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MACK FAIRLEY IS HERO OF THE DAY

By A Spectacular Run He Breaks Tie and Wins Game Over Greensboro.

Monroe High beat Greensboro here Saturday and Mack Fairley was the hero of the hour on account of a great play which won the day. At the same time Charlotte beat Asheville and this put Monroe and Charlotte into the last game for the championship of the west. The game will be played next Saturday, and the winner will meet the eastern champions at Chapel Hill for the State championship.

Breaking away on an end tackle play in the last four minutes of play, Mack Fairley of the Monroe team this afternoon reeled off the winning touchdown, breaking up a 7-7 tie, and winning for his club by a score of 13 to 7.

It was one of the most spectacular finishes ever seen on high school gridiron and it electrified the crowd of some 2,000 which lined the sidelines. It was a clever run, for time and time again Fairley was tackled by the opposition, but twisting and turning and dodging his way towards the goal, he finally broke through the line and was in for the extra.

On his next smash he dodged through the other tackle for 12 yards and planted the oval on the 5-yard line. Three smashes by the other members of the backfield moved the ball to within a couple of inches of the goal and Fairley crashed through the line. The effort at goal was a failure, but the game had been won by Monroe.

The great run of Fairley's was the game for neither team showed anything like the form it should have shown, except in these two instances when each uncovered an attack and made a touchdown. After that it was a punting game with both sides doing good work, being successful in kicking out of bounds for long gains each time.

Monroe scored first, Fairley going through the line 12 yards for the first marker. Wings kicked goal. This was in the second period, neither being able to register in the first quarter, though Greensboro came near doing so and but for fumbles probably would have crossed the line. However, Monroe began to strengthen and in the second quarter badly outplayed Greensboro.

At the end of the rest period between halves the Greensboro boys got some enthusiasm from their coach and returned to the game like sure winners. They took the ball and carried it over for a touchdown within three minutes, by forward passes. Swift to Sellers and Swift to Henderson. But after that they were scotched in their excellent forward pass attack when Monroe got on to and broke it up. Greensboro was, however, playing most of the game in the Monroe territory all of the second half and threatening to score repeatedly; but this time Monroe boys fought them off and the line held well, so that the visitors were compelled to kick. One attempt at a goal was blocked to the third period.

With less than four minutes to play it looked very much like a tie was bound to result when suddenly Mack Fairley dodged through the end of the line on Monroe's right and, after having passed the primary defense and had been held by the secondary, but was helped worked towards the side of the field. In the meantime, however, he was reeling off the white lines regular fashion. If the play had started earlier the side line he would have scored a touchdown then; but he was crowded to the edge of the field and had no more room in which to dodge and was filled on the 17 yard line.

When he broke through on the other side of the end play it looked as if he would score in spite of the efforts of Greensboro to stop him; but finally he was brought to earth within five yards of the goal. Three four ball backs and the ball went over.

It was a great game, well played from a sportsmanship standpoint on both sides. There was some off side plays and a few penalties on both sides but the boys played in good spirit and but for the great run by Fairley they would have played well together in all respects without any change in the position.

Charming Children. Miss Beulah and Mary, together with her married twin brothers, will be presented as a result of the double marriage ceremony. The two couples are to live in the new house on a large family property in the town of Greensboro.

Mrs. J. W. Smith. Mrs. J. W. Smith, wife of the late J. W. Smith, who died last week, is the widow of the late J. W. Smith, who died last week.

BLIND MAN LOSES HIS HOUSE BY FIRE

Yesterday morning Mr. W. L. Love of New Salem township lost his house and practically everything in it by fire. Mr. Ellis Pusser was drilling wheat near the house, which was located on the Morgan road, when he saw flames coming from the roof. He ran to the house and jerked open the door and was pushed back by a gust of flame which showed that the fire was too far advanced to be handled. He grabbed a sewing machine near the door and pulled it out, then one bed and three quilts, and that was all that was saved. Mr. Love himself was on another part of the farm, and Mrs. Love was away from the house, and the children were at school. The house was a nearly new six room bungalow, built of the very best material. The loss is about five thousand and only about one thousand insurance.

Mr. Love is practically blind from the effects of a dynamite blast which went off when he was working in a well several years ago. He can only do a bit of farm work. Mrs. Love is a most energetic woman and a good manager and so they have been doing well in spite of their handicap. But this blow is staggering to them. However, they have neighbors of the right sort who will help them get on their feet again. Ellis Pusser, their nearest neighbor, at once offered them a house on his place and the other neighbors began to bring in household goods, and they propose to keep this up. When their immediate needs are looked after the neighbors will take up the matter of getting the house back.

SEND TURKEY TO MR. FUNDERBURK

Prospect School Shows Appreciation of County Superintendent and His Wife

Prospect Nov. 26th.—From corn and soy beans to soy beans and corn is predicted to be one of the changes in the Agriculture of Prospect next year. This year the community planted extensively, corn and soy beans. Corn was planted as the crop, and the soy beans was planted with the corn to improve the land. There are some speculations as to whether the soy beans would injure the corn, but it has been found that the corn does equally as well and probably better when associated with the bean. The bean production, in the crop of soy beans, is of much greater value than the corn production, hence the idea of making beans paramount in the crop, and turning the name around to make it soy beans and corn. This turn around in the name must be accompanied by a turn around in the method of harvesting. Thus far the beans have been sacrificed to save the corn, and this year thousands of bushels of fine soy bean seed, and thousands of tons of hay of the highest feeding value, have been turned into the land. But this crop will come back in next year's farming, and a few seasons of cropping together these plants will bring the garden spot of Prospect much nearer to the ideal raised spot.

The student body of Prospect High School now numbers around two hundred and each Monday morning brings new ones. Prof. W. E. Starnes has donated to the school library thirty-five useful volumes. Let our friends follow his example. "Do you think they will get them to ring?" was the question several times asked to-day when our electrical students over at the school, Messrs. Bronco Fyler and Edwin Rogers, set about wiring the school building for an electric signal system. The question was answered when the current was turned on and a little bell in each room of the building called recess, or a change of recitations. The young electricians not only made the signal ring, but they devised a scheme by which there is a push button on each of the three High School rooms. It is said that the purpose of this scheme is to prevent the Professors from stealing on each other's time.

A few days ago the Prospect boys were discussing the public men of our county, and some one said that Prof. Funderburk deserves the title and gratitude of our people for the efficiency with which he administers the affairs of his office. "Get the ball in roll!" was the reply. In a few minutes a neatly designed coin was constructed and in it placed what is said to be the fattest turkey in Prospect. The coin went to the school superintendent under the following label: "This turkey is presented for Thanksgiving by the school children, teachers and parents of Prospect, as tokens of their appreciation of what he is doing for education in Union County."

Someone Told Him the Truth. The crust of Latin boys to a near-by city for amazingly high wages in a factory there. Lay a large crowd at the depot almost every week on a Western line this fall. One morning, after six big fellows had climbed aboard, the conductor looked to a boy with a bundle, asking if he was going.

"No, I'm in class B." "What do you mean by that?" "Well, I've heard when they come back..."

Mack Steps on the Gas and Dashes Into Grand Central Station Beyond the Skies

Last night Mack converted Pa's old family carriage into a modern flying machine, stepped on the gas, and dashed right into the grand central station of the skies, delivering several hundred happy negroes into the blisful realms. Everybody had his ticket paid for, and his baggage checked through.

His text was "One thing thou lackest," but his subject was "Sail on" and on and on, and then some. And he sailed on far and high and threw dust upon the Milky Way.

And at the end, after the mourners had gathered and the altar singers, prayers and shouters had assembled round them, heaven was as real to them at that moment as it will ever be after the pearly gates have closed behind them. They were so happy that Mack could not diminish the meeting and had to walk down from the pulpit and leave it.

And that was a good sermon for any one to hear, but for a colored congregation whose hearts lie very near the surface, it was a masterpiece.

A man, he explained, may lack this thing and that thing, but if he lacks salvation he lacks everything. The man who has the new birth will know it. "Here," he said, "I will read you what the Bible says." And he began to read the words, "And the Lord shall guide thee"—but just here inserted several incorrect words for the right ones.

"And the Lord shall guide thee some times." "No, No," they shouted, "not right, read again!"

Finally he read it correctly, "And the Lord shall guide thee continually," and then the first deep rumbling of fervor broke out.

Three illustrations were used with telling effect and with a simplicity that reached the spot. One was about the Prodigal Son, one was about the three classes of church members, and the other was about the basket of fruit that the spies brought back from Canaan.

One class of church members is like Mack's grandpa's pump used to be over in Montgomery county. It dried up in the summer and froze up in the winter.

The second class is like the old pitcher pumps used down in South Carolina. You have to coax them, and prime them, and pump and pump before you get water out of them.

The third class is the ever flowing artesian well. It never runs dry, it never tires, and it never has to be coaxed. Thank God for some artesian wells in every congregation.

Mack then described how he was born again one night seventeen years ago and how he knew it. And here

again he struck a fountain when he told that the first thing he found out was that he loved his brethren—all humanity. A ragged little negro boy fastened his nose against the window of his bright illuminated shop and looked longing in, scratching a little bare black with one toe, and showing hunger every glance. Mack went out and put his hand on the little black's head and said, "Where's your pa and ma?"

"Dey dead."

"Where do you eat?"

"I eats whenever somebody me sumpin'."

"Where do you sleep?"

"I been sleepin' down dere box."

And that was one of Mack's evidences that he loved the he and at least one man in the congregation thought this testimony better than any that the presiding pastor, from his singing stars to his own happy home.

Then came the illustration basket of fruit from Canaan, was intended to drive home to of the practical fruits of Christ.

Moses had told the spies to Canaan and bring back each ket full of the fruits of the a proof that they had actu in Canaan.

"Now, you claim you be naan, have you the new know that you have salva right? Get your basket on it up and start down the str that you have been in (what you have brought be baskets. You in some p some joy, but long suite goodness, some gentler meekness, that a lot of ; When you get out contro slip your children in the great big rough han give people a piece of big that you want have pour your basket plum ning over with love love clothes out from e when you walk down some white man says get his no religion, j Well, Mack's what I set."

Then Rev. Nelson "God wants noe but God don't want no I'm going down to dan some of the I'm goin' to cross I'm ferry some of th I'm going to meet m these days."

And the songs en service with Rev. engaged mightily in ens of them shout the Lord.

NEW DRY CLEANING PLANT TO BE MODEL

The new dry cleaning plant which has just been installed in Monroe by the Union Dry Cleaning Company, will be used as a model demonstration plant for this section by the manufacturers of the machinery. The plant is just like those used in the largest cities, except as to size. Mr. Motte G. Shepherd, one of the stockholders who will have oversight of the plant, is sales agent for the territory for Virginia and the Carolinas, and the plant will be used for demonstrating the machinery to parties who wish to overhaul their old plants or put in new ones.

The local company has put in a plant that cost between five and ten thousand dollars, it being installed by factory experts, and is now ready for local use. Claude W. Moore is president and manager of the company, Ed Stansell, a dry cleaner of wide experience, will have charge of the dry cleaning department. Mr. Shepherd expects to bring many people to Monroe to see this plant and it will be kept at top-notch condition and efficiency all the time. Local patrons will be given a splendid service. As soon as everything is in good running order a wet wash laundry will be installed, and later a complete finished work laundry.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS AND SCHOOL COMMITTEEN

Before this year the North Carolina Education Association was held on Thanksgiving day and the two days following. It was customary then if the teachers attended the Association to give a holiday on Friday following Thanksgiving. The Association this year was held in October on Friday and Saturday, therefore there will be no holiday on Friday following Thanksgiving this year. Of course Thanksgiving is a legal holiday.

RAY KUNDERBURK

There is a limit. "Brazilians are all the night this year. If you like them all the time. If you can't wear too many this season." "Fair enough." "Well, I don't want my arms to look like certain poles."

"Ray in Love." (From the Dallas News.) Don't teach your children to love. Let them love as they please.

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SHOTS FROM C MACK'S

The most magni the futility of fa Lord Clive. Britan nity of 21,000 pou estate and mighty turn from Indian b garret he pulled a his brains.

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"And how did I inquired the shipper "Aye, man the on the beach we done's society, a Presbyterian chur"

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