

PERQUIMANS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SEASON OPENED HERE LAST FRIDAY

Woodrow Wilson Downs Local Boys By 19-0 Count; Indians Show Good Prospects

Coach Dave Fuller's Perquimans Indians lost the first game of their 1940 foot ball season last Friday to the Woodrow Wilson Junior Varsity of Portsmouth, Va. The Virginia team is coached by Jimmy Johnson, former local coach.

After four quarters of scrappy playing the local team was on the short end of a 19-0 score. However, the game was more interesting than the score indicates.

Outweighed and out-numbered in every position, the local boys put up a game that showed excellent preliminary training and proof that they will be no easy mark for the teams remaining on their schedule this season.

For the local team Percy Byrum played an outstanding game on the defense, although every boy gave a good account of himself during the game.

Coach Fuller said he thought the Indians made a good showing against the odds they had to face and that he believed the experience gained on Friday would stand the boys in good stead in future games. Watching them play an opposing team for the first time enabled him to pick out flaws in his squad, with an eye toward remedying defects.

Edgar Berry and Aubrey Winslow, who were second string boys until Friday, did a good job.

Winslow and Berry will probably replace Joe Nowell and Calvin Wilson in the starting lineup, unless these boys show a great deal of fight in practice soon, Fuller said.

Matt Spivey and Guy Webb, guards, played a fine game after a slow start Friday.

The leading backs were Wallace Chappell and John Wood.

Dillard and White played a steady game. Chappell pleased the Hertford people with his smashing line plunges and vicious tackling, while John Wood was putting them in the ball game with his perfect passes.

Wood completed 5 out of 9 passes with two others going incomplete when they should have been caught—one of them a touchdown pass.

If the team plays as well this week as it did Friday, there should be no trouble in taking Windsor, when the Bertie boys invade the Perquimans' capital Friday afternoon.

Perquimans	Portsmouth
M. Spivey	Daughtry
Webb	guard
Banks	guard
Nowell	tackle
Stokes	tackle
Byrum	center
	Jenkins
	end
	Pilzer
	W. Oliver
	R. Oliver
	Jenkins

THIS MONTH ON THE FARM

Here are timely suggestions from State College specialists for the month of October:

A. D. Stuart, seed specialist, says early planted small grains have a distinct advantage over later plantings in the matter of yield, a fact on which growers should capitalize. If the wheat, oats, and barley sown are not resistant to smut, the seed should be treated. Then, too, all seed planted should have germination and purity tests.

Robert Schmidt, associate horticulturist of the Experiment Station, reminds growers to harvest their sweet potatoes before the heavy frosts which come first during the last days of October. Careful harvesting will prevent much bruising, which, in turn, will reduce storage losses. The potatoes should be graded in the field, packed in crates or baskets, and placed in storage with as little handling as possible. Farmers who are interested in better seed could improve their own stock by selecting seed potatoes in the fields at digging time.

Lloyd Weeks, extension tobacco specialist, says tobacco growers can make substantial savings by taking apart their tobacco flues and treating them with waste motor oil. After receiving a coat of oil, the flues should be placed on tier poles in the barn. Such treatment will cause them to last three to four times as long.

John Arey, extension dairyman, passes along a couple of suggestions. First, he says dairy herds should be culled this month. Medium to low producing cows which paid only a small profit on pasture this past summer will not pay when placed on high-priced winter feed. Second, he urges farmers to attend county and State dairy cattle shows this fall. The show ring, he says, is the place where breed type standards are fixed. It is also a splendid place for breeders to compare their animals and to advertise their surplus stock.

E. C. Blair, extension agronomist, adds a good word for winter cover crops. "Farmers who have not seeded winter cover crops and annual legumes, such as Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch, should do so by all means this month," he says. "Also, if you haven't already cut your tobacco and cotton stalks, get the job done as soon as possible. Stalks standing through the winter afford an ideal hiding place for insect pests that will attack your crop next year."

Paul Kime, Experiment Station agronomist, advises growers to keep their cotton picked out so as to prevent weather damage in the field. Planting seed should be saved from cotton that has had but little rain on it.

October is a busy month for poultrymen because the old poultry year overlaps the new, says T. T. Brown, extension poultryman. Some of the things the poultry grower should do now are: Select next year's breeding pen or mark the birds to be selected later; keep the hens and pullets separated; house the pullets; make a gradual change from a growing mash to a laying mash; check for drafts in the laying house; and don't overcrowd birds.

Dairy Records Show Feed Needs Of State

Dairy farming has made remarkable progress in North Carolina during the past 20 years, especially among herds producing milk for the fluid market. "But we need more feed—low cost, home-grown roughage—before North Carolina can expect to take its rightful place as a major dairying State," says John Arey, veteran Extension specialist of N. C. State College.

Arey has been promoting this sort of a dairy program for many years; now, through the Dairy Herd Improvement Associations, he has facts and figures to back up his arguments.

Records just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that the average butterfat production for all cows on D. H. I. A. test in the country reached a new high of 323 pounds in 1939, with the average milk production being 7,977 pounds per cow. The average production of D. H. I. A. cows in North Carolina for 1939 was 298 pounds of butterfat and 6,822 pounds of milk.

The average feed cost of producing 100 pounds of milk for the cow which gave 7,977 pounds of milk (the National D. H. I. A. average) was only 79 cents; the average feed cost per 100 pounds of milk for the North Carolina D. H. I. A. cows which averaged 6,882 pounds of milk was \$1.22.

In commenting on these figures, Arey said: "An analysis of the average production of D. H. I. A. cows by states shows a close relation between feed production and milk production. The average butterfat production in 1939 for 10 Southern states, a deficient feed producing area, was 278 pounds, as compared to that of 329 pounds for 10 Central Western states which grow ample quantities of feed."

Chickens, Like Humans, Catch Colds During Fall

The advice that C. F. Parrish, Extension poultryman of N. C. State College, hands out to poultry-raisers at this season of the year sounds like that of the family doctor to a mother with a brood of children.

"At the first signs of colds or bronchitis, give the poultry flock a dose of epsom salts in the drinking water," Parrish advises. "Also keep a supply of oil handy to use in case of an outbreak of disease," he adds.

The Extension specialist stresses the advisability of quarantining all birds returned from fairs and shows for at least ten days before returning them to the flock. He says this is one of the most frequent causes of outbreaks of colds in the poultry house; the show birds are often ill-

housed at fairs and they develop bronchitis there, or enroute to and from the fair.

Parrish recommends the use of about three-fourths of a pound of epsom salts in the drinking water for each 100 birds. "Do not leave the salts water before the flock longer than three hours, preferably the first thing in the morning," he says.

"Then start feeding a good grade of fish oil, such as cod liver oil or sardine oil, on the scratch grain. This oil, which is rich in Vitamin A, should be mixed fresh each day according to directions.

"Put the grain in a bucket or tub and pour the oil over the grain and stir. Feed the grain in a trough. Mix it just before feeding each day. Feed the extra oil at last a week or ten days. A few days' delay in starting such a treatment lessens the results obtained."

WE NEED GOOD USED TIRES!



Special Prices on Pairs

BE SAFER—SAVE MONEY RIDE ON THESE World-Famous U.S. Safety TIRES

MONTH TIRES ARE DANGEROUS! LET US SAFETY-CHECK YOUR TIRES TODAY!

Joe & Bill's Service Station

"Where Service Is a Pleasure" ROAD AND WRECKING SERVICE HERTFORD, N. C.

WE CAN OFFER YOU UP TO \$4.00 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

Depending on Size With the Purchase of New U.S. TIRES

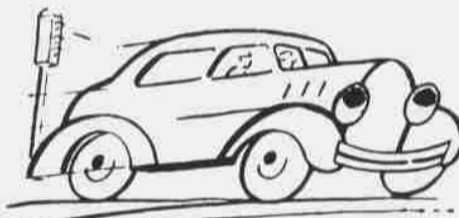
Bring in your old tires today. If they're good enough to drive in on we'll apply the big cash savings we're offering to the purchase of new U. S. Tires. Take this opportunity to get the extra blowout and skid protection, the extra mileage, of genuine U. S. Safety Tires.

Come in Now WHILE USED TIRE PRICES ARE UP SEE HOW MUCH ACTUAL CASH YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH

See us this Size of Day



Get the chemical extra THAT MAKES MOTORS SING . . .



With the New 1940 Solvenized PURE-PEP GASOLINE

When you spend a dollar for any of the modern new gasolines, you get just about the same quantity wherever you buy.

But when you buy the new 1940 Solvenized Pure-Pep Gasoline you get something extra that doesn't show up in the quantity or in the price either.

It's Pure Oil's bonus—the exclusive chemical combination that helps reduce excess carbon formation as you drive. It's something you don't get in other gaso-

lines. It's something you don't pay extra to get in Solvenized Pure-Pep.

More than just an anti-knock fuel—although improved refining processes also give this pepped-up gasoline higher anti-knock value at all speeds.

More than just a quick-starting fuel—although it has that, too.

It's the all-round, brand-new 1940 gasoline with the extra chemical bonus—STILL AT THE PRICE OF REGULAR.

To cleanse your motor of accumulated excess carbon, QUICKLY—ask about our Solvenized Tune-Up Treatment. Takes only 20 minutes... costs only \$1... money back if not satisfied.

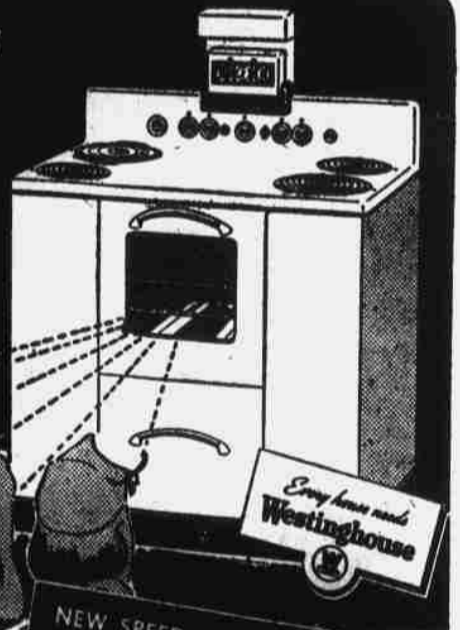
Winslow Oil Company

Hertford, N. C.

be sure with Pure



ALL EYES ARE ON THE NEW Westinghouse Victor WITH "LOOK-IN" DOOR



YOU CAN SEE FOODS BROWNING WITHOUT OPENING THE OVEN DOOR!

You'll get a "kick" out of this headline feature of the new 1940 Westinghouse VICTOR WITH "LOOK-IN" DOOR. Here at last is the electric range that has EVERYTHING . . . and then some!

Don't delay! . . . Plan to see its brilliant new styling . . . its new and improved features that make modern electric cooking with a Westinghouse faster, easier, better, cheaper than ever!

FOR ONLY \$15.00 DOWN BALANCE ON EASY TERMS—JUST A FEW CENTS A DAY

HERTFORD HARDWARE & SUPPLY COMPANY HERTFORD, N. C.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

TOO GREAT A SHOCK

Kansas City. — Apparently the shock of his appointment as Commissioner of Water Collections at a salary of more than twice what he was receiving as a clerk at the City Hall was too much for Myron W. Cox, 41. He promptly fainted when he heard the news.