

South Shelby, Powell Class Start Series Tuesday Night

Joint Winners To Play 5 Games In Pennant Play-Off

Double Header To Start Series

Starting Line-Ups Are Given; Feature Bill Expected To Draw Well.

The South Shelby team and the Powell Bible class, joint winners of half honors in the Sunday School Softball league, will open their five-game play-off for the league championship at the Cloth Mill park Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

A feature double-header between the two clubs, played under the arcs of the local park, will start the series off.

Night softball has proven popular here as it has in other cities, and recent games have drawn rather large crowds. It is predicted that the twin-bill between the two top-notch clubs of the league tomorrow night will attract the largest crowd since the local Carolina league club disbanded.

Their Records.
The Powell class won the first half banner, while their opponents copped the second division honors. South Shelby won 13 games while losing one the second half, while the Powellites copped 11 against 3 losses.

Wednesday afternoon, the two clubs will play the third game of the series at the high school park, and if the series goes to four games, another will be played at the same place Thursday afternoon.

In case the play-off tilts are tied up at 2-2 at the end of Thursday's game, it is planned to play the final tilt at the cloth mill park Friday night. In case this is done, another exhibition tilt between clubs in the WPA league may possibly be scheduled to make the affair a double header.

Player Lists

The players on the two clubs are as follows:

Powell: Wilson, c; Harrill, 3b; Connor, ss; McSwain, 1b; Stafford, cf; Gibson, lf; J. Magness, 2b and manager; Stroud, p; P. Wilson, rf; Kiser, outfield; Martin, infield; Coon Magness, s. center.

South Shelby: A. Kale, ss; Morehead, lf; Vaughn, c; center; Barrett, cf; Anthony, 1b; Bewns, 3b; Farris, 2b; Hutchins, c; White, rf and manager; Robinson, outfielder and pitcher; Duncan, p; Jones, p; Gladden, outfield.

Batteries.
The starting batteries for South Shelby will probably be Jones or Duncan and Hutchins; for Powell, Stroud or Connor and Wilson.

Umpires will be Arrowood, Dixon and Shytle.

Duke College Tilt Will Be Broadcast

DURHAM, Aug. 24.—The Duke-Colgate football game, to be played in Duke stadium on September 26, will be broadcast over both the NBC and CBS networks.

The contest, which will feature Duke's Homecoming day as well as other local celebrations, has been picked by the radio chains as one of the 10 outstanding games of the season from the standpoint of color, competition and national interest.

Ted Husing, assisted by Les Quality, will handle the game for the Columbia hook-up and either Graham McNamee or Bill Munday will be at the mike for NBC. It was said, All are nationally known announcers.

Kid Woods Scraps Negro For Youth

Kid Woods, popular light weight boxer, mixed blows with a 200 pound negro in Uniontown, Pa., a few days ago and while he came out with his clothes torn to shreds, he is resting in his hotel with some cuts and bruises.

Woods resented it when a big negro pushed down a small white boy and ran him away from a show. The boxer happened along at the time and punched the negro in the nose. A fight ensued and Woods sent him flying to the ground. His partners came upon the scene and Kid's clothes were torn into shreds. "I should have remembered that I was across the Mason and Dixon line," said Woods.

MRS. LOHR'S SISTER AT AKRON, OHIO IS DEAD

Mrs. E. M. Lohr of Shelby has been called away to the home of her son, Cletus Lohr this week to care for the home, while they are away in Akron, Ohio to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cletus Lohr's sister.

Dover-Ora, South Shelby Both Win Shut-Out Tilts

South Shelby and Dover-Ora came through with shut-out victories in the WPA-sponsored softball league Friday.

The Dover-Ora aggregation pounded out 19 hits to score as many runs in overwhelming the Business Men 19-0. Hawkins, Dover-Ora centerfield, led the slugging with five for five. Batteries for the winners were Walker and Kiser and for the losers were Wilson and Gilliat. Walker limited the Business Men to seven hits.

South Shelby trimmed the Cloth Mill 8 to 0 behind the pitching of Duncan. There were no outstanding plays or unusually heavy hitters on either club. Hutchinson was the catcher for South Shelby, and Cashion, Huffsteler and Bright were batteries for the Cloth Mill club.

Lutz-Austell took good advantage of several Lily Mill errors to win 6 to 1. The winners got 8 hits against five for the losers. Batteries for Lutz-Austell were Connor and Wilson; for Lily Miller, Peeler and Weathers.

No report has been received on the game between Bolling Springs and the Salvation Army.

Japan Profitably Undersells U. S.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 24.—(P)—Figures reporting to show that bleached cotton fabrics from Japan can be delivered duty free in New York and sold at a profit at a lower figure than American goods can be quoted without a profit added were released today by the Rhode Island Textile association.

Calling on organized labor to "face the facts before it becomes too late," the association cited the figures as "further proof of the determined effort being made by Japanese textile manufacturers to capture the American market."

As an example, the association in yesterday's statement gave price comparison to prove its points. For a sample of 36 inch 64-44 construction, it said the Japanese selling price in this country was 5 3-4 cents per yard while the American cost finished was 6 2-8 cents per yard.

First Open Bolls Of Cotton Shown

The first fluffy, fleecy bolls of cotton, forerunners of the 1936 Cleveland crop, were exhibited at the Star office here Saturday.

D. A. Palmer, of Shelby route 7 who lives on the farm of Joe Beam near the Post Road gin brought the bolls in and said there were many more opening on his place under the hot rays of the August sun.

Mr. Palmer said Cleveland county will make more cotton this year than farmers first thought. "The early cotton is some of the best we have ever had, but the late stalks are not so heavily loaded."

He said the drought may have been a blessing in disguise, by cutting the yield and boosting the price.

R. L. Ramsey, who works here in Shelby but who has a farm operated near Salem church reported the second boll. This is the first year Mr. Ramsey ever farmed.

M. L. Spake of Zoar also exhibited a boll of cotton.

Textile Worker Slugged On Head

Junius Mitchem, 38, Kings Mountain mill worker is in a serious condition at the Shelby hospital following an affray last night with an unknown assailant.

The fight occurred about 10 o'clock near the Kings Mountain post office. Mitchem was found lying on the sidewalk where he had been slugged and left. He was brought at once to the Shelby hospital.

Kings Mountain police said no arrests have been made, and as yet there are no clues. Mitchem was becoming rational this morning and it was thought he could throw some light on the situation. He is an employee of the Mauney mill.

SPORTS SLANTS

By 'PAP

Mel Ott has been pumping home runs into the right field of the Polo Grounds for so long that New York fans take him for granted. They have grown used to seeing him cock his bat and let fly for a homer in the 11 years he has been with the Giants. In spite of his flair for hitting 4-baggers Ott never has been a flashy player, nor one to capture the fans' imagination. They appreciate that he is a fine ball player, out there doing a fine job day in and day out, and they are very fond of him. But somehow they just let it go at that—seldom do they rave about him.

The recent "at home" spurt the Giants flashed found the spotlight focused on Ott. It was his big bat that sent his mates over the plate with the runs that spelled victory and put the Giants back in the thick of the pennant fight. The Giants scored 17 victories out of 21 during the home stay, thanks, in great measure, to the wholesale production of home runs. That short right field must have something to do with the Giants' success, for Bill Terry's crew won 40 out of 56 games played at home.

Weights Only 170 Pounds
Ott's record as a long-distance hitter is all the more interesting when one notes that while he is well built, he does not shape up anything like Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx and other home-run hitters. Mel scales around 170 pounds against the 200-pounder that furnishes the popular conception of what a home-run hitter should look like. Yet there isn't a man in the league who can boast a record the equal of Ott's. In 10 years at the Polo Grounds (not including the present season) Mel has poled out 242 4-baggers.

Mel's batting average seems to hover around the .320 mark. His lifetime average in the majors is about that. But that average does not begin to show his real value to the team on the offense. His home runs very often come when they do the most good. For the past eight years Mel has batted in 100 or more tallies a season. This year the figure is likely to be around 140. His best season he knocked in 151. That was in 1929 when the rabbit ball was used.

Mel ought to come mighty close to his best season this year in the matter of producing homers. That, too, was in 1929, when he hit 42 circuit slouts. With almost a third of the season still ahead, Mel has chalked up 25 this year. In two recent games against Boston, Mel added four homers to his total—a pair in each game.

His work on the defense is just about on a par with his work at the plate. So efficiently does he go about his outfielding chores that he attracts little attention. Still, there are plenty of fans who delight in sitting in the right-field area just to watch Mel play liners off the fence. He takes his hat off to no one when he comes to figuring how to play the liners as they come skidding crazily off the boards.

At 27 Ott is playing his eleventh full season with the Giants. It seems like but a couple of seasons ago that the pink-cheeked youngster of 16 reported to the late John McCraw. He was a catcher then. McCraw looked him over, paying particular attention to his heavy-set legs and decided squatting behind the plate would slow him up too much. The outfield was the place for Mel. McCraw decided.

Ott's natural swing at the plate indicated to McCraw that the youngster ought to develop into a great hitter. He was not disappointed on that score. Nor was he ever sorry that he chased Ott into the outfield.

Mel, too, is grateful that McCraw decided to make an outfielder of him. Chances are that Mel would have been about through as a big league catcher by now instead of just arriving at the peak of his career.

Boiling Springs Softballers Win
Boiling Springs softball team in the Recreation League raised its standing another notch by licking the Salvation Army 6 to 5 during the week-end.

Toy-Gun Moll



Lillian Davis, 18 (above), weeps copious tears as police hear her confession to a series of hold-ups in Brooklyn with a toy pistol. Police say she told them the crimes were instigated by her boy friend, Joseph Regina, who is also under arrest.

To Indict Six In Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Federal indictments of six officials of the Railway Audit and Inspection company for failure to appear before the LaFollette labor investigating committee will be sought this week.

Robert Woulforth, secretary of the committee, said today a record of the senate committee's hearings last Friday when the officials failed to appear had been certified to Vice-President Garner and should be returned by him to the district attorney in the District of Columbia "within the next two days."

The officials against whom the indictment will be sought, Woulforth said, are W. W. Groves, president of the company; W. B. Groves, vice president; L. Douglas Rice, secretary; J. E. Blair, treasurer; R. S. Judge, director and J. C. Boyer, undercover operative.

Hands Off Policy Seen By Nations

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fighting with the Madrid forces. **Paris Attitude**
The Paris attitude was that the government had no connection with such soldiers of fortune.

London also was cheered by the Hitler embargo move. Furthermore, officials said apologies from the commander of a Spanish government warship had closed the incident created by search of a British steamer between Gibraltar and Spanish Morocco Sunday.

Insurgents asserted that a 21-plane armada had bombed airports of Madrid and caused heavy damage there but this could not be confirmed from the capital.

Gin Report Given

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to August 16 was reported by the census bureau today to have totaled 206,327 running bales, counting 452 round bales and half bales. Ginnings a year ago totaled 317,139 running bales including 892 round bales and two years ago 354,724 running bales including 4,424 round bales.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By LARRY BAUER.

There are a few men in this day of modern firearms who hunt for sport with muzzle-loading rifles. There are a few gunsmiths who can repair and do barrel work on the old time weapons.

However, most of the old guns to be found outside museum collections are beyond redemption and are unsafe to fire with the black-powder charge for which they were made. These age-worn weapons are just as dangerous as dynamite and none should be used until examined and declared safe by an expert.

There are some of the guns about which haven't been subjected to hard service. For instance, a friend whose wife is an "antique hound" accompanied her to an old farm house and, while rummaging around, picked up a fine rifle of the so-called Kentucky type with the bullet mold and powder flask. A few percussion caps were in the silver-mounted stock.

Fairly Accurate
After collecting much information on loading, powder charges, etc., and after the gun was proven safe, he began firing at targets from a rest and found the rifle surprisingly accurate up to a distance of 40 yards. The size of the ball is near .38 calibre. After the chap started corresponding he discovered there were quite a few "cap-and-ball" enthusiasts extant. One reported he had killed a wild turkey with a similar weapon.

Soviet Plotters Get Firing Squad

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—(P)—Sixteen men accused of plotting to overthrow the Soviet government and to kill Josef Stalin were sentenced today to be shot.

The case against the men, charged with collaborating with Leon Trotsky, former Bolshevik leader now in exile in Norway, in the anti-government conspiracy, went to the judges last night.

The sentences of execution can be carried out any time within 72 hours after conviction. The only appeal lies to the presidium of the central executive committee of the communist party.

Stirs Public Interest.
Hours before the verdict was announced by the presiding judge, V. V. Ulrich, the streets of Moscow presented amazing evidence of the public interest in the case in which Gregory Zinovieff and Leon Kameneff, two distinguished Bolsheviks, were among those accused.

Queues of persons extended for blocks formed at every newspaper stand, awaiting the latest word from the courtroom. Hundreds gathered at every radio to hear the news broadcast. Downtown streets were crowded.

Bids Asked Again On P. O. Basement

Bids are again being asked on completion of the Shelby postoffice basement which will be converted into office rooms with an entrance from Warren street.

It will be recalled that when the addition was made to the Shelby postoffice, sufficient money was not available to complete the basement under the work room. Bids were asked on this work last spring but were rejected as being too high.

Now the U. S. Treasury department is asking for sealed bids to be submitted by 10 a. m. Sept. 11th. Plans and specifications can be secured from Postmaster Frank Hoyte.

Moore Will Talk Before Death Date

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nim, was sitting on the edge of the bed in his whitewashed cell. His long, coal-black face with its protruding lower lip was expressionless. His eyes were bloodshot.

His knees came up to his chest; he was resting his chin on them without bending his back. His hands touched the floor.

Another Story
The above story was reported by the Associated Press while in Asheville conflicting stories about what the negro said were reported. The Asheville paper reported that Moore told Bill Willis prison technician that he killed Helen and described to him how he did it. He is said to have told a United Press correspondent that "I might as well tell I killed her, 'cause I am gonna die anyhow."

Thomas K. Brown, one of four deputies who accompanied Moore to Raleigh said he admitted he killed Helen, "but repudiated the confession because he was told it would be a chance to save him from the lethal chamber."

A large group of negroes in Asheville is said to be donating money for the purpose of reopening his case and will appeal to the supreme court.

Political Activity

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday. He will consult with the governors of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming, preliminary to a drought conference with still other governors in Des Moines on September 1. Landon is scheduled to attend the Iowa discussion.

Tuesday come primaries in Mississippi and South Carolina. Senators Pat Harrison and James Byrnes of those states, who have been among the New Deal leaders in congress, both have opposition for renomination. California makes nominations to the national house and the state legislature on Wednesday.

Delaware Republicans will make their senatorial nomination in convention on Wednesday. There has been talk of drafting Senator Daniel O. Hastings to stand for another term, despite his announcement that he would not run.

In South Carolina Senator Byrnes, an administration stalwart, is opposed for renomination by Thomas P. Stoney, former mayor of Charleston, and Col. William C. Harlee, former marine officer.

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