

Indians Meet Manteo On Local Field This Afternoon At 2:30

Playing without the services of Richard Spivey and D. J. White, the Perquimans High School football team lost another game to the Wilson Junior Varsity last Friday afternoon by a one-sided score of 26-6.

This was the second game of the season between the two teams. Wilson defeated Hertford in the opening game of the year by a score of 19-0.

Coach Dave Fuller, commenting on the game, stated that the local boys could have won the game but that they displayed a poor type of game and played listlessly throughout the four periods.

Two games remain on the Indian schedule. Manteo plays a return game here Friday afternoon, and the Indians are hoping to gain revenge on them for a defeat suffered at Manteo. The Indians can do this if they play the brand of ball they showed in Edenton two weeks ago.

An open date is also on the schedule, but Coach Fuller is hoping to book a game for Thursday, November 14, and then wind up the season at Ahoskie on November 22.

All the Hertford players are in good shape and the game with Manteo on Friday should be a good one. Manteo has been improving right along and the game should be a nip and tuck affair from start to finish.

We will go out on a limb and predict a victory for the Indians. They can win if they decide to play ball, otherwise Manteo will end up on the big end of the score.

4-H Project Leaders For 1940 Announced

Granville, Cumberland, Jackson and Alamance County 4-H Club members were winners of project contests for 1940, the results of which were announced by Miss Frances MacGregor, assistant 4-H Club leader of the N. C. State College Extension Service. They will receive trips to the National 4-H Congress to be held in Chicago November 29-December 7, at which time they will compete in National contests.

The winners are: Willie Mae Daniel of the Oxford Club, Granville County, records; Pat Graham of the Seventy-First Club, Cumberland County, food preparation; Lena M. Pressley of the Cullowhee Club, Jackson County, food conservation (canning); and Franklin Jewel

EXTENSION NOTES

By FRANCES MANESS
Home Demonstration Agent

Home-made furniture
During the month of November we are discussing at our club meetings furniture we can make for Our Homes. Often times we do without very simple, but useful, pieces of furniture in the home because we don't think that we can afford them. Some very useful articles that can be made in the home at very little cost are: Hanging book shelf, three-panel screen, fire screen, footstool, bedside table, book cases or magazine rack.

During October we put on a Penny Membership Campaign "Penny Membership Campaign" of the Associated Country Women of the World. We had three clubs to join 100 percent. They were: Whiteston, Helen Gaither and Balla hack Clubs.

Mattress Project
NYA girls started back to work this week on the mattress project. Mrs. Annie Chalk is acting as supervisor. We are now making four mattresses each day. A total of 208 mattresses have been made.

We are now taking applications for more mattresses. A family may get more than one mattress under the new regulations.

Schedule For Next Week
Ballhack Club meets Monday, Nov. 11, with Mrs. Nixon Hollowell Beech Spring Club meets Tuesday Nov. 12, with Mrs. Jarvis Forehand Durants Neck Club meets Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Community House.

Bethel Club meets Friday, Nov 15, with Mrs. Shelton Long.

Teague of the Sylvan Club, Alamance County, rural electrification Also scheduled to make the Chicago trip are: Hester Roberts of Robeson County, winner of the 1940 4-H Dress Review, and Vernon Duncan of Chatham County and Mary Frances Grier of Mecklenburg, the king and queen of health chosen at the 4-H Short Course at State College.

Miss MacGregor announced that Mildred Thomas of Durham County was runner-up in the records contest, Mary Louise Greene of Durham was second in the food preparation contest, Lucille Blalock of Durham was alternate winner in food conservation, and Edna Jones of Anson was runner-up in rural electrification.

Willie Mae Daniels, the winner of

DO YOU KNOW—



That the term "Dixie" for the South originated from a bank note issued by a New Orleans bank in the early days. These notes were printed in French and English and bore the French word for ten, "Dix". They became known as "Dixies" and the South as Dixieland.

WHITESTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cullipher and daughter, of Merry Hill, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Riddick, parents of Mrs. Milton Cullipher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and son, of Hertford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Winslow.

Mrs. A. U. Winslow and Miss Clemma Winslow spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stallings of Sandy Cross, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Winslow.

Willard and George Baker, U. S. Coast Guard, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Furman, of Media, Pa., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arba Winslow a few days last week.

William Winslow, U. S. Navy, of Norfolk, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arba Winslow.

THIS MONTH ON THE FARM

State College specialists recommend the following good practices for the month of November:

John Aray, Extension Service dairyman, says that with the approach of cold weather it is important that the young dairy herd receive a little extra care. Clean comfortable quarters and a liberal growing ration should be provided. One of the important factors to remember in developing a heifer is the necessity of growing a large skeleton. To accomplish this, the animal should be fed all the good quality legume hay she will eat, together with five to 15 pounds of silage daily, the amount depending on her age.

In addition to the roughage, enough grain should be fed to keep her in a thrifty growing condition. The amount needed will vary from one to four pounds daily, depending on her age and the quality of the roughage fed. A grain mixture composed of two parts corn meal, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats, and one part soybeans linseed, or cotton seed meal will give good results.

Roy Dearstyne, head of the State College Poultry Department, says November is usually a month of profit for the poultryman. Pullets if hatched at a reasonably early date, should be in full production, and old hens carried over either for breeding purposes or for egg production alone should be coming out of the summer molt and adding their quota to the supply of market eggs.

Here are points to keep in mind about winter housing: Sufficient litter should be on hand for the cold months; windows of the house should be intact and in good working order; drop curtains should be available where the open front house is used; nesting material for the season should be on hand; and an ample number of nests should be available for the birds.

Enos Blair, Extension Service agronomist, urges that growers finish harvesting their corn and picking their cotton before bad weather sets in. During most years, fairly good weather can be counted on in November, but chances are it will be unfavorable during December, January, and February. Any crop left in the field during these months is

likely to be seriously injured. And along the same line, David S. Weaver, head of the State College Agricultural Engineering Department, cautions growers to be sure that farm machinery is housed well for the winter. Leaving an implement out during the winter will do more harm than many years of use.

The fall is an ideal time for applying lime to "sweeten" acid soils, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of State College, and growers have the added advantage of receiving conservation payments for carrying out this practice. At this time of the year, the ground is usually dry, and growers have time to apply the lime. Then through the winter the alternate freezing and thawing causes the land to absorb the lime readily.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Hertford Home and Garden Club sponsored a Halloween Party at the home of Mrs. W. D. Landing on Friday evening, with a silver offering taken at the door. As each guest entered an invitation was given to go into the living room, where the Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. William Elliott, dressed in a

witching costume, sold tickets for the cake.

Eight tables were arranged for playing rook, Chinese checkers and bingo. Prizes were awarded Miss Frances Maness, Miss Kate Blanchard, Mrs. W. M. Tucker, Mrs. Arthur White, and William Landing, Jr., who won the cake.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. James McNider, Mrs. Riddick Chappell, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Carlton Cannon, Mrs. J. S. Assid and Mrs. Mark Hathaway.

Those present included Mrs. Ernest Reed, Mrs. Reginald Tucker, Miss Frances Maness, Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mrs. Wilson Reed, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. R. B. Kirby, Miss Mildred Reed, Mrs. Anne Willis, Miss Kate Blanchard, Mrs. George Fields, Mrs. Zack Harris, Mrs. Nathan Medlin, Mrs. V. A. Holdren, Mrs. Josiah Elliott, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Thomas Tilley, Mrs. W. E. Hoffer, Mrs. Oscar Hunter, Mrs. J. T. Layden, Mrs. J. A. Perry, Miss Betty Gower, Mrs. John Moore, H. G. Barclift, Mrs. Seymore Chappell, Mrs. W. J. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sawyer, Maxine Landing, Billy Elliott, Belle Landing, Anne Sawyer, James Assid, Daniel, Assid, Emmett Landing, William Landing, Jr., and Margaret Assid. Ice cream and cake, peanuts and candy were served.

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ABOUT FAST LENSES



Lively action shots, like this, are taboo for the slow lens—but the fast lens and fast shutter get them easily.

IF YOU have a fine, fast lens on your camera, it's something like having a motor of ample power in your automobile. The reserve capacity is there when you need it—for emergencies, unusual situations, sudden traffic problems, steep grades and bigger hills.

There are two "hills" in photography. One is fast action. The other is adverse lighting—shade on your subject, dull cloudy days, weak light in extreme late afternoon, and some after-dark subjects. The fast lens—always fitted to a shutter of excellent speed—takes care of you on both these hills.

Of course, if you stick to subjects that will stand still in bright sunshine, the slow lens is all right. Millions of fine snapshots are taken with slow speed lenses every year—and when you're careful to choose suitable subjects and lighting conditions, good results are certain.

But—what is willing to stick to "motionless" subjects? How soon the baby, who is best for picture when he is in a lively mood? H.

about the pet? How about Ann skipping rope or Bill at basketball practice, sledding, or skating? How about parades—games on your picnics or outings—and natural, unposed shots of friends? No; for all-around use, and really good pictures, a fast lens is the prescription. And I, for one, believe it quickly pays for itself in snapshot satisfaction.

Some amateurs think it's harder to use a fast lens, but that isn't really true. For ordinary shots, set the lens at f/11, use a shutter speed of 1/25 second, and leave the focus at 15, 20, or 25 feet. When light is weak, or when you're using a high shutter speed to "stop" fast motion, just use a larger opening, and set the focus for the distance from camera to subject.

For better pictures—wider subject range—more safety and peace of mind in shooting subjects that may move—a fast lens and fast shutter are the thing. You'll see the very first time you use

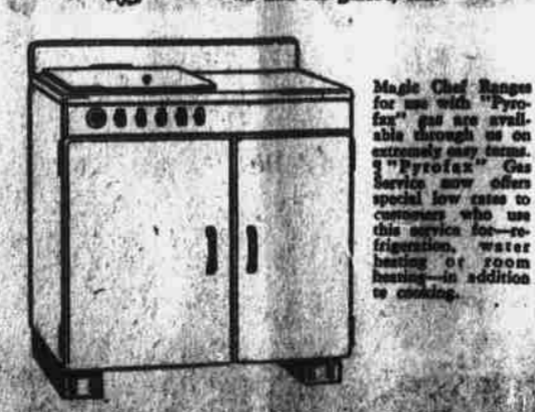
John van Guilder

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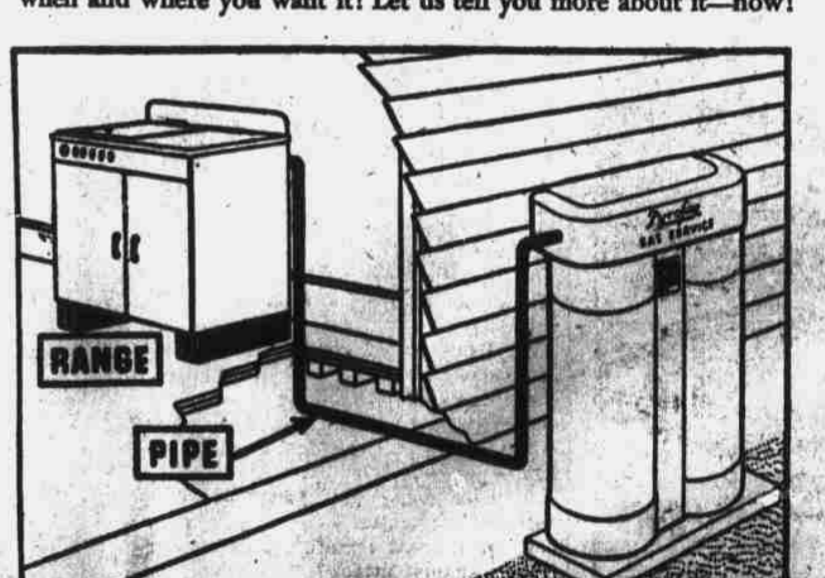
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