

BASEBALL

LILLINGTON-CHALYBEATE.

In the town of David Henry. The "Bulls" on rampage went; The "Cats" with tails a-drooping— One life in nine was spent!

Chalybeate made somewhere between seven and nine runs, it makes little difference; while Lillington piled up five or six, it makes little difference; the scandal in fact was pulled off at Chalybeate last Saturday afternoon. A perfectly nice game it was, absolutely nothing but positively good ball playing, at least on the part of David Henry's "Bulls."

The "Cats" lost one of their nine lives when one Jones of Fuquay rushed in and blundered the Waterloo. David Henry had couriered word over to the county that the "Bulls" were a-bellerin'. The "Cats" mooved at the challenge and sallied forth smiling in their ears at the way things were goin' (they thought so).

Charlie Wood pitched a beautiful game up until the time Jones relieved him as a "pinch" measure. Lillington for Lillington tossed fast pill to the "Bulls" and they failed to Sherlock him until the unspeakable Jones faced him with something of magic in his handling of the stick-piece. Wells in the ninth in maddened rage crashed a broadside onto the apple that sent it scamparing upon the right-of-way of the Norfolk Southern.

That was all, but it was enough. The "Cats" are pussyfooting in their backyards, calling the Toms together for a grand chawdown with the "Bulls" in the near future.

CLINTON-LILLINGTON.

Lillington went over to Clinton Monday to fill an engagement with that strong Sampson county team

composed of the "best ball players for miles and miles around." In the fourth inning the score stood 8-0 in favor of Lillington, but it was at this juncture that the balloon went up. Clinton took on speed and wound up the nice game with the still nicer score of 11-8.

Clinton came over to the local stamping ground Tuesday, and got "what was coming to them," but by a more reasonable score—2-1. The two teams were so evenly matched that it was anybody's game until the las thall crossed the stake platter.

The game started off under the double umpire system, but the Clinton ballsters grew a trifle contentious, and Captain Salmon undertook the job single-handed. Neill gave the Huckleberry boys the benefit of close decision throughout the game.

This was decidedly the best game of the season. It was professional ball—real league stuff. The outstanding feature of the game was the pitching of "Silent" Sanderson. With little or no display of effort he accomplished the winning essential, to-wit, placing unhitables. When a ball crosses the plate at the proper altitude and the batter fails to connect—that's a strike, and incidental to a loss to the "in" team. That's the way Sanderson won the game for Lillington Tuesday.

LILLINGTON-SANFORD.

Lillington went over to Sanford Wednesday and took a drubbing to the tune of 4-3.

Cokesbury 15, Christian Light 5.

Christian Light got badly bumped Saturday when she invaded the territory of Cokesbury with the intention of administering a beating to the Cokesbury boys. The administering, however, was done by the Cokesbury boys and Christian Light was humbled by the score of 15-5. The game was interesting every minute.

ute, and but for a few errors behind him, Wade Dewar, the youthful Cokesbury pitcher, would have had a shut-out.

The game was featured by the all-round playing and batting of the entire Cokesbury team, and the masterful pitching of W. Dewar, who whiffed nine of the heavy artillery of Christian Light.

Batteries: Cokesbury, W. Dewar, and D. Harrington; Christian Light, Brown and Blanchard.

SIDE LIGHTS.

Every team has to take a balloon ascension once in a great while and Lillington took one about 5,000 feet over in Clinton. The Sampson county boys scored seven without getting a hit on Paul. Gee, but that was hard luck for us.

However, the Cats turned the trick when they came over Tuesday and showed them what a real ball club looked like.

McLeod is back in the Lillington lineup again and is playing his usual good game. Mac gets his hits as regular as the games come around. He caught a beautiful game at Sanford Wednesday despite the fact that he has an injured eye.

Ray Williams is about the best all-round ball player that has been on the Lillington lineup this year. In the three games he has played with the Cats he has connected for six hits—three of which were doubles, and has come through without an error. Some player we call him.

Now of course Clinton thought that Person could shut the Cats out, but there was "Little Sandy" to contend with before he could give us a licking. Sandy pitched shut-out ball and let them down with only four little bingles. Sanderson is the best amateur pitcher we have seen this year, and everyone will watch him with interest his college career.

Arch and Tom, who are now considered Lillington boys, just can't be beat. It is the same old game with them all the time and they both know how it is done, too.

Norris is another one that has been a great asset to the team. His catching has undoubtedly won most of our games since Neill has been forced to stop catching. He is as good as there is around in these parts. We always feel confident when he is on the receiving end.

Ralph let the Lee county lads down with four hits and six strikeouts yesterday and would have won his game, but the team had to go on that balloon trip again and they took the big end of a 4-3 score.

Ralph is the best young pitcher we know of, and some day he is going to have his regular day of pitching in the Majors.

Captain Williams played the hot corner for the Cats in Sanford yesterday, and he was the fastest thing on the field. We'll do without a shortstop when he plays with us. No wonder he doesn't play with Dunn—that's too slow for players like him.

Just as soon as we get Colon back on our lineup someone comes along and takes him away. Clinton has to take him back with them so they could stand a chance to win from Lumberton. Lillington just keeps on training ball players for these amateurs.

Jim Dorman is just as good as they get to be in the outfield. Yesterday he went back to the fence and speared on that has two bases written all over it. Jim has only been playing one season (this one) too. He is another one that is bound for higher class ball than this.

We are sorry that Hugh couldn't be in the lineup at Sanford. Hugh is the best hitter on the team and a very dependable fielder.

Every team we play says that Pugh Bradley is the best second baseman they have seen in amateur ball. Pugh is the best in North Carolina. He uses his head for something besides a hat-rack, hits often and fields as good as the best.

Byrd has been playing some good ball for the Cats in the outfield. He is one of the surest hitters on the team and can always be depended upon in the pinches. They have to throw 'em over before he hits at 'em.

Wood tried to pitch against the Cats again last Saturday, but couldn't withstand the barrage that we put on.

Neill must have played — by calling that Clinton man safe at first. However, he did what he thought was right, and that's all we ask.

Benson thinks Lillington's team is composed of players whose residence ranges from "Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strands." If Benson, a mighty league club with financial standing better than ours, can't get a good ball club it isn't our fault. We go right down under their noses and get better ball players than Benson ever had, and yet they don't know where they came from. They invited us down to play with them and if that league club couldn't be found it wasn't our fault either. The truth about it is that they didn't want to be found after they saw our

lineup. With Paul pitching a one-hit game against their club we don't see where the one extra "league player" that didn't play could have helped them much. If they want to play the Boy Scouts we suppose we can arrange the game. Benson's "league club" isn't in our class—that's the whole story in a nutshell.

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good
By JESSIE ROBERTS

IN THE OFFICE.

THERE is no better way to waste your time than to work in an office where there is friction between the employees.

The root of the evil is generally poor organization. If you are given orders by someone whom you do not recognize as your superior, you are likely to get huffy. You don't carry out the orders as you should. The work of the office suffers.

Every office should have an understanding as to the rating of each employee. If you give orders there must be no mistake in your right. If you take orders you should understand that the person giving them has the authority.

If the office is small it is easy for the head to give instructions on this point. If it is large it is better to have a chart showing the exact position of each member of the force.

But there are other sources of friction. A habit of fault finding and criticism is an excellent medium for friction. Don't fall into the habit of criticizing your superiors. It is a schoolgirl trick. The entire atmosphere of an office can be poisoned by it.

If you are working in an office that is a hotbed of this sort of thing, get out of it. You will do better to take a chance, even to accept a lower salary, where the spirit of the employees is friendly, and the whole office force works together. You will do better work, stand more chance of promotion, and your character will not suffer.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

Of all the earthly music that reaches farthest into heaven, is the beating of a truly loving heart.—H. W. Beecher.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

GIVE the children carrots; the young tender carrot is rich in iron and other minerals needed in the blood. Serve them once or twice a week in different ways so that the family will not tire of them. Cooked in a little water as possible and served with butter in their own sauce, with perhaps a dash of lemon juice and a grating of nutmeg, no vegetable is more wholesome or appetizing.

Orangeade.

Take two cupsful of orange juice, add one and one-half cupsful of sugar, one cupful of strained cranberry juice and two quarts of water. Boil the sugar and water together five minutes, then cool and add the strained juices. Garnish each glass with a slice of orange hung on the edge of the glass.

Simple Dessert.

Break crustless bread into a bowl and pour over it enough canned fruit juice to thoroughly soak the bread. Set away to chill and serve with cream and sugar. Such a dessert is especially good for the little folks.

String Beans and Tomatoes.

Take freshly cooked string beans and put into a baking dish with some olive oil, chopped onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Cook slowly. As the beans dry out add the strained juice of tomatoes.

Cheese With Tomatoes.

Take one cupful of stewed tomatoes one-half slice of onion chopped, and one cupful of cheese cut in bits; cook until soft and then add a teaspoonful of salt and the same amount of paprika. Serve on toast or hot crackers.

Orange Sherbet.

Use a pint of orange juice, a quart of a cup of lemon juice, sugar to sweeten and add one pint of cream. Freeze and serve with a garnish of candied peel or orange marmalade.

Lemon Raisin Pie.

Take a cupful of large raisins, add a cupful of sugar, one large lemon, part of the grated rind, a tablespoonful of flour and a cupful of water. Bake with two crusts. For a Friday meal serve boiled fish, lemon sauce, baked potatoes and a steamed pudding with an egg sauce.

Neill Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)



RUINOUS
Alice—You were foolish to get angry with Marie just because she kept you waiting.
Jack—But, Great Scott, I was waiting for her with a taxi.

MARRIAGES

The following marriage licenses were issued by Register of Deeds Faucette during the week:
White
Simon Stewart to Lula F. Norris.
W. H. Wimberly to Bertha Moore.

In which we double-cross a master mind



TALK ABOUT dime novels.
THEY SENT Jim down.
TO TEXAS to investigate.
SOME OIL wells there.
WHICH THEY might buy.
IF JIM said O.K.
AND HE was to report.
BY WIRE in secret code.
NOW—ENTER the villain.
A SLIPPERY crook.
GOT WIND of it.
AND TRAILED Jim down.
COPIED OFF his code.
AND BRIBED a boob.
IN THE telegraph branch.
SO THE crook could get.
THE EARLIEST word.
AND CORNER stock.
AND WORK a hold-up.
IT LOOKED like easy coin.
BUT JIM got wise.

AND THREW away his code.
AND WHEN he sat.
THE FINAL dope.
HE FOILED the villain.
THE MESSAGE just said.
"CHESTERFIELD."
AND HIS directors knew.
THAT ALL was well.
WITH THOSE oil wells.
FOR OIL men know.
THAT "CHESTERFIELD" means.
"THEY SATISFY."

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A. & W. SCHEDULE.

Daily No. 1—Leave Sanford 8 a. m.; arrive Lillington 9:25.
Daily except Sunday No. 2—Leave Sanford 11:30 a. m.; arrive Lillington 1:30.
Daily No. 3—Leave Sanford 4 p. m.; arrive Lillington 5:25.
Daily No. 4—Leave Lillington 9:25 a. m.; arrive Sanford 10:55.
Daily except Sunday No. 5—Leave Lillington 2 p. m.; arrive Sanford 3:40.
Daily No. 6—Leave Lillington 5:20 p. m.; arrive Sanford 6:50.
No. 1 makes connection at Lillington with N. & S. No. 22 for Fayetteville, arriving there at 12:20 p. m.
No. 2 makes connection at Sanford with S. A. L. No. 4 for points north, arrives Raleigh 12:20 p. m.
No. 3 makes connection at Lillington with N. & S. No. 25 for Fayetteville, arriving there at 5:15 p. m. and with N. & S. No. 22 for Raleigh, arriving there at 6:40 p. m.
No. 5 leaves Sanford after arrival of trains from Greensboro and Hamlet.
No. 6 makes connection at Sanford with S. A. L. No. 2 for points south.

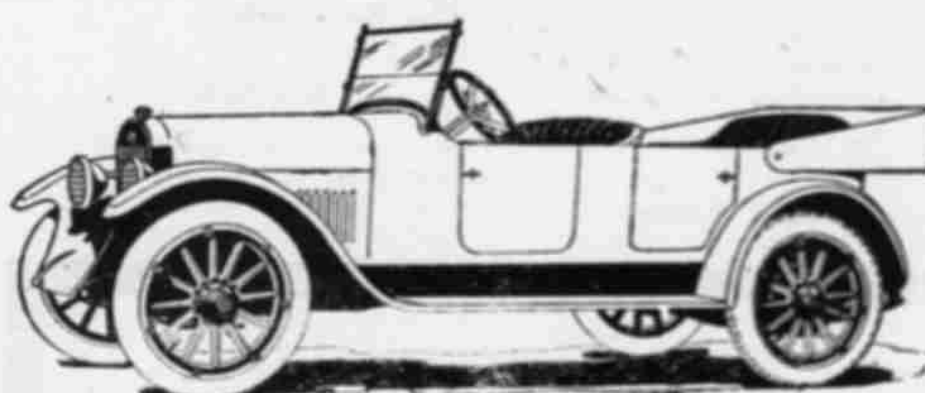
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