

Shelby Defeated 33-0 In Initial Football Tussle

Hickory Tornadoes Too Strong For Locals; Smith's Punting Is Redeeming Feature

Too much Hickory led the Shelby high school football team to a 33-0 defeat Friday afternoon in the first game of the season for both schools. Five touchdowns and three extra points were made in the last three quarters by the charging backfield men after Shelby had held the Tornado to even terms the first session and had held them for downs on the one-yard line.

Hickory Hits Hard

Although the score was decidedly in favor of Hickory, Shelby's line play was almost up to par with the more experienced boys, but fell far short on blocking and ball carrying. The Tornadoes were heavier and more seasoned than Shelby's representatives.

Gets Penalties

Hickory was penalized 30 yards for holding; Shelby lost five on extra time-outs. There were comparatively few injuries for a first game. The winners made 12 first downs, Shelby five, and strangely enough, all five were on forward passes. Blank Cashion and Smith did most of the tossing.

Fluffy Watts and Thompson, Hickory Guard, were taken from the game the first of the third quarter for personal contact and the Shelby backfield sadly missed his heavy drives.

The Scoring

The first quarter and almost all of the second breezed along like a good football game until a fumble by Shelby allowed Hickory to get possession of the ball and Beck, fullback, went through left tackle for the first score and flipped a pass to Kanupp, end, for the point. Teeter made the second score by his sensational 80-yard run after receiving Smith's 40-yard punt.

Beck scored the third time on an intercepted pass and two subs, Cline and Abernathy, scored in the fourth quarter, as the Shelby forward wall gave way to strong Hickory reserves.

The lineup:

Shelby	Position	Hickory
Ervin	RE	Kanupp
Leonhardt	LE	Whitener
Blanton	RT	Garrett
J. Ervin	LT	Heavener
Weathers	RG	J. Abee
H. Ervin	LG	Thompson
Sherill	C	Diets
Smith	QB	Phillips
Cashion	HB	Abee
Shyle	QB	Teeter
Watts	FB	Beck

Substitutions: Shelby—H. Eaker for Weathers; Parris for G. Ervin; Roppa for Weathers; K. Cashion for Watts; Justice for Blanton; Hamrick for J. Ervin; Hickory—Jones, Keever, Cordell, Helton, Abernathy and Cline.

Referees—Setzer, McCombs and James.

Must Find Way For High School Says B. L. Smith

(Continued from page One)

similar amount of bonds would be sold locally and the entire project could then proceed on the original plan—the national government putting up 45 per cent and the local government putting up 55 per cent.

"Second, some project that has been approved may be forfeited. Ours might come in by the default of another.

"Third, in order to put through the whole program, the county may put up 45 per cent of the cost of the high school building; the local community the 55 per cent.

"Fourth, the local district may have to assume the whole responsibility. Of course, such a step would be taken only after all other possibilities had been exhausted and after the approval of the people had been given on such an understanding.

"The failure to approve a project that was placed with great effort and at great expense in line with announced policies, is almost intolerable. Our need is so great that I hope something can be done."

Miss Stirewalt Weds Mr. Porter

A wedding of wide interest took place Saturday evening when Aileen Stirewalt and Edleman Porter united in marriage at Gaffney, S. C. Jessie Porter, the groom's brother and Miss Pinkie Lee Bell were the only ones to witness the ceremony.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stirewalt of the Buffalo community. She is a graduate of the Waco high school of the class of '33. The bride was dressed in navy blue with white accessories to match.

Mr. Porter is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porter of Cherryville. He received his education at Waco high school.

Plato Wilson Was Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Plato Wilson were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home near Ellenboro under the direction of Rev. Mr. Edwards. Burial took place at Bethel church cemetery, Ellenboro.

Mr. Wilson was a prominent farmer of that section. He is survived by his widow and three children, Chas. and Cyrus Wilson and Mrs. Yates Jenkins.

Bridge Collapses Over Ohio Stream

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 30.—The bridge over the Fasset Street canal collapsed today and fell into the Maumee river. Carl Eaton, who was in the car, was killed but was rescued and sent to a hospital.

Here Are American League Champions of 1935—the Detroit Tigers



Here are the champions of the American league, the Detroit Tigers, who won the pennant for their second successive year. Left to right, back row, they are: Denny Carroll, trainer (1); Bill Rogell, shortstop (2); Elton Hogsett, pitcher (3); Joe Roggin, bat boy (4); Tommy Bridges, pitcher (5); Hank Schuble, infielder (6); Vic Sorrell, pitcher (7); Frank Reiber, catcher (8); Joe Sullivan, pitcher (9); Alvin Crowder, pitcher (10); Gerald Walker, outfielder (11); Charley Gehring, second baseman (12); Hugh Shelley (13); Marvin Owen, third baseman (14); Ray Hayworth, catcher (15); Schoolboy Rowe, pitcher (16); Elden Auken, pitcher (17); Hank Greenberg, first baseman (18); Pete Fox, outfielder (19); Joyner White, outfielder (20); Cy Perkins, coach (21); Mickey Cochrane, catcher and manager (22); Del Baker, coach (23); Herman Clifton, infielder (24); and Cassin, outfielder (25).

County Athletes Hit Spotlight As "Local Boys" Really Are Good

Cleveland county hit the spotlight in sports the past week-end in a fashion hard to be duplicated by any county of like size in this vicinity.

Rated as one of the biggest achievements would be the record of Tommy Bridges, Detroit's famous "iron man" in the pitcher's box has won 21 games and lost nine for the Tigers this year, helping the club to its league championship and winning the right to try to lick the Chicago Cubs in the World Series which begins Wednesday.

Tommy is a county lad, a native of the Bowling Springs area and who has many relatives there now. He lists his home now as Gordonsonville, Tenn., where he spends quite a little time when he is not at work for the majors and his career.

Closer home, football fans were delighted to see Shelby coming to the front again as Fields Young, Jr., took the field with Davidson's first team which held State college to a couple of touchdowns and put one over themselves.

In the Deacon-U. N. C. game Max Putnam was a strong contender, and appears to have a berth on the team now, even over lettermen.

At Mars Hill Mal Spangler, Jr. was with the Mountain Lions as they licked A. S. T. C. freshmen on which team O. C. Connor is helping punt and spiral the pigskin.

Another Shelby boy who played for Bowling Springs last year was with the Appalachian varsity which held Lenoir-Rhyne's Mountain Bears to a standstill and promises to be one of the best tackles on the team. He is Somers Collins.

A Kings Mountain youth, Hank Wilson is kicking and running and passing at Lees-McRae, and will likely cause plenty of comment in junior college circles this year.

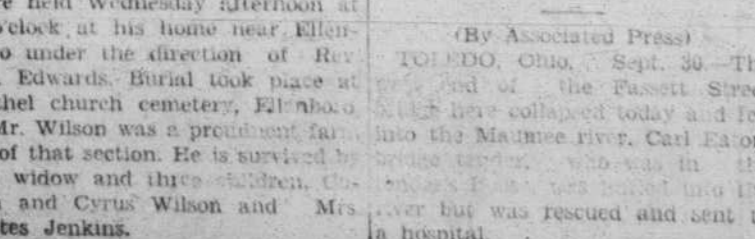
Likely there are others who will be seen in action before the year is over.

Andy Bershak



Andy Bershak is one of the two sophomores to make the North Carolina first-string eleven. His fine play at end has netted him the job over Lettermen Buck McCann and Bill Moore, who played jam-up last fall. Bershak starred on the freshman team last year and stepped into the varsity going strong.

"Ready to Pay"



LeRoy Drake, 13-year-old Sunday school student and amateur chemist, is shown confessing to Los Angeles police that he poisoned his aged aunt and uncle, with whom he lived, placed their bodies in a car and drove it over cliff into Pacific. "I'm ready to pay," says young Drake, who formerly lived in New Brunswick, N. J.

Boiling Springs Loses To Wingate 26-0 In Fumbles

County Eleven Goes Down Before Charging Power Of Experienced Team.

Two fumbles and an intercepted pass Saturday afternoon lost for Boiling Springs their first major junior college football game of the year. The contest was with Wingate, old rivals, and ended 26-0.

Eddie Lawhorn, coach, said today that despite the fact that the team lost, it was one of the "fightingest" teams the junior college has ever turned out, and that the score was hardly indicative of the closeness of the battle. Twenty of Wingate's points were gained on the fumbles, and inexperience. The Bulldogs showed a surprising amount of power.

Outstanding playing was done for the county team by Greene and Fisher, at half, Price at quarter, Taylor at full, and Settlemeyer at end. Other men in Saturday's game were McBrayer, end; Moore and Womack, tackles; Brannon and Brooks, guards; Hollifield, center. Subs were Jones, Padgett, and Parris.

Wingate furnished the fireworks from the following line-up: Whitaker and Smith, ends; Rhynehart and Parker, tackles; Croom and Beaver, guards; Ross, center; McEntyre, O'Cheny, Hopper, and Beaver, in the backfield.

Hugh Hamrick, former Springs player was on the Wingate reserve team and saw action in the game.

Chicago Blaze Fatal To Eight

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Eight persons including four children were killed and nine others injured when they were trapped in a fire which gutted a three story tenement early today.

Frank Vitale, owner of a grocery store on the first floor, was taken to a police station to be questioned.

The basement explosion which started the fire blew out one corner of the building and all the windows and weakened the floors and ceilings. Flames then swept through the building, trapping the 20 occupants. Four of the victims were members of one family.

Fair Tickets Are Stolen From Office

A quantity of fair tickets have been stolen from Secretary Dorton's office and the matter has been reported to police, who are on the look-out. Dr. Dorton says these tickets are not stamped and can be easily identified. Deputies are on the gate and holders of these stolen tickets are warned not to present them under penalty of arrest.

"And there will be no over-the-fence entrance allowed," added the secretary. Deputies will be guarding the fence and those who attempt to enter the grounds in this manner will be placed under arrest.

Diving Bell For Firemen Given First Successful Demonstration

Down, down, down! Ten, twenty and even 25 feet into the deepest part of Pineview lake with adequate equipment to see objects on the bottom and to be able to stay from five minutes to half an hour is the object of members of Shelby's enterprising fire department.

The first successful experimental test of an amateur diving bell, fully equipped with air pressure regulator, fresh supply of oxygen and with telephonic connection from the diver to the surface, was made yesterday by Clyde Wilson, of Shelby, inventor of the apparatus, in charge.

A few preliminary experiments have been made from time to time by members of the local department who conceived the idea of constructing a diving bell after six persons in Cleveland county have lost their lives by drowning this year. They feel that if such a piece of equipment is in hand, it is very likely they may be able to rescue a body from less than 40 feet of water at some future time.

Two Kinds Of Hunters Listed As Season For Renard Opens

The first cool nights of early autumn always bring a revival of that grand old American sport—fox hunting—and this fall is no exception.

Meetings are being scheduled in many states and hounds have eclipsed the weather as a subject of discussion wherever devotees of the chase assemble.

There are two schools of fox hunters in America. One conforms to the English style, with its red coats, fine horses and field courtesies. The other 99 per cent wear anything they possess, cuss when they feel like it, lie themselves to a ridge in the night-time and "listen to the music."

The folks in the fancy get-up have formal hunt breakfasts, stirrup cups, and they follow the hounds during the day. The others eat a hearty supper, grab a jug, and go to the field and wood after dark. It's great sport either way.

There's something mighty sweet about the baying of a fox-hound, or the full throated melody of the pack on a hot trail. And the pursued, if he be a wise old dog-fox, has just as much fun as the pursuers.

Sly Reynard will run atop a rail fence, wade or swim water courses double and redouble and try all his tricks in an effort to confuse the dogs. If hard pressed, he'll take cover. Then he's safe.

Contrary to popular belief, the fox is seldom, if ever, killed. Sometimes the hounds may get one, but not often, as the sharp-nosed denizen of the countryside usually knows a hole or den where he can take refuge in a hurry.

The brethren consider it bad form to take a fox—they need 'em for the fun of the chase.

Fox hunters take great pride in their hounds and their breeding. Most of them have the best that money can buy. Many association conduct bench shows during their

regular meetings. Alex Parrish of Kentucky will judge the bench show of the Texas Fox Hunters' association at Hearne, October 28-31.

There is a story going the rounds about a fox hunter of the rough-and-ready school who visited England and was invited to ride to a famous pack in the shires.

Anxious to acquit himself with dignity in the presence of his host he appeared in all the gay trapping and took the jumps with the best of the Britons.

However, to assure himself that he had followed all the rules of the hunt he questioned one of the hunt servants.

"A bit of all right, sir," the man answered, "until we sighted the fox. Then you stood up in your stirrups and cried, 'There goes the red so-and-so!'"

Wild Ducks Sighted On Pineview Lake

Wild ducks, the first reported in this county this fall, were sighted at Pineview Lake today, apparently stopping for a few days in their journey further south.

A flock of from 15 to 20 teal were performing their diving and flying antics about the lake. Others are expected to fly over the county in a few days. Geese will come a little later, and very seldom ever stop of Cleveland rivers or lakes.

Alleged Fascist Slain In Holland

(By Associated Press) AMSTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 30.—A man alleged by police to be a fascist was shot and killed by a Rotterdam man today outside the station where Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana were taking the train.

From The Sports Box

Hail to the progress of sports in Cleveland county in the past, 10, 20, 50—96 years—since it first became a county, and even before that time when few people had time to play, according to the standards we now call play!

We take time today to pause and recall or review and appraise in this historical edition just a brief sketch of some changes that have been made in the recreational life of the people of this county.

A dozen well-built "tin cans" or gymnasia at as many high schools in the country take the eye at the first glance; the \$15,000 Clevecloth baseball park, a new ball park grounds at Kings Mountain, and athletic fields of all descriptions over the country, the race track at the fair, a skeet gallery, and numerous well-lighted tennis courts for either night or day playing are bold headlines telling that the county is making way for better health and stronger competition in a varied line of sports.

Time was when those things were unheard of. People didn't even play baseball, basketball or football, but unraveled the worn out socks of dad and the big boys and made a yarn ball to use in playing "round-cat," and other games. Tennis and golf were still to be invented so far as the early settlers were concerned, and a night ball game would have been a miracle.

This is not saying they didn't have a lot of fun—they did. Perhaps as much real fun as fans do now. However, crowds were not so large. There was footracing, high and broad jumps, rope-pulling, rai-splitting, and barn-raising. Then there were the corn-shucking contests, heavy-set and other games of strength. Boys would chase the "fox" and run another fellow for miles through the woods and over the fields.

Most of the games many years ago were of a nature to require strength and endurance, and now they require skill, experience and speed.

A long gun and a gang of hound dogs was one of the chief sports many years ago. It still is for that matter, although game in the county has shown quite a decline with the fading of timbered lands. We knew of one old hunter who wore a coonskin cap and carried a muzzle loader, and who disdained to bring in a squirrel shot behind the ears, so keen an eye did he have, and so true his aim.

Fishing, thrashing birds, trapping, and all kinds of hunting took much of the place the modern sports of skating, tennis, basketball, baseball and football and other outdoor amusements we now have.

Both conditions have their advantages and disadvantages. Time was when spirit at contests ran so high that fights, really tough encounters, were seen at almost every occasion. Losing was hard. Now people win and lose so frequently and see so much of each other that, in our opinion, a much cleaner brand of sportsmanship is displayed.

This county has always been a leader in producing sports leaders and stars in other places. The clean, wholesome mode of living and the comparatively few temptations to dissipate have produced real men.

The county furnished several men on Wake Forest, Old Trinity, Davidson and the University's athletic teams from the nineties on down to now. And they are still growing up here. It has been only a short time since Shelby led the state in football and baseball, and the Conference in basketball, and these county high schools have teams each year that make the state cage officials take notice.

It is highly modern now. Even the girls are in it, and 50 years ago, most of the girls were afraid to go in bathing. Now they play everything to be played and do a splendid job of it. Some of the best entertainment of a whole season is to see the lassies in their trim uniforms flashing up and down the scene of contest, showing an unbelievable amount of skill.

Coaches know more, they have seen more, experiences are broader, and mean a lot to a team. The old-timers were good, plenty good, but here's a salute to the hundreds of younger sportsmen and athletes in the county now. More power to you as you play hard, work hard, build strong bodies to house keen minds. Use all the equipment available. Absorb all the coaches tell you, and have a good time in it all. A little pep and away, dusty, with this pep.

Catches Big Fish.

Charlie and Till Putnam went fishing last week at Lake Lure. Charlie caught a five-pound bass, which he was proudly displaying to friends the next day.

Plans Completed For College, Star Gridiron Battle

Junior College Will Meet Shelby High Allstars Wednesday Morning.

Final plans were completed today for the big football game between Bowling Springs junior college and the Shelby Allstars to be played Wednesday morning at 11 at the fairground. The game will be an exhibition contest and is expected to draw many visitors both from Shelby and all parts of the county.

H. A. Logan, former Shelby high center, will be player manager of the Allstars and Coach Eddie Lashon will be in charge of the Bulldogs. Fully 20 former players for Shelby have already made plans to play part of the game. Among them is some of the best talent the county ever turned out in football, and many of them have been doing conditioning work for the past week.

Game Is Free

The game will be free to all spectators, but managers said that fans will be given a chance to contribute towards the actual expenses of the game. Equipment will be furnished by the college and the Shelby high school.

Workmen are already preparing and lining the field in front of the grandstand, preparatory to the game.

Officials have already been selected, but will be announced later.

Cleveland Fair Opens Tomorrow

(Continued from page one)

and speedy crashes on the track. The big exposition halls were crowded this morning by farmers, housewives, school children, teachers—and Dr. J. S. Dorton, Dr. J. S. Dorton, secretary and mainspring of the fair, is a small crowd in himself, under the perennial impetus of the exposition.

The exhibits, which look bigger and better than ever, include every product the soil of Cleveland produces, and every craft the women know, from needlework to dill pickles.

Space Exhausted.

Commercial exhibits, which also include the best the county has to offer, form a large part of the display in the grandstand hall, and space for these displays was exhausted two weeks ago, Dr. Dorton said.

In exhibit hall No. 2, east of the grandstand and across the midway, sleek cattle and handsome draft horses were being groomed today for the contests, while in outside stalls the tenuous little racing horses nervously await, under blankets the moment when the starters bell releases them for paring and trotting contests around the half-mile red clay oval.

Performers Arrive.

Due to arrive today are the 50 performers of Gertrude Avery's Diamond revue, with its own band, lighting equipment and elephants.

The race horses include 98 entries, one of the largest in the history of the fair, recruited from all parts of the United States.

From Dr. William Parrish's stables, in Urbana, Ohio, come six speedsters who have been competing recently at Lexington, Ky. Dr. Parrish in 1933 drove his horse MacIwin to a new world's record.

The Reynolds, Dick and Williams, have three horse each entered, and Joe and Gene Cannon, of Concord, have six.

County Gets Big P. W. A. Allotment

(Continued from page One)

by state sponsors in the state WPA program.

Severe disappointment was expressed in Charlotte and Mecklenburg county yesterday when it was learned that no projects were approved for them in the PWA program.

School Buildings.

The Cleveland program includes three new buildings, a truck garage, and eight additions to existing schools. County communities in which the PWA funds will be spent are:

Fallston, Piedmont, Casar, Shelton, Shanghai and Bethune, Belwood, Mooresboro, Lattimore, and No. 1 township.

Penny Column

WANTED: EXPERT STORE salesman. Apply Cohen's.

LIGHT USED CARS Financed By Rogers Motors