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### CHAPTER HAS RAISED \$46.15 ON SIX HUNDRED DOLLAR WAR RELIEF QUOTA

**Perquimans County Far** Short of Minimum Asked By Red Cross In Drive For Funds

DIRE NEED

Appeal For War Relief Funds Now In Fifth Week; Twenty Million Dollar Goal

Red Cross contributions to Wednesday morning totaled 46.15, according to Silas M. Whedbee, local chapter chairman. Funds are beginning to come in more rapidly, he said. The county's quota is \$600.

Contributions may be made to Mr. Whedbee at the Post Office, to the Rev. Edmund T. Jillson or to the Rev. R. F. Munns.

From September, 1939, with the From September, 1939, with the invasion of Poland, through June 7th, it is said, American Red Cross made available a total of \$5,175,000 in retief supplies to the stricken people of Europe. This includes 34,695,000 Hour Department of Europe. in supplies purchased and cash contributions to other Red Gross Societies and relief agencies. The remainder, or \$479,000 is the estimated value of the material in chapter-produced garments and surgical dress ings which have already been shipped abroad.

But much more is needed, to the extent that all chapters have been asked to regard their doubled and redoubled quotas simply as a minimum goal. Hertford is far short of its minimum quota. The two ministers named above voiced vigorous pleas from their pulpits Sunday in behalf of the Red Cross.

The contributions from Hartford and the county will go into the fund that by far marks the largest sums of money are greatest transities of supplies that have been earmarked for France. This is only antered in that nation arise not only ments in that nation arise not only from the plight of French citizens but also from that of millions of then the perfection of arrangements Dutch and Belgian refugees seeking for the next Quarterly District meeta haven within the French borders.

ed from the United States Maritime County on September 4th. Commission, is sailing Sunday from Members of the Order of Eastern land, it is viewed more as a place in ter of the Red Cross, one nickel's of food, soap, clothing, surgical freshments. dressings and miscellaneous supplies.

The Red Cross national appeal for war-relief funds now enters its fifth The Red Cross national appeal for week. More than eight million of the twenty million dollar goal was raised in the first four weeks. The Here in Sixty Days original plea asked the public for ten millions, but on May 28th it became obvious that twice that amount

The funds received during this drive are to be used wholly and exclusively for war relief and no part of them will be applied toward the for the outfit complete, is approxi-

# **New Feed And Seed** Store Opening Its **Doors Saturday**

A new specialty business will es-tablish itself in Hertford when the doors of the Perquimans Feed and Seed Store open Saturday morning.

Seed Store open Saturday morning.

The Feed Store, locally owned and operated by John Broughton, Jr., is situated in attractive and convenient quarters in the Broughton building with frontage on Church Street.

Mr. Broughton, who at present is busy with remodeling and making alterations in the new store, has been awarded the Purina franchise for this county. He will handle exclusively in the feed line this mationally-advertised brand manufactured by the Raiston-Purina Mills in St. Louis.

Experience has equipped Mr.

St. Louis.

Experience has equipped Mr. Broughton for the business he is undertaking. For spine time past he was in the employ of the Berkley Feed Corporation in Norfolk.

He has several seed lines in mind, her has several seed lines in mind,

### Marie Anderson **Potato Festival Queen**

Marie Anderson, winner in the beauty contest to select Perquimans County's queen at the Potato Fesival in Elizabeth City last Thursday, was also chosen Queen of the Festival from a field of beauties representing most of the counties of the Albemarle.

The daughter of County Agent L. F. Anderson, Miss Anderson was crowned Queen of the Festival by Orchestra Leader Little Jack Little and was awarded the first prize, \$25.

# **Masons Installed Deputy Grand**

Hear Reports and Re view Workings of **Last Grand Lodge** 

Approximately 50 Masons of the First Masonic District were present at the quarterly district meeting held here Tuesday night in the Perquimans Lodge 106 A. F. & A. M. hall in the courthouse building, as B. C. Berry, Past Master of Per-quimans Lodge representing the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, installed the District Deputy Grand Master, Roscoe M. Wynn, of Elizabeth City.

The district is composed of Per-quimans, Pasquotank, Camden, Dare Gates and Currituek counties.

S. B. Seymour, Widows Sons Lodge of Camden, seted as marshall. Activities after the installation of the Deputy Grans Master, included reports from the different lodges, a reviewal of the workings of the last session of the Grand Lodge, and ing, which will be held at Hall Lodge The U. S. S. McCleesport, charter- No. 57 at Indiantown in Camden

New York with a million dollar cargo Star, Hertford Chapter, served re- which floral beauty can be developed worth of interest in that cargo? So

Hertford's new fire truck and would be required if only the most equipment will be delivered within urgent needs are to be met.

The funds received during this Darden said Wednesday.

The order was placed with the La-France Company Tuesday. The cost normal program and expenditures of the Red Cross.

mately \$3,300. The truck, mounted on a Ford chassis, is equipped with booster tank, auxiliary motor pump, intake hose lines, ladders and other units.

The truck can pump water from any available water supply . . . from the river, from a ditch, from a tank, a reservoir or from the town's water mains.

The company reserves the right to deliver the truck equipment in as much as ninety days after the order is placed, but the engine is looked for sometime in July.

### **Funeral Services Held** At Bagley Swamp For **Esther Louisa Elliott**

Mrs. Esther Louisa Elliott, of Winfall, who died at her home last Friday following three years of falling health, was a member of the Bagley Swamp Pilgrim Hollness Church and ever manifested a great interest in

Funeral services were conducted the Bagley Swamp Church on day afternoon, the Rev. W. J. mith, of Siler City, officiating, as-ated by the Rev. J. M. Smith, of

undertaking. For some time past he was in the employ of the Berkley Feed Corporation in Norfolk.

He has several seed lines in mind, but has not made a definite selection yet. The new store is a specialty business in every sense of the word; handling only feeds and seeds. It may atpend later, but Saturday it will be dealing only in these two products.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morgan, of Winfall, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday June 2, 1948.

Bagley Swamp.

Fallbearers were Julian Chappell, Joe Chappell, Henry and Addison Cartwright, Jodis Lane and W. E. Dean. Burial was made in Larb Griffin Cemetery.

Mrs. Elliott was the mother of twelve children of whom the following survive: W. H. Elliott, of Chapanotte: J. T. and O. C. Elliott, of Winfall; E. W. Elliott, of Winfall; E. W. Elliott, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Pearl Stallings and Mrs. Eunice Lowe, of Winfall. Thirty-five grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Elliott was 79 years old and had spent her entire life in Perquimans County.

## **Work Going Ahead Red** Cross Appeal On The Cedarwood **Cemetery Addition**

42-inch Pipe Lines to Ministers Score Local Replace Sewer Ditch Under Connecting Roadway

The work of connecting the new strides of late.

The new addition-five acres on the Cox Farm across the swamp from Cedarwood and behind the high school-will be connected with the cemetery proper by a wide roadway secondary stages.

WPA workmen Wednesday were setting into place two huge 42-inch pipe lines to take care of the sewer ditch where it will flow under the

It was necessary in this phase of the work to divert the stream of water around the site of the work and to build dams at either end. -

The pipes, six five-foot concrete sections in each of the two lines laid side by side, are sunk to just above ground level and to a depth much lower than the bottom of the ditch at either end.

Workmen were also clearing away underbrush in the swamp and cutting down the smaller trees in preparation for future beautification pro-

already filled in to a width of aping of trucks on it.

It is understood that the driveway will be treated with a gravel or tar

The new addition, as one apcrosses the swamp drive, is on the quota, is on this side.

Negotiations for the purchase of the land culminated several months another the flag of the Red Cross." ago, and while the swamp will continue to be a distinct physical divi-

The pressing need for an expansion of Cedarwood Cemetery has long been recognized since all available plots were bought several years

### Local People Hear **Band Practice**

A large number of local people dropped in on a routine rehearsal of the Perquimens County Band at the courthouse Monday night, as Director Robert Rhodes drove his young charges through an evening of notes and scales, and rendered several complete numbers.

Some of those present were hearing the local band for the first time world is aimed. Rise above your and were high in their praise of the local leadership," he urged. "Do not progress made. Hearty applause be mere sheep huddled in a corner greeted several practice renditions.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT getting along nicely.

# **Sounded Sunday** From Two Pulpits

Chapter's Lack of Activity; Will Take Contributions

Appeals from the pulpit in two cemetery addition with Cedarwood churches Sunday morning in the Cemetery has been making rapid name of the Red Cross were made with the promise that the two clergymen in Hertford, the Rev. R. F Munns, pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Edmund T. Jillson, rector of Holy Trinity Church, will assume the leadership which is already approaching the of the Red Cross drive here, "after waiting," they said to the congregations, "for the Red Cross Chapter of Perquimans County to speak to its people."

"I have never," said Mr. Jillson, since my ordination in 1912, stood before my people with a heavier heart than I stand before you with this morning."

After pointing to the fact that he has lived in Perquimans County longer than he has ever lived in any other county, and after asserting that he is not afraid to mention the shortcomings of his fellow citizens nor afraid to mention their virtues and sterling qualities, the Rector went on to say . . .

"For the first time, since 1912, I have seen a county, I have seen my people, fail to rise to an emergency, and in sorrow and in suffering and The roadway across the swamp is in pain, I have seen them fail to rise to the call of that great international proximately 18 feet-wider as it ap- institution, the Red Cross of Amerproaches the culvert-and has set- ica. And in all my life that distled hard enough to permit the driv- grace I have never seen come upon any other county."

Tyrrell County was mentioned in Mr. Jillson's appeal, the county across the Albemarle Sound which has raised and sent its first quota of \$200 preaches it through Cedarwood and and is now raising a second similar

masthead floats Old Glory and from "Have you and I," he questioned, the first primary had never served. They were Mrs. Mattie Lister White,

sion between the two sections of as members of the Perquimans Chap- Joe Campbell and Walter Edwards. ar as you and I are concerned, she is an empty hulk when she rides the waves in the morning from America and from the American Red Cross carrying hospital supplies, medicines, food, articles that have been bought by the Surplus Commodities Administration which has paid us for our surplus crops that we might not starve."

Both ministers scored the lack of activity on the part of the local Red Cross Chapter.

"I appeal to you, by every Christian impluse that is yours," Mr. Jillson continued from the Holy Trinity pulpit, "I appeal to you by your own sense of right and wrong, your own sense of justice, your own sense of today the mightiest force in all the and doing nothing because your appointed leaders are doing nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Matthews foreigners. They are the children have announced the birth of a of the living God, like you, with daughter, Mabel Ray, on Saturday, bodies and hearts and souls like studies. June 8, 1940. Mother and baby are yours, that can quiver with pain (Continued On Page Eight)

Long noted for its marked tendencies toward the progressiveeven if sometimes the unusual-Hertford's largest merchandising firm is now bringing to the front door of every farmhouse in the coun-ty a selection of approximately 750 to 800 different items of merchan-

A Rolling Store, a trading post on wheels. This is the latest innovation from the initiative firm of J. C. Blanchard and Company.

The unique enterprise has probably been tried somewhere else; but certainly not in this vicinity.

J. C. Blanchard himself, the head

of the establishment, designed the vehicle and had it built to his own specifications. Not an inch of space is wasted. There is a concealed tank with an outside pump to dispense kerosene; there's an ice box or refrigerator behind the driver's seat. Numbered among the 800 items, stocked from the store's separate departments, are everything from collar buttons to plow points.

Selling is part of the scheme of service, but the age-old practice of trading also holds a prominent place.

Rolling Store just ahead of the rear dual wheels are two chicken coops for bringing back to headquarters the preparing five signs for the Town of live products of farmers who traded Winfall. them probably for sacks of flour or work pants or curtain scrim.

The Rolling Store has a designated route of travel . . . paying a visit once each week to every section of the county. Here is the daily schedule:

Monday, Harveys Neck; Tuesday, the Beech Springs section; Wednesday, New Hope; Thursday, around Woodville; Friday, Winfall and the Chapanoke section; Saturday, Belvidere and Nicanor.

Inside, the Rolling Store is equipped with shelves and drawers, designed so as to keep the stock from falling off or falling out, and still there seems to be plenty of room . . . even amid 800 individual items . . so compactly is the mobile trading

The Red and Yellow truck is becoming a familiar sight on the high-ways and in the back roads of Per-

# DISPOSAL SEWER BEING MOVED FROM VICINITY OF NEW RECREATION PIER

### Gets Two Trophies At Lions Convention

Norman N. Trueblood, the Hertford Lions Club lone delegate to the State Convention of Lions Clubs in Durham, returned Tuesday night and said that the local club was awarded two trophies at the Convention. Hertford was one of four clubs in the State that received two trophies.

One is for membership gains, he said, and the other is for third place Honor Roll.

Mrs. Trueblood accompanied him to the Convention and was recorded as a duly accredited

### **Benton And McNider** Alone In Second **Primary For House**

Little Interest Manifest In Democratic Runoff on June 22

Pitted against each other in the Democratic run-off, the names of J. S. McNider, local attorney, and J. T. that location than anywhere else on Benton, incumbent member of the the river front. House of Representatives, will be

the only names on the county ticket. McNider, in the first primary, topped the incumbent representative by a 14-vote margin, who in turn led the nearest competition, Mrs. Mattie Lister White, but 33 votes.

Benton's campaign, it is said, began on the Monday following the primary on May 25th.

It is signal that the two high men in the representative race are both veterans in the General Assembly; worth a million dollars. From one served twice in the House of Repre- heads to undertake this job.

The remaining three candidates in

The lone scramble between the runoff men is exciting not even the off men is exciting not even the faintest degree of interest. It is the only contest here and the war in Europe and the bogging down of the gubernatorial race, will only serve to make it less exciting.

The second primary is on next Saturday, June 21st.

# Windsor Youth To **Preach Here Sunday**

Harrell White, ministerial student at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, will preach at the Hertford Baptist pride in the symbol against which Church Sunday at both the morning and evening services, according to an announcement from a member of the Board of Deacons.

Mr. White, whose home is in Windsor, has been heard at the Baptist Church in Hertford before and was "Men, women and children-not well received on that occasion.

He will go to Wake Forest College next year to continue his

### **Scouts Performing Public Service**

155 is performing a public service in

The signs, when finished, will read, "Winfall, City Limits," and will be installed at the five roads leading into Winfall.

The troop flag and an American Banner arrived here Monday. When all the members are uniformed a parade will be staged, probably in about three weeks ,it is said.

The troop flag is a huge banner topped with the Boy Scout Emblem in shining brass. On it is lettered, Troop 155, Hertford, N. C., Tidewater Council."

The American Banner as well, is topped with the Scout Emblem. Both are regulation parade size flags and day suspended sentence. may be seen in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court.

MEETING SUNDAY

presented at Epworth Methodist Church in Winfall on Sunday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Municipal Beach to Get Brand New Coat of Clean Sand

RUSHING WORK

### Funds Left Over From River Projects to Build Bulkhead at Covent Garden

The principal objection to the new bathing pier is in the process of re-moval, Mayor Vivian N. Darden implied Wednesday morning as he told The Weekly reporter that work has already begun on piping the sewer line away from the vicinity of the

The sewer main, he said, will be piped from its present location under the shore-end house to a point up the creek and at least to the channel.

Additional lengths of pipe were ordered Tuesday after work with the pipe now available had already be-

He said this work would be pushed as rapidly as possible.

The removal of the sewer disposal pipe from the vicinity of the bathing pavilion removes the principal objection that parents had held to the new recreation center. Their qualma were well-grounded in the belief that the water there was poluted.

When this work is finished the water will probably be cleaner at

Mayor Darden also said that work is to begin within the next week at giving the municipal beach a new coat of sand. Patrolman-Fisherman Bob White's barge has been secured to haul the new sand from across the river and from sand beds further down the river.

Other work is reaching completion at the recreation center . . . interior painting and final decorating.

Mayor Darden said that a bulkhead will be built at the Covent right between the line of the drive and the high school ball park. The ground on that side is as high as it for the bathing pier and other bulk-

# To Superior Court

Deputy Owens and Attorney Phil Sawyer Almost Tangle In Court Room

The case of John C. Butler, charged with driving drunk and destroying Perquimans County jail property, was transferred to the next term of Perquimans County Superior Court by Judge Granberry Tucker when Butler's attorney, P. G. Sawyer, of Elizabeth City, asked for a jury

The property destruction count was lodged against Butler after he is alleged to have broken window lights and the staircase rail in the county jail after he was arrested on the drunk driving charge. Deputy Owens and Attorney Saw-

yer appeared almost on the verge of blows in the courtroom when Owens informed Sawyer that his client was in custody and had left the court-

Bond was set at \$150. Miss Mae Sawyer, of Columbia,

was found guilty of driving on the left side of the road, and paid the costs of court. A motion on the part of her lawyer for a nol prosse as to The Hertford Boy Scout Troop a reckless driving count was granted. Both charges were brought by C. O. Fowler, local truck operator, following an accident near Winfall after which his truck, loaded with

Maypeas, turned over. Edmunds Jacobs, of Rich Square, forfeited his bond when he failed to appear to answer charges of giving bad checks to W. M. Divers.

Sidney Parsons, Jr., Negro, was fined \$7.50 for driving with improper brakes.

As the result of an accident near Nicanor Sunday night, Willie Riddick, Negro, and Clifton Stallings, were both charged with reckless driving. Riddick was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$25.00 and the costs of court or take a 30-

Riddick was driving a truck and though testimony was contradicted as to whether or not he held out his hand as he started to make the A Children's Day program will be turn that resulted in the accident,