

Manteo Team Holds Ball, Beat Indians

Fumbles Prove Too Costly to Indians and Locals Lose 14-6

Fumbling proved to be a costly procedure to the Perquimans High School football team in its game with Manteo last Friday afternoon. As a result of one fumble Manteo scored 7 points within two minutes of the opening whistle. Gaining this lead Manteo never relinquished it. The final score was 14-6, Hertford having another loss chalked up against her record of this year.

The local boys, however, made numerous attempts to gain a victory but several more fumbles cost them the ball when it looked like they were marching toward touch downs. The score at half time was 7-0 in favor of Manteo.

Hertford kicked off to start the second half and from that time until near the end of the game the Indians never had a chance to be on the offensive as Manteo ripped off first downs to retain possession of the ball.

Manteo scored again in the fourth quarter and the extra point was converted to make the score 14-0... then Manteo again receiving the ball, fumbled on their own 35-yard line and Hertford recovered to make a march to its lone touch-down of the day. Chappell scored the 6 points for Hertford. The try for extra point was no good and the game ended shortly thereafter.

Play by both teams was ragged and the defense was the weakest spot of the game.

This week the Indians will meet their arch foe, Edenton, and hope to avenge some of their losses of this season by a victory over their old rivals.

The line-up for the Manteo game follows:

Manteo	Perquimans
C. White	Byrum
end	
Wise	Berry
tackle	
Mason	M. Spivey
guard	
Twiford	Stokes
center	
C. Green	Banks
guard	
J. Daniels	D. White
tackle	
Etheridge	Wilson
end	
Davis	Dillard
quarterback	
Dunnagan	R. Spivey
halfback	
E. Green	Wood
halfback	
W. White	Chappell
fullback	

Subs: Manteo, C. Daniels and Burrus; Hertford, H. White, Winslow, Jordan, Nowell and Fleetwood. Officials: Wise, referee; Gonzales, umpire; headlinesman, Creel.

Editors And Agents Comprise Farm Team

Weekly newspaper editors and county farm and home agent's make up a team that has been one of the most potent forces in the improve-

THIS BUSINESS OF Living



CAVIAR... AND BAKED BEANS

There's only enough caviar in the United States to last until Christmas, food authorities tell us, and supplies of pate de fois gras are practically exhausted. But never mind...

There are plenty of beans for old-fashioned pork and beans. There is sweet corn, quick frozen so that it tastes fresh-picked all winter long. There are turkeys and cranberries and pumpkins galore. There is maple syrup and buckwheat for cakes—and a new appreciation for all these typically American foods that grow in such abundance in this country.

One enterprising grocery house has brought out a new line of 80 old American foods. Prepared by old time recipes and packaged in containers that are replicas of Colonial crocks, jars and pots, these foods are meeting an unprecedented welcome. Other companies are stressing native dishes and it's increasingly smart to serve American meals—as we wake up and rub our eyes and discover what a colorful past we

have and how splendid it is to be an American! We regret the lack of caviar this winter and the dearth of pate de fois gras and other less exotic items we have always imported from Europe, such as cheese, olive oil, endive, chestnuts. We like to think of the bounty of the whole earth pouring into this country from its four corners. But we can live without these things and live abundantly. For Nature has blessed our land with fertile soil and such a range of climate that we can grow an almost complete variety of fruits, vegetables and meats within our own borders. And American ingenuity and industry enables us to can and freeze and smoke these products so skillfully that we have a greater variety of foods to enjoy than any people have ever had before. No matter where we live, this abundance is available because we have the means for distributing, as well as producing, this bounty.

ment of farming and rural living in the past 25 years. Those are the sentiments of M. L. Wilson, director of Extension for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Director I. O. Schaub of the State College Extension Service, says he heartily concurs in the views expressed by the Federal leader.

Of the beginning of this period of team work, Director Wilson says: "The United States was nearing the end of the row as far as new land was concerned. In the more carefully cultivated sections, farming methods lagged behind experimental advances in agricultural science. Into this picture stepped the county agent and traveled from farm to farm on foot, on horseback, and in buggies.

"On the country editor the agent leaned heavily from the earliest days. Usually the work of the county agent made good newspaper copy. Frequently he would write a column of his own in the weekly paper and his writings were compact with good sense.

"Judged solely as a job in practical, popular education, the achievement of the county agent ranks high in American social history. The county agent is now equipped with an automobile and a clerical force in his office, but is most frequently to be found at some farm talking about crops and rural improvement. The weekly editor is still one of his most highly valued allies."

To this Director Schaub of the North Carolina Extension Service adds: "Agricultural Extension work simply is giving information about better ways of farm living and one of the best methods of reaching a farm audience is through the columns of local papers whose editors the farm people know and trust.

Since the summer of 1914 exclusive copy for weekly papers has been mailed each week from the office of Frank H. Jeter, State College editor. The weekly newspapers of North Carolina have, since the be-

ginning, given liberally of their space to this cooperative program of rural betterment."

Some of the dangers of fall driving were pointed out this week by Ronald Hocutt, Director of the Highway Safety Division, who said more people are killed on the streets and highways of this State the last three months of the year than are killed during any other four months in the year.

Fall Months Danger Months On Highway

Last year the fall traffic death toll for North Carolina was as follows: October, 102 deaths, November, 103 killed, and December, 109 killed. "The fall months are the danger months of the highways," said Hocutt, "and this means that North Carolina motorists, pedestrians and bicycle riders must be more alert than ever from now until the end of the year."

Hocutt listed fogs, forest fires, early darkness, and football games as among the principal factors that make the fall months more hazardous on the highways.

For driving in fog, the safety director urges motorists to lower the beams of their headlights, watch the right edge of the roadway, make sure that their taillights and stoplights are in good order, and drive slowly. The same cautions apply when driving through smoke from forest fires he said.

Many accidents occur in the fall months because of early darkness which comes in the fall during the rush hour—the peak time for traffic, when people are going home from the office, workers are pouring from factories, and women are homeward bound from an afternoon of shopping. "Whether you are walking or driving, darkness means danger," Hocutt said. "It's just plain commonsense to be more careful when you can't see as well."

In this connection, he called attention to the hazard faced by motorists who have to "drive into the sun" during the late afternoon and early evenings in the fall. This hazard, he said, can be overcome to some extent by keeping your windshield clean, reducing your speed, and using a visor or sunglasses.

"Unless you are careful," Hocutt said, "when riding in the fall you may be riding for a fall."

New Hope Registrar Thanks Community For Assistance

W. E. Dail, chief registrar for the New Hope precinct in the recent draft registration, was high in his praise of the assistance he received from residents of his community in the handling of the registration.

Mr. Dail expressed his appreciation to all those folks who helped him make such a smooth job of registering the young men of his community.

BEECH SPRING CLUB MEETS
Beech Spring Home Demonstration Club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Winslow. The meeting was called to order by singing "Juanita," after which the Collect was repeated. After a short business meeting, Miss Maness gave an interesting demonstration on re-finishing furniture.

During the social hour a game and a contest were enjoyed with Mrs. W. J. Perry winning the prize.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. C. B. Stallings, Mrs. J. E. Boyce, Mrs. A. E. Layden, Mrs. W. J. Perry, Mrs. D. J. Rogerson, Misses Frances Maness, Lillian Rae Perry and a visitor.

Orders For Forest Trees Should Be Placed Early

Last year 244 farmers were disappointed when they were unable to obtain 544,000 forest trees and seedlings ordered through their county agents. The State Forest Nurseries, where the seedlings are grown, were unable to supply more than a million trees requested by farmers and others.

With this in view, R. W. Graeber, Extension forester at N. C. State College, urges that farmers place their forest tree orders for the 1940-41 planting season at an early date. Already applications for more than 1,400,000 trees have been received by the State Department of Conservation and Development which operates the two State nurseries at Clayton near Raleigh and in Henderson County. The nurseries will have 5,400,000 trees available this year.

County farm agents of the Extension Service have order blanks for the trees and they will be in a position to advise with farmers as to the correct species for climatic and soil conditions.

The following species are available this year: Loblolly, longleaf, shortleaf, slash, and white pine; black locust, cypress, white ash, yellow poplar, red cedar, and black walnut. No order will be filled for less than 500 of any one species, except black walnut for which the minimum order will be 100 trees.

Stock may be used only for forest planting, erosion control and windbreaks. It cannot be used for ornamental planting, and may not be resold.

SERVICE AT WOODLAND
Preaching service will be held at Woodland Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be the last sermon that Rev. J. D. Cranford will preach in this church before going to conference. At this service a special effort will be made to finish raising the benevolent asked at this time. The public is cordially invited.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Heywood Humphries has returned to his home in Norfolk, Va., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphries, and his sister, Mrs.

NOTICE
Beginning January 1, 1941, this Bank will close at 2 o'clock every day—including Saturdays. We find this change necessary on account of wage and hour legislation.

HERTFORD BANKING CO.

C. A. Bogue. Miss Miriam Nixon was the week end guest of Miss Operzine Cooke. Mrs. Lockett, of Montana, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooke attended the State Fair in Raleigh. Mrs. C. A. Bogue was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Winslow in Hertford on Sunday, October 13th. She received some very nice presents. Enjoying the dinner with the honoree were C. A. Bogue, Misses Beulah and Mildred Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Winslow and son, Leonard, Jr.

Mrs. Irving Sharber and son, Charles Bogue, of New Land, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bogue. Miss Gezelda Godfrey, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting with her parents for a few days. Miss Beulah Bogue motored to Portsmouth and Churchland, Va., last Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Bogue spent a recent week-end in Hertford with Mrs. L. F. Winslow. Roy Gregory returned Friday from a trip to Detroit, Michigan, and other points.

Heywood Humphries, of Norfolk

Va., Miss Beulah Bogue, Mrs. J. B. Humphries and Mrs. C. A. Bogue were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Poole, of near Elizabeth City. Mrs. R. L. Spivey, Jr., is the guest of Mrs. H. E. Bogue this week. Mrs. J. B. Humphries, Mrs. C. A. Bogue, Miss Beulah Bogue and Heywood Humphries, of Norfolk, Va., were recent guests of Mrs. L. F. Winslow, in Hertford. Miss Margaret Whedbee, of Norfolk, Va., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whedbee, Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at the church Tuesday with eight members present. The Mattie Norman White Y. W. A. will meet Thursday night with Miss Dorothy Whedbee.

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