

Snook Webb In Finals Of Tourney; Shelby Boys Take Leading Honors

Webb Brothers Cop First Golf Honors At Meet

The Webb brothers of Shelby, the best known young golfing team in the south, stepped into the limelight again Monday when they won the pro-amateur match in the opening day's play of the Junior Carolinas tourney at Greensboro.

Playing their best ball against some of the best known professionals and amateurs in the two Carolinas Pete Webb, pro, shot a 74 for the 18 holes and Fred (Snook) amateur, turned in a 75. Herman Atkins, Greensboro pro, and Erwin Laxton, of Charlotte, took second honors in the pro-amateur matches.

As a result of their victory Pete Webb, the pro, won the \$50 cash prize for first honors.

Snook Webb's 74 gave him second place in the qualifying round for the amateur matches for the junior match play. He was the title winner in 1929.

Claude Brown Rippy, another young Shelby golfer, won his way into the first flight for match play. Jim Reed placed in the second flight.

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young Jim Reid was already winner of the third flight.

The Shelby golfers Tuesday kept up the hot pace which on Monday saw the Webb brothers, Pete and Fred, win the pro-amateur match in the qualifying rounds.

Off Today.

In this morning's play, with only four players left to seek the Carolinas title, Fred Webb is scheduled to meet Rippy, his fellow townsman, and Jack Biggs, of Raleigh, who eliminated Erwin Laxton, 1930 champion, yesterday, is facing Clifford Perry, of Winston-Salem, who won both of his matches yesterday.

Burns Course Up.

Other than the upset victory of Biggs over Laxton, the hot spot feature of the day was the great exhibition put on by Snook Webb. In his morning round Webb defeated Joe Cornwell, of Sedgfield, six up and five to go. But it was in the afternoon that the brilliant young Shelby southpaw, who very near won the Southern amateur on this same course last year, began to burn the course up. In defeating Frank Orr, of Charlotte, eight holes up and seven to go, Webb played the difficult Sedgfield course in a par 70, something that wasn't done by the amateur kings last year. He ripped off the first nine holes in 34. On the back nine he opened up with three consecutive threes, and despite the fact that he made a six and a five on two holes he registered three pars, 3-4-5, on the last holes to come in with a 36 and a total of 70 for par.

Rippy Strong.

Rippy, a tall, slender right-hander, was right on the heels of his Shelby playmate. In the morning rounds Rippy defeated Henry Valk, of Winston-Salem, and came back in the afternoon to drop Ross Taylor, brilliant young Asheville golfer.

For Third Time

The sterling play of the two Shelby boys means that one of them will go in the finals this afternoon for the champions. Should one of the two come through it will be the third time that the Junior Carolinas title has been carried to Shelby. Back in 1928, Pete Webb, a young pro now, the one who teamed with his brother, Fred, and won the pro-amateur Monday, came to Sedgfield with his first full set of clubs and won the title. In 1929 Snook Webb came down and won his brother's crown. Last year Snook almost repeated but was licked in the finals by Laxton, of Charlotte, who was dropped in his first round yesterday.

The first round losers in the first flight were relegated to the second flight and this sent chunky Jim Reid, another Shelby playmate of Webb and Rippy, into the third flight where he stroked his way through the others for the third flight championship cup.

At The Theaters

A drama of a woman who loses faith in love is Ruth Chatterton's latest Paramount picture, "Unfaithful," today and Thursday at the Carolina theatre. The first lady of the screen chose Paul Lucas to support her in "Unfaithful" said to be greater drama than her "Right to Love," Friday at the Carolina. "The Black Camel," with Warner Oland.

Popular demand has brought "Trader Horn" back to the Webb theatre for a one-day performance, today only. This is the last chance to see this African jungle picture Thursday and Friday at the Webb. Peter E. Kyne's "Never the Twain Shall Meet," a South Sea romance. Featured in the cast are Leslie Howard and Conchita Montenegro.

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Political Talk In Race For Governor

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wrath upon him. The Raleigh News and Observer reiterated again that in 1932 Eastern Carolina would not support any candidate for governor unless that candidate would come out for full State support of schools without any school tax on land. Mr. Ehringhaus has not said just what he may do about it. He may consider that the best course but when the controversy first arose he stated that discretion should be used in such a move and that school tax on land should not be abolished and then popped on the taxpayer in some other form until it was known that the new method was the best.

Changing Views.

Then came reports from Raleigh, after the legislature adjourned, that several party leaders, therefore considered as backing Ehringhaus, on the "mum" of course, were prepared to desert him and seek another candidate a candidate that some of the Easterners might not have been stirred up against. When the first report came out that the Elizabeth City man had lost some favor in his home territory, the editor of an Elizabeth City newspaper immediately wrote Raleigh, corre-

spondents that such reports were without foundation. Ehringhaus, the editor declared, will sweep his home section, and he added that in his opinion Ehringhaus would carry the east over Fountain and Brummitt.

Drag Gardner In.

But the reports persisted. Some one in Raleigh seemed to "have it in" for the eloquent Elizabeth City man. Out of Raleigh came dispatches intimating that Governor Gardner was secretly supporting Ehringhaus. There were those who immediately interpreted that intimation as an attempt to injure Ehringhaus by lining Gardner foes in the east against him. This week the report drew a reply from Governor Gardner, in which the chief executive stated that he was not backing any candidate as his successor.

But the Gardner statement failed to quiet the rumors. A Shelby man just back from Raleigh, a man who knows quite a bit about the political game, informs that general talk there has it that some of the potent political powers are prepared to concentrate on a new candidate. Heretofore, he says, their man was Ehringhaus. But now they're afraid, these boys who test out public sentiment, that Eastern Carolina farmers are afraid the Elizabeth City man is too friendly with the indus-

trial interests of the Piedmont and they're afraid, too, that the industrial interests may think he is too close to the Eastern element. He may be neither one, and, according to the Shelby man, is for the best interests of all sections of the state. Nevertheless the political seers are worried. What do they care about the ability of a prospective governor if there is a possibility that wind-jammers and bolshevik factions may magnify his flaws? The Shelby man, who attempted to get to the bottom of the rumors and find out what is likely to happen, was not able to pick up much of the inside movements. There are indications, he says, that the organization that succeeded the "Simmons machine" may get behind Attorney General Brummitt and put him through, and there is a likelihood, too, that Fountain will be their favorite. But the longest odds, he believes, are that some new candidate will be injected into the scene soon—one who has not been thought of very much, up to this writing, as prospective governor.

In the meantime Democrats of the Shelby section will await developments with considerable interest. The voters of this section "fell for" Ehringhaus, his pleasing personality and his oratorical ability when he spoke here during the 1928 campaign. His popularity increased

when he returned for another address a year or so later. As it is now, it will take much political influence and an abundance of high-powered oratory to establish another gubernatorial favorite over the Elizabeth City man hereabouts.

Lily Mill Mention Of the Week's News

Prayer meeting at Mr. Van Mull's Friday night at 7:30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mull a fine girl, June 23.

Mr. Jake Lail and wife, Mr. Lem Lail and family and Mr. Harrison Pool and family went to Irene park at Gaffney Saturday evening.

Mr. Dow Haynes from the Fallston section visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. A. W. Ledford and family motored to Pineview Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher motored to Lattimore Sunday to see the Price flower garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher and Mr. Lewis Hasting and Miss Ada Hasting and Mr. Sam Stewart motored to Chimney Rock Sunday.

Mr. Rome Haynes and family, of Morganton were pleasant visitors at Mr. Charlie Haynes' Sunday.

Miss Ruby Rorshee and Miss Ruby

Williams of Cherryville visited Mr. Van Mull Sunday.

We are sorry to know that Mr. Watters Hardin's baby is quite sick. Mrs. Bessie Mull and Mrs. Willie Ledford spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fagan, near Kings Mountain.

Bob Roger's Team Given A Beating

Manager Bob Rogers' Shelby colored baseball team took its first drubbing on the year here yesterday when it lost to Hendersonville by the close score of 7 to 6.

The Shelby club will play Conover here Thursday.

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Shelby Outfit Drops Contest To Forest City

Rutherford Team Wins Owl Game By Close Score On McKeithan Homer.

(Special to The Star.)

Forest City, June 24.—The fast Cleveland Cloth mill club of Shelby was defeated in the Forest City-Alexander park here last night 2 to 1 in one of the best ball games seen here this season.

Fisher, hurling for the Shelby team, held the locals scoreless for eight innings and seemed sure of turning in a victory for Shelby, but Big Tim McKeithan, local hurler, socked out a home run to give his team the edge by one run.

It was the deciding game of a three-game series between the two clubs.

Shelby Mill Club To Play 2 Games On Fourth Of July

Meet Avondale Then Defeat Charlotte In Easy Game Here.

Saturday of this week the strong Shelby mill club will play Cherryville at Cherryville.

On the Fourth of July the same club has two games booked with Avondale. The first game will be played at Avondale at 10 o'clock in the morning and the second in Shelby at 4 in the afternoon.

Lopsided Win. Playing here Saturday the Shelby Mill outfit had an easy time of it in defeating the Charlotte Booster club 17 to 0. The management of the Shelby team has asked that it be announced that the Charlotte club came here with the reputation of being a fast independent team and it was in good faith that a good contest was advertised. As it turned out the visiting club could do nothing with the excellent hurling of Sherrill Hamrick and the brilliant fielding and hitting of Hamrick's teammates made it a one-sided game.

Several new faces are to be seen now in the Shelby mill lineup. Among them are Milky Gold, Oak Ridge athlete and former Shelby high star; McEntire, Hicks and others.

Colored People Boosting Cotton

The back-to-cotton movement is as vital to the welfare of the colored people as it is to the white population of the south and as a result colored citizens of Shelby are this week staging a series of festivities boosting the wearing of more cotton apparel.

Their program opens with a gingham and overall party at the colored Carolina hotel tonight and reaches its peak with a cotton fashion show and dance at the same place on Friday night. Other activities, including a radio carnival, continue until mid-July. The movement is sponsored by the colored woman's club.

John R. Dover Pays Tribute To Fathers

Mill Man Delivers Eloquent Tribute To the Fathers Of Today.

John R. Dover, textile mill head and eloquent and impressive speaker who confines his speech-making to Sunday schools and churches, paid tribute to father on "Fathers Day" at the opening exercises at the First Baptist church Sunday school last Sunday morning.

Mr. Dover would not detract one ray of glory from mother who had her day the first Sunday in May, but he thinks father as the breadwinner and the guardian of the home, is coming into his rightful sphere in the world since the observance of "Fathers Day." Father works and worries, faces the ups and downs and responsibilities of life, not for the praise that he gets, but for the satisfaction of doing his duty by his wife and children and when the children turn out all right, the father feels fully repaid. When father manages to succeed in the world he gets great joy and satisfaction in being able to bring wife out of the kitchen, send out the wash, buy her new dresses and thus relieve her of her domestic duties so she can take a more active part in the social and religious affairs of the community. When father is successful, it is his joy to provide his children with a higher education and give his family more of the comforts of the home.

Mr. Dover urged that no child ever feel ashamed of his father but honor and counsel with him because he is a true friend and one whose years of life enable him to wisely advise

Fight Looms For Morrison In 1932

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nizing a reorganized democracy in North Carolina. He has been a fierce opponent to moves to inject prohibition into the next political campaign, and prohibition was given as the reason the way Simmons and McNinch acted in 1928.

Looming as opponents to Morrison next year are Tam C. Bowie of West Jefferson, Bowie's possibilities, according to West Jefferson dispatches that border closely on authorized stories, are based partly on Morrison's attitude toward McNinch.

Frank Grist, state commissioner of labor, is an announced candidate. His campaign, he has announced, will be waged on the "chances of the little man." This is expected to inject the power issue into the campaign. Senator Morrison called the Duke Power company "an almost benevolent institution."

Silence has come from Shelby regarding Clyde Hoey's thoughts. And Governor Gardner, who has been "talked," has maintained silence. His only political statement in months was the brief one saying he was not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice-president.

Thinks Drowning Was Accidental

Forest City, June 24.—After hearing several witnesses, the coroner's jury impaneled Saturday afternoon following an inquest held in the city hall at 1 o'clock, that Dewitt Harrill of Forest City, and Miss Maryella Parker of Marion met their death by accidental drowning. The drowning took place last Friday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. Mr. Harrill and Miss Parker were the only ones going in, although there was another couple with them.



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