

# Sports

## Piedmont Rallies To Defeat Lattimore

Simmons Outfit Subdued by Pitching Of Putnam. Previous Victory Over Casar.

(Special to The Star.)

Lawndale, Sept. 7.—Playing on the local field Piedmont defeated Lattimore high, 5-10, on Friday afternoon. The "Pop" Simmons' flashy outfit was subdued by the pitching of Putnam and the team work of the Piedmont boys. The hitting of Elmore, and the field-work of Falls, along with the work as catcher, by Captain Hord were outstanding features of the game. Hendrick starred for the visitors in both hitting and pitching.

On Tuesday the Piedmont boys were victorious over Coach Mull's outfit from Casar. The score being 13-6.

Mr. E. William Hughes of Shelby is substituting in the absence of Mr. M. L. Turner who is still unable to resume his work.

Mr. Harry Lemmond of the high school faculty spent the week-end at his home.

Mrs. John M. Moore spent the week-end at Bat Cave with her daughter, Elaine, who leaves for N. C. C. W. this week.

Mr. Todd Caldwell is spending his vacation in Lawndale with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell has for the past few months been employed by the Reynolds company of New York City.

Quite a few Lawndale people attended the funeral of Mr. Monroe Wilson Friday afternoon. Mr. Wilson was father of Mrs. Florence Lackey who is a member of the Piedmont school force.

The first bale of cotton ginned in Lawndale this season came from the farm of Mr. Laurel Hoyle. The tenant who grew this bale claims the record of having had the first bale for the past five years.

## Mooresboro Outfit In Win Over No. Three

Greene For Mooresboro Brings Home Bacon When He Hits A Double.

(Special to The Star.)

Mooresboro, Sept. 7.—The Mooresboro high nine won from the No. 3 outfit here Saturday, after the visitors had led the scoring the entire game, in the last inning 7-6.

The local and visiting pitchers hurled the best ball seen here in quite a while.

No. 3 was leading 7 to 6 and it was Mooresboro's last time at the bat, when Bill Green hit a line drive by second for a double. Green scored on Rollins' slow grounder which tied the score. Rollins in turn scored by the good hit of Sharty Harris, which won the game.

## Prizes Arranged For Boy Scouts At County Fair Exhibit

Alvin Propst Will Be In Charge Of This Department Just Established.

A Boy Scout department has been established for the Cleveland county fair to be held here Sept. 29th to October 3 with the department in charge of Alvin Propst of the Belwood troop. This is a new department and attention was called to the fact when the premium list was printed, but at that time prizes were not agreed upon.

Premiums will be given and as they are not listed in the premium book, Boy Scouts should be interested in the following list.

Woodcarving, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; Leathercraft, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; woodwork, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; craftwork in Indian lore, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; basket or tray, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; best craft-work in any other merit badge subject, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; best display of scout banners and flags by a troop, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; best project pertaining to scout work by troop, \$2.00, \$1.00, 75c.

Indications are that the Boy Scouts of the county will make entries and compete for prizes. If interest is shown in the department this year it will be mainly as a regular department of the fair in the future.

## Mr. McKinney Sets Up Ginning Outfit

E. F. McKinney has set up on his farm just on the northern edge of the city, one of the most modern and up-to-date cotton gins available. It has three seventy saw stands made of all steel by the Centennial Gin company of Columbus, Ga. A sheet iron metal house has been erected to house the gin outfit which will be ready for the trade on Thursday of this week, says Mr. McKinney. It is a 1932 model and the gin will be known as the Fairview Cotton gin. Mr. McKinney is one of the largest farmers of the county.

## Shelby Mill Is Winner In 1st Game City Play

The Shelby mill baseball club is one up in the series of three games to decide the city championship, due to a 6-4 victory here Saturday over the Cleveland Cloth mill club.

It was a fast game and well played throughout, the victory coming by a late rally on slashing hits by McSwain and Barrett.

Simmons was on the mound for Shelby mill with Hal Faris behind the plate, while Yelton hurled for the Oecees with Martin receiving.

The second game of the series is scheduled to be played here next Saturday and the third on the following Saturday.

## Hoey Refusal Baffles Voters

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

who were for Mr. Hoey primarily because they didn't want to be for any of the other candidates. What are these people to do?

"Some don't like the position of Mr. Reynolds as to prohibition and others question his ability to grapple with situations arising in the senate.

"Some don't think Mr. Grist has made good where he is and others vision him as unsuitable senatorial timber.

"Some don't like the position of connection with the power interests and many others won't vote for him after his defense of Mr. McNinch.

"Some never heard of Mr. Bowle except incidentally and many others won't vote for him or any other candidate favoring a sales tax for the state.

"Mr. Hoey was the ideal candidate in the eyes of these people and no doubt there are thousands of others in all sections of the state with the same view. They would have been enthusiastic in their support of the Shelby man but they won't be able to become more than lukewarm in support of any of the four left in the field.

"Mr. Morrison would have been a strong candidate in this county if he had remained consistent in the McNinch crisis. After going about the state in 1928 urging everybody to stick to the party; after years spent in teaching party loyalty; after winning for himself fresh honors in the last presidential campaign; by the energy of his devotion and the effectiveness of his pleadings, he alienated the affection of many by giving support to the Democratic party's arch enemy in this state in 1928.

"Mr. Bowle will get the vote of some of these people but not all, for thousands there are who won't give aid to any man running on the sales tax banner. Mr. Reynolds will get some of the anti-Morrison votes—or rather the anti-McNinch votes—but not all, for he's wet. Mr. Grist will get some as an ex-service man, but not all because he hasn't been a conspicuous success in the office to which he was elected by the former service men in North Carolina.

There's no candidate upon whom the Hoey contingent can unite because there's no candidate in the field with the Hoey qualification."

## Books Donated To Library Recently

Those donating books and magazines to the Shelby public library during July and August are as follows:

Mr. J. D. Lineberger, 38 books; Mrs. R. J. Baletine, 17 books; Mrs. F. R. Sanders, 1 book and 81 magazines; Mrs. William Lineberger, 13 magazines; Mrs. Madge W. Riley, 4 books and 33 magazines; Albert Suttle, 24 magazines; Mrs. V. T. Shepard, 9 magazines; Mrs. James B. Jones, 14 books; Ruby Taylor, 1 book; Miss Isabel Hoey, 4 books.

The library hours have changed back to the winter hours—2 to 5 o'clock, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

## Compensation Case On Here This Month

Raleigh, Sept. 7.—The North Carolina Industrial commission will resume its hearing this week, after suspension of about a month, due to vacation periods for attorneys in pending cases, both Commissioners J. Dewey Dorsett and T. A. Wilson starting out Tuesday, following Labor Day, with calendars of 117 workmen's compensation hearings, Commissioner Dorsett 38 this week and 32 next week, and Commissioner Wilson 47 this week.

The one Shelby case to be heard by Commissioner Dorsett at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday, September 19, is that of Hastie E. Baber vs. Gulf Refining company.

Avery county, distressed by drought last season, will have an abundance of feedstuffs, hay, forage and corn this season, say the land owners.

"Gambling in Nevada," we are told, "is strictly on the level." But as usual it is probably a pretty low level.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Up to Old Tricks



Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, called the greatest hero of the World War by General Pershing, feels the familiar grip of a rifle once more, but this time in peaceful sport. He's shown about to level a service rifle at the National Rifle and Pistol matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

## Maxwell Entry Tangles Contest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

that the two will catch a major portion of the gubernatorial votes hereabouts next year, no matter how many other candidates are in. But which will catch the most is another question. The answer depends considerably upon the work gotten in and the breaks received between now and then. Political leaders not favorable to Fountain, the third candidate, express the fear that with Ehringhaus and Maxwell dividing the ballots of one class Fountain may step to the lead with the other votes.

How the Maxwell entry complicated matters is explained as follows by Tom Bost in The Greensboro News.

Revenue Commissioner Allen J. Maxwell has put in above the ford and muddied the North Carolina waters.

Nobody will berate Mr. Maxwell for the color that the campaign has now assumed. He merely hopped in when, where, and as nobody was expecting him to do. That always slightly pollutes politics. Whatever the other candidates meant to do and whenever they intended to do it, is henceforth subject to shift.

Of course that gives interest to the contest. It can't be as it would have been with Mr. Maxwell out or waiting longer. It must be a different sort of warfare now. The issues in 1932 will be changed as the entries come forward. Taxation is the big controversy. Mr. Maxwell's tax ideas automatically make him the candidate of a powerful group. Mr. Ehringhaus might reasonably have counted upon most of these. Mr. Brummitt would have taken the others. But certain features of taxation find a fatherhood in Mr. Maxwell without suspicion as to paternity elsewhere. There could be no candidate to divide that strength with him.

The plunge of Mr. Brummitt is inevitable and imminent if he really means to make the race. There is still doubt that he will run, but nothing that he has said or done justifies such uncertainty. Mr. Maxwell did everything and left nothing undone that would have put him in to the field; but hunches dominated more than one newspaper man in delaying to write the revenue commissioner down as a candidate. Even now there are mix-ups and complications which beset Mr. Maxwell as no other candidate. His tax views which have been sanctioned so heartily by so much big business may plague him as antediluvian and anachronistic.

## Man Dies Suddenly At Service Station

Kings Mountain, Sept. 7.—John L. Whitesides, 48-year-old textile worker at the Mauney mills died suddenly at Blacks Service station in Kings Mountain Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. He had complained of not feeling well and had stopped at the service station to rest. He suffered a heart attack and died before a physician could reach him.

Funeral services were held at the Pisgah Methodist church near Lincolnton Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in the church yard at Pisgah church.

Surviving are his wife, and five sons, Doris Whitesides of Gastonia, Paul Whitesides of Charleston, Arnold Gordon and Floyd Whitesides of Kings Mountain, and three daughters, Miss Lillian Whitesides, of Cherryville, Misses Beatrice and Blanche Whitesides of Kings Mountain. Besides the children there are three brothers, George and Tom Whitesides of Lincolnton and Will Whitesides of Bessemer City and one sister, Mrs. Lula Reep of Lincolnton.

Shelby is not going to grow as a result of contributions from outside sources, but from the cultivation of community service within its gates.

## No Cotton For The State Farm

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

can be successfully met for the partial salvation of its growers only by world-wide cooperation of cotton growing sections. That's what he told President Hoover in a telegram calling upon him to convene congress to initiate legislation, and by treaties with other countries growing cotton, to start a solution.

Also Governor Gardner has "called" Governor Ross Sterling, of Texas, by asking him, as governor of the state growing millions of bales, to join in a call for a conference in Memphis, Tenn., September 14-15, of governors, U. S. senators, agricultural commissioners and cotton growers of the cotton states to consider "nobody's pet plan," but to work out a curtailment and marketing program which might help save the growers this year. But Governor Sterling said no, the real reason being that Texas doesn't want to curtail, even though it wants other states to cut production.

Would Reduce. Senator John W. Hinsdale, luxury tax advocate, and Senator Frank L. Dunlap implacable foe of all sales taxes, have worked out and are broadcasting a cotton plan, calling for non-stock associations in all states, securing 85 percent of the cotton acreage, reducing acreage 50 percent next year, fixing a penalty for planning in excess of 50 percent, urge utilization of land thus provided for food and feed crops, and suggesting like plans for tobacco and wheat, or other commodities. The authors predict an immediate increase in price of cotton three or four cents upon the perfection of such associations.

While cotton growers are in the throes of despondency, tobacco growers are experiencing varying emotions. Last week's sales in the new bright belt of eastern North Carolina indicated prices slightly above those of last year and an apparent tendency to increase proportionately. While the start was low, as usual, due to inferior grades as barometers, growers grew more encouraged as the week progressed. The upward trend brought out better grades and the average prices, accordingly, increased. Growers, while not completely satisfied, are not as blue as they feared before the markets opened. Tobacco grown this year cost less to produce than it did last year, it is maintained. If the present trend continues, the tobacco growers will be able to make much more on the crops than they did last year.

Brummitt On Taxes. Taxes on some forms of business and industry were increased to a dangerous level by the 1931 general assembly and certain forms of industry cannot sustain an increased taxation, Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt said in a Raleigh Kiwanis club address last Friday, a talk which might be termed his first public utterances on taxation in his expected campaign for governor.

Property, Mr. Brummitt said, bears the burden of taxation for local government, county and town, a large part of the extended school term and for debt service, including annual interest, sinking fund and serial bond payments. Debt service, he said, would require a rate on property spread equally over the state of \$1.05 in 1931, \$1.02 in 1932, \$1.03 in 1933, 99 cents in 1934 and \$1.01 in 1935, and, in addition, property pays 15 cents toward the support of the six months school term.

Saying that the deficit in state government was \$2,300,000 for the last biennium and would be still larger in this biennium, Mr. Brummitt said the state cannot afford to continue running a deficit, and that state revenue requirements should be based on compliance with the executive budget act, keeping expenditures within current revenue. To do that one or more of four alternatives are open, as follows:

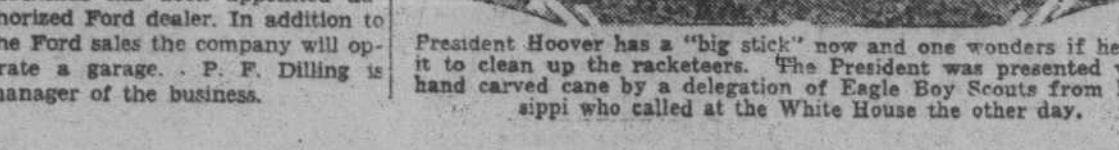
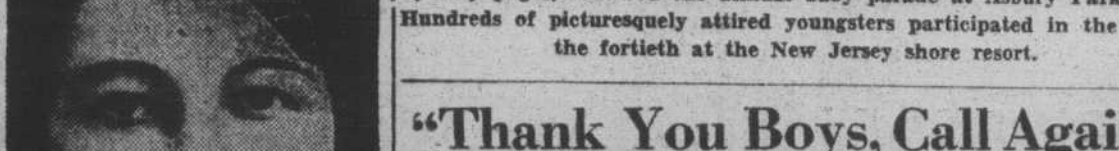
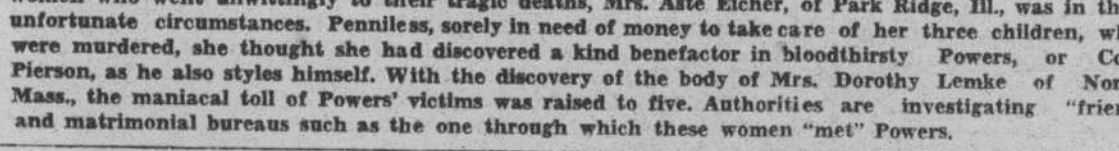
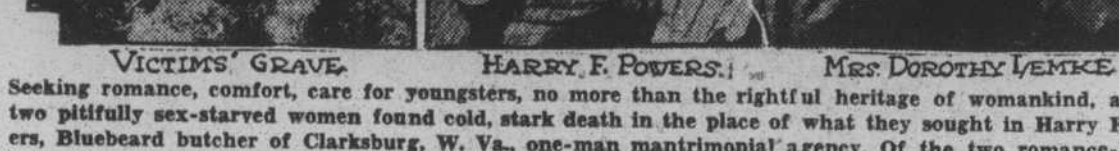
(1) Cut support of the six months school term about two-thirds, which, he said, 99 per cent of the citizens would reject; (2) Lift the present state-wide school tax from 15 to 35 cents, in addition to the levy on property for local government, the extended school term and debt service, which, he said, should not be raised; (3) Additional levies or indirect taxes upon business and industry, which were increased this year, and in some cases to a dangerous level; and (4) Seek other sources of taxation.

This emergency calls for intensive study of facts, Mr. Brummitt said, adding that strict economy in governmental expenditures are necessary. The economies in the schools, now being carried on, must be studied after they have been in operation to get the effect on the schools, Mr. Brummitt said.

Tax Sales. County commissioners in those counties which postponed the sale of land for taxes beyond October 1, as permitted by a 1931 act, until December 1, should make a tentative settlement with the sheriff on the first Monday in October, pending settlement on taxes for land to be sold later, before they turn over to him the new tax books, Attorney General Brummitt has held in an opinion just rendered. After this tentative settlement, the sheriff may have the books and begin collection of the new taxes, Mr. Brummitt holds.

## Love-Starved Women, Seeking Mate Comfort, Found Only Tragic Death

Fate of Victims of Harry Powers, Bluebeard Butcher of West Virginia Tragedy of Matrimonial Bureaus Where Lonesome Seek Romance and Companionship in Declining Years.



## PERSONALS

Mrs. J. R. Dover has returned from Fayetteville where she has been spending a few days at the bedside of her little grandson, Robert Laney, Jr., who is now showing improvement after being quite ill.

Miss Mary Pegram has left Shelby for Lake City, Fla., where she will make her home with her parents in the future.

Miss Ruth Laughridge spent the week-end visiting friends in Lincolnton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moss at the Shelby hospital, on September 5th, a baby girl, Peggy Ann.

Miss Margaret Blanton returned home on Friday after spending last week visiting relatives in Hendersonville.

Miss Anita Winkler and Miss Kate Wilson spent yesterday visiting the latter's family at Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eskridge returned to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., on Friday after a visit with Judge and Mrs. B. T. Falls and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meares, of Wilmington, spent the day here today with Mrs. M. Webb Riley and Mrs. James L. Webb.

Mrs. W. K. Dupre, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hoey, leaves tomorrow for Rock Hill where she will visit friends for several days.

Miss Ruth Hopper and sister, Mrs. Thelma Hopper Smith, with Mr. Earl Thompson, of Charlotte, spent the day in Asheville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shem Blackley spent the week-end with relatives Hamlet.

Mr. A. F. Martin, of Greenville, S. C., spent the week-end in Shelby and Mrs. Martin, who spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anthony, returned home with him.

Miss Gertrude Taylor spent the past week-end in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cabanis and daughter, Miss Martha Wray Cabanis, of Charlotte, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Kendall here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKnight had as week-end guests two of Mr. McKnight's sisters, Mrs. J. S. Phipps and Mrs. H. A. McNary, with Mr. McNary and their three children, Sarah, Mary Lake and Nell McNary, all of Greensboro.

Mr. Leo Hill and Mr. Reitz, of Charlotte, spent the day Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Major Hopper. Mrs. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, is in a hospital in Richmond, Va., undergoing treatment.

Messrs. Bill McKnight, Alex and Felix Gee are among the Shelby boys who are leaving this week for Davidson college.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Pitt Beam and son, Pitt, Jr., spent the day yesterday with Mrs. Kemp Funderburk in Monroe.

## At The Theatres

At the Webb tonight and Tuesday: "This Modern Age," with Joan Crawford. A glamorous and powerful drama of a modern mother and her beautiful daughter, with a gay Parisian setting. Others in the cast are Pauline Frederick—the mother—Neil Hamilton, Monroe Owsley and Hobart Bosworth. Also Colortone Novelty and Newreel. Coming Wednesday: Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse."

At the Carolina, tonight and Tuesday: "Waterloo Bridge," with Mae Clark and Kent Douglas. The life drama of a young and beautiful girl. Gripping, moving and interesting. Acclaimed by some as the outstanding Universal production of 1931. Also selected short subjects. Coming to the Carolina Wednesday: "Too Many Cooks," with Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee.

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock explains that he had decided to let the small violator harken to his conscience. You know—that thing that has the still voice.—Boston Herald.

An Ohio butcher was recently held up and locked in his ice-box by bandits. When released by the police, he was the coolest man in the room.—The Humorist (London)

Seventy cents of every dollar income of the U. S. goes for war purposes. Perhaps this is what makes a lot of our other governmental departments look like thirty cents.—Thomaston Times.

## Blind Justice



Jesse Lucas, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., served 23 years in the Chester, Ill., prison for a murder which it is now claimed another man committed. George Pond, of Decker, Ind., 64, confessed on his death bed that he killed the man for whose violent death Lucas served his long stretch. The apparent victim of blind justice is shown as he looks today.

## Escaped Bluebeard



The disclosures of the frightful fate of the West Virginia Bluebeard's victims so shocked Mrs. Edith D. Stimpson (above), of Detroit, that she is seriously ill. Mrs. Stimpson was to have married Powers this month.

## New Motor Company At Kings Mountain

(Special to The Star.)

Kings Mountain, Sept. 7.—J. M. McGinnis, a local man has purchased the bankrupt stock of the Blakeley Motor company which was auctioned off at the place of business August 26 and is now operating the business under the name of McGinnis Motor company. J. M. McGinnis has been appointed authorized Ford dealer. In addition to the Ford sales the company will operate a garage. P. F. Dilling is manager of the business.

## Queen of the Babies' Day



Every inch a Queen was Majorie Louise Goldvogel as she, surrounded by tiny pages, reviewed the annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J. Hundreds of picturesquely attired youngsters participated in the event, the fortieth at the New Jersey shore resort.

## "Thank You Boys, Call Again"



President Hoover has a "big stick" now and one wonders if he'll use it to clean up the racketeers. The President was presented with a hand carved cane by a delegation of Eagle Boy Scouts from Mississippi who called at the White House the other day.

Prepare To See "NIGHT NURSE" WEDNESDAY AT WEBB THEATRE