

City Series Starts Tuesday, Independents Win, 4 To 3

Lions, M. P. Baracas Cross Bats In First Title Tilt

Lions Won Five Out of Seven Games During the Regular Season From M. P.'s

JIMMY MILLS MAY BE THE LIONS STARTER

Big Right Hander Has Very Fast Ball; M. P.'s Have Galaxy of Hurlers That They May Use During Series; Second Game Thursday, Third Game Friday

Barring complications, the first game of the City League series will be played tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at League Park between the Lions, top place finishers, and the M. P. Baracas, who came in far behind the leaders to take second place. The series will be for the championship of the circuit.

During the regular season, the Lions tied up with the M. P.'s on seven occasions and defeated them five times in easy fashion.

Recently, the Lions won over the Independents in an exhibition game with T. Hoyle, Aycock, pitching one hit ball for the civic club.

The M. P.'s have a strong aggregation and are expected to be packed with thrills from the start to finish.

Manager Bunn of the Lions will probably send his ace hurler, Jimmy Mills,

doubleheader in the Virginia city yesterday, the East winning the first game by a 7 to 1 count and the Coits copped the rubber by 4 to 3 as Holsouther allowed the Bees one hit in five innings.

The second game will be played on Thursday, according to the arrangements that have been made. The third and final game will be played Friday afternoon if necessary. The team that copped the first two games will be the champion of the loop.

Between Innings

Asheville Wins Two
Asheville won a doubleheader from Wilmington yesterday in Asheville, taking the first tilt 6 to 2 and the second 11 to 3. The winners were not hard pushed at any time in copping their double win.

Norfolk Downs Pats
Norfolk downed the Greensboro Patriots yesterday in Norfolk by a 4 to 3 count, making a clean sweep of the series. The victors got only six hits off Ray White.

Coits, Bees Divide
Richmond and Charlotte divided a

Today's Games

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Wilmington at Greensboro.
Asheville at Charlotte.
Richmond at Norfolk.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Wilmington 2-3; Asheville 6-11.
Greensboro 3; Norfolk 4.
Charlotte 7-0; Richmond 3-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 3-9; Washington 0-5.
Chicago 5-0; New York 9-2.
Cleveland 5-2; Boston 2-5.
Detroit 7; Philadelphia 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 1-5; Cincinnati 2-6.
New York 1; Chicago 7.
Boston 8; Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 11-2; St. Louis 5-7.

PAHLMEN OUTSWIM ROANOKE RAPIDS ON DRENCHED LOT

Rain Falls First Five Innings; Field Sea of Mud During Last Four Frames

MANY FUNNY THINGS HAPPENED IN GAME

Wet Ball Causes Visiting Hurler to Make Queer Throws; Mud Flies Often as Ball Hits Dirt at Plate, Blinding Catcher and Batter With Ooze

Otto Pahlman's Henderson Independents outswim Roanoke Rapids here yesterday afternoon at League Park 4 to 3 in a baseball game that the first five innings was played in a heavy downpour and the remaining four in a sea of mud.

The rain, mud and wet balls caused many funny things to happen during the game. A number of times Bugg, visiting left hand hurler, would uncoil a pitch that would slip and the ball would trickle across the infield. Pleasants fast one would slam into the mud around home plate and time would have to be taken out while the batter and Dunk Pool, local catcher, could mop out their eyes. N. Taylor, was forced to slide at home plate much to the delight of rainsoaked fans who stuck through the game patiently waiting for just that.

Hedgepeth, and Parham floated out more base hits for the locals than did any other members of the crew. Bugg led his team with three safeties. Ryles and N. Taylor were next with two hits each.

Aycock Wednesday
Aycock will come here Wednesday afternoon, the last afternoon that the stores will close, to tackle the locals in their quest of a victory over them. It will be their fourth attempt. The visiting pitching choice will be between Edwards and T. Hoyle, the latter being knocked out in their last meeting here in the early innings. He got ample revenge later when he pitched the City League Lions to a 3 to 1 victory, giving up only one hit to the Pahlmen.

Roanoke Rapids	Ab	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hux, lb.	5	0	11	0	0	0	0
Outland 2b.	5	1	4	2	0	0	0
Crowder lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Ryles rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Mosley 3b.	4	0	2	4	0	0	0
N. Taylor ss.	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Crews cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Murry c.	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Bugg p.	4	0	3	0	4	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	16	0	0
Henderson	Ab	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hedgepeth 2b.	4	2	3	2	3	0	0
Pahlman lb.	3	0	1	9	0	0	0
Langley 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Pool c.	3	0	1	6	0	0	0
Smith rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Parham lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Scoggins ss.	2	1	0	4	1	0	0
Terrell cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0	0
Pleasants p.	3	0	1	0	6	0	0
Totals	30	4	11	27	11	0	0

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	40	16	.714
Wilmington	31	24	.564
Charlotte	31	25	.55
Greensboro	24	31	.436
Richmond	22	31	.415
Asheville	16	37	.302

Two base hits: Crowder, Ryles, Sacrifices: Pahlman, Langley, Scoggins, Terrell. Base on balls, off Bugg 2; Pleasants 1. Struck out: by Pleasants 3. Umpires: Kelly and Rogers.

Standings

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	80	42	.656
New York	76	47	.613
Cleveland	63	57	.525
Boston	64	61	.512
Washington	54	65	.454
St. Louis	54	65	.454
Philadelphia	49	68	.419
Chicago	44	79	.358

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	44	.639
Chicago	72	49	.595
St. Louis	71	50	.587
Boston	62	58	.517
Burlingame	57	62	.479
Brooklyn	53	66	.445
Philadelphia	43	79	.383
Cincinnati	43	79	.352

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
State of North Carolina:
County of Vance:
This is notice that the undersigned has qualified as the administrator of the Estate of Paschall Crutchfield, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate shall file same, duly verified, with the undersigned administrator within one year from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate settlement.
This the 30th day of July, 1934.
T. P. GHOLSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Paschall Crutchfield.

The Eighth Commandment

By NORMA HENDRICKS

READ THIS FIRST:
Donald Reeves, young instructor, is found shot to death in his office on the campus of Greener City university. Inspector Lee arrives at the scene of the tragedy with his frequent co-worker, Timothy Blade, newspaper reporter, and discovers the gun that was beside the body, found by the janitor, has disappeared. Inspector Lee meets Professor Wilson, head of the English department, and his secretary, Ruth Turner, as well as Miss Edwards, another member of the department, and Jamieson, an instructor who shared the dead man's office. On the third floor of the English building the police find an attic room that shows signs of habitation. Miss Edwards tells Lee of a recent quarrel between the dead man and Jamieson. Blade, the reporter, announces to Lee that he has just called on Mrs. Reeves.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



CHAPTER 7
LEE STOPPED halfway down the porch steps and stared at Blade. Friends though they were, Lee never permitted the younger man to usurp his authority on a case. Words began rumbling in his throat but the reporter ignored them.
"You can leave her, Inspector—I don't get her," he confessed, an air of bewilderment about him that contrasted oddly with his usual decisiveness.
"If you've ruined this case, boy," Lee said darkly, "it's your neck. What do you mean by—"
"Hold it, Inspector. Everything's O. K., no kidding."
"So?" remarked the other skeptically. "Suppose you come along with me and tell me about it."
They walked out to the detective's car. As it moved away, he turned to Blade. "Well?"
"I hunk around upstairs after you went down but I couldn't get anything out of the doc. When I came down, you were behind closed doors with those witnesses and Brown was very much on guard. I stuck around for a while but I wasn't getting anywhere and I had an edition to make. So I went around back and found Dan. He told me about Reeves' wife and where she lived. I went up."
"He fell silent."
"Do I have to dig this story out of you?" demanded Lee.
"I wish I could give it to you, Inspector," Blade began again slowly, "—make you get it as I did."
"It's an apartment house, an old one with large, comfortable rooms. Mrs. Reeves is a tall woman, long-limbed, well-formed. None of this skinny childlikeness about her. She had on a crisp, lavender dress, the kind women wear around the house. It didn't have any sleeves and her arms were smooth and round. She's got dark hair and she wears it brushed straight back. She's the kind of a woman a man would do a hell of a lot for, if she loved him."
"And so they were married," interrupted the Inspector. "You telling this to me or writing it for your newspaper?"
"Her face was white and uncontrolled," continued Blade unperurbed, "but she had a look about her as if she knew something the rest of us couldn't know. Her eyes were large but with a curious, blank expression."
"I thought when I saw her that she already knew. And I didn't know what to say. She asked me to come in and we sat down in the living room. I couldn't tell her the truth at once. Finally I asked her if she knew where her husband was."
"He's gone away," she said without hesitation and a little hopelessly.
"Right you are, lady, I thought. I didn't know but what perhaps she was batty. Then I asked her how she knew. And she told me he'd said last night he was going away and wouldn't be back."
"That floored me for a minute. But I went ahead feeling my way. 'He must have given some reason for going,' I suggested."
"Then she showed the first sign of curiosity about me. She wanted to know who I was and why I was ask-

ing all these questions. I had to tell her. I couldn't keep on questioning her when she didn't know. It was like insulting her."
"That was his affair, gentlemen." The Inspector was exasperated and spoke sharply. "But, my dear woman, you were his wife. Surely you must know what it was. It was your affair, too, wasn't it?"
Her reply startled him. "No," she declared definitely. "It was no affair of mine."
"Perhaps your husband did intend to go away, Mrs. Reeves." The Inspector admitted her point conciliatingly. "But when he told you that, he didn't mean suicide. For he didn't commit suicide. He was murdered. The gun with which he was killed, is missing. And a suicide can't get rid of the weapon. You must see that," he urged.
She looked surprised but said nothing.
"Can't you see it was murder?" the Inspector demanded.
"Of course, I can't explain how the gun could be gone, but I feel sure I am right," she replied pleasantly but stubbornly.
The Inspector tried a new approach. "When did he tell you he was going away?" he asked.
"Last evening when he came home for dinner."
"What time did he leave after dinner?"
"About half past seven," she replied. "He said he was going to the English House but that afterwards he was going away and wouldn't be back."
"Who was he going to meet at the English House?" questioned the Inspector.
"He didn't tell me."
"And you didn't see him after he left at seven-thirty?"
"No," firmly and definitely.
"What did you do after he left? Where did you go?"
"I was at home all evening," she answered.
Lee shrugged his shoulders. "Very well, Mrs. Reeves, but there is one other thing I must know. What was troubling your husband so much that he was willing to go away and not come back?"
Mrs. Reeves looked straight at the Inspector and her gaze never wavered. "That I cannot tell you, Inspector. As I explained before, that was no affair of mine."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Committee Might Have Real Fight

(Continued from Page One)

for national committeewoman.

There are three candidates for the post of national committeewoman, namely Miss Beatrice Cobb, of Morganton; Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Faison, Duplin county, and Miss Mary Henderson, of Chapel Hill, Orange county. Until the last few days most observers here have felt that Miss Cobb had by far the best chances for being elected national committeewoman to succeed Mrs. T. Palmer Jeraman, who recently resigned in accordance with orders from "General" Jim Farley to the effect that members of the National Democratic Committee must either resign from the committee or from any other Federal office. Mrs. Jeraman, who had been assistant collector of internal revenue in North Carolina, chose to resign as national committeewoman, which job carried no salary, and to retain her position as assistant collector of internal revenue, with its very adequate salary.

There have been indications, however, that while Mrs. Jeraman resigned this office that she and the female wing of the Democratic party here in the State which she has more or less dominated, desired to keep the post of national committeewoman in the east, and if possible see to it that whoever was elected to the post would be "sympathetic" to the German bloc of feminine Democrats. For this would, it is agreed, virtually enable Mrs. Jeraman to continue to be national committeewoman in fact, if not in name. The general belief here also is that this feminine wing, in which Mrs. Jeraman, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, now retiring as vice chairman of the State Democratic Committee, Miss Miss Elsie Riddick and Miss Mary Henderson have been very active, is backing Miss Mary Henderson for national committeewoman rather than Miss Cobb. They know that Miss Henderson has played along with them in the past and think she will continue to do so. On the other hand, they are inclined to be a trifle skittish of Miss Cobb, and fear that she would not take orders. For as an editor and publisher of one of the outstanding weekly newspapers in North Carolina, she is known for her independence of both thought and action.

though it might mean blocking the way for the election of Miss Cobb as national committeewoman.

So there is no doubt that the last-minute candidacy of Mrs. Tillett for vice chairman of the State Democratic Committee has put the members of the committee "on the spot", especially the members from the Piedmont and western part of the State. For the Piedmont and western members must decide before the meeting tonight whether they want to elect a western woman vice chairman of the State committee and an eastern woman national committeewoman, or vice versa. If they elect Mrs. Tillett as vice chairman of the State committee, they cannot preserve custom and tradition and elect Miss Cobb as national committeewoman. But if they decide to elect Miss Parker, an eastern woman, vice chairman of the State committee, they can then elect Miss Cobb as national committeewoman.

Someone, however, must have thought of the fact that officers of the State committee must be elected before the committee, which is a new body and not yet constituted, can elect a national committeewoman. It must also have been pointed out that if a western candidate for vice chairman of the State committee could be elected, this would make it almost impossible for the committee to elect a western candidate, which in this case is Miss Cobb, as national committeewoman. This would then compel the State committee to elect either Miss Henderson or Mrs. Williams to the post.

There is nothing to indicate, of course, that either Mrs. Tillett or any one in Charlotte has had any knowledge of this strategy, if strategy it is. For it is entirely possible that the Mecklenburg county Democratic Executive Committee may have endorsed Mrs. Tillett for the vice chairmanship of the State Democratic Executive Committee without any suggestion from any one and without realizing that this action might in any way tend to block the election of Miss Cobb as national committeewoman.

But those who know Mrs. Jeraman and her associated group of feminine politicians know that they are exceedingly adroit in some of their political strategy. It is further pointed out that Mrs. Tillett is a native of Morganton, being the daughter of the late Judge A. C. Avery, a former member of the State Supreme Court, and that thus even the Burke county members of the committee would almost be bound to vote for Mrs. Tillett, even

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Important Notice!

Every year prior to the opening of the Henderson Tobacco Market, local merchants are greeted with smiling faces and open palms by representatives of state newspapers, who have come to help them advertise their business and to relieve them of as many of their advertising dollars as possible.

In buying advertising space in newspapers with large circulations, many advertisers overlook the fact that only a small portion of the large circulation they are buying is in their trade territory, yet they must pay for the entire circulation regardless of where it may be.

Using Henderson as an example, advertisers here are asked by outside newspapers to pay an advertising rate three times as large as the rate charged by the Daily Dispatch, when it is extremely doubtful if any out of town newspaper can offer half as much circulation in the Henderson trade territory as that offered by the Daily Dispatch. This is certainly true as to rural subscribers, because the large newspapers after leaving their immediate home territory, circulate chiefly in the towns instead of the rural sections.

In other words, it is just like asking a Henderson merchant to pay \$9.00 for one pair of shoes in some other town, when he can buy two pairs of the same shoes in Henderson for \$3.00.

All of which makes advertising in the State newspapers, as far as local merchants are concerned, not only expensive, but very unnecessary, unless one just wants to make a contribution.

Think It Over!