

Cramped and Suffered

"My back and head would ache, and I had to go to bed," says Mrs. W. L. Knaus, of Worthville, Ky. "I just could not stay up, for I would cramp and suffer so. I was very nervous. My children would 'get on my nerves.' It wasn't a pleasure for me to try to go anywhere, I felt so bad. My mother had taken

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at one time, so she insisted that I try it. I took four bottles of Cardui, and if one should see me now they wouldn't think I had ever been sick. "I have gained twenty pounds, and my cheeks are rosy. I feel just fine. I am regular and haven't the pain. "Life is a pleasure. I can do my work with ease. I give Cardui the praise." Cardui has relieved many thousands of cases of pain and female trouble, and should help you, too. Take Cardui. At All Druggists' E-100

Killed by Wood Saw

James Stokes, 17-year-old son of Oliver Stokes, of the Bethune section, met his death in a most tragic and peculiar manner near Lucknow, according to information received here. It seems that he was operating a wood sawing machine by means of the power of a Ford automobile. Suddenly, something went wrong, causing the rapidly buzzing saw to break into a number of pieces, one section flying back toward Stokes, striking him a terrific blow on his head and causing instant death.

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that Grace McGirt and H. F. McGirt, Administratrix and Administrator of the estate of James E. McGirt, deceased, have this day made application unto me for a final discharge as said Administratrix and Administrator, and that Tuesday, December 8th, 1925, at 11 o'clock a.m., as the time, and the Probate office of Kershaw County as the place, for the hearing of the said petition.

W. L. McDOWELL,
Judge of Probate Kershaw Co.
Camden, S. C., Nov. 3rd, 1925.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and sets combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

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COLUMBIA WON THE GAME

District Championship Title Captured After Hard Struggle

(From Saturday's State)

In a football mad town the Camden Bulldogs, after putting up during the first thirty minutes of play a brilliant fight, finally went down Friday afternoon at the polo field before the superior attack of the Columbia Capitals, 29 to 3.

What had been a beautiful battle took the aspects of a rout as the game drew toward an end. For the Old Gold and Black had poured out life's blood in its tremendous endeavor to stop the 1924 state champions and conquerors this year of teams in three states; and with the failure in this great effort, the Camden defense crumpled, and the Capitals—having rounded out their attack—crashed through to a decided victory.

Thus it was the Columbia team that led the Bulldogs by a scant four points the end of the first half, and not complaining about that lead being any greater, drew forth from the Kershaw turf an hour later with 29 points, the Bulldogs having been held to its tally of three, gained in the second quarter when Clyburn booted a magnificent placement from the 13 yard line.

Only three points, but they mean for Camden more than a little glory; for it was the first time a South Carolina high school eleven had scored on the Capitals since Thornwell orphanage sent its great team racing across University field for the 1923 state high school title. For two long years Columbia has kept its Palmetto state opponents out of its end zone—both in respects to ball and players—and it remained for the Bulldogs, in their desperate effort to gain the Fifth district title, to break that record.

Few games are featured by such brilliant work on the part of members of the backfield. Among many backfield stars three especially stood out: Haynes of Camden, who directed his team well, tore off some good runs, and made many a beautiful catch when on the receiving end of a forward pass; "Stick" McCarley, who broke away for two runs of 65 yards or over and gained some 250 yards on punt and kickoff returns and runs from scrimmage, and John Rogers, who not only handled his team cleverly but also ran beautifully with the ball on several occasions, at one time intercepting a pass and dashing forty yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

Columbia captured the Fifth district title before a large crowd that stood and sat on the four sides of the polo grounds. And no partisan crowd it was, for of the 1,500 or 2,000 people that saw the game almost half were in heart if not visibly—the Garnet and Gold of Columbia. Each team had a band to cheer it on; and the Capital music makers demonstrated their ability to play while standing up, and with little elbow room.

Between halves the supporters of each team gave snake dances that might have well been the envy of many a college cheering squad; and in addition to this the Camden students took a bit of Citadel thunder—they too cheer on the Bulldogs, and why shouldn't they?—by forming a gigantic "C. H. S." before the Columbia stands. It might have been taken for a compliment, for in spelling for themselves, the Camdenites spelled for their guests.

The Columbia triumph—the sixth of the season and the first of the closed season league race—was gained largely through superior football knowledge and remarkable interference. Forwards and backs were in a cutting humor yesterday, as many a Bulldog learned to his sorrow as he dashed in to make a tackle. And judging by recent exhibitions there must be something magic in the word "Rogers" when coupled with "quarterback," for the curlyhaired Columbia youngster ran his team with excellent judgment. In addition, he reeled off some broken field runs that caused Garnet and Gold fans tonight to be singing his praise and with propriety—in similar notes to those given for Captain "Stick" McCarley.

Both of these factors—smart football and good interference running—entered into the first touchdown gained by Columbia and played an important part throughout the contest. Early breaks had been going Camden's way and the Capitals had steadily been pushed down the hill back towards the north goal. H. Brown got a poor kickoff, and Columbia soon had the ball in midfield. A poor punt by R. McCarley gave the Bulldogs the ball on their 37 yard line, however, and a penalty, a four yard lunge by C. Rhame and another gain gave them an unearned first down. Clyburn punted to Columbia's 25 yard line; and the McCarleys gave the Capitals their second first down.

But after one play had been run Russell slipped through to crash Hughes for a seven yard loss. Camden figured that the Capitals would

punt. It was right there that Rogers showed his generalship by working a fake play and sending Capt. "Stick" darting around left end. The Bulldogs were soon alive, however, and began to surround the Capital leader, only to be neatly ejected by Garnet and Gold players, Mouldous taking care of the Camden safety now in most admirable fashion. McCarley's running was excellent, but this 65 yard dash for a touchdown was partly individual ability and partly brainwork and excellent clipping.

The Columbia captain's placement gave the Capitals a total of seven points; and these were all they made during the eventful first half. On the first play after the next kickoff Columbia threatened again when D. McCarley lay out for a pass, but Haynes dashed across the gridiron to consummate a beautiful interception. Hughes made a good gain for first down; but again the Bulldogs lived up to their name and played the Capitals to a standstill. Hough recovered a partly blocked punt on Camden's 43 yard line, and the bulldogs made their initial first down when Haynes smashed the line for four yards and took nine more on a pass from Clyburn. Clyburn punted to Columbia's 15 yard line at the end of the first period.

Captain McCarley fumbled, C. Rhame falling on the ball as "Stick" thrust an arm around it on Columbia's 18 yard line. Haynes took three yards around right end, C. Rhame followed with a yard and a half through the line; and then Clyburn executed his placement.

The remainder of the quarter was largely a punting duel, Bulldogs on field and sideline having been encouraged by the placement—save for a remarkable 42 yard broken field run by Rogers which gave Columbia the ball on the Black and Gold team's 26 yard line. C. Rhame threw a Columbia back for a loss; and Goodale, substitute end, cut short the Columbia rally by tackling Mouldous after he had received a pass for about three yards and blocking D. McCarley's next attempt to pass, Camden taking the ball on downs. A punt followed, but Camden took the offensive when Clyburn intercepted a pass and returned to midfield. Aeronautics entered into the Bulldogs' next gain when Haynes bowled over several Columbia tacklers and made 18 yards, taking the ball to Columbia's 27 yard line. Only a little yardage being netted by two line plays and an end run, Clyburn was called on for another placement, but the distance was too great and the angle too difficult, and Beall recovered the ball for Columbia towards the close of the half.

While Camden had made only two first downs and Columbia about three times as many the advantage was not much either way and for a time this remained true. But out of a clear sky came the thunderbolt that was "Stick" McCarley; he took the ball on a punt and ran about 75 yards out of bounds. The Capitals had the ball on Camden's four yard line; and R. McCarley and "Stick" in two plays took it over. And when "Stick" for the second time sunk his cleats into the neutral zone something must have happened to the Bulldog constitution for the Camden team was never the same again. The Bulldogs didn't give up by a long shot, but the ability to meet the situation which had been theirs was no longer in evidence.

Columbia received; and Hughes swept around right end for 30 yards; and "Stick" tore around left for 12. Clyburn intercepted a pass and returned to his own 15 yard line; but Camden hopes further sank when C. Rhame, who had been making good gains on line plunges, had to leave the lineup on account of an injury. A very weak punt gave the Capitals the ball on Camden's eight yard line, and "Stick" made his third touchdown on the first play. His attempt at placement failed, however, the ball striking the right post.

Columbia scored again soon after the last quarter began, after Hughes and Rogers by two pretty runs had advanced the ball far down the field. The Bulldog defense tightened and "Stick" made a field goal from the seven yard line.

The Capitals' final score was made when Rogers intercepted a Camden pass and ran 40 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The attempted placement was blocked.

On the next kickoff R. McCarley made one of the greatest runs of the game, tearing down the gently sloping gridiron to the Bulldogs' 30 yard line; but despite some good runs by the young and speedy Jimmy Green—apparently another comer in high school football—the Capitals were unable to get across another touchdown.

The Capital backs probably covered themselves with more glory yesterday than in any game they have played this season, a dry and well turfed field aiding them in their attack. Shand, in the line, was the same great power, tackling many a Bulldog and urging on his team-

mates; and Beall played a jamup game. Gaskin, substitute guard, was used for a great part of the game, and during every bit of that time he made his presence known.

Haynes and C. Rhame were the running stars for the Bulldogs, but defensively Clyburn was the mainstay in the backfield, and he also aided greatly with several good punts. And of course he carried from the field a distinctive honor—he is the first high school Carolinian to make a pointer against the Capitals for almost two years. Russell, Hough and McLaughlin played good games in the line.

Although the Bulldogs are a hard working, clean tackling, well coached team; and no discredit to them that they lost before a superior eleven. And behind them they had wholeheartedly a student body that sent forth lustily its yells even until Camden's hopes for a state football title were fast being buried in the soil of Polo field. Time and again these loyal supporters sent resounding across the gridiron their cries to the eleven making its last brave stand; and from the field they carried proudly the Old Gold and Black—defeated but unmarred.

Lineup and summary:

Camden (3)	Columbia (29)
Russell	Mouldous
Flowers	Left End
B. Rhame	Left Tackle
Hough	Left Guard
Campbell	Center
McLaughlin	Right Guard
Sowell	Right Tackle
Haynes	Right End
Clyburn	Quarterback
H. Brown (c)	(c) D. McCarley
C. Rhame	Right Half
	R. McCarley
	Fullback

Score by periods:
Camden 0 3 0 0—3
Columbia 7 0 13 9—29

Camden scoring: Clyburn (placement). Columbia scoring: Touchdowns, D. McCarley (3), Rogers. Points after touchdown, D. McCarley (two placements). Field goal, D. McCarley (placement).

Officials: Osborne (Carolina), referee; Mance (Colgate), umpire; Knight (Georgia Tech), linesman. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Killed By Falling Stone

W. R. Witherspoon, a popular employe of the Southern Power company, was killed late Monday when he is said to have been crushed or stunned by a falling stone at one of the company's big developments some miles south of Great Falls on Catawba river in Lancaster county. He lived a couple of hours. The undertaker, J. A. Barron, who embalmed his body, stated that he could see no evidences of the body having outwardly been crushed, but he might have been crushed inwardly. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Witherspoon, of Great Falls. He has two brothers, R. Henry and E. W. Witherspoon of Sumter. His body was buried at Sumter Wednesday.—Lancaster News.

Died at Columbia Hospital

Juanita Faulkenberry, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Faulkenberry of Kershaw, died at the Baptist hospital late Monday night, after an illness of only a few days. The body of the little girl was taken to her former home in Kershaw.—Wednesday's State.

Former Officer Convicted

Greenwood, Nov. 5.—D. C. Johnson, of Florence, a former Federal prohibition officer, was found guilty of transportation and selling whiskey by a jury in Federal court here this afternoon and was sentenced by Judge W. S. Watkins to serve six months in the Laurens county jail or pay a fine of \$1,000. P. H. Arrow-smith, of Florence, attorney for the defendant, filed notice of appeal to the circuit court of appeals and bond was fixed at \$2,000. Johnson was found guilty of transporting 96 quarts of whiskey from Florence to Greenville county on May 29 last and selling it to W. E. Reese of Columbia, a Federal prohibition agent who operated at the time under the name of "Dr. W. Z. Cordel of Greenville."

Wilson Stamp in December

Washington, Nov. 10.—The new Woodrow Wilson postage stamp will be of either a 13 cent or a 17 cent denomination and Postmaster General New expects to put the stamp on sale in time for the celebration of the late president's birthday anniversary in December. A 13 cent stamp would be useful for parcel post mailings while a 17 cent stamp would be used for registered letters. The late president considered "13" his lucky number.

Eight hundred tons of one-dollar bills will be put into circulation this year by the government.

Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada, had a population of 20,000 during the Klondike rush twenty-five years ago. Today it has 1,200.

In some parts of China, pigs are marketed alive, the squealing animals being suspended in a hammock hung on large poles carried by two men.

FOR SALE

Nine-room residence adjoining tourist hotel property; 3 baths, laundry and furnace, good condition, Southeast exposure, lot 100 x 250. For good reasons owner will sacrifice for a quick sale at \$10,000.00

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Six-rooms, North Fair street, No. 1 condition, large lot. A good buy for home or investment at \$5,000.00

Four-rooms, South Fair on a large lot. The house needs some repairs but it is good value at \$1,250.00

Seven-room house on large lot in business block of DeKalb Street where values are advancing steadily. Nothing like it can be bought for \$8,500.00

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