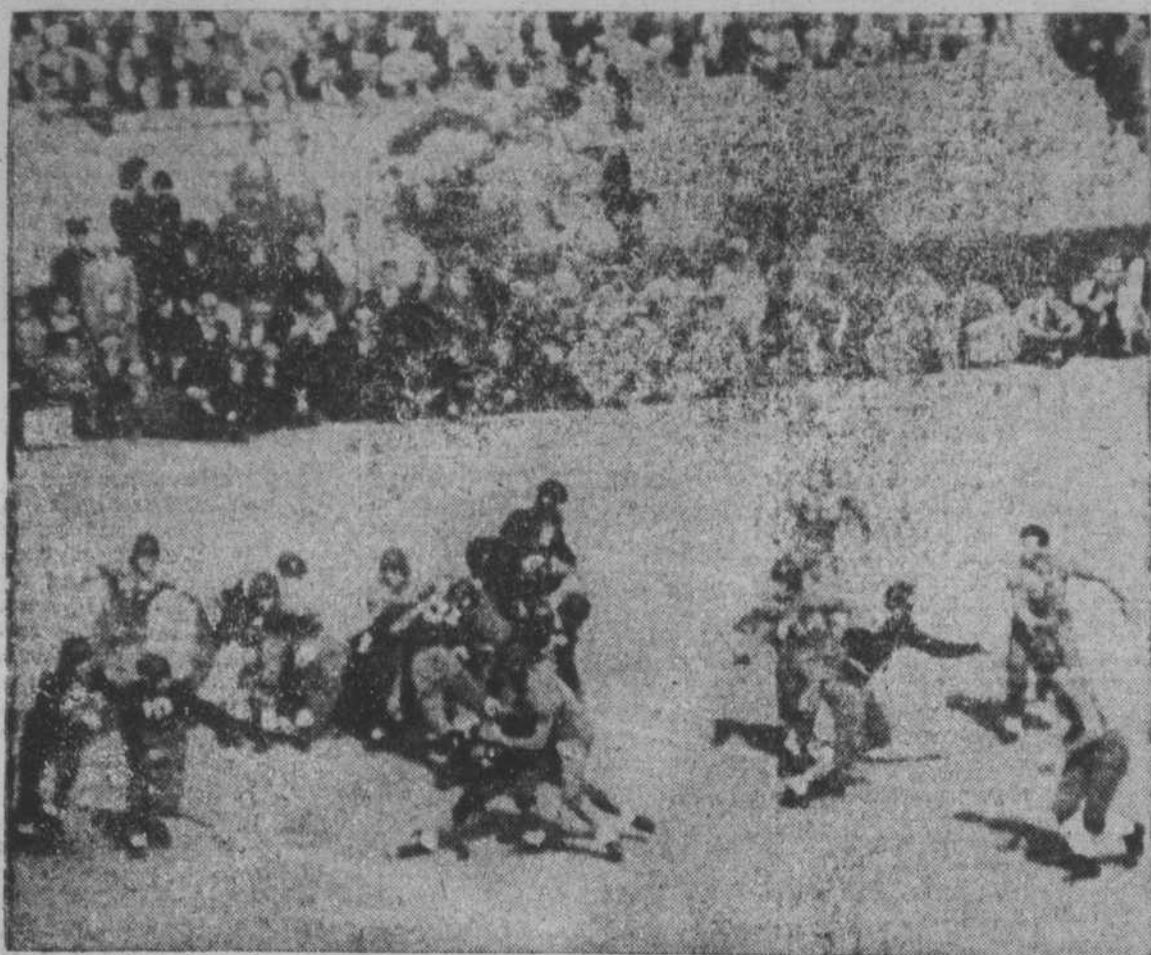


Green Wave Rolls Over Bulldogs



Tulane's flash, Zimmerman, snapped as he swung through Georgia's line Saturday for a five-yard gain. It was again Tulane's day of victory. They beat Georgia, 20 to 7.—International Illustrated.

Highs Finish Season With Cherryville Win

Morrismen Started Slow But Won Five Of Eight Grid Contests Played.

The Shelby High football eleven wound up its 1931 season by defeating the strong Cherryville team at Cherryville Friday 7 to 6.

Playing without the services of six regulars in their final game the Morrismen were forced to the limit to emerge victorious in their closing grid clash.

Many Fumbles. The local team might have won by a larger margin had it not been for intermittent fumbling on the offense.

It was a colorful end to the season as Capt. Max Putnam, husky fullback, crashed over the line for the one and only touchdown.

Good Record. The eleven this year started out slow and had poor prospects at the start. The line looked fairly well but the backfield was inexperienced and light. Trampled by the heavy eleven at Charlotte in the opening game, the local outfit underwent a series of experiments for the next week or so until the backfield was strengthened and remodeled. Later Max Putnam, captain, was shifted from the line to fullback to add weight to the drive and a couple of the new backs started developing.

From that point on the eleven gradually improved and picked up power. There were only two more defeats—one by Forest City before the local eleven was in full stride, and the other by the powerful Gastonia team. Other annual rivals of the Shelby eleven fell before the onslaught of the strengthened team. Henderson was defeated, then Kings Mountain, Lowell, Rutherford and then Cherryville Friday. Despite the big score piled up against them in the Charlotte game the Shelby gridders, taking the season as a whole, scored more points than the opposition. Five wins to three losses was an excellent season for an outfit that was very inexperienced at the beginning of the season.

Many To Return. The cheering angle of it is that a majority of the players on the eleven, which was just in high gear as the season closed this year, are scheduled to be back in school next year. With them will be several players who were not out this season and 1932, if all the boys come back should prove to be one of the biggest grid years Shelby has had in five or six years.

Cage Season On. This week basketball gets underway for the girls at Shelby High and later in the week, or next week, the boys will begin work for their cage season.

A Birth. Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnett a son, Mrs. Barnett before marriage was Miss Laura Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Ross, of Fallston, and she was at her home at the time. Mr. Barnett a manager of the Carolina store at West Jefferson.

Square Dance. A square dance will be held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Rachel Sellers in the Sharon community.

Midget Gridiron Game Here Tuesday

Shelby football fans have still another treat in store for them this week.

On Tuesday afternoon the Shelby Juniors, an eleven made up of youngsters, will take on the Cherryville Midgets. The game will be played in the Shelby park and is to begin at 3:45. The Shelby youths have not been defeated this season and scored on only once.

S. P. U. Is After City Light Plant; Offer A Million

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) earnings from the light plant have averaged about \$60,000 which is a six per cent return on a million dollars. Prior to that time the earnings were less, but with the city growing, the earnings are likely to increase when business returns to normalcy. The city's bonded indebtedness when the audit was made during the summer was \$1,182,000. Should the light plant be sold at this figure, the city's entire bonded indebtedness would be wiped out and make it possible to reduce the tax rate to \$60 on the \$100 property valuation or thereabouts. At present the tax rate is \$1.15. There are many things to consider in connection with the sale of the plant. Under municipal ownership, the earnings run around \$60,000 annually in addition to the fact that besides this revenue, the city has lights for its streets and for the motor at the municipal water plant. Should the plant be sold, the city would have to buy electric power for street lighting, water plant, etc., and this would cost several thousand dollars annually.

On the other hand, it is pointed out if the plant were owned by the Southern Public Utility Co., the plant would be listed for taxes at around \$800,000 which would bring in tax revenue. Patrons of the light plant would effect a considerable saving in light bills, except on electric cooking ranges, as the rates of public service corporations are set by the state corporation commission. All public service corporation rates are cheaper than Shelby's municipal rates, except rates for heating purposes.

Southern Public Utility Co. is the subsidiary retail end of the Duke Power Co. and aside from owning retail plants in a number of cities in the two Carolinas, purchased last year a dozen or more rural lighting systems and the plants at Boiling Springs, Lattimore, Mooresboro and Rutherford county points.

Gaston Mill Given Orders For Backlogs

Gastonia.—The Loray division of the Manville-Jencks company here has reported receipts of several sizeable orders and a gradual increase in the number of operatives employed.

At present the mill is running on a 30 per cent of capacity basis which is considerably higher than the average for the past year. Most of the recent orders are for delivery after January 1. The mill manufactures automobile tire fabrics and works 2,200 people when running full time.

Raleigh Talking Politics, Farming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

sentiment in his state for a special legislative session. Governor Russell said he had not been able to see that legislation would do his state any good, but he has an open mind.

The governors agreed that some form of reduction of acreage is necessary and agreed to name four men in each state to make a study and report to the governors their findings as to acreage. Agreeing that acreage would be reduced next year anyway because of low prices of cash crops now, the four executives will throw the influence of their offices into efforts for further reduction, and the substitution of food and feed crops for the money crops.

International. Governor Gardner's views that the cotton problem is international was accepted and a part of the statement condemned President Hoover for refusing to accede to the suggestion of Egypt that an international conference be held on cotton production. The federal farm board was also criticised for not giving consideration to the plight of the cotton farmer.

The conference was valuable, in so far as North Carolina is concerned, by the assurance from the governors of the other three states that should this state, largest of the bright tobacco growers, curtail acreage in tobacco next year, they will not take advantage of the reduction to increase their acreage. To that extent, North Carolina is safe in her reduction plans, which will be on a voluntary basis, rather than by legislation, as it now appears.

The governor's conference, it is generally predicted, will bring to an end the demands for a special session of the North Carolina general assembly. An active group, but apparently a minority, has been calling for the session, but the calls are becoming less vociferous, probably due to the belief that Governor Gardner will not call the session unless he finds it necessary. The Raleigh Times poll of members of the general assembly, at last count, showed 18 for and 48 against a session, while at least half a dozen who did not answer the query have expressed themselves as against a session.

1932 Governor. Yes, responded friends of A. D. McLean, Washington, N. C., speaking of the reports that Josephus Daniels, not pleased with the present line-up, is seeking to groom the Beaufort representative for the governor's race—yes, but Mr. McLean will not allow his name to be entered and will not make the race in the June primary. With how much authority or information they speak is not known. But they are sure Mr. McLean will not be a candidate, even though the Raleigh editor may be seeking to have him run and may promise his support.

Mr. Daniels may not run himself, because it might complicate matters if his close friend and former subordinate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, should be nominated and elected president, or if his friend and former associate in the Wilson Cabinet, Newton D. Baker, should do likewise. Mr. Daniels might feel like a secretaryship or an ambassadorship in such a case. Being governor would complicate matters, and failing to become governor—it would at least be an undesirable condition. Mr. Daniels is quoted as saying to friends recently that he will say nothing as to his possible candidacy until after the first of the year.

If there is to be a candidate suitable to Mr. Daniels, he is yet to come out. Doubt is expressed that he will enter or that he can induce Mr. McLean to enter. Who then? Many there are who claim the lists are closed and that no others than R. T. Fountain, A. J. Maxwell and J. C. B. Ehringhaus will be in the race. At the present writing, that appears a safe bet. But, of course, much could happen in the seven months until the primary.

Haywood's Talk. People who know the Rev. Oscar Haywood, recalling that he introduced in the 1927 general assembly several bills of the sensational kind, and has otherwise shown a spectacular inclination, are not surprised that he gave voice to a rumor at the Baptist state convention in Winston-Salem last week that Senator Cameron Morrison is financing the campaign being made against him for his seat by Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville, with "wet" leanings. Senator Morrison ignored the statement, saying it was foolish. Cap'n Bob Reynolds denied it, also dubbing it foolish and ridiculous. That will be the general verdict of the people of the state. Those who know Senator Morrison is classed as one of the dries of the dry, are giving no credence to any report that he would be aiding the campaign of a "wet," particularly when that campaign is to oust him from his seat in the senate. Cap'n Bob goes a bit further by saying he is receiving no financial aid, from within or outside the state, but would welcome contributions.

Lineberger To Head Relief Work Here

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

principles on which there was perfect agreement, the executive committee with Mr. Lineberger as its head was elected. Such principles as there were agreed upon; that no worthy person will be forced to suffer for want; an effort will be made to furnish work for those who want and need it; every person who is able to work will be required to do so in order to secure assistance; that relief work be so co-ordinated that no one will be surfeited while others lack; that begging from house to house and on the streets be discouraged, etc.

A Work Committee. Mr. Lineberger will appoint committees as follows to have certain specific objectives: A committee of the whole. (Representatives from all agencies that will help with relief. To steer the entire endeavor.)

A committee on records. (To register all cases for work and relief and to maintain a record of assistance given.)

A work committee. (To promote public work, e. g. street cleaning, street, highway and schoolground beautifying; construction work on new high school, post office, parks, etc.; to initiate clean-up and paint-and-repair campaigns; to secure and list small jobs to be done through the organization; to maintain jobs of land clearing and a public woodpile, etc.)

A shelter committee. (To assist landladies in getting renters and houseless folks to get shelter.)

A food committee. (To collect, buy, and distribute food.)

A clothing committee. (To collect, repair, buy and distribute clothing.)

A medical committee. (To see that medical service is provided for those unable to afford it.)

A fuel committee. (To buy and receive donations, and to distribute fuel.)

A finance committee. (To raise funds through donations and otherwise to meet the needs.)

A committee on transients. (To care for passers-by and to help them along their way.)

Rural Work. An effort will be made by the central committee to organize the work in every township of the county. The schools, churches and home demonstration clubs will be enlisted to see that there is no suffering in their respective communities. They will be asked to make investigations, solicit contributions and make distribution with authority to call on the central committee in certain cases.

Two representatives were at the Friday night meeting from Kings Mountain and they agreed that the citizens there could handle the situation in Kings Mountain and vicinity.

Tax Collector Gets Heavy Prison Term

Raleigh, Nov. 13.—Ed Hugh Lee, for 16 years Raleigh city tax collector until he admitted a shortage in his accounts last July, today was sentenced to serve six to eight years in prison for misapplying and failing to turn over public funds.

Judge Walter L. Small granted Lee a stay of execution and his freedom under \$10,000 bond until December 14.

Yesterday afternoon Lee pleaded guilty to fraudulently misapplying tax money of the city and failing to turn over money entrusted to his care as tax collector. The shortage aggregated \$48,180.82, the indictment said, though a final check is expected to run the total above \$50,000.

Wonder World of Future Will Be Ruled by Women

Famous Novelist Predicts a Golden Age of No Difficulties 250 Years Hence. But a New Race of Amazons Will Run the World—By Logic



PENTHEIDEA QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS



A world where drudgery of everyday tasks is completely eliminated by the use of robots, an age when human intelligence has advanced so far that the now complicated Einstein theory will be discussed and understood in primary schools, and when 75 years "old" will be regarded as the bloom of youth. According to Owen Johnson, famous novelist and author of the book "The Coming of the Amazons," that's the kind of world we'll have 250 years from now. But there's a catch to it. Mr. Johnson goes on to say that this wonderful world will be ruled by a new race of Amazons—powerful women who will run governments and industries. The man of this wonderful age will occupy a similar position to the clinging vine type of female which we now associate with the early Victorian era. And if man wants to avoid his fate, says Johnson, he'll have to do away with wars; for they always relegate the male to the minority.

Princess To Portray Syrian Pictures

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

leaves an impression of something indefinitely eastern upon the minds of her auditors.

Choosing for her theme, "Under Syrian Stars," there followed a notable portrayal of the manner, customs, ideals and aspirations of her native race. "In Biblical days it was known as the three Syrias—upper central and southern and until the mandates of England and France in 1920 it was divided into five provinces—Aleppo, Damascus, Beirut, Jerusalem and Lebanon; today the little land is divided only by politics." Princess Rahme, with degrees from universities in this country and Syria paid high tribute to her adopted country for "the English language, the development of my native talent and for the knowledge of Christ."

With a beautifully worded tribute to the land of her birth, the Princess evinced the hope that some day her native Syria would again play the important part in the affairs of the human race as she did in the early centuries. Princess Rahme brought her message to a close by singing with her secretary, Miss Luik Burgess, an old Syrian folk song in the ancient Syrian airs and words.

Tonight at 8 in the High school auditorium, Princess Rahme will show her own moving picture of Palestine, "Gems of the East" which she filmed on her recent visit to the land of her birth and will also present one act from her drama of Ruth and Naomi. During the program she will describe her costume and tell how it was made. Tuesday night at 8 in the South Shelby school, the princess will make her last appearance in our city, giving her pictures for the benefit of the school.

Give Decision In Compensation Cases

Decisions were handed down last week, by the N. C. Industrial Commission, in two Cleveland county workmans compensation cases.

In one matter involving Jake Ward, of Lawndale and the Cleveland Mill & Power company and the American Mutual Ins. Co., the plaintiff's total disability was found to have terminated July 30, 1931. Plaintiff was found to have sustained a third loss of the use of the index finger on the right hand, and the defendants are to pay him \$7.56 per week for 11 2-3 weeks. Payment being in a lump sum. Defendants will pay the medical and hospital bills and a fee of \$15 allowed the attorneys, P. C. and E. A. Gardner. In the other case, involving T.

Booming Byrd For 1932 Race

Will Seek To Have Virginia Delegation Committed to Native Son.

Washington.—Virginia, mother of presidents, is going to put forward her own favorite son, former Governor Harry Flood Byrd, for the democratic nomination for president next year.

Senator Carter Glass, dominant figure in the state's democracy, announced he would seek to have the delegation committed to Byrd. Senator Claude L. Swanson, the other Virginia senator has previously said he favors Byrd's candidacy.

Glass coupled his statement with recent activities of a neighboring state's favorite son, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. But among politicians here Glass's move was interpreted primarily as an attempt either to postpone a decision until candidacies crystallize at the convention, or to obtain the vice presidential nomination for Virginia.

Likelihood of the presidential nomination coming to rest below the Mason-Dixon line is believed to be small.

From the western wing of the party, as represented by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, came another attack on Ritchie.

"I do not think Ritchie has a chance for the nomination," he said, "and I want to warn the democrats that if they permit some of the party's bosses to block the nomination of a liberal and a progressive they will find themselves faced with a third party next year."

Ritchie has been making speeches and holding conferences with leaders in many sections of the east recently. He made another speech Friday night in New York. He has taken an emphatic stand against governmental interference in business and apparently is drawing some support from leaders who believe Roosevelt might be too liberal.

Provokes Ribald Laughter.

Lynchburg News.

A party which guaranteed prosperity if given power has been whacked hard after failing to make good the guarantee. For its leaders to whine that it is unfair to hold them responsible for not fulfilling promises because they made promises it was impossible to fulfill is for them to confess duplicity in the first place. Such defense provokes ribald laughter not sympathy.

Names 100 To Get Funds for Democrats

Greensboro, Nov. 16.—C. L. Shuping, chairman of the Democratic victory fund campaign in North Carolina, announced today that the North Carolina general committee will consist of one hundred leading democrats, some from this section are:

Gov. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. O. M. Gardner, Mrs. Palmer Jermon, Dr. E. Della Dixon Carroll, Judge J. S. Manning, Alexander B. Andrews, J. M. Broughton, Jas. H. Pou Jr., William B. Jones and George Ross Pou all of Raleigh.

Senator Cameron Morrison, Mrs. Gordon Finger, Hamilton C. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Tillet Jr., John A. McRae and Frances O. Clarkson of Charlotte.

O. M. Mull and Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby.

Automobile Plants Start Up Operations

Detroit, Nov. 12.—The Free Press says the automobile industry will produce approximately \$120,000,000 worth of new cars in the next 60 days and that thereafter production will proceed at an even faster pace.

Penny Column

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM ANNOUNCES Greatly reduced fares for THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS Thursday, Nov. 26, 1931 FARE AND ONE THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP Between Stations in Southeast. Tickets on sale November 24th and 25th. Also November 26th from stations and for trains of that date scheduled to arrive at destination before 2:00 P. M. Final return limit December 1, 1931. Stop-over permitted in either direction. Baggage will be checked. TRAVEL BY TRAIN Comfortable—Economic—Safe. For fares, pullman reservations, tickets and schedules, consult Ticket Agents, or address R. H. GRAHAM, Division Passenger Agent, Room 4 Southern Passenger Station, Charlotte, N. C.

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