

Pass From Putnam To Williams Wins Game

Shelby High Has Tough Time Scoring Victory Over Scrappy Kings Mountain Team.

(Special to The Star.)

Kings Mountain, Oct. 10.—Playing before a large crowd here for the battleground celebration, a fighting Kings Mountain football team on Friday gave their old rival, Shelby high, quite an afternoon of it before the visitors won. The score was 8 to 0. Shelby scored a touchdown in the first quarter and registered a safety in the third quarter when the Shelby line crashed through and tackled Wilson behind his own goal line.

A Long Pass.
The Shelby touchdown came on a long pass similar to that used the previous week when the Casey Morris eleven piled up a big score on Lowell, Max Putnam, the powerhouse of the Shelby backfield, zipped a long pass to Clyde Williams, fleet halfback, which was good for a 45-yard gain and a touchdown.

Kings Mountain registered 10 first downs to Shelby's six, but the Shelby line buckled down and held like a brick wall when a score threatened.

Typical Game.
It was a typical Shelby-Kings Mountain contest. The Shelby eleven no matter how strong it may be nearly always is hard put to it to win from Kings Mountain, the Shelby game being one to which the Mountaineers point and in which they exert their best football to halt or hold to a low score a rival of years.

Next Game.
The Morris eleven, which continues to show improvement, and may develop into the best outfit in years, plays Gastonia in Gastonia Friday of this week, and will meet Forest City in Shelby on the following Friday.

Score by periods:
Shelby 6 0 2 0-8
Kings Mountain 0 0 0 0-0

One Killed, 2 Hurt In Crash In S. C.

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 9.—Kate Heatherly, 44, of Arcadia, was killed instantly and his son, Grady, 12, and Roy Bradley, 23, of Pelzer, were seriously injured when an automobile overturned on a curve near here today.

Iowa Speech Failed To Get Hoover Much

Washington, Oct. 9.—Conferees have held here of late, it was ascertained today, between Democratic leaders who are taking an active part in the campaign to elect the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. There has been a determination to specialize on New York, to make certainty of those 47 electoral votes, in so far as humanly possible, as a precautionary move, or in case the Republicans are successful in regaining, in part, their lost ground in the west. They regard this as highly improbable, since the good effects of the Hoover Des Moines speech have very likely been offset by sagging commodity prices.

Roosevelt In Lead In Newspaper Vote

New York.—James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, announced that a tabulation made at Democratic national headquarters of polls taken throughout the country by newspapers, magazines and other agencies during the past week showed the following:
Roosevelt, 878,005; Hoover, 626,999; Thomas, 63,137; others, 16,372.

Catawba Fair To Open On Tuesday

Hickory.—The 24th annual Catawba county fair will open Tuesday in Hickory. The fair association has been formed into a district including the counties of Catawba, Burke, Caldwell, Iredell, Lincoln and Alexander. Approximately \$2,500 in premiums will be distributed this year, according to Secretary John W. Robinson.

Penny Column

MISSING: TWO-ENGLISH SETTERS. One male, one female, black and white, male bob tail. Notify S. S. Sumney, Quality Cleaners, Return and get reward. 21-10p
WANTED: 50 CORDS OF WOOD. See Nat Bowman, telephone 601. 11-10c
LOST: FEMALE BEAGLE HOUND black, brown, white spots. Reward if notified. Jack Smith, 911 South LaFayette street, Shelby. H 10p
FOR SALE OR TRADE.—5-room house and lot. Bargain. Phone 45, Boyd Propst, 11c

Wrestling Bouts Planned In City

Bobby Burns, Former Middleweight Champion, Booked To Meet Howell, Other Bouts.

A mixed wrestling and boxing program which will be featured by the appearance of the world's former middleweight wrestling champion is booked for the Army Hall in Shelby Saturday night, Oct. 15.

The mixed program, from its carded appearance, an unusually good show, is to be sponsored by the American Legion.

It is planned to have two wrestling bouts and three boxing bouts with local boxers facing each other in the boxing events.

Meets Texan.
In the main go Hobby Burns, the Scot who once held the middleweight crown, will go in a tangle with Ken Howell, the San Antonio, Texas, terror. The bout is scheduled for two fall out of three with a time limit of two hours.

In the other wrestling feature Doc Grady McCauley, of Chick Springs, middleweight champ of the Carolinas, is booked to go on with Swede Hansen, the old timer of the wrestling sport. This is to be for two of three falls with a time limit of one hour.

Highlander Songs.
Burns, a typical Scot, brogue, music and all, will entertain ring-side fans for a few minutes prior to the program with several Scottish Highlander songs. He hopes to be in the city earlier in the day with his bagpipes and wearing his kilties.

The participants on the three boxing bouts are to be announced by Wednesday.

How To Treat For Peach Tree Borer

(By R. W. Shoffner, County Farm Agent.)

In trying to save peach trees from the borer farmers and orchardists should use paradichlorobenzene. On trees two to three years old and badly infest one-half ounce should be used to the tree. On trees four and five years old three-quarters of an ounce to the three, and on trees six years or older one full ounce.

In preparing the soil about the tree smooth over the top with a hoe. If the borer hole is above the surface dirt should be placed around the trunk. The gas formed by the chemical is heavier than air and will not penetrate holes above the point of application. In applying the chemical all gum should be scraped from the trunk and dirt leveled. Pour the chemical around the tree in a ring an inch wide and an inch from the trunk of the tree. Loose dirt should then be put over the chemical and packed in a mound close to the tree. These mounds should be removed in 30 days.

Printers To Adopt 5-Day Week Plan

Knoxville, Tenn.—In order to aid unemployed printers, the Knoxville Typographical union yesterday began operating on a five-day week basis. The plan was adopted by the union by a vote of 40 to 37. Every union printer now employed on a full 48-hour week basis will work only 40 hours.

Kingfish Says That South Is Solid Now

Hyde Park, N. Y.—Senator Huey P. Long, free speaking advocate of Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Chicago Democratic convention, met the presidential nominee for the first time Sunday and told him the southern states were "in the bag."

Ehringhaus Better After An Illness

Raleigh.—The condition of J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democratic candidate for governor was described last night as being "much better" by Mrs. Ehringhaus, who has been attending her husband since he was stricken here Saturday morning with chronic appendicitis.

Ehringhaus probably will be allowed to sit up in his hotel room today, it was said, and he has hopes of being able to fill a speaking engagement at Burlington Tuesday. An engagement for Henderson was cancelled.

James Yount of Hickory, route 3, Catawba county, harvested 24 loads of fine alfalfa hay from three acres which was cut three times this season. He is planting an additional acreage this fall.

Boiling Springs In Deadlock With Campbell Eleven

Hutchins Team Battles Heavier Outfit To 6-6 Tie. Many Passes.

The Boiling Springs junior college eleven battled its way into the favor of grid fans in the Shelby section Friday by fighting a much heavier Campbell college eleven to a 6-6 deadlock on the Shelby high athletic field.

The Hutchins eleven was on the defensive for three quarters but in the final quarter and trailing by six points the junior Baptists oiled up an already good passing attack and took the aerial route to a touchdown.

In fact, the big thrills of the entire game were packed into that last exciting quarter. Both scores were made within eight minutes of the whistle ending the game.

Campbell, threatening to score from the opening whistle, failed to do so until the game was near the tag end. Then after a few good gains through the line, Griffin, Campbell halfback, scampered around end and dashed 25 yards for a touchdown. Try at extra point failed when a Campbell player was offside, although the kick was good.

Three minutes later the Boiling Springs outfit started an aerial jaunt from its own 20 yard line to a touchdown. Camnitz, who had been tossing excellent passes all afternoon, flipped a long one to Johnny Hendrick which took the ball to midfield. Another one to the same receiver placed the ball on the 22-yard line, and the third consecutive pass to Mauney, right end, carried the ball over. A pass for the extra point was completed but the receiver was shy of the goal line by a matter of inches.

With the score deadlocked both elevens took to the air in a desperate attempt to score again. The heavier Campbell outfit threatened several times due to sheer weight and drive but the Boiling Springs line would stiffen as the last marker would near and with Jack (Red) Jolly and Hendrick backing up the line would throw back the onrush just in time. The final minutes of the game presented a thrilling exhibition of football scrapping.

Clever Passing
There were no long runs by either eleven but some of the passes gave the sidelines plenty of excitement. Camnitz, Shelby boy, who plays quarter for Boiling Springs, gave one of the best passing exhibitions ever seen on the local field. Fading back behind his own line and side stepping tacklers until his receivers could get clear he tossed long, looping passes for gains of from 10 to 35 yards. Campbell's best ground-gaining bet was a husky fullback who literally tore the Boiling Springs line to shreds. He was such a fierce driver that nine times out of ten he was not stopped until he crashed through the line and into Jolly and Hendrick, the two making 60 percent of all tackles during the afternoon. And had Campbell stuck to the ground and that line-bruising buck the score might have been different. But after driving across the field several times the visiting quarterback would shift his attack, presumably to demonstrate all the plays in the catalogue, and the Boiling Springs defense would smother the end run or pass. The first real scoring threat was in the first quarter. Camnitz looped two good passes to completion and Boiling Springs had the ball on the five-yard line but failed to score after a flat-pass play fizzled.

Camp Hutchins' eleven really gave a better account of itself than the score would indicate. The Campbell line averaged over 190 pounds to the man and the backfield was also husky as well as speedy. In the number were some of the state's best high school stars, but the fighting defense of the Baptists and their scintillating passing attack managed to hold the invading eleven to a tie. That the team has made remarkable improvement since the first of the season goes without saying. As times every member of the Boiling Springs outfit excelled, but the real heroics in battling a much heavier team to a standstill were furnished by "Red" Jolly and Johnny Hendricks. In their defensive work they were ably supported by Cornwell and Childers, regular guard and tackle, and by Pennington, a diminutive substitute guard, who made himself more than annoying to Campbell by time and again upsetting players almost twice his weight. On the offense H. Childers and Harmon stepped off several fleet runs, but the major punch was in the tosses of Camnitz, who handled the pigskin as if it were a baseball, to Hendrick, Leonard and Mauney, the latter two a pair of ends who knew their business.

The starting lineup used by Coach Hutchins follows: Leonard and Mauney, ends; Eugene Black and J. Childers, tackles; Red Jolly, center; Davis and Cornwell, guards; Camnitz, quarterback; Harmon and H. Childers, halfbacks; Johnny Hendrick, fullback; Ed Williams, former tackle, at Wake Forest, was the referee with Tilden Falls as umpire and Lander Farris as head linesman.

CHICKEN STEW THURSDAY AT PATTERSON SPRINGS

The ladies class of Sulphur Springs Methodist church will give a chicken stew Thursday night, October 13th at Patterson Springs school building. Serving begins at 6 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. The public is invited.

Graham School Dental Clinic Termed Success

Dr. Wooten Examined All Children And Did Work For 56. Called Fine Program.

To The Star: In Graham school last year one of the outstanding problems was that of malnutrition. This condition was brought to the notice of the members of the Rotary club. They became interested in it, and for several months gave milk, not only to the children in our school who could not buy it, but in all of the elementary schools in Shelby. By this kind and generous act many children gained in weight and energy, and were able to do their work more effectively.

This year through the generosity of Shelby and Cleveland county citizens, a dental clinic is being held in each of our elementary schools. It was our good fortune to have the first of these clinics in Graham school last week. Such splendid service was given us, we wish to pass the good news on and express our appreciation for it.

Dr. A. L. Wooten of the state department of health is the skilled dentist who conducted the clinic. Each day for a week he worked steadily during all the hours of the school day. He did the actual work of filling, pulling, treating and cleaning the teeth of 56 children. He examined the mouth of all children in our school and advised those children with defective teeth to visit a dentist as soon as possible.

He gave three lectures before groups of children according to their age, and spoke before the members of our P. T. A. In all of these activities, the underlying principle in the care of the teeth and the way in which the teeth affect the health of the entire body. He brought to our attention the following important facts:
People in all walks of life neglect baby teeth and consider the care of them unimportant.
The six year molar should be very carefully preserved as it is a permanent tooth and not a baby tooth.
On account of neglect and improper diet, small children lose baby teeth to soon, and are forced to go for a year or two waiting for permanent teeth with which to bite and chew food.

Malnutrition is caused not only by improper food and insufficient amount of it, but on account of aching and missing teeth by the improper mastication of it.
On account of defective teeth and other physical defects, many children remain in a grade two or more years. This causes crowded condition in our schools and added expense to the state of North Carolina.
A diet which includes milk, vegetables and fruit is necessary to the building of good teeth.
Neglect of the teeth causes a serious disease called pyorrhea. It may be prevented by right diet, by thorough chewing of food, by keeping the mouth as clean as possible and by visiting the dentist at least every six months.

We wish Dr. Wooten could have remained in our school long enough to have finished the work he started for us. His limited time made this impossible. We wish to enlist the help of all our patrons in following up the splendid service that has been given us. Dr. Wooten has sent cards to the parents of all children who have defective teeth. Teachers have kept a list of these. As each child's teeth are put in good condition, his name will be checked off of this list. If the parents will cooperate with us in building up habits of brushing the teeth every day, eating proper diet, and visiting the dentist every six months, we may be able to save the teeth and health of our children.
—A TEACHER.

Mooresboro News Of Late Interest

Mooresboro, Oct. 10.—Mr. L. W. Greene, Jr., spent last week with friends in Spartanburg, S. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey have moved into a residence on No. 20 Highway. The young couple received a joyous reception.
Mr. L. F. Greene spent the week-end in Charlotte with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, popular young couple near here moved to Shelby last week, where they intend to make their home.
Mr. Herbert Champioui of Shelby and Atlanta took dinner with his brother and mother here Wednesday.
Mr. V. B. Lovelace attended the Sandy Run Association meeting held last week at Mt. Olive church.

Governor Talks Of Relief Fund For This State

State Gets \$815,000 Loan. Committee Must Help To Take Care Needy.

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—Although greatly gratified with the \$815,000 relief loan the Reconstruction Finance corporation will make to North Carolina, Governor Gardner said here the sum will not seem large "if the people of this state have any conception of the magnitude of the task that is ahead of us this winter."

He said the fund which will be dispensed by the state to counties towns, and cities when they have met certain qualifications, will incite the people of the state "to greater zeal and determination to take care of the situation to the limit of their own individual resources in an adequate and thorough manner."

Dr. Fred W. Morrison, state director of relief, tonight said he will begin to make allotments from the federal fund on Monday. Where counties contain cities, the allotments made to cities will be charged against the counties, but will be handled separately, he explained. The director said he did not anticipate all the \$815,000 would be used prior to November 15, when the state plans to make application for another allotment. The state requested something more than a million dollars in its first request.

County Sinking Fund On Deposit, Not Loaned Out

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

kind and is secured by \$125,000 in bonds.

Of the sinking fund investments here and in other counties, The Star's Raleigh news bureau says:

"While 27 North Carolina counties have investments in real estate mortgages, some of questionable value, 28 counties are held up by Charles M. Johnson, director of Local Government, as having their sinking funds in excellent condition, largely deposited in banks and amply secured by approved bonds and some invested in approved bonds of other units.

"Cleveland, Lincoln, New Hanover, Pitts, and Richmond take highest place among these, while the other 23 in fine shape in that respect are Alleghany, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Currituck, Dare, Duplin, Edgecombe, Granville, Haywood, Iredell, Jackson, Madison, McDowell, Mecklenburg, Mitchell, Pender, Randolph, Scotland, Stanly, Union, Washington Wilkes and Jones.

"These counties have little or none of their sinking funds invested in real estate mortgages, collateral or personal notes and have them properly secured, so that in case of bank failure they will lose nothing. These counties have sinking funds deposited in banks, with security and invested in approved bonds of local governmental units."

Cotton Increase Shown In Report

Crop 54.2 Percent Normal. North Carolina Production 519,000 Bales.

Washington, Oct. 10.—A cotton crop of 11,425,000 bales for the United States was forecast Saturday by the department of agriculture, on a basis of October 1 conditions, an increase of 115,000 bales as compared with the September 1 forecast.

Simultaneously the census bureau made public a report showing 4,835,465 running bales of cotton ginned from the crop of 1932 prior to October 1, compared with 5,409,857 for 1931 and 5,303,895 for 1930.

The condition of the cotton crop on October 1 was 54.2 per cent of normal, the department said, compared with 69.3 per cent on October 1, of last year and ten year average of 52.8 per cent. The average yield forecast as of October 1 was 149.3 pounds per acre, compared with 201.2 pounds in 1931 and a ten year average of 151.4. 5,671,000 Under 1931

The indicated crop is 5,671,000 less than the record breaking crop of last year.
Most of the increase from last year was reported in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, where the first three weeks of September were favorable to maturing the crop. These increases were partly offset by slight declines in Texas and Tennessee.
Weather reports since October 1 were held to indicate that light frosts have occurred in parts of the cotton belt. The crop reporting board made no allowance for frost damage, however, since its reports related to conditions as of October 1st.
The North Carolina production was forecast at 519,000 bales and 56 per cent normal.

King and Ex-King at Ringside



Among the spectators that thronged the Garden Bowl, at Long Island City, and saw Max Schmeling, German heavyweight score an eight-round technical knock-out over Mickey Walker, were the two notable ring figures shown here. At top is the familiar Jack Dempsey, former champion, who viewed the battle in the company of two distinguished beauties, the sisters, Irene and Ruth George. Lower photo shows Champion Jack Sharkey with his wife. The Boston sailor had more than usual interest in the proceedings as he will probably meet the winner in a return bout for the title.

When a Child Won't Eat, Better Find the Reason

Some Are Tyrants Who Enjoy the Trouble They Make by Refusing Food, While in Other Cases Constipation or Nagging by Parents May Be the Cause.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

CHILDREN'S interest in their food is dependent chiefly on three factors. These are the type of child, the general health and the environment.

The stocky child with broad chest and ample abdominal development usually takes his meals as a matter of course. His placid outlook upon life is not easily disturbed, provided his physical condition is up to par and his surroundings are pleasant. Children of this type are easy to manage and to train to proper habits.

The narrow type of child, whose brain and nerves have developed at the expense of his body, is a different problem. He is easily upset. His digestive organs are less vigorous and his craving for food less marked than that of the stocky child. His alert mind finds many interests to divert his attention from the mere routine of meals.

All children suffer at times from minor ailments, some of which cause loss of appetite. A head cold or slight flu, by the flow of mucus into the throat may take away the desire for food.

Constipation is a very common cause of lack of appetite. A body filled with waste products does not crave nutriment. Correct the constipation by a mild laxative and the appetite will quickly return. Many parents fail to appreciate the vital necessity for regular daily elimination.

Septic conditions of the teeth, tonsils, and adenoids should not be neglected, for they diminish both vitality and appetite.

Home conditions have a powerful influence upon the nervous system.

Answers to Health Queries
Reader Q.—What causes one to suffer from temporary blindness, associated with severe headache, vomiting and nervousness?
A.—The blindness may be due to the severity of the headache. Make sure there is no underlying kidney condition.

Tax Bill Of State Cut 12 Millions
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

reduction of \$894,000 reported, led in the decreases, followed by Buncombe with a \$750,000 cut, and Gaston with \$449,000.

"Each of the 100 counties reduced its levy on property," said Governor's statement. "A few of the very small counties, however, had their reduction for operations largely offset by substantial but necessary increases in their levies for debt service."

Cleveland county's property tax of 1931-32 was cut down 26.7 per cent from that of 1930-31 or 63 per cent more than the state average. Property tax in Cleveland county in 1930-31 was \$681,534 and in 1931-32 only \$499,695, a saving to property owners of near \$200,000 or to be exact, \$181,839.
The property tax in Rutherford was cut 24.8 per cent, in Catawba 14.3, in Burke 17.9 and in Lincoln 20.9.

Postal Council To Assemble At Grover

Quarterly Meeting Of Service Council Tuesday Night. Carpenter Speaks.

The quarterly meeting of the Cleveland County Postal Service Council will be held at the Shiloh Presbyterian church, at Grover, Tuesday night, Oct. 11, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The principal address will be made by Dr. L. L. Carpenter, of the Limestone college faculty, Gaffney. Others participating in the program will be D. J. Keeter, Dr. J. T. Denby, J. H. Quinn, Miss Rachel Gofforth, J. W. Hartgrove and other members of the council.

Hamrick Heads Calvary Church Sunday Schools

Native Of Cleveland Is Elected Head Of Sunday School, Asheville Church.

M. W. Hamrick, a native of Cleveland county, has been elected superintendent of the Sunday school of Calvary Baptist church Asheville. Mr. Hamrick had previously served for nine years as superintendent, but quit for awhile to let W. S. Johnson serve for five years. The church wanted him back and after being urged by the officers and congregation, he consented to accept the place and was unanimously elected.

Mr. Hamrick was chairman of the board of deacons for five years and now teaches the men's Bible class in the Sunday school. He has been living in Asheville for many years where he conducts a plumbing and heating business. Mr. Hamrick was married to Miss Verma Putnam of Shelby, daughter of the late A. R. and Eliza Putnam. He has many relatives and friends in Cleveland who are interested in his reelection.

Uncle Sam Does Not Buy Cotton, He Says

Loan Is On 9c Pound Basis For Collateral And Not For Sale.

Some farmers who secured loans from the federal government to make this year's crop are under the impression that the government has set a price of nine cents per pound for cotton and will pay this amount for it. R. W. Shoffner, county agent, says this is a mistake. The government is not buying cotton. It will, however, accept cotton on a nine cent basis for loans, the cotton being used only as collateral until next March. It is the farmer's privilege of selling his cotton at the price he chooses between now and March 1st, the nine cent figure being only the basis at which it is accepted as collateral.

Loans Made Banks In State By U. S.

Greensboro Institution Heads List With Credit Of \$6,500,000; Loan Here.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The North Carolina Bank & Trust company of Greensboro and the National Bank of Raleigh, were two of the largest borrowers from the Reconstruction Finance corporation during the month of August. South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, made known today when he released for publication the report to him by the board of directors of the corporation.

The Greensboro bank received a loan of \$6,500,000, and the Raleigh bank through its receiver, borrowed \$721,000.

Among the others securing funds was the First National bank of Shelby, which received \$95,000.

Aged Man Arrested By Local Officer

All the carousing isn't being done by young boys these days. Policeman Paul Stamey has the proof. Saturday along a west Shelby road the policeman saw the feet of a man sticking out into the road. He stopped to investigate, figuring perhaps that something was wrong. What he found was an 86-year-old man pretty well in his cups and prepared to sleep it off. "Old timer, you better pull your feet out of the road," the officer said, "or somebody'll run over them."

"Just let 'em try it and watch things happen," was the reply. Further investigation by the officer revealed that the gray-haired man, a Confederate veteran, was well prepared to take care of himself, having in his pockets, according to the officer, an owl-head pistol and a neat black-jack contrivance. He was booked for trial in court on the charges of drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons.

H. C. Rummage of Stanly County has a three-acre pasture which cost him \$15 to clear and seed. He says he would not take \$100 for the results secured.