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HIGHS AND KINGS MOUNTAIN TIE UP SECOND CONTEST

Beam and Hord Star In More Exciting Game Than First Deadlock Ends Season

With Laymon Beam's brilliant runs and Kings Mountain's line plunging furnishing the spectacular features the Shelby High and Kings Mountain deadlocked their second gridiron battle of the year here Friday 7-7.

The game perhaps drew the curtain on the local football season and witnessed the last appearance of several Shelby youngsters in a high uniform.

The second deadlock contributed a score more of thrills than did the first meeting of the two evenly matched elevens and a far better brand of football was exhibited. Shelby again turned in the most first downs, thanks to Beam's reckless running, but Shelby again did not win, which brings the conclusion that Kings Mountain has a line that is good and a backfield too wary for a forward passing game.

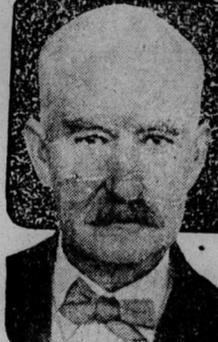
If each team could have eliminated an "if" either should have won by one or two touchdowns margins. Had the Kings Mountain backs been able to hold the ball on their dives they might have carried a cross the field for several touchdowns, but even the steady Johnny Hord fumbled a few. And had Shelby been able to use Ed Harris, her triple threat back, the outcome should have been far different. On three occasions Shelby was within easy field goal distance. Twice the locals did not have the nerve to let Harris' sub kick for it and on the other occasion Zeno Wall had been taken out and there wasn't anybody left to take the chance with the ball resting on the 6-yard line. All of which centers around "might have been."

The game is another story. Despite the fact that Harris, Bridges and Gardner were out and more, Cline and Beam were crippled the local eleven started off the game with the most fight and drive they have exhibited this year. Which isn't an alibi. The new fight was equal to the prowess of the missing and injured performers. Kings Mountain likewise offered an improvement in a drive that is now smooth-working—the same drive, may it be said, that stood Asheville on its head.

Shelby's touchdown came in five minutes of play when Beam, having his best day in the backfield, flashed across as a sequel to three runs by him that totaled 65 yards. Kings Mountain received and came back to midfield where the early line play of Gillespie and Moore and Tom Kerr's work held them and KeKrr mused up their play to recover the ball. Little Zeno Wall, running the team at quarter, pulled Beam from end to the backfield, replaced him with Kerr, and called on Beam to exhibit, and that he did as the yelling sidelines indicated. On Beam's final run for the touchdown, a triple pass play, the Shelby eleven offered its first perfect interference of the season and it was perhaps the only gain of the day in which Beam did not make his way alone. The ball saw-sawed for the remainder of the quarter with Kings Mountain gaining regularly on the punts. In the second quarter the driving Kings Mountain backs, Stowe, Hord, Skates and Goforth began crushing the Shelby line steadily for first downs. On fake pass formation one of the fleet backs circled the entire Shelby team for the touchdown, although the nifty little Wall prevented it a moment before by making a great tackle of Hord. Kings Mountain booted her extra point and Shelby's came as the result of a decision by the headlinesman that Mason, Kings Mountain center, was offside. Mason is perhaps the best center seen here since the days of the Harrys, Schwartz and Grigg his lone fault being his over eagerness to get in the play. Asheville reports that his play there had much to do with the tie, and Shelby can say the same thing of two ties.

The third and fourth quarters were hectic and erratic Kings Mountain would start a drive and lose the ball on fumbles recovered by Kerr and Billy Grigg, who upheld the fumble-grabbing tradition of his family name. Shelby would threaten and weaken on puny punts. On one occasion Kings Mountain had pushed the locals back under the very edge of their own goal posts and it was then, perhaps, the biggest kick of the game came. It seemed a certainty that Shelby would punt, but out of a fake formation Beam dived

Fall on Trial



This is the latest picture of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior. It was taken at Washington, where the former secretary faces trial with E. L. Doherty for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government.

Thanksgiving Day Thanksgiving Heart

"In November the harvest is gathered; Thanksgiving brings praise and good cheer; We thank the good Lord for the blessings He sends us all through the year."

No flower blooms in the King's garden more fragrant than that of Thanksgiving. A praiseful spirit is like the presence of a noble person in the room—everybody feels better thereby. A grateful soul is like the bird that sings as it rises and rises as it sings, until all the plains are filled with its gladness.

On this glad day the heart feels grateful, not only for the fruits of the field, but for the fruits of our toil, in many places—some passion virtue, some conquered ill, some virtue cherished, some new vision of truth, some noble endeavor realized, some cleaner sweeter conception of life; the path of duty trod with a surer and more willing step, some new visions of the Bible's beauties and beautitudes, the hearts' glad surrender, that says—"Thy will be done."

"He who thanks with his lips Thanks but in part; The true, full Thanksgiving Comes, from the heart."

But thanksgiving is not so much of the day as of the heart. He best gives thanks whose heart has been grateful through all the days of the year—in sunshine and shadow, in sorrows night and in pleasure's light, in the morning of joy and in the evening when sorrows gather about us. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His Holy name." Thus the psalmist of the universal human heart struck his immortal harp and sang for all ages, calling the redeemed soul to sweetest songs of praise.

"I praise Thee for the desert road, And for the riverside; For all Thy goodness hath bestowed And all Thy grace denied."

The two words grace and gratitude are seen everywhere in the Bible. The King expects when we pluck the flower of grace in His garden to pluck also the flower of gratitude. They are twin flowers, grace and gratitude, and one soon withers without the other.

God is the donor; we are the recipients. He is King; we are pensioners upon His bounty. Grace is the Father's unmerited love to us; gratitude is the child's glad response for His wonderful gifts. The world's two most beautiful things are the Father's love and the child's gratitude.

The ingrate, is the ungrateful. The heart forever condemns the butler's ingratitude to Joseph. Grace and gratitude are the angels on Jacob's ladder, ascending and descending. Gratitude is the melody of David's harp; the voice of angels singing in our souls.

"Thy bountiful care, what tongue can recite? It breathes in the air, it shines in the light, It streams from the hills, it descends to the plains, And sweetly distills in the dew and in the rain."

COTTON MARKETS (By Jno. F. Clark and Co.)

Cotton was quoted on New York exchange at noon today as follows: January 12.48; March 12.70; May 12.80; July 13.12; October 13.28; December 12.44.

Liverpool 12:30 p. m.—Four American points better than due, spot sales 7,000 middling 699 vs. 703 Friday.

Forecast: Fair. Manchester cable reports considerably less inquiry for week with the turnover comparing unfavorably with recent weeks. Selling difficulties have become greater as buyers expect lower prices. Fair business in Worth street, prices firm. Southern spot markets sold 43,000 bales Saturday, Dallas 1,165 Augusta 1,231. No important news.

Good Roads Are A Brag In No. Five

Good roads are a brag in No. 5 township, according to Mr. McSwain who was a Shelby visitor today. No. 5 has a township road commission which spent a road bond issue like the other townships of the county, but the commissioners have Mr. Dewey Barrett in charge as supervisor and he keeps a force of hands at work all the time repairing roads. Those who travel No. 5 make many favorable comments on the condition of roads and speak high praise for Mr. Barrett and the highway commissioners.

ANDREW C. MILLER ORDAINED HERE AS DEAF EVANGELIST

Young Shelby Man, Who Instructs Deaf of State, is Recognized By Presbytery.

Shelby tonight will have one of the few officially ordained deaf evangelists in this section of the South.

At an adjourned meeting of the Kings Mountain Presbytery held here this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Andrew C. Miller, Jr., was ordained as a Presbyterian evangelist to the deaf of this state.

Earned Reward. The ordination services were held at the Shelby Presbyterian church and attended by the officials of the presbytery and church by members of the congregation and friends of the family.

The ordaining of Mr. Miller comes as a just reward for the noble work he has been doing among "his people," the deaf. For many months Mr. Miller has been conducting Bible classes and lectures for the deaf of the section, holding the classes at Shelby, Hickory and other points. Hundreds of deaf who could otherwise never hear religious worship or have the Gospel explained to them have benefited by this earnest endeavor. The classes here and at other towns have been coming for miles to be at the services.

Of late months Mr. Miller's wife has been of great aid to him, assisting in the services and leading the unique song services of the classes. The songs as well as the instruction are by the sign language of the deaf.

At the last regular meeting of the Presbytery it was decided to recognize the work of Mr. Miller by ordaining him as an evangelist for the section of home mission work connected with the deaf. The adjourned meeting today was for the purpose of carrying through this decision.

Mr. Miller's classes here have been conducted in the Sunday school rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Cotton Estimate Now 18,399,000

The census bureau of the government raised its estimate to 18,399,000 bales when the report was given out at 11 o'clock today. Two weeks ago the government's estimate was 17,918,000 bales and at that time the ginnings were 11,295,038 bales. This time there has been ginned 12,953,708 bales which is somewhat lower than many had expected, hence the market was held rather firm with only a few points decline.

Banks And Stores Close Thanksgiving

Thursday is Thanksgiving day and local banks and stores will be closed on that day as has been customary. Those who have business to transact with these institutions should bear this fact in mind and anticipate the holiday. Quite a number of football fans will journey out of town to witness football games to be played at several places over the state, while family dinners and special Thanksgiving services will attract others.

Church Meeting At LaFayette St.

A meeting of the church conference will be held at the LaFayette Street Methodist church tonight at 7 o'clock, according to the pastor, Rev. T. B. Johnson. All stewards, trustees, president of the Wesley Bible class, president of the Woman's Missionary society, and president of the Epworth league are urged to attend.

LOT OF BOOZE ABOUT FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

There's more liquor floating about the county now than I've seen in many a year, deputy Bob Kendrick declared today while telling of a recent capture. "There's no use denying it," he continued, "we're getting them right and left and there are plenty of them to get." So, it seems that there will be Christmas spirits as well as spirit.

THE GENERAL REASON ADVANCED FOR THE EXTRA QUANTITY OF BOOTLEG OVER THE SECTION IS THAT OF "HARD TIMES" AND A LOT OF FELLOWS TURNING TO THE OUTLET GAME FOR A WEEK OR TWO TO SECURE READY CASH.

They'd Die for Dear Old Wellesley



These four misses are coxswains of the Wellesley College crews, the picture being taken just after the first practice session of the term. Left to right they are Virginia Dare, Alexandria, Va., Edith Hildingfeld, Cincinnati, Margaret Hamilton, Chicago, and Margaret Cowles, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Police Force Planned To Patrol Highways In N. C.

Legislature Coming May Debate Idea Of Placing 100 Men On Patrol. Would Lessen Road Danger

A state constabulary to patrol North Carolina highways and a State license for drivers will doubtless come before the Legislature this spring in the opinion of Frank Page, State highway commissioner, who has been advocating a State constabulary and drivers' license for several years, says the News and Observer.

On the two problems of how the force was to be financed, and under whose administration it would fall, Mr. Page refused to commit himself, stating that was a measure for the Legislature. He made it plain, however, that he did not advocate the State constabulary as a part of the state highway commission.

He talked at length of the necessity of a force of at least 100 patrolmen, which would, he estimated, cost about \$250,000 a year to maintain and equip. The prime object of such men, he explained, would not be to arrest people, but to act as traffic officers—to expedite rather than sold up traffic.

With such a force in action in the State, the danger to motorists caused by drunken and reckless drivers would also be lessened, he pointed out, as the officers would be charged with upholding the law as well as affording protection and aid to motorists wherever possible.

He went into the subject of a State license fully, explaining that the license should be issued only after examination showing competency as a driver. Every operator of a motor vehicle should be required to carry his license card with him when operating a car, and violations of traffic rules should be noted on the back of the cards. Continued violation of rules should result in having the license revoked.

The public, at large, he maintained, should be protected from drivers who have failed to show the proper respect for the safety of "the other fellow" by reckless driving or operating a car while intoxicated.

Charles Ross, assistant attorney general, assigned to the highway commission, produced figures showing the 412 deaths had occurred as results of highway accidents last year, and that about 2,000 serious accidents had occurred in the State highways with an estimated property loss of \$3,000,000.

Regarding the practical operation of such a force, he pointed to Pennsylvania which is regarded as the most effectively managed force in the Union. arious other states especially those with heavy traffic, have solved the traffic problem in this way, and greatly lowered the number of accidents.

Mr. Ross could see no better way of administering a constabulary force than the code laid down by Major Warner, of the New York State Police, which is:

"Be an interpreter of the law to those who question it—an upholder of those who seek its protection—a relentless enforcer to those who seek to break it. To be successful you must be popular, and to be popular you must be honest, courteous and fair. Give a maximum of protection with a minimum of interference with the rights of citizens."

Although Mr. Page suggested that only a nominal fee be charged for the drivers' license, others suggest that this fee be made to cover the cost of maintaining such a force. With the large number of drivers in this state, the fee would not have to be large to cover the \$250,000 necessary for such a force and also cover the cost of issuing the licenses.

OVER 200 ATTEND BIBLE CLASS FEED AT SPRINGS HOTEL

Fun and Fellowship Dominate Gathering of Members of Baptist Men's Class

Over two hundred—to be exact 204—loyal and enthusiastic men gathered around the festive board Friday night at the banquet of the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church of which O. Max Gardner is teacher and H. Field Young is president. No sermons were preached, but three speakers kept the crowd in an uproar of laughter, then turned serious and bid the men cultivate a spirit of teamwork and co-operate to make of this class the largest and most enthusiastic bunch of Christian workers in Western North Carolina. Last Sunday the class had 165 in attendance. A goal of 250 has been set and every man present Friday night promised to come next Sunday and will endeavor to bring another with him.

Music Varies Program

Aside from the speaking there was some good singing to vary the program. With Miss Helen Lattimore at the piano Misses Ruby Michael and Flossie Grice delighted the large audience with two duets, while Messrs. J. J. and Tom Lattimore, Rush Hamrick and Mal Spangler rendered two quartet selections. Forrest Bolling, local barber and musical genius who can make music out of anything from a razor to a hammer took a fiddle bow and ran it across the back of a carpenter's hand-saw, producing perfect music. He was accompanied by W. V. Metcalf on the guitar. Mrs. Zeno Wall initiated the men into a new organization called the Ford secret society. Each man was asked to stoop forward, mop his brow like he was wiping perspiration, then imitate the cranking of a car that is hard to start. The pass word would come to the new members, declared Mrs. Wall.

Max Gardner was toastmaster and he declared the purpose of the meeting to be a more intimate acquaintance with each other, a more tender love for our fellow man and to impress upon the community through each life the Christian character for which the class and its membership stands. In this revival of interest in the Bible class, it is not entering a field of competition but striving to co-operate to get every man of Shelby into some Sunday school. Cleveland county has the finest material out of which to make Christian men and women of any county in North Carolina, declared Mr. Gardner amid a round of applause.

Personal Evangelism

Prof. A. C. Lovelace, newly elected superintendent referred to the hospitality that had been accorded him since living in Shelby and the inspiring co-operation of the Sunday school and the Bible class since he has been superintendent, appealing for every man to bring another with him into this fine body of Christian workers who are doing so much for themselves and the community.

There is a beautiful consolation and comfort in helping others, declared Dr. Wall who did not preach a sermon but after telling a number of good jokes, a minister took the serious side and appealed for personal evangelism in a few minutes speech. Dr. Wall said Mr. Gardner the teacher would leave Shelby in a year or two to become Governor of North Carolina unless unforeseen happens and he asked that all speak a kind word for him and the class, pray for him and the success of the class. He extolled Mr. Gardner as the best teacher in North Carolina and appealed to the membership to bring others to hear his Bible talks each Sunday morning.

It was unanimously voted to hold another banquet next year.

Lincolnton Folks Erect Monument To Jack Edwards

Lincolnton.—A marble marker, simple, but yet attractive in design, now designates as the place where Jack Edwards lies buried in Hollybrook cemetery. Friends in the city and community had the monument placed there as a last tribute to one, who, during his lifetime, was everybody's friend.

The marker, which is of Georgia marble, was designed and erected by the Lincoln Marble Works, of Lincolnton.

Across the top of the marker is the inscription, "Colonel Jack" with the dates of his birth and death. On the front side of the slab is the one word "Edwards."

Six Gallons Get Four Months Job

County Court Having Busy Session Today as Holidays Near With Spirits.

Officers Bob Kendrick, John Hord and Clyde Poston made a raid Saturday evening at the home of Bud Shuford, tenant who lives on the Waco road, and found about six gallons of corn whiskey. Shuford tried before Judge Mull Monday morning was given a four months sentence. The officers say that Shuford tried an artful dodge after his first capture, but failed to get away.

The county court this morning seemed to have a full grind for the day, there being many minor liquor cases on the docket. Court officials look for a busy season until after the first of the year with the usual holiday affairs and drunks.

U. N. C. Alumni To Banquet Here

A big banquet of the University of North Carolina alumni will be held at Cleveland Springs hotel here on Wednesday night, December 22, it is learned.

Cleveland county alumni have received a message from Nelson Callahan, county club secretary at Chapel Hill and president of the freshman class, informing them of the proposed event. It is expected to be one of the big college affairs of the year.

Serial Story Ends With This Issue

The Star's serial story, "The Man Nobody Knows" by Bruce Barton ends with today's publication. Our readers have found it a most gripping story of the life of Christ, making Jesus and his teachings apply to every-day life. The Star feels that those who read this story have been greatly benefited for it has been a story of extraordinary merit. In a few days The Star will begin another serial which will be a popular love and mystery story by a well-known author. Plan now to follow this story from beginning to end. To buy one of these stories in book form The Star is running, would cost the price of a year's subscription, yet we are publishing four or five of them annually.

Boiling Springs In Final Game Victory

Boiling Springs, Nov. 21.—Boiling Springs, in their last game of the season smashed Fallston holding to the score of 24 to 0. Boiling Springs played their reserves most of the game to win handsily. Those starring in the game were Arnetie, McIntyre, Martin, Hammett and Irvin.

Little Girl Hit By Car Saturday Has Skull Fracture

Juanita Wall, six-year-old daughter of E. C. Wall, of the Ora mill village west of Shelby is in the Shelby hospital suffering with a fracture of the skull as the result of being struck by a car in the Ora mill village Saturday afternoon.

Reports from the hospital today stated that there had been no change of consequence in her condition today.

Details of the accident could not be definitely secured either Saturday or today. It is learned from the Ora village that the car which struck the little girl was driven by a Cabaniss girl. The cause or responsibility of the accident could not be learned.

New Record Made In S. S. Attendance

A new record was established in attendance at the First Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning when 670 were present. This is a considerable jump from previous attendance records and it is thought to be largely due to the impetus given the men's Bible class where a campaign is on for new members. There were 247 present in the Bible class taught by Max Gardner Sunday morning. At the banquet given at Cleveland Springs Friday night 204 were present, indicating that the men did some effective personal work Saturday and Sunday morning to build up the attendance.

through the husky Kings Mountain line, shook himself clear of the secondard defense and began stepping off the white markers. His wiggling, slashing 38-yard run ended in midfield where Hord, safety man, cornered him in one of the field's many mud puddles. Both elevens were off and on in their passing attack. Kings Mountain completed one for a thriller, and Shelby despite the pass-breaking tactics of Skates managed to complete several for good gains. Beam topped off his end runs by snagging two of the short passes and the steady "Dutch" Whisnant very near covered himself with glory when he grabbed one of Singleton's long throws and placed the ball on the four-yard line where the Shelby attack waded and passed with the wind and sun.

It was a good game even if erratic and at times every performance was in the limelight. Tom Kerr, who tackled the visiting backs causing their fumbles or recovered them when someone else did, was the defensive star. Ranking with him on the opposition was Mason and Skates, the latter slapping down many Shelby passes. Beam, now credited with being one of Shelby's best running backs and showing it with a mediocre team instead of with the great elevens, was the leading ground gainer. It would be hard to determine the best ground gainer for Kings Mountain. Alternately they drove the line fiercely, or circled the ends. Goforth during his stay perhaps was outstanding, but Hord flashed his speed often, fumbling once to recover and make the necessary distance.

How they started: Kings Mt. Pos. Shelby R. McDaniel le Beam Cranford lt Moore Barrett lg Whisnant Mason c Grigg White rg Gillespie Logan rt Singleton S. McDaniel re Cline Stowe qb Wall Hord lbh Gold Goforth rbb Mauney Wright fb Kerr Referee, Austell (N. C. State.)