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Playing the Sidelines

The decision to put football on the sidelines this year was a wise one

Although many of us thought several weeks ago that our sehools just had to have teams to be in the swing of things, it was mostly the manifestation of that old pigskin magic which catches and of every red-blooded American about the first of September. Emotion over football overruled reason.

Actually a clearcut decision against football has come only from Morehead City. Perhaps Beaufort still intends to field a team. It has been reported that 100 uniforms have been promised Beaufort by Wake Forest. If so, that's reason enough-and en some—for beginning this year to get things in line for a

Reasons for putting football out of the '48 scene in Carteret county are lack of players and lack of money. In our estimation the first is enough to cancel a pigskin parade. In high school money and "scholarships" can't buy players. If we had the material, we know the Jaycees would raise the money somehow.

But in this case, again it must be remembered that merchants will keep handing out money for this and that for only so long. There is always the necessary initial investment, but there have o be some other returns from a football season besides display sportsmanship and the old school spirit.

To keep the number of injuries on the field at a minimum, the proper equipment is needed, but in addition, proper coaching is required too. Putting the boys into condition, teaching them how to run and fall tackle and block without getting hurt can't be done by anyone who merely thinks he knows how.

We haven't heard much rah rah from school pupils themelves about football. But they undoubtedly don't know what they're missing because they have never experienced a football season in which their own school participated. Football, more than any other sport, thrives on school spirit. If the kids aren't out there cheering, the game, to the spectator, is about as inter-

Let rudimentary instructions in football begin this year. The boys can learn to run plays, handle the ball, and physical ed instructors can keep their eyes out for those who might make good football material next year. Possibilities could be investigated right now for starting the '49 Football Fund.

Show school authorities the physical material and the money how then can they say no?

Youngsters Are In the Streets Again

Since school has started again, motorists should keep their reather eye out for youngsters crossing streets and whipping along on bicycles

Although bicyclists are to obey the same laws as motorists, many children are not aware of this fact. They ride on the wrong side of the highway, move against signal lights, use sidewalks as their hi hway, and at night probably think their vehicle is painted with phosphorescent paint for they seldom think it necessary to equip it with lights.

In case of an accident, the motorist is always held responsible. Slowing down to 15 miles an hour in the vicinity of a school and exercising caution at all times is the best insurance that the youngster attending school today will not end up in the hospital tomorrow.

HERE ana THERE

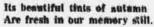
With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City

JOURNEY JOTTINGS Arriving in the old frome town on Sunday night, we spent several days visiting old friends. Time town as well as the absence of former friends by death.

Thoughtful friends took us on many side trips which included good dinners and amusements. The highlight of amusements was an auto trip into Buffelo to witness the play "Harvey" with Frank Fay in the principal role. This play was one of the prize inners of recent years with a run

of nearly five years in New York. The old town of Warsaw is located in beautiful Wyoming Valley, not quite as rugged a one as the Wyoming Valley in Pennsyl-yania. Having been away from our me for nearly forty years we left it Saturday morning with a deep feeling of homesickness which has prompted us to express arselves in verse:

In the beautiful valley of Lying amid verdant hills,



As a youth we did wander and

Over it's hills and dales Hunting the woodchucks and rabbits

The henhawks, pheasants and

skating While Spring in it's early young

Winter brought sledding and

Brought promise of school That never could come too soon.

Many years have passed over the valley

As well as along life's way But its hills are as staunch as

While the days of one's youth fade away.

Today finds us going down the St. Lawrence river to Montreal. Leaving Rochester on a night boat we started down the river at

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DOUBLE DRIP



In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Good progress was reported on the road being cleared from Newport to Bogue Sound.

The paper published a letter from a voter reminding the democrats that their campaign promise of 1912, a highway from Beaufort to Atlantic, was still to be fulfill-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Town commissioners decided to install ornamental lights on Front

It was decided that Ann St would not be paved at present. TEN YEARS AGO

High winds and tides were felt at Hatteras, but the storm that caused great damage to Long Island, N. Y. and to New England latives. by-passed this area.

A new Sinclair station opened at the corner of Front and Craven streets. Grey Hassell and John Chaplain, Jr. were to operate it. FIVE YEARS AGO Charles K. Howe bought the Cof-

fee Shoppe and resold to Mrs. Ruby Taylor the Seafood cafe which she had formerly owned.

L. W. Pelletier was sworn in as County Commissioner by Clerk of Superior Court, L. W. Hassell, to succeed W. Z. McCabe of Wildthe died in the spring

Detailed instructions for the reon the front page.

We soon picked up the section known as the Thousand Islands. For mile after mile the river is dotted with islands of varbeautiful summer homes.

At Prescett one leaves the lake streams for the river boat which is built to run the Racine Rapids. These are several miles in length, giving one quite a thrill as the boat tosses up and down through the angry waters.

The run from Kingston at the takes a full day. With fine weather the day's trip has been ideal. Tewns, farms and woodland dot the river banks, while in the distance to the south is the hazy outline of the Adriondock mountains

in the good old U.S.A. Night time finds us in Montreal for a two days' visit of this old the third largest French speaking school is going to start. city of the world.

Scholars believe the Japanese in the island of Kyushu came into day morning. possession of the Chinese written characters centuries before the birth of Christ,

Reaufort for the past week spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Hugh Willis and returned to

SMYRNA

Mrs. Hettie Stead of Gloucester

and Mrs. J. B. Davis visited Mrs.

Nina Wade at Beaufort Sunday

Several people from here at

Mr Boylan of Rocky Mount is

spending some time here with Mr.

A number of people from Smy-

rna attended the baseball game at

Professor and Mrs. Tom Hood

and daughter, Joan, returned from

their vacation up-state Saturday.

and Mrs. Floyd Chadwick and fam-

her home Monday

Robert Pigott Thursday.

Morehead City Sunday.

Mary Ellen's little friends, in planning a picnic left her out. At the last minute they relented, and afternoon. invited her ofter all.

:: Smile a While ::

"Hurry, dear," urged her mother. "Wash your face and slip on a tended the funeral services of Mr. clean dress while I fix your picnic

Mary Ellen shook her head. "It's no use, Mother," she explained; "I've already prayed for rain." -The Lookout

SOUTH RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hardy went to Lola Sunday to see her mother, Mrs. Nina Lupton and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tosto and Mrs. Ruth Eubanks went to Harkers Island Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rone Wallace and Mrs. Emma Beachem spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Tosto.

Miss Pearl Mason, of Beaufort, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy went

to Oriental Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Tosto and newal of gas books were printed son, Elzie visited Mrs. Nannie J. Pittman and mother, Mrs. Lizzie

Tosto Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Verson Hardy have moved back from Oriental. They had spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weil Tosto.

Mrs. Willie Pittman went to ious sizes, many of which contain Harkers Island Sunday and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Lee Guthrie. Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman and daughter. Nancy spent awhile

Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pittman.

Mrs. Luke Lewis and son. Berkeley went to Oriental Saturday to mouth of the river to Montreal get her daughter, Carrie. She was visiting her cousin, Madaline Put-

Mr. Murphy Pittman, of Beaufort, visited his sister, Mrs. Monnie Norman Sunday.

Mr. Rone Wallace and son, Rone, Jr. and Charlie went to Beaufort Saturday morning on business. Charlie brought the school bus Canadian city which is said to be back and the children are glad

Mr. Alex Truitt and Cecil Landgale, of Beaufort, were business visitors in the community Satur-

Mr. George Tosto and sons, Max-ton and Elzie went to Oriental Saturday morning on business.



Don't Bother Mother, lunior . . . Can't You

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of the polio epidemic, school opened at Smyrna Tuesday, Sept. 21. Captain and Mrs. H. C. Willis, Sonday night.

Rev. Haywood Harrell filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday at 11 o'-

Mrs. Robert Willis and Mrs. Eula Willis who have been spending some time at Norfolk, Va., with relatives, returned home Saturday. Mr. Algie Bell, of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson are spending some time at their home at New Jersey.

Mrs. Hettie Stead, of Gloucester, visited relatives here Sunday

Mrs. Riley Willis and children who have been spending the summer here with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Taylor, returned to her home at Southport recently.

Mr. Thomas Wilson of Marshallberg visited friends here Sunday Mr. Wilson left Monday for State College at which place he will be a student this term. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Chadwick

spent Friday afternoon at Morehead City with their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ogh sby of

Morehead City visited relatives here a short time Sunday after-Mrs. Mary Matthews who has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Pake, for the past two weeks returned to her home at Rocky Mount Friday. Mrs. Matthews was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Pake

BAY VIEW

Sept. 24-Rev. W. B. Sprinkle s conducting a series of meetings Mrs. Annie Garrish, of Ocracoke t Bay View Baptist church each who has been visiting relatives at evening this week. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Pearl Bordeaux will hold her regular appointment at Graham's Chapel Sunday morning and evening. Everyone is invited. Mrs. Jesse Piner and children pent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams and family and Mrs. L. C. Patterson and daughter. Helen Fave. spent a while Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Norris.

Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received BELL'S DRUG STORE

BEAUFORT

After a long delay, on account | Mrs. Nannie Small is spending a while at Bridgeton with Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Bell and

with relatives.

list. We wish for her a speedy re- community.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Conway and daughter and Mrs. Ruth Burns and children spent a while Sunday Mrs. J. M. Kirman and Mrs. Annie son. Tommy. Mrs. Luke Turner with Mr. and Mrs. Kilby Haskett. Methodist church at Marshallberg Small spent a while here Sunday family and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Morehead City spent a Mrs. J. F. Small is on the sick white Sunday afternoon in the

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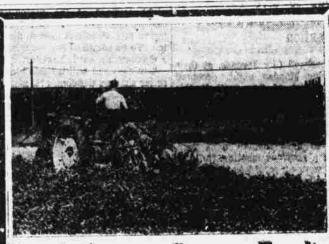
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