

Fallston High Ends Season Of Football Playing

Proud Of Score Even In Defeat—Last Game Is Played To a Tie with Bessemer City

Fallston, Nov. 22.—The Fallston squad of twelve dwindled to eleven when it faced Boiling Springs today. The team was forced to place a half back in the line up who had never played or trained for football in his life. The sub half back was not a member of the squad even and the only available substitute was a tackle who had to replace an end who was knocked out in the first part of the second half.

This is not an alibi for the defeat which the Cleveland county champions administered to Fallston by the score of 24-0. Fallston knows that the game would have been lost even had the squad had twenty members because no team can aspire to beat a good team like the Boiling Springs eleven in the first year of play. F. H. S. feels that 24-0 is a score to be proud of with the victory belonging to a hard-hitting, hard clipping, low tackling club like the Boiling Springs crew. The victors felt that they denied them more than half of their expectations in the way of scoring. Every Fallston boy played the whole game as if his honor depended on the out-

come. In defeat, we congratulate the victors and are proud of our showing which indicates that we have a good rating as seconds to all the best high school teams in the county.

On Tuesday, November 16, Fallston played Bessemer City to a scoreless tie. Fallston had previously beaten Bessemer City and again advanced the ball to the goal line several times to lose it on downs. We feel that Bessemer City ought to be congratulated on their efforts during the season as that team has carried on in the face of a very great number of handicaps. Their squad is only one or two larger than Fallston's squad. Bessemer high should feel proud of her boys who have gone ahead in spite of everything.

Folks, football is a rough game but not a Fallston player has received a serious injury during the year, and some of the members of the squad have gained from fifteen to twenty pounds in weight. All of the boys have gained five pounds or more. They have also learned a lot about self control, and have been excellent in their department at school. Athletics in the schools today are responsible for better conduct on the part of students. Fighting and all sorts of mischief which once was the bane of school masters has disappeared because gentlemanly forms of recreation have taken their places in establishing better conduct and sportsmanship.

FOLKS HERE GET LETTERS TELLING OF WAR IN CHINA

Miss Bostick Tells of "Red" War There. Father Missionary of Shelby Baptist Church

Reprinted below are portions of two letters from Shelby residents of China, detailing adventures during the "Red" war in that country. The first letter, "In quotations" was written by Miss Oreon Bostick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bostick, to her parents. Miss Bostick is attending school in a mountain region two hundred miles from the point where her parents live. The letter she sent them was dated September 16th and arrived October 9th, which gives a good idea of the "speed" of mail traffic in the Orient.

The second part of the letter was written by Mrs. Wade Bostick, signed "Flora", addressed to Misses Judie and Bertha Bostick in Shelby.

Mr. Wade Bostick, father of Miss Oreon, was sent to China from the First Baptist church, of Shelby. He has been in the Orient off and on for about thirty-five years. It will be recalled that his brother, G. P. Bostick, also of Shelby, father of Miss Bertha Bostick, who is a music teacher in the Shelby high school, died last summer in China where he had been a missionary for about thirty years.

The two letters follow:

KiKung Shan, Sep. 16th.

"I guess you have already heard the rumors of the Reds first taking Muchang then coming on up the line to Sinyang Chow. We had some pretty exciting times yesterday and today. At noon yesterday, just before going to dinner, Messrs. Nelson and Witt were here telling Mr. Granskow that there was fighting at the tunnel between the Northern and Southern armies and the smoke could be seen from Auld's point. So accordingly, most of the older children went to the point to witness the scene, which was nothing more than seeing the smoke of the firing about three rides away and seeing Chin's soldiers troop past Camel's hump to the front. It was strange that they should be fighting amongst the mountains instead of following the railroad, but I guess the Reds want to take a short cut to Sinyang Chow.

The moving of the Chinese from chinatown to hide in peoples basements, wells, under rocks and where hot, was enough to make any one excited, but we still felt pretty safe here for General Chin was here with all his troops, so we did not fear the mountain would be taken, but were really quite thrilled in being so near and yet so far from the battle.

We went to bed feeling quite safe except for the wild rumors of the Chinese that the mountain would be taken, especially General Chin's place. We slept till about four in the morning, when there was a fierce and terrible racket at Gen. Chin's place. Guns were firing there as well as in any other direction. The Reds had pushed up past Camel's hump and were triumphantly taking possession of the mountains, with bugles blowing and drums beating and shooting down the retreating soldiers. Which to say the least was not very many, since General Chin and all his men had fled to Sinyang Chow during the night, leaving but few to protect the hill. Though there was little fighting it was a hot time up here while it lasted, bullets went flying in every direction. Our house was not so endangered as some other houses because it was hidden behind a cliff. But those on the top of hills and among the trees were the ones that received most of the firing because that was where the northern soldiers would be trying to hide. But Mr. Granskow thought that it would be better to have all the school children at one place; so when we started to the school was when the excitement began for us. Bullets were whizzing around and just as we came out from behind a little hill by Mr. Thorson's, unexpectedly we saw a small group of soldiers that were firing right down past us. I tell you what we surely made a dive for the ground and lay down perfectly flat till they had gone by. When we all made a line for the school and were surely glad to get there without any stray bullets hitting us. By now most of the excitement has subsided and everything seems as peaceful as ever except for the occasional firing of the Reds to show that they still have possession. It surely is surprising, but we have not been in the least molested. In fact it is rumored that they have orders to protect the missionaries and their homes. And so far they have not come over to this valley to loot; though several business peoples houses have been thoroughly looted right before their eyes. It certainly seems almost miraculous that there was so little fighting and so few amongst the Chinese hurt. Honestly all of us up here have turned Red almost, for I have never before seen such cour-

teous soldiers. We had heard such wild rumors about how they treated foreigners and how anti-Christian they were, but if they are like that they have not shown themselves like that here.

The excitement has passed now, but the thrill of thinking we have been in midst of a battle, the thrill of seeing the battlefield from belong KiKung Toa thru the business valley, the thrill of hearing the bugle calls every morning and evening, reminding me so much of home, hasn't abated in the slightest little bit. A bugle is sounding right now in the business valley and I just love to hear it.

I will add in way of explanation to Oreon's letter that the southern army is called Red by the northerners because of their being under the influence of Russia. Gen. Chin who she mentions is one of the biggest generals under Wu Pei Fu. He has headquarters on Ki-Kung and one of the finest mansions there that I have seen in China. It is situated right on the top of a high peak and surrounded by beautiful grounds. One day, last summer when I was passing in that direction I asked the guards if I might go in and see the flowers and he let me in and there were some of the prettiest I ever saw anywhere. It was rumored that he had large amounts of ammunition and guns and other war supplies accumulated there for emergencies is why the Reds went there and not that it was any nearer to Sinyang Chow than by the railroad as Oreon thought. In fact it was further but it was well worth their while to take the place to get hold of all those supplies.

FLORA BOSTICK

A Sure Sign

Smith—Well, this wet strawvoting at least shows on thing. Smythe—And that is? "That home-brewing has been a terrible failure."

An Indiana county clerk has hit upon the idea of reducing divorcees by giving away a cookbook with each marriage license. The success of this scheme, however, depends upon getting the groom to study the thing.

Krazy Kracks

"Give a sentence with the word ODDESSEY." "Y'Oddesey my home in Dixie."

"There has been a vast increase in the purchase and theft of elections in America in the last few years.

Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean, University of Illinois:

HALF N. C. GRADE CROSSINGS GONE

Highway Commission Announces Drastic Reductions in Late Day Death Traps

Raleigh.—Over half the grade crossings that were in existence on State highways on January 1, 1921 have been eliminated by relocation under-passes and over-passes, according to figures obtained from the State highway commission. In 1921 there were 776 grade crossings. On November 1, last, the number had been reduced to 351.

On the 425 grade crossings that have been eliminated, 324 were cut out by re-location of roads. In addition there have been built 59 under-passes and 42 over-passes.

In the Fourth District, in which is Raleigh, the percentage of reduction has been even higher than for the State as a whole. In 1921 there were 120 grade crossings in this district while today there are but 33. Sixty-eight percent, or 82 crossings have been done away with.

The elimination in the Fourth District was achieved by 10 under passes, seven over-passes, and relocation that did away with 65 other crossings.

At present there are considerably more grade crossings in the eastern section of the State than in the central and western. There are two reasons for this, say officials of the commission. In the first place, the flat character of the eastern section makes both over and under passes very expensive and in the second place there are so many small railroad lines, carrying only one or two trains a day, on the coastal plains.

The commission hesitates to build an underpass or overpass crossing a "jerk-water" line over which there is so little traffic. Especially is this true when the pass over or under this line would be, by virtue of the flat country, so many times more expensive than a pass over or under main lines in the central and western sections.

Letter Laughs.

U roll your Is, U skirt your hose, U Lev8 your rolls and nose, U smoke, U drink, U dye your hair. And still U R 1 of the fair.

"About the worst thing a woman can do is to sit down and bang a typewriter all day between the ages of 18 and 28. Henry Ford:

College Workers Urge More Milk

Former Demonstrator in Cleveland Puts On Milk Campaign In Davidson County

Milk is a food, a healthy food and a complete food other than a mere beverage. It is essential to the proper development of the young of all animal life; it hardens the bones; makes sound teeth and is a better beautifier than the prepared nostrums of the chemist.

Such, in brief, was the message given to over 12,000 persons in Davidson county during the week of November 18, when Miss Elizabeth Cornelius, home agent, put on a special "Milk-for-health" week in the county. Miss Cornelius was assisted by a group of extension workers from State college and the United States department of agriculture. She also had the cordial support of the school authorities both in the towns and in the county. The young ladies taking special training at the Churchland school aided in spreading the message and before the week was over, each school child, white or colored, had heard how milk improves the general health and relieves undernourishment.

A total of 11,974 pupils were reached in 234 talks. The reaction was excellent and practically every school child stated that he would ask his parents for milk to drink in the future. But the message was also given to adults and five talks were made before 440 members of civic clubs and parent-teacher associations.

The workers in the campaign found much apparent undernourishment. One of the interesting things found was that the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville with 445 children examined had only 46 children who were 10 percent or more underweight. Of the total number of children, 432 were drinking milk each day. The extension specialists state that this was a good demonstration of the value of milk in the diet, because 97 percent of the children received milk and only ten percent were undernourished.

ILLINOIS GIRL KILLS N. Y. MAN WHO BETRAYED HER

New York.—A 16-year-old girl Saturday night shot and fatally wounded a man as he stepped from a barber shop in the Bronx.

The girl fired two shots at the man and as he fell stepped over his body and fired a third time. Then she turned the gun over to a policeman.

When arrested, she said she was

Catherine Denino, 16, of Evanston, Illinois.

The man died while being taken to a hospital. He was Louis Fino, 24, a tile-setter, of the Bronx.

Desire to be avenged for a wrong done her four years ago brought her here alone from Evanston, she said.

Her purpose was accomplished now, she told police, and she was content.

Without tears or remorse, she explained that she had been attacked by Fino when she was 12 years old. In 1925 she married Rocco Denino and the couple went to Evanston to live. Two weeks ago her husband received a letter from Fino, demanding money and threatening exposure. This letter is now in possession of the police.

Engaged by the letter, the girl continued, her husband ordered her out of their home. She came to New York seeking revenge.

In another state, the farmers are finding that they receive from 70 to 198 percent more for their crops by feeding them to livestock than they would if they sold the harvested crop.

We'd Like to Try It

What we'd like to know is where the people who live beyond their income get the money with which to live beyond their incomes.

Funnybones

You don't have to be an accomplished musician to play on your neighbors neves.

There are only two kinds of married men in the world. Those who lose their balance and marry, and those who lose and marry and then lose their balance.

Mayor Marshall McCormick, of Herrin, Illinois:

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SCHEDULES
Inter-Carolina Motor Bus Company

Shelby to Charlotte—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7:30—Charlotte to Shelby—8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6.

Kings Mountain to Charlotte—7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30. Direct connection made in Kings Mountain for Spartanburg and Greenville in the morning—One hour lay-over in the afternoons.

Bessemer City to Charlotte—7:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:45.

Gastonia to Charlotte, leaves every hour on the hour, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Connection made there for Rock Hill, S. C.; Spartanburg, Greenville, Cramerton, Lincolnton and Cherryville, York and Clover S. C.

Gastonia to Shelby—On the odd hours, making connections for Rutherfordton, Hendersonville, Asheville and Statesville.

Gastonia to Cherryville—8:30, 12:10, 4:10, 8:10.

Cherryville to Gastonia—7:15, 10, 2, 6 p. m.

Charlotte to Rock Hill—8, 10:30, 4:15.

Bus leaves Spartanburg 6:15 p. m. Connection at Kings Mountain, Charlotte.

Telephones:
Charlotte 2671; Gastonia 1051; Shelby 450; Shelby to Rutherfordton—8 a. m. and 1 p. m. Rutherfordton to Shelby—9:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.

Shelby to Asheville—10:00 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, p. m. Asheville to Shelby—8, 9 and 11 a. m. and 2, 4 p. m.

Shelby—7:20 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Lincolnton—8:30 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.

Schedules Subject to Change.

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New Features of comfort and convenience make this new Headlight Overall beyond comparison. 3-in-1 Watch Pocket, fleeced lined, protects your watch. Combination Rule and Plier Pocket, (patented). The best pocket you ever saw. Hinged Suspender Loops. Rust Proof Buttons. Big Reinforced Pockets. Extra high cut waist, giving undergarments utmost coverage. Every point of strain reinforced. Come in today and examine this wonderful overall.

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SHELBY, N. C.

Keeping up with the South

THE growth of the South in recent years is one of the outstanding developments of the nation. It is seen by the following facts:

In the 15-year period, 1910-1925, the coal mined in the states of the South served by the Southern Railway System has increased 65 per cent; the pig iron production increased 14 per cent; active cotton spindles increased 53 per cent; and the total value of mineral production increased 205 per cent.

In the two decades, 1900-1920, the value of farm property in these states increased from approximately \$2,500,000,000 to more than \$10,000,000,000.

And in the 20-year period, 1904-1923, the value of all manufactures produced in these states increased from about \$1,200,000,000 to almost \$5,000,000,000.

Such has been the growth of the South. The growth of the Southern Railway System in the same period also is impressive.

In the last twenty-five years the total investment in the Southern Railway System has increased about \$375,000,000—from \$400,000,000 in 1900 to \$775,000,000 in 1925.

The total freight traffic handled by the Southern has increased about 250 per cent.

The ability of the Southern Railway System to supply adequate transportation to the growing South has been a vital factor in the healthy economic development of the states served by the Southern.

Every day on the Southern about 8,000 cartloads of freight are handed over to it for movement.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
The Southern serves the South