

# Shelby Highs Play Norwood Tuesday In Big Semi-Final Game

(Continued from page one.)

Charlotte Friday it was believed that the no-hit expert, already being sought by professional baseball scouts, would be pitted against the strong Charlotte team, but C. Wintz Norwood's other pitching sensation worked the game against Charlotte—and what a game! He struck out 16 men and the heavy hitting Charlotte boys, Wood, Gadd and the others, secured only one scratch hit.

So, if it's either Ross or C. Wentz, and Ross struck out 11 men in his last game, on the mound for Norwood here Tuesday it will be the hardest test the Shelby lads have ever faced.

Can either Ross or Wentz keep Capt. Owens Lee, "Milky" Gold, Charley Harrelson, and the rest of the Shelby boys from securing a hit? Can either one of them keep "Rooster" Bridges and the other bunters and base stealers from getting on around home, boys who have been scoring more than 13 runs per game? Maybe so, but that's just what every person who loves his baseball in this section will be piling into the city park at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon to see.

Five Games Here. The playing of the semi-finals game between Norwood and the locals in Shelby sets a record in that Shelby will have played all of her five games so far with the hometown fans looking on. This was brought about by some clever maneuvering by Coach Morris and in the games so far the attendance has hardly covered the expenses with an admission of only 25 and 35 cents while other teams have been charging 50 and 60 cents for title

games. Norwood telephoned to Shelby Friday night and offered to put up \$100 for the Shelby boys if they would go to Norwood for the game. Morris' answer was "We're going to play it here at home just as we drew it out and signed the line at Salisbury." This means that many a fan will have to pass through the gates here tomorrow to keep the school boys from losing the guarantee that must be given Norwood for playing the game here, and in order to do so the admission will be boosted back to 50 cents, the price charged by other teams for all title games.

But, in the eyes of the rabid fans, it will be worth 50 cents to see Ross and Wintz trying to keep Capt. Lee of the Shelby team from securing at least one hit, much less the struggle they will have to make against the other Shelby hitters.

Hamrick's Hope. Meantime it shouldn't be forgotten that the Norwood boys have slugged out wins over Gadd's and other promising high school hurlers, but they have never faced Sherill Hamrick, Shelby's pitching ace. Young Hamrick, who has another year of high school ball, has sent four strong high school teams back home licked and dropped from the state race this year. His big hope is to send Norwood back the same. If Coach Morris sends him to the mound tomorrow, which he will likely do, Hamrick's admonition to his teammates is "Make me a few runs and stay in behind me and we'll do it again."

Can they make the runs for him, and can he keep that far-famed Norwood from chasing about the base paths too many times? Well, tomorrow we'll be seeing.

## Some Trickster



So far this year Coach Morris has had his young Shelby high baseball squad so well trained that they have moved to the semi-finals of the state race merely by "out-smarting" their opponents. But the question is now, does he have the youngsters so well versed in inside baseball that they can defeat Norwood here tomorrow, Norwood the team that has pitchers who do not give up hits and are unaccustomed to seeing opposing runners on the bases? Star Photo

## Locals Capture A Hard Contest From Blackburn

### Heavy Hitting And Fast Base Running Keep Shelby In Fight For Crown.

The Shelby highs stepped up to three games of the North Carolina high school title here Friday afternoon by defeating the slugging Blackburn team 14 to 3 before the largest crowd of fans of the year.

But in so doing, and prior to the fourth and fifth innings, the fence busting lads from Blackburn kept the Shelby sidelines shaking with chills. In the seventh frame, and up to that time it was anybody's game, the big Shelby bats began to click—singles and more singles, stolen bases, bunts, all the tricks in the Morris' bag, and then a sizzling, hard-hammered drive to the right field wall for three bases by Gold, and there the game became a matter of electric refrigeration; nine runs in one inning in which 14 men batted was just too much for the visitors.

Lee, the Shelby captain, had a perfect day at bat, three hits and two runs out of three trips to the plate, but Harrelson, the first sacker who has found his batting eye, also secured three timely hits as did Bridges and "Mud" Poston. The speedy Bumgardner slashed out two hits as did Hamrick to help win his own game, while Gold confined his efforts to his long triple, two stolen bases, and a few lessons he gave the Blackburn boys on inside baseball of the type he learned under the professorship of Morris.

"Shorty" McSwain, playing in the right garden for Poston, who was shifted to Rippy's berth in left, contributed several nice running catches, but the scintillating fielding performance of the day was the double play exhibited by Lee and Bridges to keep Hamrick from losing his first title game. In the fourth frame the Blackburn boys started hammering the offerings of "Lefty" Moore again, despite the fact that the portside chunker had picked two of them off first in his characteristic style. It was then that Morris sent Hamrick from the bull pen to the mound with the bases loaded with Blackburn players and only one out. The game was tied and Shelby hopes were at low ebb. The Blackburn pitcher was at bat and he hit a screamer between short and second, Lee flashed over made a remarkable pick-up, snapped the ball to Bridges, who pivoted hurriedly on the bag and threw to first for a lightning-like double play which stopped the dangerous rally.

That double play and the barrage of hits in the seventh were the only things that kept Shelby in the race for without doubt the locals had an off day, an off day of the type that will send them down in defeat Tuesday. The fielding, the catching and the throwing was erratic, and the hitting just wasn't there in the early frames. And there is little likelihood that there will be such a seventh inning against Mister Ross or Mister Wintz here tomorrow, so the fielding and the throwing will have to be better to keep the opposing score down.

How it happened: Shelby Bridges, 2b ..... 5 3 3 1 Bumgardner, cf ..... 4 2 2 0 Gold, 3b ..... 3 2 1 1 Lee (c), ss ..... 3 2 3 0 Farris, c ..... 4 0 0 1 Harrelson, 1b ..... 5 2 3 0 Poston, lf ..... 5 1 3 0 McSwain, rf ..... 5 1 0 0 Moore, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 Hamrick, p ..... 3 1 2 0 Totals ..... 38 14 17 3

Blackburn Johnson, ss ..... 4 1 1 2 Correll, lf ..... 3 0 0 0 Cobb, rf ..... 4 0 2 0 Robinson, 1b ..... 4 1 2 0 Kilby, 3b ..... 4 0 1 2 J. Robinson, p ..... 4 0 1 1 Hilton, 2b ..... 4 0 1 0 Whisnant, c ..... 4 1 1 1 Jarrett, cf ..... 4 0 2 0 Totals ..... 35 3 11 6

Three base hits: Gold, Poston. Two base hits: Lee. Stolen bases: Bridges, Bumgardner, Gold (3), Lee (3), Farris, Hamrick, Johnson, and C. Robinson. Head umpire: Ledford (Kings Mountain).

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## BEAVER DAM DOTS OF CURRENT NEWS

A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend Memorial services at Beaver Dam Sunday May 12.

Our community was saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Charlie West, Mr. West and family formerly lived in our community and were highly esteemed. A large crowd attended the funeral at Beaver Dam Thursday afternoon.

A large crowd attended commencement at Lattimore last week. Miss Mertice Bridges and Mr. Julius Wilson were members of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCurry and children and Mrs. J. L. Blanton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Short near Kings Mountain Sunday.

Misses Hannah McCurry and cousin, Miss Pearl Short, attended the graduation of their cousin, Miss Tullie McCurry at Cherryville high school and other commencement exercises this week. They were accompanied home Thursday night by Misses Tullie and Bewis McCurry.

Miss Mildred Parker from near Shelby visited Miss Ola Lee Glasco Tuesday.

Miss Zola McCurry spent last week-end in Cherryville with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCurry and family.

Mr. J. L. Blanton attended Memorial at Zion last Sunday. Miss Thelma Spangler from near Shelby spent Tuesday night with her school mate Miss Cecelia Padgett.

The parents of the community are especially invited to the special Mother's day program in Junior B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis and children spent Sunday in Kings Mountain with relatives.

Mr. Lowell McSwain of our community was also a member of the senior class at Lattimore.

Little Miss Evelyn Glasco spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oates near Asheville.

Mrs. Weathers and Mrs. Zora

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Alabama Lady Could Hardly Lift Her Head. Began To Feel Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Loxley, Ala.—"I was in an awful bad state of health," says Mrs. Charles Jenkins, of this place. "I was all run-down and weak as could be. I did not have the strength of a kitten. Some days I could hardly lift my head from the pillow. "I looked like a skeleton, I was so thin and haggard. It took all my will power to drag myself around the house. I never walked any farther than I had to, for it hurt me to stand on my feet. "My back and sides hurt me until I thought I could not stand it. "I saw myself growing gradually weaker and I did not know what to do. I tried several things but nothing helped me. "One day I read about how other women had been helped by taking Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I found it a splendid medicine. After I began to take it, I soon began to feel stronger and able to do things. "From that time to the present I have taken Cardui several times when I was run-down in health. It has never failed to help me." Cardui should help you, too. Get a bottle today. NC-202

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10 YEARS OF USE BY WOMEN

Champion from Zion visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Glasco Sunday. Miss Pearl Glasco spent Sunday with Miss Lena Bridges. Miss Edna Brooks spent Sunday with Miss Bryte Glasco. Miss Libby McCurry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDaniel. The many friends of Mrs. Isabelle Blanton will regret to learn of her illness. We wish for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. J. L. McCurry was the spend-the-day guest of Mrs. A. H. Padgett last Sunday. Mesdames Zeb and Glenn Blanton visited Mrs. Alonza Hamrick Sunday afternoon. Misses Louise, Thelma, Buna Blanton, Nancy Jones and Cecelia Padgett and Mr. Floyd Hester visited friends in Gastonia Sunday.

**Girl's Temperature 112, But She Lives**  
San Francisco.—Physicians here were discussing what they believe to have been the highest temperature ever recorded in a surgical case.

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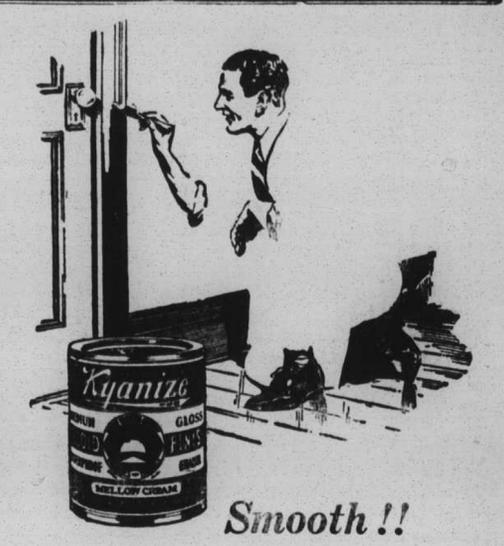
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in which the patient continued to live. Records at the Children's hospital reveal that Rose Lombardi, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lombardi, of San Francisco while under treatment for a mastoid last week, registered a temperature of 112 degrees, which is six degrees higher than most patients have survived. The girl was reported on the way to recovery. Last Saturday night when the child's temperature reached 106 degrees two physicians were called to perform an operation in an effort to save her life. When the operation was completed the girl's temperature was taken again and it stood at 112. The amazed physicians ordered it retaken and the temperature was confirmed.

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## casey,s camp chatter

So far in Shelby high's championship baseball march the locals have been winning their games by stealing home, or pushing runners over on hit and run plays, but considering that the Norwood hurlers are no-hit boys the big task for Morris' boys Tuesday seems to be stealing first base or getting there by some unknown hit and run outfit.

runner got on Moore could legally come to the box, catch the runner off first base, and then go back to rightfield so Hamrick could continue pitching, provided, of course, that Hamrick and Moore merely swapped positions. As long as a player remains in the game he may be switched to any position.

What Shelby and Cleveland county baseball fans will be worrying about when they enter the city ball park here: If only one Charlotte player got to first base by getting a hit off the Norwood pitchers, and if no Albemarle or Badin players ever reached first on Ross, Wintz & company, how many, if any, Shelby players will get there?

Capt. Lee, the Shelby shortstop still leads the Shelby team in hitting both for the season and the championship series. In 17 baseball games this year he has hit for a clip of .474 and has stolen 11 bases, hit two homers, one triple and seven two-baggers. In the four games of the title series he is piling the horsehide for the remarkable average of .533. Gold ranks second for the entire year with an average of .366 and nine stolen bases, and Harrelson is hitting third with an average of .340. Harrelson, however, is the second leading hitter in the title series with an even .300 average to top Gold's .430 average.

The three leaders have hit as follows in four series games:  
Player AB R H Av.  
Lee 15 9 8 .533  
Harrelson 18 5 9 .500  
Gold 14 9 6 .430

With baseball interest at a boiling point here fans are arguing the merits of Shelby's three best baseball teams—the present outfit, the team Coach Morris won the state title with four years ago, and the one Dick Gurley won the crown with five years ago. Most of the fans string along with the present team as the best-balanced, although admitting that the teams on which Fred Beam and Ralph Gillespie caught and "Dutch" Whisnant, Melvin Peeler, and Jack Hoyle pitched were better in those positions, but not better as an entire team. And plenty of them will tell you that the team on which Cline Lee played was not so much stronger at shortstop than the team on which his kid brother is now playing at short.

"I believe this one is a better all-around team than the one with which I won the title," Morris says, "but I can't say about Dick's team." Have it anyway it suits you but all three were fast high school teams, two being fast enough to lick the state, and—

The third one may do it. Much depends upon this tussle here tomorrow with the odds making Norwood the favorite in other sections of the state, but not in Shelby, if you please, Mr. Galloway,

Opposing coaches and players who have met the Shelby team this year would no doubt part with a tidy bit of cash to know the interpretation of the signals Morris yells at his boys when they get on the base paths. Every time this year that a Shelby runner gets on third and another runner gets on first the runner on first walks off as if in his sleep and the opposing pitcher throws it behind him at first, no doubt thinking to himself "Aren't those boys dumb?" but a second or so later he sees a cloud of dust at the plate and realizes that the runner he trapped off first base in reality trapped the pitcher to permit the runner on third to score. Just how the Shelby boys know when to put on that play nobody on the sidelines knows—Morris keeps yelling "Get a little action out there," "Shake it up" and so on. Some of these remarks mean something and some do not. The signals with a meaning attached produce a lot of action as the local youngsters tear about the paths hook-sliding and scoring.

The "little Wall street" brokers here are laying two-to-one odds that Norwood's no-hit pitchers cannot hurl a no-hit game against Lee and Gold, even if the other Shelby boys do not try to hit. And the same odds are offered that neither Wintz nor Ross will strike out 17 Shelby batters.

"Lefty" Moore's cunning method of catching runners off base has given local fans their biggest laughs of the year. In the two opening frames of the game against Blackburn "Lefty" picked a runner off first each inning, one being caught so flat-footed that several minutes passed before he came out of the fog and realized what happened. Such is his skill in pulling the trick that the home town fans on the sideline seeing him work often cannot tell when he's going to throw the ball home or to first.

One local fan after watching the Blackburn game expressed the opinion that "the Shelby highs could darn near lick the New York Yankees if the rules would permit Hamrick to pitch to the batters and Moore to pitch to what runners are lucky enough to get on base."

The fan perhaps never thought about it, but such could be possible. If Moore and Hamrick were both good outfielders, the Shelby coach could play Moore in rightfield while Hamrick pitched and after a