

Highs Defeat Norwood Before Record Crowd Of Fans Here

(Continued from page one.)

Heavy sluggers, were struck out by Hamrick once he got his hook ball working. Ross struck out three Shelby hitters before being relieved by Wentz who whiffed two. Five of the seven hits secured by Shelby came with Ross in the box, one a perfect bunt by Lee, while Hamrick was touched for seven scattered hits. But it was Lee day at bat as well as at field. The Shelby star secured three of his team's seven hits, scored two of the three runs, and stole the two bases that were pilfered. Honeycutt for Norwood secured two of his team's seven hits, while "Rooster" Bridges cracked out two for Shelby.

Shelby's only error came in the fourth frame when a spinning grounder, hard to handle, eluded Harrelson on first. The visiting shortstop was credited with three bobbles for the day but all came on had chances.

And Here's How!

Shelby	AB	R	I	E
Bridges, 2b	4	0	2	0
Bumgardner, cf	3	0	1	0
Gold, 3b	3	1	0	0
Lee (c), ss	4	2	3	0
Farris, c	4	0	0	0
Harrelson, 1b	3	0	1	1
Poston, rf	3	0	0	0
Rippy, lf	3	0	0	0
Hamrick, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	1

Norwood	AB	R	I	E
Snuggs, c	4	0	1	1
Kendall, 3b	4	0	1	0
Ross, p-cf	4	0	1	0
C. Wentz, cf-p	4	0	0	0
Honeycutt, rf	4	0	2	0
J. Wentz, 2b	4	0	1	0
Mabry, 1b	3	0	1	0
Scott, ss	2	0	1	3
Lampley, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	4

Two-base hits: Honeycutt. Solen bases: Lee (2), C. Wentz. Sacrifice hits: Bumgardner, Scott, Lee. Strikeouts: Hamrick (6), Ross (3), Wentz (2). Bases on balls: One off of Ross, none off of either Hamrick or Wentz. Umpires: Todd and Ledford.

Penny Column

LOST: YOUNG GRAY - BACKED, tan faced July female hound. Notch in one ear. Notify Josh Crowder, Lattimore R-1. 2t 15p

BRAND NEW CHEVROLET FOR sale. Lawrence Lackey. It 15c

1928 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR sedan for sale. Lawrence Lackey. It 15c

1926 CHEVROLET COACH FOR sale. Lawrence Lackey. It 15c

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM House on East Warren street and four room house near Eastside mill. Horace Kennedy. It-15c

Speaker's Wife Involved In Washington Social Whirl



Left, Mrs. Longworth, wife of the Speaker, and Mrs. Gann, on the right, sister of Vice-President Curtis, whose social status is still undetermined.

Mrs. Longworth's Refusal to Attend Meyer's Dinner Renews War

FROM all indications the social war centered around the status of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, has apparently broken out anew. The new controversy involves Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, in its tangled.

A renewal of the discussion concerning the seating of Mrs. Gann was unexpectedly brought about after invitations had been sent out for a dinner by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., whose husband had recently retired from the chairmanship of the Federal Loan Board.

Mrs. Longworth, who is a daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, when informed of the seating arrangements, sent her regrets. Mrs. Gann, in turn, when informed of Mrs. Longworth's refusal to attend the dinner, also sent her regrets.

That, as far as can be learned, is the cause of the new outbreak in the social war. Considerable speculation as to why it happened and what will happen further, is heard on every hand in the drawing rooms and clubs throughout Washington.

Of chief interest among such speculation is the seriousness of the situation—a situation having Mrs. Gann, as hostess for the presiding officer of the Senate, on one side, and the wife of the presiding officer of the House of Representatives on the other.

The whole story was given credence by reports which have flowed about Washington ever since the question arose, that the precedence obtained by the diplomatic corps decision would never be permitted Mrs. Gann by some members of official society—particularly by Senatorial ladies.

BOILING SPRINGS NEWS GLEANINGS

(Special to The Star.) Mrs. Bertha Hamrick most delightfully entertained quite a large number of friends Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Henry Cash, a recent bride. The home was tastefully and artistically adorned with beautiful spring flowers. Mrs. Cash, who is a striking brunette was beautiful in a lovely pink gown with a shoulder bouquet. A "matrimony" contest was held. Mrs. John Mantz and Mrs. Rosina Grigg were declared the winners. Another contest was held in which each one was asked to write her advice for holding a husband. Miss Thelma Jolley having won the decision of the judges for giving the best advice was presented a rolling pin. She in turn presented it to the bride.

After a most delightful evening delicious refreshments were served. The members of the Tongues and Needles club held a picnic Saturday afternoon in the beautiful green pasture which belongs to Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Walker and which place is quite a desired spot for picnics.

The family of the club members were present. Quite a large crowd attended and an enjoyable time was spent by all.

The picnic lunch was spread on the ground and everyone enjoyed the delicious eats.

Memorial service were held at the church Sunday. The programs differed from the customary programs. It consisted of a reading by Mrs. Rosina Grigg and an original play which depicted an ideal home scene in the evening with the mother, her children and the grandmother. This was beautifully carried out and was quite a treat. Sunday evening at 7:30 two plays were given, the first was by the intermediate B. Y. P. U. and the second was by the senior B. Y. P. U. Both of these plays were very effective and beautiful. Costumes were used in the senior play which added much beauty and reality to the scenes.

The Tongues and Needles club will meet with Mrs. M. A. Jolley Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McWhorter of DeCATUR, Ga., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins. She will be here for the commencement exercises of B. S. C. in which her daughter, Miss Mary Frances, will take part.

Misses Winfrey and Lois Hamrick of Charlotte spent the week-end here with their home folk.

Miss Lucille Buchanan is spending this week in Shelby with Miss Thelma Jolley and Mrs. Carl Ledbetter.

Miss Johnnie Maie McBrayer is spending several days of this week in Shelby with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McBrayer.

Messrs. Cade Green and Linwood Kendrick left for Baltimore, Md., Sunday. They have accepted work there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Hicks and family of Chesnee, S. C. spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. Butler Pruett spent the past week-end with Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Jarrett.

Wealthy Oil Magnate Given Number



Scene above shows Harry Sinclair, left, preceded by his brother Earl, entering the Washington jail where he shed his identity by name and became known by a number. He is serving a three-month term as "guest" of Uncle Sam after being convicted for contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer questions in connection with the Teapot Dome inquiry. Note the battery of flashlights and camera men in the background.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By DOROTHY HERZOG. (Copyright 1929 Premier Syndicate)

Hollywood, Calif., May 2.—Bessie Love has succumbed to sky lure. Um, gone aeronautic with a roar. She is described as filling the cockpit of her practice ship as snugly as a peanut in a bathtub. With the aid of pillows, however, she achieves both control and controls.

Aloof, Heck!

Evelyn Brent is customarily described by Flick Penners as "aloof." Be that as it may, Betty was so "out-aloofed" to her day that "twasn't funny. It happened at the beach. We lolled on a sandy ledge. Suddenly, a lizard streaked across the sand only to pause atop the illipitian fence and stare at us curiously. We chuckled slabs of sand at it. Said sand splattered dangerously. One would have hit the dem thing if he hadn't ducked. Honest he did, finally, at his leisure, the lizard disappeared over the fence. You can take it, from a witness, that lizard "out-aloofed" Betty Brent a hundred to one. . . .

'Sebt.

Lane Chandler is playing Greta Garbo's brother in her new cinema by, a talkie. Dorothy Sebastian is his wife. Dorothy, according to Adela Rogers St. John's plot, presents hubby with a cheild. 'Twas up to the casting director to make good—not Dorothy, (which, en passant, might be of interest to married folks!). Lane bet Miss Sebastian ten bucks that the baby would be a boy. Dorothy pooh-poohed the idea and took his bet. Time lapse. Came the day when Dorothy had to have her baby. That morn, the baby arrived as per casting director's orders. 'Twas a boy! and Dorothy—being a woman—paid and paid. . . .

Bit Of Life.

In making "Burlesque," one sequence called for a "beef trust chorus." Corpulent femmes of indifferant ages were rounded up by Famous Players. Two represented mother and daughter, the mother daughter, Uralina Lareno. The name being Gordona Bennett and the smacks of geographical fastidiousness. However, Miss Lareno is seventeen or eighteen and shakes the scales in the neighborhood of 180 pounds. Circling back to her small cradle days, this bureau discovers she was the first baby ever used in a Lasky picture. That she played the captain's baby in Dustin Farnum's celluloider, "The Squaw Man." Heavying through the years, Miss Lareno joined the local main street follies, a burlesque show investigated by the authorities from time to time, in which there may or may not be a moral. . . .

Happy Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages—Mr. Pantages is the vodvil magnate of the west—plan to give a beautifully furnished house and car to their daughter, Carmen, as wedding presents. She will marry John Considine, jr., United Artists' production chief, in June.

Screenalities: Owen Moore, his wife, and "Tippy" Gray attending together eve's performance of "This Thing Called Love." A play co-starring Tom Moore and Kay Hammond. . . . The Moore brothers—Owen, Matt and Tom—have been close friends throughout their life. Means a deuce of a lot more than just being related by the same mother and father. . . . They're going to three-star in a flick together for RIKP, "Forty-ninth Street"—nat a traffik yarn. Matt will play a student; Tom a cobby; Owen, a racketeer. Which is why he is growing a moustache. . . . Hear Al Jolson is going to build a home on this map spot. . . . Mae Murray has skipped east to continue personal appearance-ing. She returns soon to begin her initial Tiffany-Stahl out-load, which may or may not be "Peacock Alley." . . . Word from the other side reports: Alice is much thinner and spends a deal of time in gay Paree. That Rex Ingram, her husband director, is vacationing at Cannes. Rex has his own studio in Italy and asserts he will never return to the U. S. A. . . . That Nita Naldi, erstwhile screen wampire, an annexed superfluity of avoiddupois. And—That's all—except for

Style Reels By Howard Greer. (Fashion Director.)

Laura LaPlante favors eggshell marquise, heavily encrusted with tiny diamonds, and silver paillette, for a formal summer evening frock. 'The slip of eggshell satin is form fitting, while the bodice is loosely transparent. The waistline is normal, with a long, tight hip-moulding treatment. The skirt, cut circular and dipping, is scalloped around the bottom in petal design.

Boys' Dog Followed Him To Nebraska

(Continued from page one.)

The dog had worn his feet until they were raw and bleeding on his long trip. How long had he been that way? How had he gotten half across the continent? What mysterious instinct had performed the miracle? Nobody could say. He was there and for Bobbie that was all that mattered. He tenderly bound up his little pal's feet. The little dog can't tell his story but he's there and for Laddie that's all that counts.

Epworth League Meets.

The Cleveland county Epworth league union will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday night, May 17, at Belwood at 8 o'clock. All county chapters are urged to send delegates.

V. C. Mason, jr., Dist. Sec.

To Race Across Ocean.

New York.—A possible race across the Atlantic by super-dirigibles is seen in the announcement that the R-1000, Great Britain's giant of the air, will fly to this country in June. As already announced from Berlin, the Graf Zeppelin will attempt a similar flight also in June.

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How Will Democrats Stand On Simmons?

(Continued From Page One)

cause the senator was so irregular on the tariff. Mr. Simmons attacked the tariff position of both Smith and President Hoover last fall. The Republicans do not now recall any reason for making Mr. Simmons their local Teddy Roosevelt or Abraham Lincoln.

Protection having ceased to be a party issue, Democrats who are so very sore on Mr. Simmons can formulate a first rate excuse for smiting him next year. Republicans can fabricate an even better. They have been forced to abide a solid Democratic delegation in congress ten years, when everybody knows that they were entitled at all times to as many as three, and often should had four members of congress. Their legislative representation has been even more unfairly denied them. There should have been from 15 to 20 state senators in every legislature since 1901. The gerrymandering of North Carolina has been everywhere regarded infamous. Always these Republican devils were cast out in the senator's name. There is a grand chance to get even with him now.

Meekins Looking It Over. Judge Meekins is trying a federal court docket now, but between cases he looks the situation over. He is in mighty fine position to get the discordant Democratic vote. The judge made in 1924 a state campaign rated among the most brilliant and high toned in all the commonwealth years of North Carolina. But the judge found in the election laws both an irresistible force and an immovable body. There is a better law on the books now; there are scores of defeated Democratic county officers, not to mention two defeated congressmen. Moreover, there appears to be a growing sentiment that the new congress is not going to make less solid the Republican majority. The year to get the goat of Mr. Simmons

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