

Gridiron Gossip

Another week's training has considerably improved the prospects of the Shelby high football eleven. New boys coming in school have added weight to the team, and as the entire squad rounds into form the prospective team is showing additional drive.

Barrett, R. K. Wilson and Connor so far are the only backs to be sent in with enough regularity to indicate they may land berths. Stuart James, Max Putnam, "Bar" Huffman, Williams and others are also being used in the backfield.

Ray (Little Red) Brown and Thurman Moore, both experienced ends, are being worked at the wings, while Bill Hamrick is considered a prospect for end or back. Frank Jenkins light but hard-working youngster, is getting several calls as understudy to Bub Hulick at center. Roy Newton, 200 pounder, is at a guard position and a flock of other hopefuls are battling for places at guard and tackle. Some of the most spirited work is being shown by these candidates and the guard and tackle positions may not be decided before the Charlotte game today week.

There is a possibility that "Fat" Williams, husky 200-pound tackle; "Big Boy" Peters and Grant Duncan will be back in school this week. Should these South Shelby boys show up Coach Casey Morris may have a far better outfit than he anticipated. Duncan would be a sure bet at guard, Williams could handle the other tackle position thus opening the way to send big Max Putnam to the backfield to run interference and block. Peters has the making of a good end and would give Coach Morris four pretty good wingmen—Brown, Peters, Moore and Hamrick.

Guy (Big Red) Brown, star tackle on the Shelby eleven last year and a brother of Ray Brown, Shelby high end this year, has entered Lenoir-Rhyne college and is trying for a tackle position on Dick Gurley's Mountain Bear outfit.

Zeno Wall, Howard (Doc) Moore and Falkenberg, stars at Bolling Springs last year, went along with Milky Gold, former Shelby high and Oak Ridge captain, to Wake Forest. Wall and Gold are backs. Falkenberg is a tackle and Moore a guard.

Junior Challenge.
The Shelby mill juniors won another game from the Lily mill juniors Wednesday. The score was 11 to 4. The game was featured by Poston's no-hit pitching as all of the Lily mill scores were made on errors.
Davis was credited for three hits, while Poston, Ledbetter, Ferree, and Smith secured 2 each. The Shelby mill juniors issue a challenge to any team in Shelby having players under 15 years of age to play a 3 game series for the junior championship. Phone 172 to communicate with Manager Poston.

Auction Of Chickens County New Method

Plans To Arouse Farmers' Interest In Pure Bred Birds.

A new idea in improving the poultry flocks of North Carolina has been started by the Cleveland county poultry association which will auction a number of pure bred cockerels of the three most popular breeds from the court house steps here Saturday afternoon at 2:30.
R. W. Shoffner, county agent, says the association found itself with a few extra dollars in the treasury and the question was raised how best to use the money. After discussion, the members decided to buy 15 Rhode Island Reds, 15 Barred Rocks, and 15 White Leghorn cockerels of the best blood obtainable. If they do not bring at public auction what members spent on them, the association will stand the loss.

This is said to be the first public auction of purebred cockerels ever held in the state, and the poultrymen of the county are said to be looking forward with eagerness to the outcome of the venture.
This new plan is following up the idea of having only purebred registered sires of all kinds in the county. Last year seven purebred registered Jersey bulls were purchased and placed with leading dairymen. These animals are already having an effect in building up the herds of the county and the poultry venture is a continuation of this better farming idea, Shoffner said.

Shelby School Officials Will Help Committee

Will Encourage Students To Remain In School, Thus Giving Jobs To Needy.

Local school authorities are being called upon by the President's Emergency Committee for employment to cooperate with them to relieve unemployment. Appreciating the value of training, the committee is making an effort to coordinate the activities of educational organizations throughout the country in an intensive movement to encourage and assist young people to continue their education.

The committee and the cooperating organizations realize the extreme difficulty for young people to obtain employment during this period of unemployment when preference is naturally given to those with dependents.

Cooperating Organizations.
Among national organizations cooperating in the movement and meeting in conference with the president's committee, to develop plans for enlisting the educational resources of the country, are: Children's Bureau, National Education Association, American Federation of Labor, Federal Board for Vocational Education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Catholic Welfare Conference, U. S. Department of Labor, U. S. Office of Education, National League of Women Voters and kindred agencies.

Out of conference have come definite objectives to which educational leader will wholeheartedly subscribe.

The Objectives.
1. To take advantage of the present period of unemployment and part time employment by encouraging the greatest possible utilization of opportunities for preparation for future positions and for the enrichment of American life.
2. To keep all children under 16 years of age in school in this time of surplus labor and increasing demands of industry for skill and judgment.

3. To encourage undergraduates and members of 1931 high school and college graduating classes to remain in school.
4. To urge that increasing effort be made by schools and institutions of learning for guidance programs that will direct young people not only into fields of usefulness but into fields where their services will be in demand.

5. To encourage school authorities and legislative bodies to maintain adequate school facilities in the face of the present emergency.
6. To coordinate the efforts of organizations which have a contribution to make toward attaining these ends.

The local school authorities have put forth a great deal of effort during the summer to assist boys and girls of the community to enter or re-enter college. More than a dozen loans have been secured, scholarships have been awarded and work has been found to enable many of our boys and girls to finance their year's work.
A careful check-up is being made of this year's enrollment against last year's to see that all pupils possible be returned to school. A great many are being assisted in getting their books and in meeting their other expenses incident to their return.
Throughout the year a special effort will be made to give guidance in the selection of a vocation for life. In this undertaking the schools will be assisted by the Kiwanis Club which has a committee on Vocational Guidance.

Texas Rejects No Cotton Legislation; S. C. May Adopt It

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

would be unconstitutional and unenforceable and would not do any good if it were not."
He refused to apologize for accusing the Texas legislature of having been "bought like a sack of corn," in rejecting cotton prohibition, after receiving a telegram from J. H. Fisher, Texas representative who supported the cotton prohibition bill, suggesting that he do so to "alloy bitterness." The Texas senate adopted a resolution terming the Louisiana governor a "consummate liar."

COTTON HOLIDAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA NOW SEEMS SURE
Columbia, S. C., Sept. 18.—Enactment of a law prohibiting the planting of cotton in South Carolina in 1932 was virtually assured last night. The senate of the general assembly yesterday placed final approval on a prohibition bill and the house passed a practically similar measure on second reading.
Rejection of the Long plan by Texas and the Louisiana governor's apparent abandonment of his program to hoist the price of cotton served only to spur the Pelmetto legislators into approving the bills.

Dover Reviews Kiwanis Work

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

have 22 couples who have married, rearing a family and are working in harmony and accord. The average pay received by these families who are working to establish and maintain their home is \$197 per month," said Mr. Dover.

Taxes and Communism.
Briefly he told of a textile mill, five stories high and two-third of a mile long in New England that was sold for \$1 provided the purchaser would pay the taxes. He told of labor agitators stirring strife at Danville, Va., which costed the mill \$600,000 and the employees their jobs. Textile mills coming south from New England have passed over North Carolina because the taxes are too high, so he asked that the Kiwanis club members give their attention to economy in government and to combating any communistic uprising if they wish to live up to their slogan "We Build."

Forrest E. Kridge of the inter-club relationships committee delivered the address of welcome to the visitors, pointing out many things Rutherford and Cleveland county have in common. Clyde Ervin responded for Rutherford and Dr. Houser for Forest City.
In the afternoon, there had been a golf tournament between the three clubs and at the evening meeting, over which Paul Webb, president, there was a golf tournament on the floor of the dining room with lemons for golf balls and a contest between the three youngest members in which L. E. Dail of The Star came out victorious.

LaFayette Street

Sunday school at LaFayette St. Methodist church will open Sunday morning at 9:45 with Mr. F. E. Whitener, Supt. The subject for the morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Jenkins, will be "What A Steward Should Be."
The junior and senior Epworth leagues will meet at 6:45 in the evening and at 7:30 the sermon topic will be "Falling and Trying Again."
The stewards of the church are asked to meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Penny Column

FOR RENT: TWO OFFICE rooms upstairs in my store building, W. C. Whisnant. 4t 18c
WANTED TO BUY SIX FOOT floor show case with two shelves. Prefer mahogany finish. See The Star office. 4t 18p
WANTED TO HIRE A HAND to help gather crop. A. C. Covington, R-1, Lattimore. 2t 18c
IF YOU WANT TO MAKE hard times easier try Campbell's for your grocery requirements. 2t 18c
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in buying a piano, I can save you \$50. D. A. Tedder, phone 649. 1t 18p

- Sanitary Market -
- Specials Saturday
- 8-lb. Bucket Lard 80c
- 4-oz. can Black Pepper 10c
- 10 lb. Corn Meal 20c
- Lemons, Dozen 25c
- New Home Made Molasses, Gallon 50c
- Corn Flakes, 2 for 15c
- Full Line Fresh Vegetables.
- MEAT SPECIALS—
- Stew Beef, 3 lbs. 25c
- Mixed Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c
- Country Pork Sausage, lb. 25c
- Pork Ribs, lb. 10c
- Sliced Cured Ham, lb. 25c
- FRESH FISH—
- Trout, 3 lbs. 25c
- Sanitary Market -
- PHONE 48 —
- Next To Quinn's Drug Store
- South Washington Street
- 1t-18c

GOODWIN'S WHERE QUALITY RULES

- 126 S. Washington Street
- String Beans, 3 lbs. 10c
- Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs. 19c
- Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c
- Tomatoes, can 5c
- Acorn Shortening, 8 lbs. 77c
- Fluffo Shortening, 8 lbs. 80c
- Fluffo Shortening, 4 lbs. 47c
- Blue Ribbon Malt Extract 48c
- Super Suds, 2 for 16c
- Washing Powder, 7 for 25c
- Sauers Extract, large bottle 21c
- Raffeto's French Marrons 55c
- Rodin Brand Pearl Onions 24c
- Rodin Brand Cafers 13c
- Fresh Prunes in Syrup, 1 pound 14 ounces 22c
- Peanut Butter in Glass, 1 pound 14c
- 1 Can Milk FREE with each \$2.00 purchase.
- We Operate No Bank But We Help You Save Money.

Prohi Officers In Big Roundup For Court Here

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

rests last week were for bootlegging and manufacturing.
Stills Are Cold.
Such has been the shock of the raids that the lack of smoke curling out of the covers of the South Mountains indicate that many still furnaces are cold, and along the centers of distribution the rum runners and pint peddlers are "lying low" until the drive is over.
As it is, however, all indications are that the term of Federal court here next week will be faced with one of the largest whiskey dockets ever.

So far no raid has hit the immediate Shelby area.

In Rutherford.
The following Rutherford dispatch tells of the raid there Wednesday:
"Federal prohibition officers, under direction of J. Ed Canipe, of Charlotte, deputy prohibition administrator, assisted by Sheriff J. Ed McFarland and some of his deputies, arrested eight men here Wednesday on charges of violating the prohibition laws.
"The men were given hearings Thursday before U. S. Commissioner W. J. Mode, and all were bound over to the U. S. District court at Shelby over \$500 bond each. They were ordered to appear in court Monday, September 28.
"Six of the men are filling station operators, the other two being farmers. The filling station operators are: Rufe Nelson, Raleigh Lynch, Sam Moore, Floyd Settlemeyers, Walter Hennessee, and Garland Eritchard. The farmers are James Nix and King Price."
Lincolnton Raid.
A Lincolnton dispatch depicts the roundup there as follows:
"Federal prohibition agents, led by Deputy Marshal F. B. Hamrick, swooped down on Lincolnton liquor dealers Tuesday and arrested eight men before anyone knew what it was all about. All who were arrested gave bond except Shultz and two Bostic's, who are in jail awaiting

preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner D. H. Shields. Those who made bond for their appearance at trial are Jim Bryant, Hoyle Chatham, John L. Abernethy, Pete Mitchum and L. R. Ross. John Abraham was also caught.
"For several days prior to the arrests, an undercover agent was active in this section, securing evidence by buying the 'spirits' from those indulging in the contraband business.
"Warrants were drawn here Monday night and at daybreak Tuesday morning Mr. Hamrick and assistants from Charlotte and Asheville were combing the highways and hedges for those from whom the undercover man had purchased the evidence.
"Other warrants were issued but have not been served as yet.
"O. J. Bostic and F. O. Bostic, both of Mt. Holly, were arrested by Mr. Hamrick and others as they were coming to Lincolnton early Tuesday morning. The car was captured just beyond Goodsonville with twenty-five gallons of whiskey. Not until the federal officers crowded the Bostic car into the ditch was the car stopped and then the Bostic's took to their bunsions. A swift chase was begun and both men were soon apprehended. Both are in the Lincoln jail, being unable to raise a \$2,000 bond."

North Carolina Has Plenty Insurance
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)
If I show some of the pride I feel in our own North Carolina companies, but the thing that gives me greatest pleasure is to see how our own North Carolina companies are getting stronger with their own home folks, year by year. The figures show that our 11 North Carolina industrial life companies, pitted against 10 friendly competitors in the industrial field from other states, walked away with practically all of the honors in 1930."
These companies have grown from \$23,630,000 in business at the end of 1920 to \$77,382,530 at the end of 1930, during which period the admitted assets increased from \$1,823,001 to \$22,450,049, progress not made by accident, but the result of careful planning and painstaking effort, Major Fletcher said.

Receiving Agents For Cotton Co-ops In Cleveland County

(Special to The Star.)

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—"Cotton prices below the cost of production are turning farmers more and more to cooperative marketing as the solution," U. Benton Blalock, vice-president and general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association, remarked this week as he looked over a number of new membership contracts, among which was one from a 300-bale grower.
"The state cooperative is advancing its members within one cent per pound of the market price and, in addition, is allowing a substantial grade and staple premium on cotton above middling 7-8.
Mr. Blalock pointed out that in many instances the cooperative advance exceeds the average open market price.
"Suppose," he reasoned, "cotton is selling for \$6.25 on the open mar-

ket. The cooperative member, in that case, will receive an advance of \$5.25 and, in addition, will be given a premium on grades and staples above middling 7-8. If, for example, his cotton is strict middling 1-16, his grade premium would be 25 points and his staple premium 85 points—a total of \$1.10, which would bring his advance ten points above the average market price. And he has a chance to receive still more when the cotton is sold."
Receiving Agents.
Although the season is not yet in full swing, the cooperative receiving agents are already busy receiving cotton, Mr. Blalock said. The cooperative cotton season was opened Monday, September 7.
Thirty-three receiving agents have been appointed to handle cotton in Cleveland county. They are: Carme Elam, jr., Boggs and Peeler; C. J. Hamrick and Sons, Bolling Springs; R. G. Burrus, Burrus Gin; A. K. Harris, county at large; S. C. Crawley, Crawley Gin; W. A. Crowder and Sons, Crowder Gin; B. I. Towery, Delight Gin; Carl Spangler, Double Shoals; Ben

H. Ellis, Dover Gin; C. C. Falls, Fallston; J. B. Ellis, Grover; Laure E. Hoyle, Hoyle Gin; Lester G. Hamrick, Lattimore; T. S. Morrison, Lawndale; C. S. Lee, Lee Gin; H. H. Gold, Mauney gin No. 1; W. W. Mauney, Mauney gin No. 2; J. B. Hamrick, Mauney gin No. 3; E. L. Smart, Mooresboro; A. A. McEntire, McEntire gin; A. E. Elmore, Paragon gin; W. H. Patterson, Patterson Springs; P. L. Yelton, Pearl gin; V. A. Powell, Polkville gin; Talmage Mayhew, Post Road gin; H. L. Roberts, Roberts gin; L. A. Shuford, Shuford gin; Joe W. Spangler, Spangler Gin; L. E. Boyles, Toluca; J. M. Putnam, Waco; Toy B. Webb, Webb gin; Willie Wilson, Wilson gin; and J. R. Wright, Wright gin.

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STAR ADVS. PAYS

J. C. Penney Co. Penney's Fall Footwear Week

 <p>Patent Leather Smart—and inexpensive—a welcome combination! With black-and-white trimming. \$2.69</p>	 <p>All-over Black Kid A pump you'll enjoy wearing—so smart, so flattering, so comfortable... and so low-priced! \$2.98</p>	 <p>Black Dull Kid The strap and applique trimming are of black lizard grain... a smart contrast! \$2.98</p>	
 <p>Patent Leather Excellent value! Flexible double sole. Fancy trimmed. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 \$1.29 Sizes 12 to 2 \$1.49 Sizes 12 to 2 \$1.79</p>	 <p>Triple "E" Width A neat, comfortable oxford tie. Black kid; steel shank for arch support. Formerly \$2.98, now \$2.79</p>	 <p>Boys' Work Shoes Rubber outsole. New low prices! Sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 \$1.49 Sizes 12 1/2 to 2 \$1.39 Sizes 9 to 12 \$1.29</p>	
<p>Boys' 12-inch Boots Of first quality double-tanned leather! Good-looking brown hi-cuts with the popular moccasin-type toe—heavy composition sole that will give excellent service. LOW-PRICED! 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 \$2.98 Sizes 12 1/2 to 2 \$2.69 Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 \$2.91</p>			<p>NEW RECORD VALUE  Black Kid See this model for yourself... it is a marvel of value giving at the price! \$1.98</p>
 <p>Smart Oxford For women and girls. Black with pin seal embossing. Rubber heels to make walking easier! \$2.69</p>	 <p>Outstanding Value Sturdy shoes of double-tanned leather that will resist barnyard acid. Rubber sole. \$1.59</p>	 <p>Black Kid Smart oxford tie with leather sole. Built for arch support. Combination last. Value at \$2.79</p>	
 <p>Men's Oxfords Sensational value at Penney's low price! Sturdy black leather, with composition sole and heel. Only— \$1.98</p>	 <p>Men's Work Shoes Of double-tanned, first quality leather; barnyard acid-resisting; composition sole. \$1.98</p>	 <p>Rubber Soles! Splendid work shoes—made of oil-tanned, water-proof leather. Barnyard acid-resisting! \$2.79</p>	
<p>NEW RECORD VALUE  "Peni-Arch" The new arch-feature shoe with narrow heel, combination last... glove-like fit! Black calfskin. \$4.98</p>			<p>Men's 16-inch Boots of first quality double-tanned leather BLACK RETAN leather... which resists barnyard acids... is used in this sturdy boot. Comfortable moccasin-type toe; heavy composition sole and heel. A great favorite with all outdoor men for comfort and service. Penney's Low Price: \$3.98</p>

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