

Mountaineers Bow To Shelby Lions 18-12



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(Manly Moorhead)
Everyone admires a modest victor and a graceful loser. Football offers the medium for this courageous expression. So, while everyone wanted to see K. M. win last Friday and along with it the honor of being the champions of Cleveland County.

The weather was not the enemy. In fact it might have overdone it. After almost a week of continuous rain, Friday dawned clear, but with clearing skies came sub-freezing temperatures and icy winds that penetrated and chilled one to the bone. That accounts for the small number who gathered to witness the combat, as few could brave the extremely cold afternoon even for the sake of football.

First Half:
The Lionmen played brilliantly in this period of the game, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. This seemed to stun the Mountaineers momentarily, but they soon snapped out of it and were able to chalk up a touchdown to their credit in the second quarter, Allen carrying the ball over the goal line.

Band Performs:
The local band gave a spectacular performance during the time out between halves. It was practically the same demonstration they put on in Hickory last week and for which they were so highly commended. The Shelby High School Band was also present but did not give an exhibition on the field.

Second Half:
The third quarter was scoreless—the playing of both teams seemed to be about evenly matched. The visitors scored again in the last quarter. Then, with only four minutes of play left in the game, Gibson scored another touchdown for the Mountaineers, bringing their score to 12 points against 18 for the opposing team.

Outstanding Players:
Shelby's outstanding players were Kale, Hardin and Wright. Best for Kings Mountain were Allen, Gibson, Dickey, Smith, Womack and Willis.

Other comments:
The playing of the Mountaineers was not up to par Friday due to the fact that five of the main players still felt the effects of injuries sustained the week before in the F. C.-K. M. game. We believe their downfall can be attributed to this cause.

It is worthy of mention, however, as we look back over the records of the games in which the Mountaineers have participated this season, that in only one did they fail to score, and in none have they been defeated more than 8 points. Thus far they have won four games—lost three. Their total scores show 86 points—those of their opponents, 68.

Washington Snapshots
(Cont'd from front page)
jurisdiction over one employer who if conceded put only seven-tenths of one per cent of his product into interstate commerce. It held that since 75 per cent of the goods he used were shipped to him through interstate commerce, the amount of his product which crossed state lines was of no importance.

Meet Newton This Week
Next on K. M.'s schedule is Newton. The game will be played locally Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It is the last home game of the season and a large crowd is expected to attend. Several changes have been made in the Mountaineers starting line-up. Smith has been transferred

end to center; and Mitchem has been shifted from wing-back to end.

Student Council Meets
The Student Council of the Kings Mountain High School met on Monday Nov. 11.

Reports were given from all the committees and they all are making great progress in their work. All of the classes that have had charge of Civic Improvement have kept the grounds very clean and the student body is well pleased with their work. They hope the rest of the classes will do the same in keeping it clean. The classes in charge of Civic Improvement for the next two weeks are the eighth grade classes. The monitors for the next two weeks are Houston Black, Coyte Hunter, Jerry Hord, Frederick Weaver, Christine Gallant, Alike Betty Mauney, Ben Bridges and Eugene Mathis. —Marjorie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Blackmer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elanton, Mrs. Booth Gillespie and Mrs. George F. Lattimore were among those who attended the Duke-Carolina game last Saturday. They were members of the party who went by bus.

Forty thousand manufacturing firms process the food that is produced and sold to them by America's six million farmers.

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Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)
jurisdiction over one employer who if conceded put only seven-tenths of one per cent of his product into interstate commerce. It held that since 75 per cent of the goods he used were shipped to him through interstate commerce, the amount of his product which crossed state lines was of no importance.

Now take the corner grocer or druggist — or the weekly or small town newspaper. A great proportion of their product is shipped to them across state lines. So by this same yardstick, the druggist, the grocer and the newspaper also can be controlled by the Labor Board.

If anybody thinks the planners believe they don't have control over the newspapers, he has only to look at another statute — the Wage-Hour law. That law specifically exempts weekly or semi-weekly newspapers with a circulation of less than 3,000. If the planners felt they had to exempt these newspapers, then they certainly feel they could have authority to control their wages and hours too, if they wished it.

Thus, by eliminating only 36 words from the Wage-Hour law, and by applying the Labor Board's yardstick to newspapers, every paper in the land could soon be under Washington control. Any editor who dared to disagree with what the planners planned could be driven out of business. The small town publisher has limited financial resources; the government could easily, if so minded, prosecute him into oblivion.

The planners like the radio because it already is under government control. Every station in the land has to have its license renewed every six months. Radio stations try their best to be fair and impartial, but that is extremely difficult under such circumstances.

On the other hand, with only a very few exceptions, the newspapers

were fair during the election. In nearly every newspaper, the reader could find speeches by Roosevelt and Wilkie right alongside one another. Thus being able to see all the statements by both, the voter at least make his own decisions.

But on the radio the same parallel can't possibly be completely true despite the vigorous efforts of broadcasters to keep themselves impartial. Two contestants for public office do not broadcast simultaneously over the same station. Listeners hear either one or the other. So the story in as brief a time as he can from a newspaper.

An interesting sidelight on what happens to newspapers when they come under complete government control is given by recent news from France. This is to the effect that on Paris newsstands, the German language newspapers all occupy the front row while the French papers have been pushed into the background. Why? Because the German papers tell the people exactly what Hitler wants to tell them.

The American people theoretically are arming to defend their free republican form of government. All thinking men regardless of political belief, therefore, are zealous to guard the basic freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

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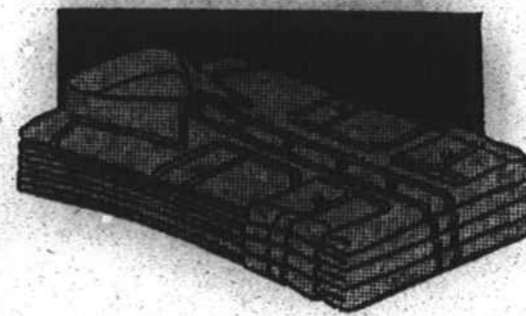
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