

Cloth Mill Is Ready For Second Bout With Syracuse Chieftains

Will Play On Friday Afternoon

Hornby Has Eye Injury; Expect Huge Crowd For Contest.

Baseball fans in this vicinity will have another chance Friday to see the team in action that beat the famed A team from Philly yesterday.

Yes, the Syracuse Chiefs stepped out and took Connie Mack's club for a three to two feature game yesterday and the Chiefs will be at the brand new Cleveland ball park at three o'clock Friday afternoon for their second game with the CC sluggers.

All The Stars

Deallessandro, Savina, Wood, and Wera, and all the other colorful members of the Chieftain team will be here to see if they can run up another score on the cloth mill team. Local fans think they will have a little harder time doing it. They are expecting a huge crowd to see the second game.

J. M. Hornby, catcher for the CC team was suffering today from an eye injury yesterday morning in practice when a ball batted by Ken Mayhew hit him pretty hard. It was hoped that he would be able to see well enough for the game Friday. Hughes has a slightly sprained wrist also.

The club will play Watts mill at Laurens, S. C., this afternoon, and

Zeno Wall, Jr. Tilden's Guest At Tennis Meet

A tennis star in some circles himself, Zeno Wall, Jr., was the guest Tuesday night of the world famous Bill Tilden, both at dinner and at the big exhibition match at Charlotte.

It is like this, Zeno is a good friend to Frank Zimmerman of Asheville, also a member of the Tilden troupe of tennis stars, so being a friend to a friend of the champ, the popular young Shelby athlete went to the match as a guest.

It was reported to be a peach of a tennis match as Ellsworth Vines and Tilden played tophand tennis before more than 1,000 fans to defeat George Lott and Hans Nusslein two out of three sets in the doubles, then both winning singles.

negotiations are under way to make it two today by playing one of the Greenville mills there tonight. They are tentatively scheduled to play Kings Mountain there Saturday.

Lights for the new ball park are expected to be ready in about two weeks as the poles are already up, the crossbars on, and workmen are waiting for the reflectors. It will then be equal to the best in ball parks in the state for either daylight or night playing.

A Number Game, And The Way To Play Correctly

For fans who can't keep up with the new lettering and numbers of the players on members of the team, and for scorekeepers who want to check on statistics in a fast ball game, here is how the players are numbered in order; the pitcher being No. 1: (these are position numbers and not numbers on uniform)

- Pitcher
- Catcher
- First base
- Second base
- Third base
- Shortstop
- Leftfield
- Centerfield
- Rightfield.

Shelby Loses To Forest City Nine

Shelby baseball hopes took another tumble yesterday afternoon as a fast team from Forest City licked the high school team 8-3.

Cabanis pitched until the sixth and was relieved by Cashion. They gave up 13 hits. Shelby got seven hits, but were unable to make them connect for runs.

Shelby will go to Kings Mountain Saturday for the next game to take on the team that beat Cherryville yesterday in a shut-out game. Cherryville beat Shelby by a big margin.

Rain Puts End To Good Ball Game

Rain during the sixth inning stopped a good ball game at Polkville yesterday as the No. 8 boys had the Lattimore sluggers 9-3 at that period of the game.

Lattimore had only four hits at the time, Dock Blanton getting two of them. For Polkville Baker got three, B. Mauney two and Grigg two. Gold had completed nine strikeouts against Lattimore.

Absentee Ballot Act Is Repealed In Mecklenburg

RALEIGH, March 31.—The Mecklenburg bill to repeal the absentee ballot law in the county was started on the way toward enactment Friday when it was passed by the house of representatives after having been on the daily calendar since March 14.

Drawn as a state-wide measure applicable to Mecklenburg alone, the bill was sponsored in the house by the entire delegation from Mecklenburg. It probably will reach the senate tomorrow but in all probability will be referred to a committee rather than be passed under suspension of rules. Since it repeals the effect of a state-wide act it is doubtful whether the senate can act on it in a session which pursuant to the order of adjournment today, will be devoted to passage of local bills alone.

100 Folk Present At No. 3 Banquet

Over a hundred persons were present Friday evening when the Juniors of No. 3 high school entertained the senior class at the annual banquet. Appropriately decorated halls and costumed waitresses lent the atmosphere of far-off Japan. Frank Cornwall, as toastmaster, was in charge of the program.

Receiving at the door were Misses Corinne McSwain, Gladys Whitcomb and Addie Allen. Formal reception was given by Mrs. Lawton Blanton, Mrs. Cecil Goode and Mrs. Karl Jordan, Misses Estelle Shaw, Lyda Poston, Christine Honeycutt, Lucille Hendrick and Agnes Borders, and by Lawton Blanton, Cecil Goode, Karl Jordan, Ray Weathers, Howard Bettis, Jack Beam and Raymond Lowery.

Housing Loans Are Above 49 Millions

The Federal Housing Administration announces that modernization loans have reached a total of \$49,435,723. Reports indicate that \$300,000,000 of modernization work has been generated since the administration's program started.

For the past four or five weeks, insured modernization loans have increased steadily and reports from banks and other lending institutions to the Administration indicate continued modernization activity for the rest of 1935.

Support Vinson
INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—The national executive committee of the American Legion tonight voted unanimously to urge passage by congress of a soldiers' bonus bill "which includes no other question than immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates."

Processing Tax May Be Increased Says H.A. Wallace

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—Reaction to the National Industrial Recovery board's order permitting a 25 per cent curtailment of textile mill operations came from a number of fronts in Washington and there were a number of developments of major importance to the entire industry:

1. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace struck back at spokesmen for textile interests who are contending that the high price of cotton and processing taxes is playing havoc with the industry. He said when cotton was five cents a pound the industry was not prosperous. He reiterated there would be no change in the processing tax and if cotton prices stay as low as they are it will be increased instead of decreased or repealed. He expressed opposition to making direct payments to farmers out of the treasury as permitted in the George amendment to the work relief bill.

2. Delighted over action of NRA in approving their request for a 25 per cent curtailment, textile manufacturers here for the code meetings the early part of last week got into action on Capitol Hill in support of George amendment permitting the president to use part of \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund for benefit payments to farmers and thereby eliminating need for the processing tax. Manufacturers also voiced objections to the Black 30-hour week, Wagner labor disputes bill and other labor legislation.

3. Threats of another textile strike came from labor circles just as they did in June last year when the NRA approved a similar 25 per cent curtailment order in textile operations. It was this order which precipitated the September strike. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, denounced the NRA order as a 25 per cent cut in pay for textile workers and an "outrage."

4. George Sloan, chairman of the cotton textile code authority, issued a statement in which he said the NRA curtailment order would have a wholesome effect on the industry and there would be no general reduction of the hours in the industry, the order being applied "only where seasonal conditions or subnormal market demand in particular branches of the industry make it impossible to continue to operate at present on a full schedule."

Three Escape Death In Train-Car Wreck

Quick thinking and acting by Mrs. John Mints, of Boiling Springs, N. C., averted tragedy that probably would have cost her own life and the lives of her aunt, Mrs. C. K. Trout, of Boiling Springs, and her cousin, Miss Mary Louise McSwain, of Gaffney, here late Wednesday. Mrs. Mints was driving an automobile north on Limestone street. She approached the Limestone street railway crossing without observing a northbound passenger train until the rear end train engine were practically "nose to nose." Mrs. Mints pulled sharply to the right with the result that the train brushed the left side of the automobile, severely damaging it, but the occupants escaped practically unhurt.

Miss McSwain received a small cut above her eye from broken glass.

Directors Indorse Hospital Heads In State Asylum

Conditions In State Hospital Due To Lack Of Funds, Investigators Told.

MORGANTON, March 31.—Directors of the state hospital for the insane told the joint legislative investigating committee at the opening of its inquiry here that conditions at the institution were due to lack of funds, and unanimously indorsed the management, headed by Dr. John McCampbell, who has been superintendent for over a quarter century.

Four former attendant nurses appeared before legislators and told of working 15 hours daily for wages that once were as low as \$18.75 a month, both of which factors resulted in their resignations.

The full committee of five legislators, with two stenographers, began this morning the parade of testimony cloistered in a local hotel. It is expected that the investigators will visit the institution later for an inspection and for examination of present employes. The committee, which is conducting the inquiry into the operation and conduct of the asylum under a \$500 appropriation for that purpose by the general assembly, is composed of Senator J. T. Burrus, of Guilford, chairman, Senator J. R. Shute, of Union, Represent-

ative Robert H. Rouse, of Lenoir, F. E. Thomas, of Anson, and Wiley Andrew, of Wayne.

Today's developments brought to light no cases of mistreatment or neglect of patients or suffering from lack of medical treatment. Present and past directors and former staff members declared that additional doctors and nurses are needed if the institution is to more than house the insane.

5,000 STRAWBERRY PLANTS DISTRIBUTED TO FARMERS

"Heaven Bound" At Mt. Pleasant

The Mount Pleasant community woman's club is sponsoring "Heaven Bound," popular negro play and pageant, which will be given Saturday night at the school building. A small admission charge will be made.

FOREST CITY, April 2.—Two thousand strawberry plants of the new Dorsett variety were distributed by A. B. Bushong, agricultural teacher in the Ellenboro high school. These plants were distributed to Mr. Bushong to stimulate more interest in berry growing for home and market use.

Penny Column

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Plays April Fool Joke On Self But Plays A Ball Game Anyway

BOILING SPRINGS, April 2.—Coach Eddie Lawhon, local high school mentor, played an April fool on himself and twenty or more boys Monday afternoon. It was the fault of Eddie's baseball schedule that he trucked his ball players down to Waco to meet the Waco nine on home soil, when the Waco coach was preparing to come here to play the game Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Eddie looked around the empty school house at Waco, squinted at the field and said he guessed the April Fool was on him

and the boys. It was. The two teams met here Tuesday afternoon. Equal to almost any twist of fortune or fate, Coach Eddie played a game of ball on the Waco field, even though there wasn't a Waco player nigh. He divided his own men up, hurled for one side himself, and the battle was on. By and by, some Waco fans came down to see the game, and Mister Lawhon didn't charge 'em a cent to see him pitch. Partly humored and satisfied, the local baseball lads got track on the truck and made whoopee on the way back home.

Kings Mountain Trips Cherryville In Shut-Out Game

Defeats Highly Rated Gaston Team 7-0; Plays Shelby Saturday.

Four Cherryville! After beginning the season with such a bang and appearing to be the strongest team in the conference, Coach Jack Kiser's nine bowed in humble defeat yesterday at the hands of W. J. Fullerton's Mountaineers.

And it was no ordinary defeat either. It was a shutout, 7-0, the Cherryvillians getting only three hits during the game as big Jake Early showered down on them. C. Smith got two and Black one hit. The team made five errors.

Ten hits, seven runs and two errors were statistics made by the Mountaineers as Early got three for four, and Bridges and McSwain got two for four. Several members of the team are still above the 400 mark. Stumpy Leonard, formerly of Shelby is making the grade on third.

Rain in the last of the eighth closed the game, although Kings Mountain had the bases loaded.

Cherryville licked Shelby last week 20-4 and Shelby plays Kings Mountain Saturday.

State High Track Events Are Apr. 11

CHAPL HILL, April 2.—Considerable interest is being shown by the state high school in the annual Interscholastic Track Meet and Tennis Tournament to be held here April 11 and 12, it was announced by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the North Carolina high school athletic association.

The track meet, the 23rd annual, will be confined to one day, April 11, while the tennis tournament, the 30th, will be held April 11 and 12.

Bulldogs Win 9-2 Over Textilers; Errorless Ball

Hawkins Bears Down; Harrill Good At Centerfield; High School.

With Roy Hawkins holding Spartanburg Textile nine to five hits and Bill Harrill robbing the air in deep center the Boiling Springs Bulldogs had little trouble yesterday in winning over the South Carolina outfit 9-2.

The Bulldogs played errorless ball, allowed no score for the Textilers after the first inning, and knocked out three pitchers.

Break Loose

Scores were tied at 2-2 at the beginning of the fourth but the junior college team broke loose with a couple and added consistently to the end of the game. The pitchers knocked out were Mayhew, Bell and Hardy.

Baker and McBrayer led the hitting with three each. The club garnered 12 hits for the afternoon. A centerfield catch by the lanky Bill Harrill was the sensation of the game and appeared well nigh impossible. But Bill did it.

Boiling Springs high school game was rained out and they will go to Waco Thursday to play. The All-Star team from the college town will meet Mooresboro high team today.

Latest Game At College Is Old Barynard Golf

BOILING SPRINGS, April 2.—Tennis now has a serious rival here at the Boiling Springs dormitory for male students—horseshoes, the new game having been inaugurated a week or more ago. But the tennis court displayed no great alarm until the boys began to pitch horseshoes by moonlight and then by artificial light.

Last night students here swung two electric light bulbs from two second-story windows and went right on with their horseshoe pitching. A deluge of water from paper bags did not stop them, which puts the popular country store game into the running for the most popular game around the campus now.

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