

Sport Shots

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Kings Mountain sports had a lot to be thankful for during the past year and, as usual, left plenty to be wanted during 1950.

The high school football team entered the season "green" and work-

ed and fought to a 500 season with five wins in 10 starts. Bob Jackson, rangy left end, became one of the few Kings Mountain players to make the all-conference football team. The American Legion Junior baseball team had a good season, drew more fans at the gate than during the previous three seasons combined. The grammar grade athletic program got off to a flying start with an excellent coaching staff teaching the 100-odd players and more interest was generated in football, both among spectators and players, than has ever been evidenced here. The high school basketball team, suffering from lack of tall players, had a good season but the baseball team limped through another schedule. The Mountaineer Club was organized and should prove it's worth to Kings Mountain athletics if members keep the old shoulder to the wheel. That's just a few of the good things 1949 brought Kings Mountain sports.

In the wanting category improvements to the present stadium or the building of another athletic plant for football and baseball heads the list. Other items that could well be used include a planned recreational program, a summer baseball league

for youngsters, a golfing school or clinic for young golfers, several tennis courts and a tennis clinic for youngsters as well as older players, an armory where inside athletic events could be played and several well planned and well equipped playgrounds for small children, to list a few.

Probably the best thing that could take place in scholastic circles would be the consolidation of Kings Mountain, Beth-Ware and Grover high schools at a new modern school building.

Cleaning off the jotted-note department — that official who called Sheiby high's Dick Lackey out-of-bounds around the 30-yard line on the long jaunt that beat the Mountaineers here November 11, then reversed his field and called a score with the ball finally winding up on the Mountaineer 4-yard line, first down, was Field Judge Gore, not Umpire (Babe) Daniels as we stated in the write up of the game. If you are in need of some finishing work on your rod, reel, gun or what-have-you, you can get the address of a firm that specializes in metal-plating from Woodward's sporting goods store.

1950 fishing laws and regulations (fresh water) go into effect January 1st and copies of the official abstract may be obtained at Woodward's. Fishing licenses may also be purchased there. Major changes in regulations include addition of a non-resident 5-day permit (cost \$2.60) and decrease by 5 (from 20 to 15) of the number of bluegills (bream) that may be taken in one day.

When you pick up your copy of the abstract, note the order blank for "Wildlife in North Carolina" on the inside front page and send in your fifty cents for a year's subscription — you'll be highly pleased at the calibre of the monthly magazine.

After by-passing the season "pickings" on the football front we're going to jump into the middle of it early in 1950 and here we go:

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 - Sugar
 - LSU to nip Oklahoma.
 - Rose
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 - Orange
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 - Missouri to down Maryland.

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Eleven Kings Mountain Stores Draw Top Sanitary Rating; 27 In County

Eleven Kings Mountain firms are listed on the sanitary-rating report issued by the county health department last week, with Payne's Grocery heading the list with the highest rating in the county. Twenty-seven stores were listed as "Grade A."

Logan's Market 85.5; Margrace Store 85.5; Economy Cash Grocery 85.0; Timm's Cash Store 84.5; Roberts Cash Store 84.0; Ellison's Grocery 83.00; Weir's Grocery 82.5; Stowe Grocery 82.5; Pauline Store 82.5; J. E. Aderholdt & Son 82.0; Mauney Cash Grocery 82.0; McCarter's Grocery 82.0; Blalock Grocery 81.0; Alexander Store 80.5; Nolan's Grocery 80.0.

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Practical tips on "How to Build a Farm Pond," are given in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture leaflet of that title.

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