

# THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF HERTFORD AND PERQUIMANS COUNTY

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## 28 Perquimans High School Boys Answer To First Call For Football Candidates

Coach Bates and Superintendent Johnson Pleased

### LARGEST SQUAD

### "Getting Them Home" Bugaboo Expected to Be Solved

The answer to a football coach's dream came true Monday morning when Bob Bates' call for recruits was answered by 28 candidates at the Perquimans County High School, the largest number of football volunteers that Superintendent F. T. Johnson can recall.

There's nothing a coach likes more than a big squad of hefty material from which to pick and choose. Both the Superintendent and Mr. Bates are delighted with the unexpected turnout. The first practice session was held Tuesday afternoon following a meeting of the candidates Tuesday morning.

Six letter men who saw action last year are among those seeking positions in the Indian wigwam this season. They are Richard Spivey, Watt Winslow, Zach Harris, Mac White, Percy (Toar) Byrum, and David Broughton.

Approximately half the total number are boys from the county and the problem of getting them home after practice is just another problem added to the regular job of moulding a team from new and experienced material. "Getting them home" is an old thorn in the side of every coach who "takes over" in this county, but Mr. Johnson and the coach are both getting good responses to their pleas for the cooperation of local people who own cars. Enthusiasm at the high school, however, is extending over into town and little difficulty is anticipated in coping with the problem of transportation after the much-needed practice sessions.

With the surprising turnout and unusual display of football interest, new showers and lockers are being installed for the warriors. To add novelty this fall, the boys will also have new uniforms and equipment to start with, which they did not have last year, though they made a creditable showing. A different setup on the practice field also lends an atmosphere of newness.

Coach Bates is a picture of enthusiasm while he views the nice array of material. It was formerly the practice for a coach to go among the local boys "pep-talking" and working up interest until he finally gathered together a squad of never more than fifteen hopefuls. The 28 will give him a substantial reserve and something over two full teams, making good scrimmage practice possible as part of the tuning up process. Mr. Johnson is expecting the enlistment of more candidates daily, realizing that Monday's unheralded registration will have its effect on others who had not made up their minds.

## Circle Planning For Tom Thumb Wedding

The Mary Towe Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Hertford Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Carolyn Riddick on Monday night. Miss Spivey Robertson had charge of a very interesting program.

The president, Miss Mary Towe, had charge of the business session. Plans for a Tom Thumb Wedding were made.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Misses Ruth Davenport, Mary Elizabeth Feilke, Sarah Brinn, Helene Nixon, Bernice White, Jeanette Feilke, Spivey Robertson, Patricia Stephens, Mary Towe, and Mesdames Howard Pitt, Morgan Walker and Edgar Feilke.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Edith Lavinia Everett, of Hertford, and Mr. Melvin Forbes Wright, of Elizabeth City, has been announced.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Everett and is very popular with the younger social set. Mr. Wright is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright, and is a prominent young business man of Elizabeth City.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

## Winslow Family Has Reunion At Whiteston

By MRS. EUNICE WINSLOW  
September 11th, 1938, at 11 o'clock we gathered together at the old home-stead of Dempsey Winslow, to have a Family Reunion and to celebrate the birthdays of the oldest son, Eugene Winslow, who will be 72 years old on Monday, September 12th, and Delphina Winslow, the second daughter, who was 76 years old September 4th.

There are three others whose birthdays come in September: Eunice Winslow, a granddaughter has the 25th, Worth Winslow, a grandson, has the 23rd, and Reby Winslow Stallings claims the 15th.

The old home is now owned and occupied by Arba and Eunice Winslow. Eunice is a granddaughter. It is through their hospitality that we are celebrating the occasion.

Memory on her gentle wings brought back the departed years and the sons and daughters related many things of interest and amusement to the grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Dempsey Winslow was the founder-builder of the home, therefore many fond memories cluster 'round it. It was a home where everyone found a welcome. Several boys and girls without homes were taken in and cared for and loved as members of the family. For many years Dempsey Winslow was a magistrate and many, many couples were married there. It was a home where all the country school teachers of the Whiteston school boarded. Honey-takings and hog-killing were joyous occasions there.

In this home the in-laws found welcome and good cheer. There the sons took their young wives as brides and received a warm welcome and parental blessings. Sons-in-law received the same. And Grandma's cooking was the best ever. Memory clings like the ivy green over all the surroundings. We honor and revere the memory of Father and Mother Winslow for they were devoted to their children and wished for them the best things in life, both spiritually and temporally.

The grandchildren will never forget their love and kindness and the good times spent at Grandpa's house. Some one has said, "Let by-gones be by-gones and bids us be wise and forget them, but old recollections are active and we can do naught but re-visit them."

Everybody brought dinner which was served cafeteria style on a long table, prepared for the purpose, under the shade trees in the yard. Tea was served, ice cream, and cakes of all kinds came next. Lelia Winslow read a composition. Elizabeth White, a Friends' minister and also a niece of Dempsey Winslow, gave a talk and made a prayer. Then the hymn, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," was sung by Delia Winslow, Sarah Mae White and Eunice Winslow.

Soon the 103 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren returned to their respective homes.

Those present were, the children, oldest child, Sarah Layden, of Belvidere, age 79 years; Delphina Winslow and Calvin, her husband; Eugene Winslow and Lelia, his wife; Fate (Continued on Page Four)

### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIAL

The winners in the Membership drive contest of the Up-River Woman's Missionary Society were entertained by the losing side at the lovely country home of Mrs. J. F. White. The following program was rendered: Song—"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Duet—"Give of Your Best to the Master." Reading—"Friendship" by Eunice Winslow. Meditation—Prayer, by Elizabeth White. Poem—"Welcome" by Mary J. White.

Song to new members—"We're Glad You're Here." Greeting song and poem—"If I Knew You and You Knew Me" by Eunice Winslow.

The following members took part in stunts, games or contests: Eunice Winslow, Ola White, Mary J. White, Mary White Winslow.

Songs—"Smile" and "Farewell to Thee" were sung, followed by a sentence prayer.

Ice cold lemonade and home-made cookies were served.

Eight new members were added to the list.

## Interfering With Duty Of Officers Scorned By Judge

Tucker Sentences Negro to Roads For 12 Months

### LITTLE PATIENCE

Crop Thieves Receive Little Mercy From Recorder

Those who attempt to interfere with officers in the performance of their duty are likely to land on the roads for a lengthy stay, if a decision by Recorder Granbery Tucker in county court Tuesday can be relied upon as advance warning to would-be interferers.

Wesley Foreman, big black local Negro, was found guilty of interfering with Officer Robert A. White as the officer arrested Foreman's daughter, Pherebe Whitehurst, whom he charged with being drunk and disorderly on the public streets. Foreman carried into court a very sore head, the result of bumps and abrasions placed there by Officer White, who resented Foreman's attempted interference in no uncertain manner.

Foreman was given a twelve months' sentence on the roads when the Recorder learned that the defendant had been convicted on the same charge once before. The daughter, Pherebe Whitehurst, pleaded guilty to the charges against her, was given 30 days, the sentence to be suspended upon payment of the costs of court. Foreman appealed and bond was set at \$100.

Recorder Tucker also has little patience with crop thieves who live at the expense of hard-working farmers by entering their premises under cover of darkness and carrying away produce. Lump Felton, Negro, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing corn from the field of W. F. Elliott, was sentenced to serve four months on the roads.

## Hunters Warned To Have Residence Identification Card

Game Warden Says Necessary to Accompany Hunting License

### ON LOOKOUT

Many Licenses Believed Secured Under False Pretense

The county game warden, with the approach of the hunting season, issues a stern warning to sportsmen in the matter of identification as to residence. The game commission will brook no further evasion of the laws by individuals who procure hunting licenses under false pretense.

J. H. Newbold, county custodian of wild life, speaking for John D. Chalk, commissioner of game and inland fisheries, says, "Hunters who fail to carry positive identification as to their residence, in addition to their hunting license, may be subject to considerable difficulty in the field this fall."

The commissioner says that his wardens will make every attempt during the coming hunting season to catch those individuals "who for years secured their hunting license under false pretense."

Every officer in the field has been instructed to ask for positive identity, failing which steps will be taken to prohibit hunting until proper identity is established.

Says Mr. Newbold, "North Carolina sportsmen do not go hunting or fishing without first equipping themselves with proper licenses, but all hunters and fishermen are not sportsmen, therefore, it is necessary for game protectors to check licenses closely. We will do just that in this county. Those and all other violators of existing game laws will be dealt with properly."

## Behind The Scenes In American Business

By JOHN CRADDOCK

New York—Business—Advent of cooler weather the last two weeks has boosted sales of department stores and other retail merchants in many sections of the country, with the result that the nation's retail sales this month may better the total for September, 1937. Optimism over long term business prospects is being generated by government spokesmen like Nathan Straus, U. S. Housing Administrator, who last week forecast one of the biggest building booms in America's history, and Secretary of Commerce Roper, who said there has been no slackening of the recovery movement which has been noted since mid-June. Statistical evidence of business improvement includes reports that August steel production was best in 10 months, that railroad carloadings the week preceding Labor Day reached a new 1938 peak and that furniture manufacturers received more orders in the final half of August than in any previous two-week period this year.

Washington—The National Resources Committee has submitted an interesting report to President Roosevelt showing that the average income of all American families in the fiscal year 1935-36 was \$1,622 and the average for all single individuals, \$1,151. The average income of the poorest third—that is, the mean income of the poorest 13 million families and single persons—was \$471. For the middle third of the nation whose incomes ranged from \$780 to \$1,450, the average was \$1,076. For the highest third, with incomes ranging from \$1,450 to more than \$1,000,000 a year, the average was \$3,000.

The Lighter Side—Growers in Georgia are harnessing electricity to remove the fur from peaches. . . 76-year-old William C. Durant, former president of General Motors and reputedly worth \$100,000,000 at the peak of his career, will sell at auction his \$500,000 summer home in New Jersey and his \$250,000 art and furniture collection; he plans to live rest of his life on proceeds as his "business days are over" . . . A three-ton elephant can stand supported on a half-inch sheet of a new tempered plate glass, called tuf-flex, without breaking it. . . A drug store in Dallas, Tex., has been closed only six hours since its original opening in 1908, once during a funeral of owner's relatives, once during a World

War parade, and recently because of a Go To Church drive.

Boosting Electric Sales—Utility company operators and electric appliance dealers are watching with interest a drive by the Consolidated Edison Company here to push the sale of electric appliances. More appliances in the home mean greater consumption of electric power. The utility offer being made through 900 dealers, including several department stores, consists of a four-unit package—radio, iron, electric toaster and floor lamp—at less than one-half the list price for these items if purchased separately. Results of the campaign so far have exceeded expectations, a company official reports. In the first six days, 11,984 of the combination sets were sold, he said.

Buses That Bend—Competition for passenger traffic between railroads, airlines and bus companies is bringing a new era in transportation equipment. Latest vehicle for mass movement of passengers is a lightweight aluminum-alloy bus capable of carrying up to 140 persons. The first bus ever built with trolley car capacity, it is nearly 50 feet in length and steers with both front and back wheels like a hook and ladder fire-engine. To enable the bus to negotiate humps and depressions in the roads, engineers of the Twin Coach and the B. F. Goodrich companies co-operated in designing a flexible rubber hood and mid-joint. This takes the strain off the bus by allowing it to bend in the middle. After completion of test runs, it will be first placed in service in Baltimore, Md.

Things To Watch For—Men wearing neckties with bold initials imprinted on the silk, a new novelty from Paris. . . Beer marketed in seven ounce bottles for five cents to meet soft drink competition. . . A new drug being experimented with at Yale Institute of Human Relations which is said to raise a person's "level of living," both mental and physical. . . Stream-lined bird cages to go with modern furniture in the home. . . New poultry and cattle feed called "semi-solid produlac," a by-product of whiskey-making. . . An electric baby blanket which automatically adjusts itself to varying nursery temperatures. . .

Accepts Position at Morganton—Miss Harriet Frances Mardre has accepted a position in Morganton.

## Blanchard's Autumn Style Show Tonight Expected To Stimulate New Fall Season

Many Delicacies Can Be Made From Local Grape Crop

Timely Recipes Furnished By Perquimans Home Agent

The Scuppernon Grape season is near at hand, and Perquimans County's energetic demonstration agent, Miss Gladys Hamrick, wishes to give the following recipes for converting the delectable fruit into even more tasty table delicacies:

**Cold Pressed Grape Juice**  
Select firm ripe grapes for making juice. If large quantities are used, a grape crusher will be necessary. For small quantities a potato masher or a bottle can be used with satisfactory results. After the grapes are crushed pour them into a cheese cloth bag to strain off the juice. Allow the juice to stand in buckets for one hour, to settle, then filter through a flannel jelly bag. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars. Partially seal the jars and place them in a hot water canner. Cover the jars with water. When the water begins to boil vigorously remove the canner from the stove immediately, remove the jars and complete the seal. The inside temperature of the jars will be approximately 185 degrees F. when the water begins to boil around the jars. Higher temperatures will injure the flavor of the juice.

**Grape Paste Stock**  
Remove the hulls from the crushed grapes left in the cheese cloth bag. Cook the grape pulps slowly in a large dish pan until the seeds begin to separate from the pulp. Stir the pulp with a wooden spoon during the cooking as the pulp scroches easily. Remove the pan from the stove. Pour the pulp through a colander or use a potato ricer to remove the seed. Pour the hot pulp into hot sterilized jars and process in a hot water canner for 30 minutes at boiling temperature. Remove jars from canner, complete the seal and store until ready to make the paste.

**Grape Paste**  
It is best to make the finished paste in small quantities. Two cupfuls of pulp and one cupful of sugar will give good results if cooked in a large flat-bottomed dish pan. Cook carefully, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until the mass will hold its shape. The paste should be the consistency of fudge. Pour the finished paste on a platter or a marble slab to cool. When cold cut in one-inch squares and roll in granulated sugar. When thoroughly dry the paste can be packed in wooden boxes.

**Grape Jelly Stock**  
8 pounds grapes (one-half under ripe).  
1 quart water.  
Crush grapes and boil with water 20 minutes; strain through cheese cloth and pour juice through a flannel bag. Pour into sterilized jars and process 20 minutes. Store in a cool place until ready to make jelly.

In grape jelly stock the cream of tartar crystals slowly settle to the bottom and by this method crystallization in the jelly is reduced to a minimum.

**Grape Jelly (Made from Stock)**  
Test jelly with alcohol and add the required amount of sugar. Grapes usually require from one-half to three-fourths as much sugar as juice. Cook to 223 degrees F. or until the jelly sheets from the side of the spoon. Pour into hot sterilized glasses and seal.

## Entertainment At New Hope Tonight

The Bee Bee Entertainers will give a five act Minstrel with other selections at the New Hope Club House tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged, proceeds of which will go toward payment for the club house building. The public is cordially invited to an hour's fun and laughter, according to Mrs. Mabel Banks, of Route Three.

### ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Winnie Winslow, of Whiteston, has gone to Winston-Salem, where she has accepted a position.

Approximately 50 Models Will Display Creations

### SECOND FLOOR

Men as Well as Ladies Invited to Attend Affair

The fall season really gets underway for the ladies with the advent of the first autumn style show, which takes the fashion spotlight in the ready-to-wear department at the store of J. C. Blanchard and Company tonight (Friday).

Mrs. Lessie Perry, who has charge of the show, promises that approximately fifty models, selected from all communities in the section, will be on hand to display the latest creations in hats, dresses and coats. The show starts at 8 o'clock, and milady will have an opportunity to see her own figure duplicated by at least one of the many models. They have been selected with an eye for all the different types in figures, stylish stouts to very slims. The models' ages begin at six years, so the little misses are also a part of the season's first show.

The parade of fashions will be held in the comfortable and attractive surroundings of the second floor department, where the theme of decorations is entirely modernistic. As a new practice, the models' hair stylings will be arranged and done by the Blanchard Beauty Shop force. Miss Sarah Carlyle and Miss Hazel White. Mrs. Perry is anxious, however, that husbands and other members of the family do not consider themselves left out of the invitations which may seem to appeal only to the ladies. A cordial blanket invitation is extended to everyone.

## Services Resumed At Holy Trinity Church

Regular fall and winter services will be resumed on Sunday, next, at Holy Trinity Church, according to an announcement by the Reverend Edmund T. Jilson, rector. The Sunday schedule: Holy Communion, at 9 o'clock, Church School at 10, and the morning service sermon at 11 o'clock.

## Reunion Of Elliott Family On Sunday

A reunion of the R. D. Elliott family of Hertford, was held on Sunday when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Futrell, entertained at dinner at their home on Front Street, with every member of the family present, including Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Elliott and Darius Elliott, of Hertford; Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon and their sons, Grady and Elliott, of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pollard, of Bell Arthur; R. D. Elliott, Jr., of Ahoskie; M. S. Elliott, of Columbus, Neb.; Mrs. M. S. Elliott and their two children, Sidney, Jr., and Anna Smith, and Richard Futrell, of Hertford.

### ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Miss Eunice Harrell was a charming hostess on Sunday when she entertained a few of her friends at dinner at her home at Snow Hill.

Those enjoying Miss Harrell's hospitality were Misses Blanche Cartwright, Lela Mae Winslow, Annie Mae Matthews, Hazel Matthews, Katherine Harrell, Sallie B. Wood, Beatrice Benton, Stella Mae Benton, and James Harrell, Vernon Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harrell and Mrs. J. H. Harrell. Calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrell, Bobby Sample and Seth Perry.

### W. M. U. MEETS MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of Hertford Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

## Weekly Market Report

POULTRY AND EGGS  
Courtesy Division of Markets  
N. C. Dept. of Agriculture  
Eggs, per dozen—Hennessy whites, 30-33c; hennery browns, 26-30c; current collections 25-28c.  
Live Poultry, per lb.—Rocks, 15-18c; reds, 15-18c; mixed colors, 14-17c; light breeds, 12-15c; broilers, 17-18c; fryers, light, 16-18; fryers, heavy, 17-20c; cocks, 10c.