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ready notified Department Headquarters of their intention to

sponsor teams this year." He said

ready been entered and a total

that thirty-three teams had al-

# **First Game Here Against Shelby On**

Although all the squad has not reported, the North Wilkesboro Flashers got in some good work during the fair weather early this week as spring training opened with 15 men on Memorial Park field.

Early practice was confined entirely to conditioning play with heavier work scheduled for the latter part of the week, Manager Bernie Loman said yesterday.

First exhibition game will be under the lights at Morganton Saturday night and the first home game of the exhibition series will find Shelby Farmers of the Western Carolina league in Memorial Park here Sunday afternoon. Game time will be 2:30. The Flashers will go to Statesville Monday night.

In early practice this week there were only three returning veterans of last year's squad. They were First Baseman Tom Daddino, Pitchers Lee Bentley and Leslie Rhoades. Players from last year's team who had not reported were Pitchers Bob Thompson and Bill Weston, Outfielders Jack Cooper, Jake Jacobson and Gene Caviness.

Here are some facts about the new players in spring training: David Greene, age 21, catcher; home, Greensboro; height six feet, weight 160; bats right, throws single.

James Burchette, 18, pitcher; home Clingman; height six feet, weight 160; throws right, bats single. left; single, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burchette.

home, Columbia, S. C.; height six throws right; played for Lansing



MANAGER BERNIE LOMAN

feet, weight 160, bats throws right; single.

Orlyn Carlson, 19, first base right; played semi-pro last year; and outfield; home, Bryant, Wisconsin; height six feet, weight 165, bats right and throws right; played semi-pro in Wisconsin;

Bernard Childress, 21, outfielder; home, Lansing; weight Bobby Weeks, age 19, catcher; 170, height 6-1, bats right and

Through a series of area conferences, from coast to coast, The American Legion has geared its nationwide sports machinery for making its 1950 Junior Baseball Phipps of Chapel Hill, chairman teams, Judge Phipps reported. of the Legion's Department Athletic Committee.

New York City, Atlanta, Ga., Om- of 1949 under which a record aha, Neb. and San Francisco, Cal. breaking total of 15,912 players at which State Junior Baseball chairmen laid their plans for an national title. expanded program during 1950. tatives from twelve southeastern states at Atlanta, Ga.

record number of entries for this 1950. season." Judge Phipps said. "This is indicated by the great number and West Jefferson; single, son of Policeman Earl Childress.

Jack Hovis, 20, catcher; home, High Shoals; played with Lincolnheight 5-11, weight 175, bats left and throws right; single.

Dewey York, Jr., 22, infielder; Dobson and Chatham; height 5-8, weight 135; single. Grafton Roberts, 21, pitcher;

home, Cycle; height 6-1, weight 190; played semi-pro last year; throws right and bats left.

Tom Jackson, 20, pitcher; home, Roland in Robinson county; pitehed semi-pro for Kingstree; height 5-11, weight 175, throws right and bats right; single.

Edward Downy, 19, infielder; home, Pittsburgh, Pa.; height 5-9, weight 168, batted 286 in semipro play in Pittsburg last season; bats right and throws right;

Lou Floro, 21, infielder; home, Camden, N. J.; weight 148, was with Flashers in early part of 1948 season; single.

Ed Morton, 21, infielder; home, Proctorville; played semi-pro last season; weight 160, height 5-9; bats right and throws right; Troy Stanley, big outfielder

who was sold last year to a team in Georgia, to which he refused to report, has been traded to Hickory for two players, who have not reported here.

Carter Lentz, Blowing Rock coach and former Appalachian shortstop, has signed but will not report until later.

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of one hundred is expected before the deadline for entering teams on April 17, 1950. The North Carolina Department fielded seventy-one teams last year. Ford Motor Company dealers

season the greatest in its histroy, are again assisting Legion Posts it is reported by Judge L. J. in sponsoring Junior Baseball

Phipps pointed out that rules governing the competition are Area conferences were held at essentially unchanged from those fence dividing two fields on his crossed bats in the pursuit of the national title.

The regional playoffs for Re-Judge Phipps met with represen- gion 4, comprising Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, will be held in Gastonia, "In North Carolina we expect a N. C., beginning on August 21.

The sectional playoffs for Sec-Charlotte, N. C., beginning on August 28, 1950.

The forestry practices of Gorapproved practices.

By R. E. DUNN and JASPER CHIPMAN

A very good example of farm fish pond construction can be and reports that Aviators Clay 000,000 descendants at the end seen on the farm of Mr. Milland Pardue, Cecil Bumgarner and of three years. Mathis, who lives just off Highway 421 about ten miles southeast of Wilkesboro.

Mr. Clinton Broyhill, who lives near Moravian Falls, has set a farm. Mr. Broyhill used multiflora Rose for this fence from which years but also a great help in farm beautification and cover for wildlife.

W. K. Absher, who lives just north of this city, has completed the job of setting 3 acres of his tion B, including twelve south- roughest land in white pines. The eastern states, wil be held in pine seedlings were furnished him by the Tri-Creek Soil Conservation District.

J. G. Mayberry, of the Hays ton of Western Carolina league don Grant, Edgecombe County community had soil samples taken two years, batted 270 last season; Negro farmer, are based on the to determine the fertilizer needs philosophy that " found trees here for corn. Mr. Mayberry makes all when I came, and I want to leave corn nedeed on his farm on a trees after I've gone." Grant very small acreage; leaving the home, Ronda; played semi-pro for uses selective thinning and other rest of his farm to grow good hay and pasture.

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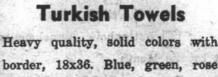
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