



OCTOBER The leaves are very obligingly beginning to turn red and yellow—and soon the whole countryside will look like an artist's paint box—the rich red of a level cotton field with open bolls on top, as bright and numerous as stars—the open insincerity of loud signs, advertising "Prosperity Week"—a grove of pines whose dark green is illuminated by one flat, colored maple—a diminutive Austin car, coursing down the highway like a defiant tumble bug—we don't seem to remember ever hearing of a haunted house in Hoke County—the most mysterious looking road in the county, the one that breaks off from the Fayetteville road and plunges into the somber pines headed for Ft. Bragg—haystacks in the sunset—you half expect to see a half starved Indian dog come running out, or a group of painted braves, busily planning a massacre as they contentedly smoke a peace pipe—we wonder who paints all the pigs for the barbecue signs.

LAST SATURDAY successfully inaugurated the prophetic venture of PINE STRAW. The hat proved its superiority over the crystal and the cards by picking four out of five winners in close games. There was much doubtful shaking of the head over the fall of winning lots to South Carolina and Georgia, but after a hectic Saturday afternoon the hat came out on top, losing only the Davidson-Duke game, which we attribute to over zealous sympathy with the owner of the hat. In the free lance picking we won seven out of seven starts but claim no credit, whatsoever.

The following predictions are presented as much to give a comprehensive look at the Saturday's program as for any other reason but we cannot refrain from venturing a few guesses:

- DAVIDSON vs Citadel.
 - N.C. vs Duke.
 - GEORGIA vs North Carolina.
 - TENNESSEE vs Alabama.
 - GEORGIA TECH vs Auburn.
 - KENTUCKY vs Washington and Lee.
 - CHICAGO vs Florida.
 - L. S. U. vs Mississippi A. & M.
 - TULANE vs Birmingham.
 - CLEMSON vs Newberry.
 - VIRGINIA vs V. M. I.
 - V. P. I. vs William and Mary.
- Football games to be broadcast this Saturday include the Pennsylvania-Wisconsin game over the NBC chain and the Army-Harvard game over the CBC chain.

LOCAL COLOR. Hoke County people will read with much interest of the fifth literary achievement of Gerald Johnson, a native of the Spring Hill Section of Scotland County and a man familiar to many of us. Mr. Johnson's keen and very

popular biography of Andrew Jackson, which he designates "An Epic in Homespun," has taken its place with the foremost American biographies of the day. He has recently published his fifth book, "By Reason of Strength," which is a story of the Cape Fear, and very logically has as its heroine a daughter of the early Scotch settlers of this section. Every section of the country has a field of romance and it only remains for some gifted son to discover it and reveal it to the reading public. It would be hard to imagine a more fruitful field for romance and drama than our own section of North Carolina in the days of the Scotch pioneers, and it is this field that Gerald Johnson has discovered and developed. From this same field, James Boyd draws his hero in his latest novel, "Marching On," when he depicts a hardy son of a North Carolina farmer and carries him through a series of dramatic adventures in that stirring time, the years of the civil war.

It is striking that Gerald Johnson and John Charles McNeill, two of North Carolina's foremost literary figures of modern times, should have sprung from the same neighborhood. While their work is widely different, they both achieved a purpose that spurred them on, that of finding interest and stirring drama in the country that stretched about them, even though there is a tendency to associate romance only with far away places, and this country was as familiar to them as the faces of their shoes. Many Hoke County people will remember when Johnson's father was editor of the Laurinburg Exchange and many more remember John Charles McNeill personally.

It is to be regretted that this fact will in some cases prevent these men from receiving their full share of fame in the section of North Carolina where they were born and spent much of their time.

BETWEEN THE HALVES. One of the most entertaining features of any football game on McLaughlin field in the frenzied struggle that goes on between halves of every game, between the diminutive teams that rush out and take the field as soon as their larger brothers have dragged themselves to the sidelines. Rules are a mystery, restraining lines are a myth, but the fundamental charm of football, an enthusiastic, frenzied struggle, is

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS

there and the youngsters quickly draw the applause and interest of the sidelines. The teams are a mixture of sizes, in fact everything is a mixture, but soon some fledgling full-back has seized the ball, and carrying it under his arm like a burden, some baby brother, scampers down the field. The pursuit is off like a crowd running toward an accident, the sound of tearing shirts is heard, shoes come off, boys stumble and go down. Near the goal line the runner wearies and his pursuers, seize him, waist, arms, shoulders, neck, every available part and he stumbles convulsively for a step then goes down under a perfect avalanche of kids.

As little as we think of it, these activities have a large bearing on the athletic future of a town. In the present system of high school athletics it is almost necessary to have a system of play whereby the young boys are trained through various stages. Fayetteville High

school's famous championship team, played together as boy scouts and came on up to high school with the fundamentals of team play instilled in them. Charlotte's excellent teams in every sport are based on a series of Junior High schools where the youngsters receive training under competent coaches. It is said that through a system of intermural athletics, three out of every five men at Notre Dame play football every fall. In all cases where it is possible, the boys should be encouraged to engage in outdoor sports, for this will lead to better teams for Raeford later on, and the difference between having a good team and poor one, to the school, to the town, and to the boys themselves, is almost incalculable.

"HAMBONE," whose homely but pungent wit keeps a flash of humor in many a life, is a student of farms and farming conditions. A (Continued on page 9)

ON OCTOBER 31st

Mr. Danz Will Be In Our Office to Fit Artificial Eyes.

MR. DANZ is of the Firm of Danz and Danz of New York, manufacturers of Artificial Eyes, specializing in making eyes to order.

He places his patient before him and makes an exact duplicate of the good eye.

WRITE OR PHONE US FOR APPOINTMENT.

CITY OPTICAL COMPANY

Hay St. Phone 1300 Fayetteville, N. C.



You CAN'T help admiring the charm of natural beauty, any more than you can help enjoying the natural mildness of a Camel Cigarette.

Camel's mildness starts in the sun-drenched fields where the tobaccos grow. Only the choicest of the golden Turkish and mellow Domestic leaves are selected for Camels. Through every step of their cure and manufacture the delicate, sun-ripe fragrance of these tobaccos is scientifically preserved. And so Camels come to you mild and delightful—not flat and flavorless.

Swing with the crowd to Camels. Learn the happy difference between true mildness and insipid flatness. Smoke without fear of throat-discomfort or after-taste—just for pleasure!

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



"EASY TO LISTEN TO"—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR. Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

WHY?

Should you allow conditions to exist that place your home in constant danger of fire.

Repair that defective flue and let us install new stove pipe and by doing this remove one great danger of fire. Fire Prevention Week is over but we should be all the more careful.

Also, see our line of stoves and heaters, coal, wood, and oil.

We are anxious to serve you. Give us a call.

Raeford Furniture Co.
Phone 217 Raeford, N. C.