Babcock-Salisbury Takes Undisputed Possession of 2nd Place

Bell '10' Beaten In Pitchers' Duel On Tuesday Night

By JOHN RIGDEN

In the outstanding game of the week, Babcock-Salisbury took undisputed possession of second place in the Recreation Softball League as they defeated Bell Funeral Home in a tight pitcher's duel, 2-1, at Barnum Tuesday evening.

The winning hurler, Art Rondeau, allowed but three scattered hits, spread among Ray Prevo, Howie Crull and Duke Potere. The opposing pitcher, Everett Hemmerly, allowed but six hits, both scores coming in the sixth frame.

Although winning its sixth victory in succession, Babcock-Salisbury failed to take first place as Dayner's kept its slate clean with triumphs over Mortimer's 12-7, and Franklin.

With the first three teams in the standings well ahead of the field, Mortimer's managed to stay in the fourth-playoff spot by virtue of a hard-earned victory over Franklin 6-5. Previous to that victory the men's clothing shop had dropped three straight contests.

The two hard-luck squads, M.S.C.P. and Franklin, are due for a break in luck. Both these scribes have been losing tough one-run decisions lately. Franklin dropped a heart-breaker to Mortisher's 6-5, the winning tally coming in the seventh inning. Last week they were defeated by Babcock-Salisbury 5-4.

M.S.C.P. held the highly-touted and powerful hitting Babcock team to a 6-3 score, Scotty Gow and hitting turned the tide in favor of the Standard Service team.

Other scores during the week saw Franklin demolish M.S.C.P. 17-3, Holy Name forfeited to both Bell's and Dayner's. This team apparently has dropped out of the league. It was rumored that Hartwell Ladf was getting up a squad to take the place of the Ushers.

There are many good contests on tap this week which should settle many issues.

Tonight's big tussle is between Dayner's and Bell's at Hill Field, which should give Dayner's a severe test.

Monday Franklin plays Bell and take on Babcock Tuesday. Wednesday Dayner's takes on Babcock-Salisbury at Torrey Field.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dayner's	6	0	1.000
Babcock-Salisbury	6	2	.750
Bell and Sons	5	2	.714
Mortimer's	4	3	.571
Franklin	2	4	.333
Steven's Service	2	5	.285
M. S. C. P.	2	5	.285
Holy Name Ushers	0	6	.000

Softball Shorts

By JOHN RIGDEN

Lefty Grambeau is scheduled to join the powerful Bell team in a few days—which will add more dynamite to a line-up already loaded with it. Any pitcher facing a lineup of Potere, Hunt, Grambeau, Gonring, Crull, Gilbert, McBride, Thompson, etc., has a right to feel a little weak.

Gonring, the new Bell first baseman, was a member of the Notre Dame freshman squad this spring—to prove how good he must be, Grambeau is being moved to the outfield after proving himself one of the best first-sackers in this area for a number of years.

Hottest teams in the league right now are Dayner's Market, Babcock-Salisbury, and Bells—these three are definitely playoff material.

Duke Potere brings up the suggestion that each team pay two dollars so the playoff winner in the fall can enter the state tournament—we think it an excellent suggestion.

Bill Lawson and Ken Kirby hookoff up in a nice pitcher's duel Tuesday evening with Lawson's double in the seventh breaking up the contest—final score was 6-5.

Bob Thompson, Bell third baseman, is leading the league in hitting in the Pontiac softball league—MSCP showed up with two new faces in their lineup Tuesday evening in the persons of Warner Forsyth, recently of the University of Michigan, and Fred Cushing who formerly played for Birmingham Billiards two years ago.

Franklin is having a little tough luck with close decisions—lost two one-run decisions recently, 5-6, and 6-7.

Some very unfavorable comment was made on the condition of Hill Field again this week—the grass is a foot or so high, trees overhang the left field fence, making catches of fly balls impossible, and the holes in pitchers box and at home plate are terrific menaces to both the pitcher and the batter—these remarks have been increasing in volume of late—this is the main reason some teams get discouraged and go elsewhere to play ball. You can't blame them; there are no adequate facilities.

Congratulations are in order to Babcock-Salisbury who have supplied their team with such swell, new uniforms—this is the first sponsor this year to do this.

COMING GAMES

Tonight

Steven's Service v. Holy Name Ushers, at Barnum.

Dayner's Market v. Bell and Sons, at Hill.

Monday, June 30

Holy Name Usher's v. Mortimer's, at Torrey.

Bell and Son's v. Franklin, at Hill.

Tuesday, July 1

Babcock-Salisbury v. Dayner's, at Barnum.

M. S. C. P. v. Bell's, at Torrey.

Wednesday, July 2

Babcock-Salisbury v. Franklin, at Torrey.

Steven's Service v. Mortimer's, at Hill.

Thursday, July 3

Holy Name Usher's v. M. S. C. P., at Barnum.

Steven's Service v. Dayner's, at Torrey.

Tahquamenon Falls, second largest waterfall east of the Mississippi, is one of the great tourist attractions of Michigan.

About Life In The Army

Drafted printer reveals what soldiers think about rain, Hitler and the southern terrain.

(Editor's note — Private William Terrill, former Eccentric typesetter printer, writes another interesting letter about his experiences with the infantry in Louisiana. We sent Terrill some postage stamps and he revealed that all soldiers, on receiving stamps, proceed at once to remove the glue, using paste later. The climate is that humid.)

We got up at 4 in the morning and had breakfast. It's still raining but we're going my way. We went to the motor pool and got on our trucks and started out at 6. We had a real storm soon after we started and the town of Alexandria was flooded. Water was up to the hub caps on the cars. The reason is that the sewers empty into the Red River and when that is high, the sewers carry no water. We were around 20 miles before we stopped and by that time it had stopped raining and the sun was out. We had two sandwiches and an apple for dinner. We had a rest period and the talk among ourselves was Hitler Boy. I wouldn't want to be him if all could happen to him that the fellows want to do.

Thursday around 1 o'clock we started marching after the "sarge" sent me on a wild goose chase to see if I could find headquarters, but they were three miles away. We marched down a railroad bed and crossed two streams. They were running clear water, first I've seen down here. If we could only stop and wash, but we can't! We marched till 3 and then rested. We had another rain storm and a lot of cool air. We are just waiting for orders now. Some think our captain is lost. He has been gone an hour. Our "louie" just left to look for him. Maybe they'll both be lost.

Everything looks the same. Just pine stumps, trees and snace. We very seldom see any civilians even if we are gone three days. A cool drink of anything would be swell. We finally marched to a main road and kids were selling pop at 2 for 15 cents and they sold plenty. We waited for supper then walked for an hour. After that we were told to go to bed. We didn't have our blankets, just a raincoat to sleep on. I just settled as best I could when they called me to go with the umpire to help patrol the road and get our blanket rolls. It sure was a job getting 181 rolls in a small truck. We got turned around and wasted an hour finding our place again. I slept well when I returned and we had eggs, dry cereal, coffee for breakfast. We were given chicken for dinner.

I saw a real wild hog and several little ones. There are a lot of pigs running the woods, as the government buys them and turns them loose. It's protection against snakes. But the one I saw was really wild. It had long shaggy hair and a long nose.

We are still here at noon and have done nothing all day. But we got up at 6 just the same.

Friday, June 13, Afternoon

We left the camping ground around 3 and rode for two miles then we had to get out. We walked by a church till 6 then rode back to camp.

We took a back road and it was dusty as it could be. Some one said the ride home was almost lovely." We had supper and had corned meat, lemonade, pineapple. It is 10 o'clock now so that ends another week. But we are slated for an eleven-day hike starting Monday, the 16th of June.

Things down here aren't so bad but prices are high and the people are inclined to look down on soldiers. I guess they see so many of them. Something else that's funny is that they fence in their gardens and let the animals run free.

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Big Beaver Boy In Drivers' Contest

Warren Males, Royal Oak high school student, is one of the 12 boys and 12 girls selected to represent Michigan in the safe driving contest which will be held at Dearborn July 1 under the sponsorship of the Ford Good Drivers' League. Males lives at 425 Big Beaver road, R.F.D. No. 4 Birmingham.

Young Males and the 23 other contestants selected by a board of nationally known judges are all the young drivers of the state on the basis of actual road tests, their letters on the subject of safe driving, and their answers to questionnaire on driving.

In the three final competitions the safety expert will rate the boys and girls on their driving ability in actual "on the spot" tests. A young boy and the winning girl will compete on the national finals at Dearborn, Mich., August 21.

Each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia will be represented in the finals.

Each of the 38 contestants in the finals will be awarded a university scholarship. The scholarships, identical for boy and girl contestants, are: First prize, $5,000 scholarship, second prize, $2,000 scholarship, third, fourth and fifth prizes, $500 scholarships, the 18 next highest, each division, $250 each.

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City Manager

Red Cross Group Attends Institute

Representatives of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, attended a Home Service Institute in Detroit last week at which Red Cross responsibilities to the men in service were discussed. Chapters have a chapter obligation for the means of communication between the soldiers and their families, Field Directors stationed in all army camps are in contact with all chapters who inquire and in touch with the soldiers' families.

Mrs. R. H. Beasley and Mrs. Walker were in attendance from Birmingham.

Knocking on Wood

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most important, of all. Because America is ignorant of economics that principle is ignored, and in normal times we have unemployment and a low standard of living. A few jobs like Henry Ford, sale the light and rest of his industry following. He was interested in cutting the price to make it possible for more people to buy. The traditional concept is just the opposite. Keep the price as high as possible for the sake of profits. Mass production and small unit profit generally sales and sales so much greater that the final profits is actually more. The Ford billions prove that. Everyone in the United States is benefitted when the principle has been applied, has shown the same result. It is the only way to plenty. Tariffs, price fixing laws, government restrictions, price fixing, profits, are nothing but false ideals.

Youth's Head Hurt In Auto Crash

George Bellows, 17 years old, of 1230 West Fairway, received a head injury Saturday morning at Chesterfield Township when the car he was driving collided with a truck driven by Richard Osborne, 17 years old, of 1324 Webster.

Science Institute Confers Honors

Honors were conferred upon Detroit scientists and educators at the recent annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Lawrence Institute of Science at Grosse Pointe Shores.

The institute is governed by a board of trustees headed by Cyrenius A. Newberry, Jr., Chairman of the Board. Membership certificates were bestowed upon Harold E. Sawyer, astronomer of the Smith-Hulbert Observatory at Angelus, Mich., for his part in solar research.

Oliver Farwell, former president of Parke Davis & Co., retired and resident at Lake Huron, Mich., for his scientific work in classification and distribution of the plants of this region.

Gordon Lynn Walls, Wayne University College of Medicine, for the production of a manuscript on "The Vertebrate Eye and Its Adaptive Radiation," which is being published by the Institute of Science Bulletins, and for his other contributions in the field of ophthalmological research.

Added to life membership were Elizabeth E. Smith, 141 Burroughs street, Detroit; Humphrey A. Snow, Port Huron, Mich., and Kirkpatrick, of Adrian, for distinguished contributions to the institute collections.

Car Leaving Curb Collides with Another

While leaving the curb on West Maple avenue, the car of Louise C. Akers, 1820 Cross road, collided with the car of George H. Granger, 3788 Seminole, last Friday morning. Fenders were dented in the collision.

On six typical southern Michigan "bluegill" lakes for which complete creel census records were kept the year around, the conservation department found that one out of every five summer anglers is a woman, but among ice fishermen, the ratio is 1 in 20.

Rules for the Fourth

Safety Council urges that no fireworks be used on the Fourth of July. It costs only $1 to attend the Detroit Zoo on the Fourth. Police urge all motorists to drive carefully on the Fourth.

Scout News

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Detroit Camps Full

Camps Brady and Baby Mills, both operated by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, open for the 1941 season of eight weeks on Sunday, June 29. Both camps are filled to capacity, no additional reservations being accepted at the Counsel office.

Birmingham Man Freed of Charge

Kenneth Tarsing, of 1172 Webster street, was found not guilty in a reckless driving trial held in Royal Oak Justice court Monday. Tarsing was involved in a crash on Woodward avenue, Donald Johnsen, of Royal Oak, was the complaining witness.

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