

Not A Time To Strike.

From The Salisbury Post. The Leakville Woolen Mills, located out of Charlotte, is the latest to face a strike and the management announced that as business is bad the mill will stand idle for an indefinite time.

No Grid Games Here This Week; Fans To See College Contest

Highs Play In Lincolnton And Boiling Springs Meets Campbell College.

Shelby and Cleveland county gridiron fans, who have been having two pigskin tussles weekly for two weeks at the Shelby park, will not have any home games this week, and must of necessity, if they desire to see a game, motor elsewhere Friday and Saturday.

Casey Morris' Shelby high, feeling a bit chirpier after turning in their initial victory over Lowell, will play Lincolnton Friday in Lincolnton. On Saturday Blainey Rackley's Boiling Springs college eleven will play Campbell college at Bules Creek.

Prospects Of Games. The Morrismen have a big day's work cut out for them in running their wins to two straight. Lincolnton this year has won one game and lost one game to Forest City, and gave Lowell a bad licking. The eleven is one of the fastest ever put forth by the Lincolnton school and rates as a slight favorite over the orange-jerseyed boys. However, last Friday with Johnny Hendrick, a rookie back, running the eleven the highs strutted their best form of the year and seemed to be finding themselves. If the young quarterback can keep his team spurred on at the same pace, there may be an upset.

The junior college eleven hasn't lost a game to a junior college team this year, and if the Rackleyites can eke out a victory over Campbell college Saturday, they may say

claim to a tie with Weaver college for the state junior college title. Weaver hasn't been licked by a junior college this season, but was held to a tie by Campbell college. Boiling Springs hasn't lost a game, but was held to a scoreless deadlock by Rutherford in the junior college class. A victory Saturday will place the two elevens on the junior college peak, and Rackley with his line strengthened by Caldwell, with Coble recovered from his injuries, and with Chetty and the entire backfield showing more punch and pep has hopes of winning.

Fans To Davidson. The majority of fans in this section will go to Davidson for their weekly football dish. The Wildcats, with Home Coming programs on the campus, will be playing the fast-moving Carolina eleven. Chuck Collins' squad, defeated only once this year and rated as one of the greatest elevens ever produced in the state, is doped to lick the Wildcats by a comfortable margin, yet in their own lair the Wildcats always stage a good fight. Fans witnessing the game should have an entertaining afternoon, while many in this area will take advantage of the first opportunity to see Magner, Johnny Branch, and those Tar Heel boys who licked Tech, in action without having to drive so far. The only other nearby college game will be at Hickory where Dick Gurley's Mountain Bears take on Catawba college. Gurley's eleven is now leading in the battle for the "Little Six" title.

games will come out:

- Shelby high over Lincolnton (Friday). Boiling Springs over Campbell college. Carolina over Davidson. Duke over State. Navy over Wake Forest. South Carolina over Furman Mercer over Citadel. Florida over Clemson. Kentucky over V. M. I. W. & L. over Virginia. Maryland over V. P. I. Alabama over Tech. (Watch out!) Georgia over Auburn. Vanderbilt and Tennessee—you do it! Tulane over Sewanee.

The Blood Of Ella May Wiggins.

Henderson Dispatch. The blood of Ella May Wiggins is on the hands of the state, and the stain will not be removed until some one is brought to justice for ending her life.

A Fair Day's Wage.

Greensboro Patriot. "We solemnly declare," declared the Methodists in conference at Kinston, "that a fair day's wage for a fair day's work is essential to industrial peace and stability" and although the Methodists could present no precise formula by means of which the southern textile industry can work toward this basis of fairness, they joined the Methodists of the western conference in asking for a non-sectional and non-partisan survey by the federal and state authorities to determine the real facts in the industry.

That sounds reasonable enough but to have the ministers of a great conservative church in the state take such a stand is just another proof of how far the state has progressed in its attitude toward industrial troubles in recent years. It has not been over two years since the organization of textile manufacturers in North Carolina severely and carelessly condemned a proposal of the state university to put un-

prejudiced experts at work on a survey of actual conditions in the textile industry. That organization would probably take a similar stand again, but with less violent expressions of senseless opposition. The great change has been in the public opinion in North Carolina. It is believable that a proffer of such a fair survey would be welcomed by the press of the state with almost unanimous approval just now and that private citizens of influence would also support it.

It seems an opportune time for such a survey and it is to be hoped that the university can go ahead with it. In the present frame of the public's mind, it is hard to believe the industrial overlords would dare to kill the proposal.

Good Tailoring.

Irate Customer. "When I put the coat on for the first time and buttoned it up I burst the seam down the back!" Tailor. "Yes, that shows how well our buttons are sewed on."

In Winsted, Conn., one Wesley Cowles, fished a stream, dropped his ring, fishing on, caught a fish, found the ring inside.

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Monday, November 25, 1929, at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate:

Situate in the southeastern portion of the town of Shelby, N. C., and fronting on Graham street and being part of the T. W. Kendrick property, and being fully described in a deed from J. Lee Dover and wife to Clem Costner, dated April 13, 1925, and recorded in book 3-Q of deeds, page 349, of the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C. This October 22, 1929.

CLYDE R. HOEY, Trustee. Star Advertising Pays

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CORSETS Corselettes and other Items in this Department Reduced for Quick Action Come.

The Paragon Dept. Store's CLOSING OUT SALE

GRIDIRON



There has been a tendency hereabouts this year to criticize Bob Chetty, the big Boiling Springs quarterback, because of his size and apparent slowness in carrying the ball. Yet "Casey" Morris, who has a speaking acquaintance with football players, does not thoroughly agree with the view.

"Of course Chetty is a big fellow and he is not a speedy elusive back, but let me tell you that he is worth much to that Baptist team," Morris said after last Saturday's game which he referred. Due to the coaching instinct Morris cannot help watching every play the two quarterbacks call when he is officiating at a game, because he is accustomed to watching his high school field general so as to tell him of his faults. And after watching Chetty work against Wingate, the Shelby coach stated that the Boiling Springs field general called not more than one bad play. That's pretty good headwork once you consider that the fellow calling the plays is in the tension of the game being battered around with the others. It's mighty easy in football, as in checkers, to park on the sidelines, with your own emotions not stirred, and call the right move—but it's a bit different when you're in the thick of the fray.

"He may not be speedy," Morris added in referring to Chetty, "but give him a start on one of those off-tackle plays and he is something else to stop. He gets plenty of yardage when he goes down, too, for he falls straight ahead when tackled."

AN EARLY ALL-STATE Just to start some talk, let's pick an early All-State eleven. Here they are, cuss and supplant the ones you don't like—it's all the same to us: Holt (Carolina), and Brock (Davidson), ends. Adkins (Carolina), and Kistler (Duke), tackles. Lepo (N. C. State), and Farris (Carolina), guards. Lipscomb (Carolina), center. Branch (Carolina), quarterback. Magner (Carolina), and Bule (Duke), halfbacks. Mills (Wake Forest), fullback.

Carolina, if you notice, gets and deserves six places: Duke gets two, and State, Davidson and Wake Forest have one each. Of course there'll be no Carnegie medal awarded for the above pick, but wouldn't it be nice to see Sam Bule flinging passes to Magner, Branch and Mills with that line in front of them, and with Bule doing the punting and Brock the kicking for extra points?

Looking 'Em Over Saturday. Take them or leave them, but here's one idea as to how Saturday's

CASH RAISING Sale Begins Fri., Nov. 15th 9 A. M. PRICES FALL WITH A CRASH!

FRIDAY OPENING HOUR, 9 A. M.

\$5.00 IN GOLD AND VALUABLE GOODS FREE!

When the doors open, 40 envelopes containing numbered coupons will be handed out at the door to the first forty adults entering the store. These coupons will entitle holders to valuable boxes of merchandise picked from various departments of the store, and the \$5.00 in Gold will be put in one of the boxes, and it is yours if you are here to get it.

- MEN'S Wool Pants \$2.95
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MEN'S SUITS

1/2 PRICE

Here is just one of the many items that will make this an outstanding event. 50 Men's Suits, light and dark patterns, include Griffin, Michaels-Stern and other famous makes, \$25 to \$45 values, lot to be closed out at ONE-HALE PRICE. Michaels-Stern & Other Suits

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