

# Rutherfordton Loses To Shelby 21 To 12

### Fleet Visiting Back Stars With Two Runs For Over 100 Yards.

The Shelby highs turned in an upset here Thursday afternoon by defeating the strong Rutherfordton eleven 21 to 12, yet a diminutive, fleet-footed youngster on the visiting team provided the major thrills of the afternoon.

From the outset it was Shelby's game with the local line outrushing the visitors, but in the final quarter the striped-jersey outfit made a desperate rally that offset the superior margin of the home team. In that rally the Shelby line, which has been the mainstay of the Morris team all year crumbled under a relentless series of Rutherfordton line crashes and a touchdown was pushed over. Not long thereafter a little Rutherfordton back found himself, bit his stride and gave the crowds all of the thrills they needed and three fear into the Shelby team.

### Some Great Running.

Not since the famous Johnny Branch came here with the Belmont Abbey eleven has Shelby seen such speed work by a high school back or any other. The youngster, Esbridge by name, a son of Poe Esbridge, made the Shelby eleven look helpless as he reeled off two runs good for a total yardage of 119. His streaking runs brought the sidelines to their feet yelling but three touchdowns were too by an infuriated eleven.

In the final quarter after Shelby had scored a third touchdown, Newton kicked off, a long zapping kick, Esbridge, a midget back, caught it just behind his own goal line and then, to use a street term, sold out. Up the field he came, twisting and squirming. Suddenly he would stop, then switch to one side and open wide up. He had sped 50 yards before three Shelby tacklers could pull him down in midfield. After a few short gains the Shelby eleven held Rutherfordton, the ball went over and Shelby was held. Capt. Max Putnam uncorked a long high punt. Little Esbridge tucked it under his arm on his own 40-yard line near the northeast sideline, slipped through the arms of two Shelby ends, backed up towards his own goal post, reversed his field to the other sideline and then started going places. One by one he flashed by the Shelby eleven, here this second, there the next. Finally there was nothing between him and the goal line except the Shelby safety.

The Shelby back hemmed the fleet youngster between him and the goal line. It seemed sure that the youngster would go down on the 20-yard line, but he hesitated until the Shelby back lunged for a tackle, then he hurdled over and sped on for a touchdown. In a straight advance of the ball his gain was 60 yards, but with his reversing and sidestepping he covered around 80 yards. Attempt at goal, the second of the day, was rushed and blocked by an infuriated eleven.

### Off and On.

The Shelby eleven played off and on football. For one reason perhaps because the second-stringers saw considerable action, but another reason was the lack of life in the backfield and the weakening of the left side of the line at a critical moment. Until the brilliant runs of Esbridge Capt. Max Putnam and Jolly stole the limelight of the game. Putnam's tackling was ferocious, and he former tackle displayed some ball-toting ability in crashing through the line for the third touchdown. His passing was also good. Jolly, the red-haired center, was as usual all over the field, playing a terrific game, but Huffman, Williams, James, Connor and the other Shelby backs had their off intervals. So did portions of the line.

Shelby threatened to score in the first quarter but had a pass intercepted near the goal line. The home boys opened up in the second quarter, marched down the field with the entire team clicking and Clyde Williams whipped through for a touchdown. In the same quarter Connor and Putnam flipped excellent passes, got the ball within scoring distance and Connor swept off tackle for the score. This time Ray Huffman on a fake kick slid through the line for the extra point. Shelby scored no more until Rutherfordton crashed the Shelby line for a touchdown in the final quarter. Then they drove the ball down the field to the 10-yard line. Three shots at the line were thrown for no gain, but on the fourth Capt. Putnam rammed through the center of the line, plowed through the secondary defense and crossed the goal line standing up. Again young Huffman slid through the line for the extra point.

The final quarter, however, was a real battle. The Rutherfordton team played super ball and Shelby failed to click. The backfield bungled its blocking and except for the time Putnam crashed over a touchdown looked crushed. Yet due credit should go to the Rutherfordton eleven. Shelby was better, much better than the visitors, but they played without the services of Lipscomb, star back, and had Lipscomb

been in to toss passes to the wiry little Esbridge, it would, more than likely, have been a football game well worth watching.

### Lineups:

Shelby	Pos.	Rutherfordton
Moore	e	Barnes
Williams	h	McCurry
D. Hulick	g	Gray
Jolly	c	Callahan
Thompson	rg	Gray
Newton	rg	McDonald
Brown	re	Hodge
Connor	qb	Lovelace
Huffman	hb	Hyder
Williams	rb	Jackson
Putnam (c)	fb	Taylor
Shelby Subs: R. Huffman, James, B. Hulick, Jackson, Waldrop, Harrell, K. Williams, McSwain.		

## 458 Workers Are Injured In County

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

N. C. Industrial commission, just issued, shows:  
Days lost from labor totaled 677,421, or 382,387 in the first and 295,034 in the second year. At an average of \$3 a day, the financial loss would reach \$1,554,842 for the two years. Costs actually of these accidents amounted to \$3,814,588, of which \$2,562,103 was paid in compensation to the injured employees or dependents of deceased employees, and \$1,252,485 was paid for medical, surgical and hospital services.

### Marked Decrease

A marked decrease in numbers of accidents of various types, compensation and medical costs is shown in the second year of the operation of the N. C. Workmen's Compensation law, as compared with the first. Accidents decreased from 33,709 in the first to 28,750, or 4,959 less, in the second year; numbers of days lost from accidents decreased 87,353, or from 382,387 in the first to 295,034, while medical costs decreased \$1,870,029, or from \$719,757 to \$532,728 and compensation paid to employees or dependents decreased \$603,947, or from \$1,863,025 for 1929-30 to \$979,078 for 1930-31.

### Medical Costs.

Again the medical costs is one of the big items. During the two years the doctors of North Carolina received slightly more than a million and a quarter dollars, while the compensation paid to injured employees or dependents of deceased ones was just about twice that amount: \$1,252,485 for the doctors and \$2,562,103. That is one reason why the Industrial Commission changed the schedule for medical fees, reducing them in most cases, so an estimated saving for a year will be \$100,000 in such fees.

Of the 28,750 accidents of record last year, 20,306 were not compensable—that is, were not of sufficient severity to keep the employees out of work for the waiting period of one week. In these cases, doctors received fees amounting to \$164,364. During the first year they received \$186,699 in fees for the treatments of 23,608 non-compensable cases out of 33,709 accidents.

### 81 Deaths.

Eighty-one deaths the last year were compensable, dependents receiving therefor \$341,862 and doctors receiving \$4,554, as compared with 138 deaths, compensation of \$577,985 and doctors' fees of \$14,065 the year before.

Five accidents last year resulted in permanent total disability, such as loss of both arms, both legs, both eyes, or otherwise completely incapacitating the worker. These received \$26,148 and doctors received \$4,933. Fifteen were so incapacitated the first year, receiving \$72,656, doctors \$19,828.

Permanent partial disability, such as loss of a hand, finger or use of some limb resulted from 657 accidents, workers receiving \$310,813 and the doctors \$63,402, as compared with 943 such accidents, employees receiving \$548,395 and doctors \$139,667 the year before.

### Why the Drop.

The drop in accidents and their costs may be attributed to two main causes: the part time work or complete suspension in many lines of industry during the depression; and the efforts of the commission and insurance carriers to reduce the number, through one state-wide safety conference and numbers of group and sectional meetings.

Guilford led in number of accidents and Mecklenburg received more in compensation and medical costs from accidents the past year. Buncombe was third and Forsyth fourth in numbers of accidents.

### FOLKVILLE LADIES CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

There will be an important meeting of the Folkville Ladies club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Jewell Elliott. All members are urged to be present.

## Special Day At First Baptist On Next Sunday

### Goal Of 1,000 For Sunday School. Special Building Fund Gifts For 11 O'clock Hour.

"An Inspiring Sight," will be the subject of Dr. Zeno Wall, in the service at the First Baptist church, on next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

The day will open with the Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. The goal for next Sunday will be one thousand in attendance. Much special visitation is being made to realize this goal.

At 10:50 o'clock all will gather in the spacious church auditorium, where special gifts will be made to the building fund. All members of the church are asked to make some offering next Sunday in this annual unified effort to take care of outstanding obligations on the new building. Beginning with the cradle roll and nursery all of the boys and girls of the elementary departments will be called to come forward and make gifts. Then will follow the juniors, intermediates, young people and adults. The day is expected to be one of the greatest since the opening of the new church building.

One hundred automobiles will bring people to the eighteen B. Y. P. U.'s in the evening, in an effort to attain the goal of five hundred for next Sunday evening. This training department which meets at 6:45 o'clock, one hour before the preaching service, is expecting the largest attendance in its history thus far.

Dr. Wall will use as his subject at the preaching hour, "Pulling Back the Curtain." All are asked to come prepared to remain through all services in the evening.

Mr. Eason announces a splendid musical program for the day. In the morning service the large chorus choir will sing, "Awake Thou That Sleepest," from "The Daughter of Jairus," by Salner, and in the evening service the "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," by Handel, will be heard. The public is invited to all services of the church.

## Double Springs News Gleanings

### Mr. and Mrs. Lee Have New Son. Mr. Washburn To Leave Hospital This Week.

(Special to The Star.)  
Double Springs, Oct. 29.—We were very glad to see the nice shower of rain that fell yesterday evening and last night.

The three B. Y. P. U.'s visited the unions of Beaver Dam last Sunday night. The programs were very interesting and enjoyable. Also the music and closing exercise was good.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Lee are announcing the birth of a new son, born in Sanford, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Brody Brooks and Tom Lee spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovelace and Miss Etta Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Jones spent Saturday night with Mr. Rush Davis.

Misses Betty and Garra Moore of Alexander spent the week-end with Mr. Mrs. B. B. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner and sons, Clyde and W. H., Jr., Misses Vernia Brooks, Reba Davis and Nettie Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Moore and family.

Miss Janie Greene visited Miss Fathie Davis Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Blanton spent Sunday with Miss Susan Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grigg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Berry McSwain and children and Mrs. Marlon Gold and daughter were the spend the day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brooks Sunday.

Miss Bertha Hawkins spent the week-end with Miss Myrtle Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Brooks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brooks.

Messrs. John L. and Arthur McSwain, Raymond Jones, Olin Greene and Dufaye Bridges spent Sunday with Mr. Reburn Washburn.

Miss Gladys Horne returned to Earl this week where she teaches.

Mrs. P. M. Washburn and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Buelah Parker, of Shelby, visited Mrs. W. W. Washburn Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. A. M. Hamrick of Shelby visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hamrick Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eliza Brooks spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Washburn.

Mr. W. W. Washburn, who was operated on at the Shelby hospital is expected to return home today.

### HALLOWEEN DANCE AT ARMORY SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be a Halloween dance at the company K armory Saturday night. The dance will start at eight o'clock and continue until the last couple leaves the floor. Due to the stress of the times, only a small admission charge will be made to both sexes. Good music and orderly conduct are promised. Proceeds for the benefit of the local militia unit.

## Opposition For Special Session

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the acreage, he thinks, than any legislation.

### Edwards Idea.

Henry B. Edwards, Cleveland county representative, this week wrote Governor Gardner and outlined his opposition to a special session. These objections were listed in the following order:

"First, I consider it unwise to attempt special legislation to fix the amount of cotton to be grown in North Carolina. I consider it so because this state only grows a small percentage of the crop in the south, and already gives less acreage in proportion to cotton than the other cotton states. This year North Carolina farmers reduced their cotton acreage, giving it over to food and feed crops, as much or more than other states would legislate their reduction next year.

### No Unity.

"Second: The states that have already taken legislative action about the cotton crop have done so in so many different and conflicting methods that there is no common basis upon which to plan a cotton-curtalement program. One state has decided to cut the acreage by placing only 30 percent of the tillable land in cotton. Another state goes the extreme and passes a law forbidding any cotton. But in each state there is a proviso that their law is not to be enforced unless a majority of the other cotton states adopt a similar program. As a majority of them have a different law, it stands to reason that none of them will be enforced because the other states have still other laws that also will not be forced unless the other states join in.

"Third: I am afraid enactments of a special session would upset the machinery of government in the state, which is just now getting into smooth working condition after adjusting itself to changes made by the regular session."

### Not Wet-Nursing.

Farther to the west Senator Kelly E. Bennett, of Bryson City, who represents the Asheville section thinks it foolish for a lawmaker to think of telling a farmer what he must do. He writes:

"I have been asked for the past two months my stand on the governor calling an extra session of the general assembly, and herewith hand you my objections.

"First, I feel that legislative interference, with the privilege of farmer holds under our constitution to do with his land as he determines is in violation.

"Second, the proposed legislation if enacted and followed out by our farmers, would place them at the mercy of other cotton growing states.

"Third, it is contracting against future negligence which is illegal as well as bad practice.

"Fourth, it will burden the state treasury, already overtaxed, for the cost of the session.

"Fifth, our North Carolina farmers as a whole do not want this interference by the state or national government.

"Sixth, the entire wealth of brains of our nation has been unable to fathom a similar problem.

"Seventh, it is an insult to the intelligence and Americanisms of our farmers. They do not want to be wet-nursed even though the landed gentry do.

"The demand for the extra session is a smoke screen to further passage of the ultimate burden from landed gentry to the legitimate farmer."

## Second Baptist Church Services

The following services will be held next Sunday and during next week at the Second Baptist church: Sunday school at 9:45; William McCurry, Supt.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. L. L. Jessup, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The morning topic will be "Restored Fellowship," and the topic at night will be "The Conquering Gospel." The sermon on Sunday night will be the first in a series of sermons on "The Seven Seals of Revelation."

The Lord's Supper will be observed immediately following the morning sermon.

The general B. Y. P. U. organization will meet at 6 p. m. with T. W. Roberts in charge as director.

Regular mid-week prayer service on Wednesday night at 7:15.

The Sunday school workers' council will meet on Thursday night at 7:15. A full attendance of all teachers and officers is desired.

## Rutherford Criminal Court Docket Heavy

Rutherford.—Judge Hoyle H. Sink will convene the Superior court of Rutherford county here Monday, November 9, for the trial of criminal and civil cases. Since there are about 175 criminal cases on the docket to be tried, it is unlikely that many civil cases will be tried. There are no outstanding criminal cases but a large number of whiskey, larceny and robbery cases to be tried at this term.

Where J. L. Higdon of Ellijay, Macon county, limed his Laredo soy-beans this year he harvested 42 tons of cured hay an acre and he did not lime, he harvested only 27 tons an acre.

## Plan Armistice Day Program For Shelby

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the Ford race as well as the bicycle contest and entrants should get in touch with him at once. Any person wanting to enter any of the races and being unable to get in touch with Mr. Lowman or Mr. Houser can be assured of attention by seeing Peyton McSwain, commander of the post, and any person wanting to enter can do so by simply showing up at the fair ground at 2 o'clock November 11, regardless of whether he has seen anybody.

Arthur Sides, boxing promoter, is arranging for the fistic encounters, which will wind up in a blaze of glory as a group of colored boys will engage in a battle royal.

In all probability the day's program will be concluded with a street dance to begin about 8:30 in the evening. Arrangements are being made to have a block roped off for the dancers and it is expected that Charlie Alexander, the best known square dancer in the county, will handle this part of the program for the legion.

Merchants will be asked to close their stores at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in order that their employees may be able to attend the celebration.

Admission charges will be 25 cents and as stated arrangements are being made so that every quarter taken in will be applied direct to charity. It is believed that the program will draw many people from other counties as well as Cleveland and that a crowd comparable to those attending the Cleveland county fair will attend.

### Old Ford Race.

The final racing event will be an old Ford race. Only Ford model T cars with standard equipment will be allowed in this race. Everett Houser, R-7, Shelby, is in charge of

Meanwhile, Mr. Hoey had begun the study of law and he attended the University of North Carolina summer school in 1899. He obtained his law license in October of that year. After practicing a bit and running his newspaper, he formed the partnership with Mr. Ryburn.

Mr. Hoey was the keynote speaker at the Democratic state convention in 1920 and advocated a woman suffrage plank, which was adopted. He has canvassed the state for the democratic party in every campaign for the last 20 years and opened the 1928 campaign in North Carolina for Al Smith in 1928.

He is widely known as an orator and is in demand as a public speaker. He is famed as the "silver tongued" orator of Shelby.

Remaining in the background of the public picture save in times of political campaign, Mr. Hoey carries on a heavy practice of law. He practices in the state and federal courts throughout the state and frequently appears not alone in the state supreme court, but in the U. S. circuit court of Richmond, and the U. S. supreme court. He has appeared in many important civil and criminal cases all over the state.

Mr. Hoey is a member of the Methodist church and Masonic lodge and other fraternal orders. He has taught a large men's Bible class in Shelby for the last 15 years.

In 1900, Mr. Hoey married Miss Bessie Gardner, of Shelby, a daughter of Dr. O. P. Gardner and a sister of Governor O. Max Gardner. He has three children, Clyde R. Hoey Jr., Charles A. Hoey and Isabel Hoey.

### Bought Paper.

At 12 years of age he left the farm and ended his schooling to take a job as a printers' devil in a Shelby printing plant. He saved his money and four years later, purchased the Shelby Review, later changing the name to The Cleveland Star and began editing and publishing this paper.

He continued to edit and publish The Star until 1908 when the news paper was incorporated. It is now being published under the same incorporation.

Mr. Hoey was elected to the state house of representatives in 1898 when only 20 years old by 800 votes majority. He was not able to vote in the election, but became a convener before the general assembly convened. He was re-elected in 1900 from Cleveland county, and in 1902 represented his district in the state senate.

### Four Governors To Confer Soon On Agricultural Problems In Section

South Carolina, Virginia And Georgia Governors To Meet With Gardner.

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—The governors of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia will confer with O. Max Gardner of North Carolina on the agricultural situation in the section "as soon as convenient," Governor Gardner announced yesterday.

Governor Gardner said he had been in communication with the governors of the three other states which, together with North Carolina, raise most of the bright leaf tobacco produced in the United States and said they had "expressed a willingness to meet in conference as soon as convenient."

Asked what the term "as soon as convenient" meant, the governor said the date for the conference would be set after further communication with the other governors.

The conference will be "for the purpose of discussing the conditions existing in our several states and undertaking to work out jointly with our agricultural heads the most practical rehabilitation," a statement by the governor said.

It was agreed as a condition precedent to the conference that attendance upon the meeting did not commit any governor to any definite or particular proposal, the governor said.

## Junior Order Dairy Barn Is Destroyed

New Junior Barn Valued At \$12,000 With Food And Feed Stuffs.

Lexington, Oct. 28.—Fire this evening completely destroyed dairy and feed barns at the Junior Order phans home near here, together with a large amount of feedstuff, corn, a silo and ensilage, entailing a loss estimated by Supt. W. M. Shuford at about \$12,000, partially covered by insurance. The dairy barn had been completed only a few weeks.

The blaze caught on a pile of corn stover in the loft of the feed barn while a group of workmen were operating a shredder, and it was thought probable that a spark caused by the shredder started the fire. City firemen were called but a meager water supply made it impossible to save the dairy barn. All cattle were saved.

## At The Theatres

"The Squaw Man," the new picture at the Webb running today and Saturday, is one of the most famous of all American stage plays. It has been played in a hundred countries, in more than twenty-six different languages. The cast is composed of such celebrities as Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Boardman, Charles Bickford and many others.

The Carolina has a new program for tonight: "Neck and Neck" is the feature picture, with Glenn Tryon and Vera Reynolds; also a good comedy and cartoon. Saturday will bring a complete change of program, featuring "Near the Trail's End," with Bob Steele and Marlon Shockley. Added to the bill are a comedy and the third chapter of "Danger Island."

## Cotton Market

Cotton was quoted at noon today on the New York exchange: Dec. 6-63, Jan. 6-68. Yesterday's close: Dec. 6-61, Jan. 6-66.

New York, Oct. 30.—Liverpool noon Dec. 8, Jan. 10, March 8 American points better than due. Sterling in London 385 vs. 386 5-8 yesterday and 387 here when Liverpool closed. Eastern belt had rains, forecast Carolinas, Georgia east and west Texas part cloudy balance belt fair. Activity in Worth street about same as forepart of the week, narrow print cloths sell well. No particular news, looks a trading market with purchases on reactions preferable. CLEVELANDBERG.

## Claims Of Bowie Interest Raleigh

Raleigh—Despite the visit here of Tam C. Bowie, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator and his claims that he would be elected over the entire field, including Senator Cameron Morrison, who was also here this week, observers here are not much impressed. In fact, a majority of the politically minded here are of the opinion that Senator Morrison is now and will probably remain in first position for winning the nomination for the senate next June and that Robert R. Reynolds of Asheville, rather than Bowie, will be the runner-up for second place, with Bowie running third and Frank D. Grist, commissioner of labor, in fourth place.

## Sanitary Market Saturday Specials

Pure Rio Coffee, 2lb. .... 25c  
10 lb. Pinto Beans ..... 45c  
Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. .... 15c  
Pancake Flour, 20-oz. pkgs. .... 25c  
Regular 15c size, 2 for 16c  
32-oz. jar Sweet Mixed Pickles ..... 22c  
8-lb. bucket Lard ..... 69c  
Grapefruit, large, new crop, Each ..... 5c  
Green Beans, lb. .... 10c  
MEATS:—  
Good Beef Roast, lb. .... 15c  
Stew Beef, 3 lb. .... 25c  
Pork Ham Roast, best cuts, lb. .... 20c  
Mixed Sausage, lb. .... 10c  
Thick Side Meat, lb. .... 10c  
Thick Fat Back, lb. .... 10c  
Fresh Fish and Oysters: Trout, 3 lb. .... 25c  
New Jersey Oysters, dry pack, pint ..... 40c

## Get Ready To LAUGH !!

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