

CHICKASHA WARRIORS FALL BEFORE MIGHTY ONRUSH OF CHEROKEE

**Skill of Local Lads No Match for
Strength of Visitors from North
Who March Away as
Conquerors**

**HOME BOYS BATTLE
BRAVELY BUT IN VAIN**

**Able to Score Only Once on Big
Opponents; Immense Crowd of
Loyal Rooters See Game;
Result 38 to 7**

"Oh, yes. Those fellows are high school boys all right—with the emphasis on the boys. You see, they have a good line-up of moonlight scorchers up at Cherokee and in order to keep the moonlight division filled they go out in the hedges and ditches and stone quarries and farms and machine shops and manual training camps and round these huskies up and run 'em down with dogs. Cherokee is long on moonlight schools. She has to have 'em in order to keep her football camp filled."

So spake a Chickasha Junior yesterday as the lines of Chickasha withered and fell away from the giants of Cherokee like waves dashed to pieces and disintegrated when wind-driven on a rock-bound shore. "Say, I'm going to play in the Chickasha team next season, but I'm going out on some farm during the summer and get me a job splitting rails," added the Junior.

When the game ended the score stood 38 to 7 in favor of Cherokee.

One thing that may be said about the Chickasha football team—they are good losers.

And, with a grim determination they fight to the last ditch and hang on with bulldog tenacity even when they know they are whipped—no, not whipped, for the Chickasha lads have never been whipped, but overpowered.

In yesterday's contest with the giants from Cherokee, it was a fight of pluck and skill against beef, muscle and science. The Chickasha boys were outweighed and stood no earthly show from the start of holding in check the avoidpools which hurled and hurtled and crashed and crushed through their lines. The home team had science; the home team had skill; the home team had the advantage of playing on its own gridiron, but it was an unfortunate case of science and gentleman Jim Corbett boxing the opponent with the heavier weight, the longer reach and ample skill. The Cherokee boys were not high school boys of the ordinary type—they were huskies, they had age and muscle and weight. They came against the Chickasha boys' science like the tidal wave of the limitless ocean came against the science-built sea wall at Galveston and by main strength swept aside all that science had builded.

But, say! Give the rush and the crush and the Bull Moose and all that dope to Cherokee, but don't forget, whatever you do, to hand the noise to the Chickasha high school rooters. The girls and boys on the burrah line did more in the boosting line than has any other bunch championing any other team this season.

If the Chickasha boys had have had the muscle to back their own science and the lung work of their supporters of the high school, they would have won the game hands down. They certainly had the moral support. Why, even the grass and the fences caught on fire, actual fire, in real boosting for the home team. And when the score had gone so far against the home boys that the tide of defeat could not be stemmed and turned to victory, the very sun, the great King of Day, blushed with anger and hid his face for the span of twelve long hours.

Commenting on the game one of the high school boys said:

"If 'pep' could have won a game the victory would have surely been ours. University park was alive with the deaf rendering yells that came from the excited throngs of a multitude of loyal rooters that were for our team, win or lose. Purple and gold flags and pennants waved to and fro in nervous jerks as the two teams clashed for highest honors. Both teams played great football. Chickasha tried their

same old tactics of forward and long end runs with fair results. They were not as successful with the forward pass however as they have been heretofore for Cherokee had heard of Chickasha's wonderful passing ability and came to Chickasha with a determination to break up that part of our scoring machine.

In the first few minutes of play Cherokee exhibited what 'beef' combined with skill could do when they made two touchdowns in the first six minutes. The game was fought to a finish by both teams, however, and Cherokee outclassed our team in weight only. For getting beat the C. H. S. team have no apologies to make or nothing for which to kick. They were too small to cope with the northern giants and all they have to say is that they did their best in one of the cleanest games that has been played in Oklahoma this year. Referee Coludman and Umpire were impartial and just in all decisions.

"Much credit is due the Chickasha team for their splendid work in dealing with the heaviest team in the state, despite their defeat. Pool, although hurt many times, still had the grit to stay in the game and do his usual good work until he was so injured that he was forced to retire. The line worked good in holding the 'great weight' back. The two Hills and Goetting were as usual sitting there and quarterback Luster displayed the same high merit and zeal that he usually does."

The game by quarters was as follows:

First Quarter.

Game called at 4:11 o'clock p. m. Chickasha kicks off to Cherokee and downs the latter on Cherokee's 20-yard line. Cherokee steadily carries the ball down toward Chickasha goal line by line bucks of the "tandem" formation variety. Cherokee attempts a forward pass but fails. A 10-yard short end-run puts Cherokee over for first touchdown. Cherokee punts out, fails to catch and loses chance for goal.

Cherokee then kicks to Wilson and downs him on the 23-yard line. Chickasha fumbles and loses ball. Cherokee (Continued on Page Three.)

ATTENDANCE AT GAME.

According to the gatekeepers the total attendance at the football game yesterday was between 1,950 and 1,100 persons.

SELLING OF HARD CIDER UNDER BAN?

Evidence in the case of the United States vs. L. H. McKinney has been introduced and testimony heard by Commissioner Eugene Hamilton. Following the examination of witnesses the commissioner released the defendant on his own recognizance until November 29. In the meanwhile the commissioner will secure an opinion from the district attorney, Mr. Linebaugh of Muskogee, as to whether or not old-time hard cider of the home-made brand, ranks as an intoxicant under the laws and within the provisions of the laws regulating the sale of intoxicants to Indians.

McKinney, the defendant, is charged with selling intoxicating liquor to Indians. The liquor was proven conclusively to consist of hard cider.

McKinney had sold a bunch of this brand of brain stealer to a bunch of Indians up Byers-way and one of the Indians, John West by name, is alleged to have become gloriously drunk after hitting the cider and, while in such condition took upon himself the task of attempting to send two other Indians to the happy hunting grounds via the pocket knife route.

West, who has been confined in the county jail at Purcell, appeared before the commissioner as a witness. He was in charge of L. R. Patchell, United States field agent at Pauls Valley. J. R. Gaylord of Byers appeared in the commissioner's court as attorney for McKinney.

JURY COMMISSIONERS ARE HOLDING SESSION TODAY.

Pursuant to an order of the county court the jury commission of Grady county assembled this morning for the purpose of drawing one hundred additional names of persons to serve as jurors at the January and other terms of court. The commission, composed of Harry Hayes of Chickasha, J. M. Robbins of Minco, Jeff Tidwell of Rush Springs, assembled this morning.

WILL URGE NATIONAL DEFENSE

**Wilson to Finish Message Soon;
Practically Limited to Prepara-
tion; Brand Whitlock
for Vice President?**

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—It is understood that President Wilson plans to complete his message to congress by November 25, and deliver it in person, probably December 7, before the joint session.

The message is expected to be limited practically to the question of national defense. The president will recommend a schedule of army and navy growth for five years, calling for a total expenditure of a million dollars, giving the United States an army of half a million men and a navy second to none. The message will also consider means of meeting increased expenditures.

Friends of Wilson are considering a possibility of naming Minister Whitlock as the presidential nominee. Wilson has announced that he will not campaign, but has intimated that the party will go before the people on preparedness. It is believed that Whitlock, fresh from the scene of the devastation of a nation, would be prepared to make an ideal campaigner.

LAY STONE AT CORNER OF CAPITOL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 16.—Oklahoma celebrated its seventh birthday today by laying the cornerstone of its new state capitol.

The principal addresses were delivered by Governor Williams, Chief Justice Kane and Judge Stuart. The actual laying of the stone was presided over by Almer E. Monroney, grand master of the Masons. The invocation was offered by Bishop Brooke and the benediction was pronounced by Grand Chaplain Robinson. The ceremonies opened with the singing of "Oklahoma," and closed with the singing of "America."

The spectacular part of the program was the grand pageant which moved through the streets, starting at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

The route of the parade was as follows:

Start at Temple—south on Broadway to Grand, west on Grand to Hudson, north on Hudson to Main, east on Main to Broadway, north on Broadway to Fourth, east on Fourth to Harrison, northeast on Harrison to Stiles Park, north on Stiles avenue to Twelfth, east on Twelfth to Lincoln boulevard to capitol.

Order of March.
First Division—Mounted police; First Regimental band, company M, company G from Weleetka; troop B, mounted; governor and staff; state capitol commission. This division will form south on Broadway from Fourth to Second street.

Second Division—State officers; chamber of commerce, Apollo club. Forms east on Third street from Broadway.

Third Division—Band, India Arab patrol, Knight Templars; Royal Arch Masons, Blue Lodge Masons, Officers Masonic Grand Lodge, Forms west on Third street from Broadway.

Fourth Division—Citizens in automobiles. Forms on North Broadway, above Fourth street.

CAPTURES REPORTED BY RUSSIA

**Nearly 50,000 Austro-Hungarians
Made Prisoners in October, Says
Official Statement; Equip-
ping Men for Winter**

**PERSIAN MONARCH
DESERTS CAPITAL**

**Alarmed by Prospects of Bloodshed
Resulting from Plotting of
Representatives of
Rival Powers**

By United Press.
PETROGRAD, Nov. 16.—During the month of October the Russians captured 49,874 Austro-Hungarians, including 847 officers, according to an official statement issued today.

It is stated that the equipment of the Russian troops for the winter campaign is progressing rapidly. Reports say snow is already six feet deep in some of the positions occupied in the Caucasus.

Reports from Persia reaching here say the shah and his ministers, fearful that the plotting and counter-plotting of representatives of the allies and central powers will result in bloodshed, have left Teheran, the Persian capital. It is believed that their destination is Isfahan.

The Cossacks control Teheran and according to the latest accounts the Germans and Turks were preparing to flee. It is expected that the British and Russian diplomats will take over the affairs of the Persian government at Teheran if they have not already done so.

Greeks and French Clash.

By United Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Vienna messages say Greek and French troops clashed at Salonika when the French attempted to occupy a Greek ammunition tower and were forcibly prevented by the Greeks. Later the French officers apologized, saying the affair was a mistake.

May Raid Paris Again.

By United Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 16.—General von Kluck told the United Press correspondent today that another German offensive toward Paris was not out of the question.

RACE TRACK IS SWEEPED BY BLAZE

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A hundred valuable horses that were turned loose when fire swept the historic Benning track last night are being hunted today.

The fire caused the death of one stable boy and the injuring of three others, together with the loss of \$75,000 worth of horses that were being trained there for the races in Havana and Juarez.

Perry Belmont, Thomas A. Ryan and George Bay lost their entire equipment.

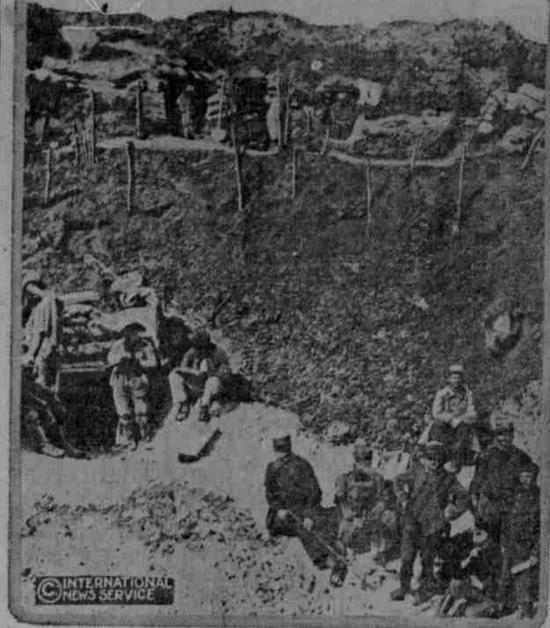
NIGHT SCHOOL STARTING WELL

The night school which was organized last week and is being conducted in the North ward school building under the supervision of E. H. Black, started off in great shape.

The number in attendance has increased with every session. Classes meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night.

Mr. Black, the principal, urges those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity, especially those who can neither read nor write to enroll as soon as possible.

CRATER MADE BY A FRENCH MINE



This photograph shows an enormous cavity made by the explosion of a French mine by which a German position was blown up, many soldiers being killed. The position was then taken by a brilliant bayonet charge.

No Chance to Be Champs But Record is Creditable

"We're out of the championship race for this season," said Poole, the sturdy whole-souled scalp gatherer of the Chickasha football team, when seen on the streets this morning. "However," Mr. Poole added, "the Chickasha boys have made a record which will make the class of 1915-16 the class to cheer by for all time to come. Just think of it, with all the odds we have only lost two games this year. And that includes the game lost yesterday to Cherokee."

Mr. Poole spoke in the highest terms of the Cherokee lads. He said that they were good scouts and that while he felt and believed the Chickasha boys had more speed and more science than they, yet they combined enough science with their weight to walk all over the home boys.

The Cherokee boys, Mr. Poole stated, weighed an average of 164 pounds to the man, while the Chickasha boys averaged only 148, a difference of 16 pounds per man in favor of the visitors.

Mr. Poole was one of the gamiest of the game in Chickasha's line-up. He went down three times before being carried from the field and finally re-

tired from game. The last "down" of Poole's, however, laid him out of the game and he was removed to his home in an unconscious condition, not recovering consciousness from the time he was injured, shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, until after 9 o'clock last night.

Commenting on the game, Judge Williams said: "I am well pleased with the game. To the casual observer it is readily seen that our home team has a most efficient coach. Everyone did so well his part that comment on any particular play would be an injustice to the entire aggregation. Our visitors played clean, manly ball and justly deserved their victory. From center to fullback they were in the pink of condition which to me gave evidence of shower bath and rub-down. At a very small expense we could install such an essential institution for our boys. Who will start the move? It is the new sport. 'Rah, rah,' for victory and become not defeated over defeat. Considering pound for pound and average age, I still believe our boys are champions of Oklahoma. But, by the way, I advise them to keep their eyes open for Anadarko."

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EARNINGS REPORTED

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The federal reserve board announced today that the gross earnings of the twelve federal reserve banks for the month of October amounted to \$221,953, the profits being \$87,926.

The New York bank shows the greatest gross earnings, the amount being \$50,478. The Dallas bank showed the greatest profits, \$16,771. The St. Louis bank was the only one showing a deficit, \$218.

Call on State Banks.

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16.—The state bank commissioner today issued a call for reports showing the condition of state banks at the close of business November 10.

CALL FOR BANK REPORTS.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call on all national banks for reports of their condition at the close of business November 10.

PASTOR SMITH AT NINNEKAH.

Rev. G. Lyle Smith went to Ninneka this morning and will address the pupils of the schools of that city on educational subjects this afternoon. Mr. Smith is an entertaining and instructive speaker and the Ninneka pupils will enjoy a treat in hearing him.

BIG GUN IS LOCATED BY BIRD MEN

**Huge German Howitzer that Bom-
barded Dunkirk from Distance
of Twenty Miles is Sil-
enced by French**

**PHOTOS MADE FROM
GREAT ALTITUDE**

**Aided by Airmen and Wireless
Gunners Gradually Draw Closer
to Target and Finally Demol-
ish Destructive Machine**

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,
U. P. staff correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN CHAMPAGNE, Oct. 20.—(By mail.)—The aviator who discovered the big 330 millimeter gun which bombarded Dunkirk, today told me how he did it. He is a French captain, but beyond that the censor commands silence.

"I was flying in Flanders," he said, "when Dunkirk underwent her first bombardment. It seemed that the big shells must come from warships at sea, but as you know, they were fired from a point in Belgium some 2 miles back of the German lines, or about twenty miles.

"It takes a thief to catch a thief, so as German aviators gave the range to the big gun, French aviators watched them and gave the range to the allied artillery. We photographed the position from several thousand feet up and from this photo marked on our large-scale aerial maps, the exact point of the shells' departure."

The captain, young, clean-cut, wearing a monocle; his reddish mustache cut American fashion, opened an album such as you probably have at home. Turning a few pages he stopped at one he said was the Dunkirk cannon. Small, but distinct, the cannon could be seen in a circle of whitish-gray—the cement base. Leading up to it was a double thread—the tramway over which the mammoth shells were hauled. Nearby was a highway; elsewhere darkish fields; beets, probably.

"All that remained," continued the boyish captain, "was to 'spike' the enemy's howitzer. This was done systematically. The Germans say we waste ammunition, but the silencing of this piece refutes that. We photographed the position after each shot. Look at these photos:

Turning the pictures slowly, one could see the spots, representing holes dug by the guns searching for Dunkirk's bombardier, getting closer and closer to the target. It was like the Pit and the Pendulum all over again. The German gunners must have seen death drawing closer and closer, but there was nothing for them to do. The shells were closing in rapidly and their howitzer was too big to be unbolts from the cement and hauled about.

"When we had given approximately the proper range by the aid of our photos," the officer said, "we overflew the gun and gave directions by wireless and—got the gun." The last photograph showed a veritable pit about the German piece; it must have been hit repeatedly. The captain did not say so, but his work was done under hot fire from anti-aircraft guns below; and while fighting air duels with German aeroplanes sent up against him.

The officer showed me his photographing aeroplane. The camera is in front and screwed, lens down, to the biplane's floor. To prevent vibration the apparatus is mounted on four soft rubber cones. A telescopic lens registers objects a mile beneath it.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oklahoma.

Tonight and Wednesday, fair and warmer.

During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock a. m.:

Local Temperature.
Maximum 66 degrees.
Minimum 34 degrees.