Yards and lots will be inspected during the month of March before no date has been set for the hearing. "And for serving us the past four any work has been undertaken, and

> Two women from the local clubs will act as judges in the contest, and ceah prizes will be awarded on Achievement Day.

hope for her the same success as her stration agent, suggests that unsightly garages can be made more attractive by the uses of wines and ivy and shrubs, and that neater yards can be had by raking the lawn, cutting the grass along walkways and trimming flower beds.

West Hertford, the name used in print here for the first time, is the section of town lying on the west side of the Norfolk Southern Rail-

Winfall Safe From **State To Receive Bids On Center Hill Road Next Tuesday** Matter Is the One of Notice to Contractors

Calls For Grading and Structures Over 4.11 **Miles In County**

According to the North Carolina ed on the Hertford-Center Hill Road on February 27tn.

The notice describes the project as County 180, grading and structure 4.11 miles from the Chowan County line to Hertford.

This step would indicate that all opposition to the road and projected Winfall residents objected . . . to path of the road, cutting out curves the point of circulating one or more and shortening the distance between petitions. The Board of County the two points, has been removed. Commissioners objected . . . to the The 4.11 miles is the connecting point of registering a protest with

link between the end of the nine-foot concrete road on Cedar Stretch in this county, and the end of the wider hard-surfaced road from Center Hill to the county line.

"Grading" being one of the preliminary steps in road-building, "structure" applies to new bridges, one of them being a bridge over the Bear

Swamp Canal at a new location. The engineer's map in the courthouse lobby shows the projected road as almost a straight red line from the canal to the county line, many curves and corners on the present road being eliminated.

weather road will be of the modern 18 or 20-foot variety. Actual work usually starts soon after the bid-re-



ford Banking Company attended the mated 1939 season average price for Group One District Convention in each kind of tobacco was above 75 Elizabeth City Thursday as bankers percent of parity, no adjustment The Fishing Boundary Argument is still in the hands of the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development . . . no word has been assembled in the Pasquotank capital. in 1940. received here of final disposal of the

sor, and L. E. Griffin, of Edenton.

Among those present were Gurney P. Hood, State Commissioner of year is almost the same as last league of town criers,

Shows Appreciation To Volunteer Firemen

In appreciation for the services of Hertford's volunteer fire depart ment in helping to save his home from the ravages of fire on January 17th. A. W. Hefren has privately added a dollar each to the fee paid

by the town for each fire call. Discovered about 9:30 o'clock, the fire had spread rapidly from an overheated kerosene burner which fired the wood paneling of the bathroom. The house was badly damaged and

the firemen had a difficult time in localizing the blaze. Mr. Hefren was matter, the State will take no action State Highway Commission's "Notice duly grateful for their services and on the Winfall Elimination Highway to Contractors," bids will be receiv- the firemen were properly appreciative of the gift.

> **Parity Payment Rates For 1940** Announced By AAA

Payments Made on Normal Yield of Producer's Acreage Allotment

ministration has announced the rates reaus, but we intend to contact naof the parity payments that will be made to producers who plant within fic agents as well. their 1940 acreage allotments of cotton, corn, wheat and rice.

Wheat and rice being of little conare the announced rates for cotton and corn. Cotton, 1.55 cents per pound; corn 5 cents per bushel.

payments, which supplement the regular agricultural conservation payment, will be made under the Agricultural Appropriation Act of 1938, and the 1940 Department of Agriculture Appropriation Act which provided \$225,000,000 to be paid to producers of five major crops.

The 1940 Act provides for these payments to be made on the five basic crops in 1940, if the 1939 average farm prices were less than 75 Officials and directors of the Hert- percent of parity. Since the estifrom Northeastern North Carolina payments will be made on that crop

A special committee has the con-troversy under consideration, but, at ville, who responded to Mayor Jerome hundredeths of one cent per pound. least one organization which has Conservation payments are like-

\$1.25 Per Year.

"Hertford Must Grow Upward— In Smokestacks"

Chairman Lions Club Industrial Committee Tells of Plans to Attract Payrolls

"If Hertford ever expects to grow, it must grow upward-in smokestacks!"

The Perquimans Weekly reporter was questioning Norman N. Trueblood, chairman of the Lions Club Industrial Committee, and was asking what to expect from the committee.

"Don't expect miracles," the chair-man said. "We don't anticipate any miracles, but we do intend to go about this in a systematic manner." The Industrial Committee is the Lions Club group working on the project of attracting more industry to Hertford and environs.

"Just as it takes a fruit tree sometime to begin bearing fruit, so the committee expects to do a lot of elementary foundation work before producing results," Mr. Trueblood said. "We expect to work not only The Agricultural Adjustment Ad- through the proper government butional manufacturers and their traf-

"We intend to catalogue Hertford's advantages of location, transportation, available ability of labor and sequence in Perquimans County, here sites. We intend to paramount the advantage that Hertford enjoys over other towns and cities further south and west in the matter of territorial These price adjustment or parity location which in most cases provides Hertford with preferential freight rates . . . a big item with manufacturers.

"We also intend to determine the chemical requirements of a city's water supply as it influences different types of manufacturing, and to find what must be done to meet these requirements."

Back to the matter of preferential freight rates, Mr. Trueblood explained: "This advantage to Hertford will be all the more marked when and if the differences in rates between Northern and Southern territories are eliminated." The Industrial Committee is se-

rious; it does not intend to wind up The cotton parity payment this as another chamber of commerce or

"We have already contacted at

Officious-appearing persons, with blueprints and road maps at the north end of the causeway, excited morning-causing Winfall to wonder head with the project in the face of

It is understood that the new allceiving.

Face Big Schedule

Nine Scrimmages on Tap For Next Six Days; Roper Here on Found Guilty On Monday Night

The final week of the current cage season is no gravy train for the In-dians and Squaws of the Perquimans High Reservation.

The boys, with six wins and seven defeats to date, have a chance to split the season better than even. Both the boys and the girls engaged Elizabeth City last night (Thursday). Saturday the warriors invade Virginia to come to grips with the Woodrow Wilson Junior Presidents. On Monday night Roper comes across the new Sound bridge to argue with both braves and Squaws. Tues-day is the night both local squads descend on the capital of Chowan County to ring up second wins each against the best Edenton offers. Wednesday is the season's finale as Woodrow Wilson pushes down

here to Indian territory in an effort to even the win the Indians will probably take Saturday night. On the same evening's bill of fare, Coach Jimmy Johnson hopes to make it a double feature; the local Independ-ents tusseling probably with Eliza-bath City's Candnals.

d Columbia, Plymouth Edenton and Chowan

to Einabeth City. Here's the way the warriors' chart of past performances reads: They won over Gatesville, Columbia twice, Roper, Edenton and Hobbsville. They lost to Elizabeth City, Plymouth twice, Central twice, and Chowan

The boys, and reading almost in scoring honors order, are: Zack Harris, Percy Byrum, Clarke Stokes, George Fields, Nowell, Billy Blanch-ard and Francis Nizon.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEM di ta

Goose Hollow Boys Assorted Charges

road tracks.

Parsons Guilty of Transportation In Listless Session of Court; Other Cases

David Spivey, Edward White and Willie Wright, all Goose Hollow Negroes, were found guilty in Recorder's Court Tuesday morning on assorted charges of assault, cursing on the streets, and assault on a female.

Recorder Granberry Tucker decreed that each of the defendants should pay one-third the costs of court under penalty of 30 days in jail, upon condition of good behavior for one old-age and survivors insurance pro-

Though Parsons, Negro, charged with possession and transportation, was found guilty on the second count, and ordered to pay a \$25 fine and and ordered the costs of court. Quarton, Negro,

absence of witnesses.

A TRAVELED STUDENT Madison, Wis-James Crosby, udent at the University of Misc

present, no action other than the B. Flora's address of welcome at the hearing of both sides of the argu-ment, has been taken. Opening session at 2:30. N. Elton Aydlett of Elizabeth City, I

The commercial fishermen and the presided as toastmaster at the bansporting fishermen have both laid quet at seven o'clock, and Walter their views before the Conservation W. Cohoon delivered the address of Board . . . each with a petition or a the evening. counter-petition.

Here is the argument:

The sportsmen ask that the commercial boundary be moved to a freesboro, J. F. Hoffler, Jr., of Windpoint six miles down the river . . 100 yards beyond Sutton's Creek. The commercial fishermen give reasons why the boundary should remain where it is, at the railroad bridge.

are: Dilly Pappendick, chairman; H. S. Gurganus, cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company at Washington, N. C., vice chairman;

The outcome depends on the Board H. B. Copeland, cashier of the Bank of Ahoskie, secretary-treasurer. of Conservation and Development.



Documentary evidence of a per-son's age, ranging from a birth cer-The keeping of birth records in

tificate to life insurance policies is North Carolina, said Mr. Dickson, going to have an increasing import- was begun in 1914. Mr. Dickson added that in the event an applicant is unable to produce a birth certificate or a church

gram develops, according to Horace year. Archie Bembery, Negro, in an un-spectacular session of the county tribunal, was found guilty of allow-ing his truck to operate with in-sufficient brakes and was taxed with the costs of court. Bembery is the fish dealer owner of the truck John Collins was found guilty of diving menn trial in Recorder's Court last logd Farsons, Negro, charged with possession and transportation, record, such as the baptismal record, he may submit the statements of the doctor or midwife with personal knowledge of his birth. But recognising that this type of evidence would, in most cases, be as unavail-able to a man of 65 as a birth certi-

ing of family records, the date and place of his birth. The age of worker's wife or widow or of his children must be proved before they can receive any of the the claimant cannot produce a birth James Overton, Negro, found supplementary benefits provided un-guilty of reckless driving, was fined der the revised Social Security Act. \$25 and assessed with costs in the "But a claimant will be given certificate, a church record or similar matter. The case of Claude Dail, white man, charged with illegal possession and resisting an officer, was continu-ed until the March oth term due to matter of fact, birth certificates on ments of two other persons who have matter of fact, birth certificates on pensons now 65 years old or more are acarce. In only eight states and the District of Columbia had the practice of keeping birth certificates been adopted before 1874. The Dis-trict of Columbia hegan the keeping of such records in 1874. Virginia in 1855. Florence in 1865; Massachusetts in 1980; Michigan in 1997; New constructs of action of a mark army dis-clude public documents of varying nature, such as a mark army dis-charge, school records, or marchage nd in 1953; Vers

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quet at seven o'clock, and Walter ers participated.

No Answer From Bus G. R. Tucker of Hertford, is a member of the executive committee; others being T. M. Condon, of Mur-Company; Johnson Officers of the district association Writes Winborne

Matter of Bus Service Will Be Taken Up Seriously With Head **Utilities Commission**

No word having theen received from the bus company in answer to Mayor V. N. Darden's letter of a week ago requesting the company to take steps to improve its bus facilities in Hertford, Town Attorney Charles Johnson has written to Stan-ley Winborne, Commissioner of Utilities, for advice as to methods of forcing the company to take action. Mayor Darden, as head of the board of town commissioners, has written twice to the Norfolk South-ern Bus Corporation complaining that the busses mile two routes through Hertford and that neither of the or a haptismal record, the ords representative will suggest no turn to the aid family Bible may find there, inscribed on one ine pages designed for the recordthe two routes has a definite stop-ping place. Furthermore, that there are no waiting rooms for either colored or white passengers.

Mr. Johnson, being authorized at a recent meeting of the town commis-

sioners to investigate ways and "If, however, it becomes evident means, consulted with Attorney General Harry McMullan, and when the document, he may submit the state- answer from the Attorney General was received, the second letter was immediately dispatched to the bus company.

No answer has been received to either letter, according to Mayor Darden, and now the matter is in the hands of the Utilities Commissioner.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Perry, of Windsor, have announced the birth of a daughter, Jane Riddick, on Fri-the Windsor Hospital. Mrs. Perry vestallisformeriz Miss Hattie Weiver Riddick, daughter of Mr. and Wrs. R. M. Riddick, Jn., ef Heriford. Whiteston.

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wise down; from 1.8 last year to 1.6 proceedure to follow," Mr. Trueblood N. Elton Aydlett of Elizabeth City, per pound this year. Payments had continued, "and when our plans reach to be reduced because so many farm- a certain point we intend to call a mass meeting and induce a committee of merchants to work with the Lions Club in carrying out the plans."

"It is not altogether improbable," he ended the interview, "that at some future time we may issue a booklet and distribute it far and wide to manufacturers who may want to locate or re-locate."

"But don't expect miracles. Progress may be slow; it may seem even to stand still, but this isn't a publicity gag. We intend to get results.

To Lead Off In Series Of 4-H Club Broadcasts Tomorrow Morning

Perquimans County 4-H Club members will inaugurate a series of broadcasts from the Elizabeth City station tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Other counties to participate in the programs from time to time, are: Pasquotank, Camden and Currituck.

The program tomorrow morning will be in the form of a dialogue telling something of 4-H Club work in this county. The dialogue will be given by Della Evans and Bobbie Elliott, members of the Hertford Grammar School Club. Barah Elizabeth Ediott, who won ascond place in the Obtriot Bealth Concest last year, will tell of the contest. Broughton Dail will give a

report on the 4-H Camp at Millstone last year.

Radio Troup Will Be At Central Grammar School Tonight

"The Crazy Tennesseans," of W. P. T. F. Radio Station fame, will appear in person on the stage of the Central Grammar School in Winfall tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock. The troupe is appearing in Winfall tonight for the first time in this part of the State. Proceeds are for the benefit of the school.

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personal knowledge that he was born on a certain date," Mr. Dickson added "but since such persons will be even older than the claimant, the ob-

, school socards, or starr cato."

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