

Good Baseball Bill On During This Week; May Organize League

Cloth Mill Sluggers Take On Cramerton. Eastside Meets Boiling Springs. Union Goes Down To Boiling Springs. Talk About League Thursday Night.

(By RENN DRUM)

Shelby and Cleveland County more baseball-minded than they have been since the days of the old Blue Ridge league have several good games on docket for this week with others to follow next week.

In with the other baseball interest representatives of four to six clubs in Shelby and over the county are scheduled to meet in The Star office Thursday night to discuss the need for an amateur league, and perhaps to organize such.

Fourth Games. Thursday morning, which is the morning of the Glorious Fourth which will see many local people resting for the day and anxious to book some amusement, the Cleveland Cloth mill aggregation will battle the fast Cramerton team at the city ball park, the game beginning at 10 o'clock. The Cramerton Spinners have been playing good baseball this season and the assemblage of hard-hitting youngsters at the cloth mill will have their hands full to continue their winning

streak.

On the afternoon of the Fourth the one-day vacationists of Shelby will get a mixture of baseball and burlesque at the city park when Bob Rogers and his colored teammates take on Charlotte's dusky diamond artists. Bob says the colored denizens of the state fear his teams just like the athletic whites of North Carolina dread Casey Morris' teams and other Shelby outfits.

Following their game in the morning the entire payroll group of the cloth mill will picnic for the afternoon at Cleveland Springs with races of various types and swimming and diving contests.

A Saturday Game. Several Saturday games are on the cards in several sections of the county. However, the only one announced to The Star so far will be a return tussle between the Boiling Springs outfit and Eastside. Recently Eastside, with Sherrill Hamrick on the mound, defeated Boiling Springs in a game here. The famous high school star will hurl

against Boiling Springs again Saturday in the game to be played there but the lads out the way of the Baptist college affirm that they intend to let the lanky heaver know he is not pitching high school ball now.

Defeat Union. Playing at Boiling Springs last Saturday the Boiling Springs team defeated the strong Union outfit 6 to 4. Features included two lightning-like double plays by the Boiling Springs infield—Harris to Wall to Walker, and the fly-grabbing exhibition staged by Short in the outfield for Union. Wall, Moore and F. Walker were hitting stars for Boiling Springs, while McIntyre's homer featured for the losers.

Boiling Springs will send Dwight Casey Morris dropped a close contest to Lincolnton last Saturday. Ora team, which has been trained by Winn to the mound Saturday against Hamrick.

The rapidly improving Dover-but outfit, according to Manager Lowman, is ready to take on all comers.

The Club Game. After some juggling of words, and much juggling of the horseshoe in practice, the Rotarians and the Kiwanians have finally decided to stage their baseball game in the city park next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the second and last day of the reunion of Spanish-American war veterans. All indications are that it will be some game. Big George Moore, who pitched Wake Forest to many wins in bygone years, and Horace Grigg, who fingers a baseball with his left hand, will do the mound work for the Kiwanians with "Bottle" Anthony grabbing their slants behind the plate. Charlie Hubbard, who can reach almost as near the plate as Moore, and De Witt Quinn, another one of those fellows who does his fork work with the wrong hand, are the pitching choices of the Rotarians. Pat McBrayer will do the catching for the Rotary club. Both teams have been practicing for a week or more and are now in fairly good shape.

Cloth Mill Rampage. On the first week in August the Cleveland cloth team plans to take Shelby's baseball reputation on an exhibition around the state. The plant will be closed down that week and the team is hoping to book a daily game with such fast amateur and semi-pro teams as Concord, Kannapolis, Mooresville, Forest City and others.

(Note: The Star hopes to carry the results of all Shelby and county games together with announcements in the papers before the games. Managers see that these announcements get in early. After the

No. 1 Township Community News

(Special to The Star.)

Camp Creek Sunday school is growing. The attendance last Sunday was 130. Mr. Robert Jolly is the superintendent and urges that all attend every Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolly, Mrs. Chamber Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Earl Bridge, Miss E. K. Humphries, Mr. Thurman Byars, Mr. Bobby Humphries and Mrs. P. H. McCraw attended the funeral of Mrs. Tom Bridges at Cowpens, S. C. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Holland of Converse, S. C. spent last Sunday at Mr. Willie Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Davis, Mr. Emmitt Byers, Mr. Edley Hicks of Mt. Pleasant, Miss Onie Humphries of Grassy Pond spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Hicks of Ninety-Six, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey announce the birth of twin girls which was born last Tuesday. They have been named Areen and Aileen.

Mrs. Ola Christie announce the birth of a son which was born last Thursday.

Those visiting at Mr. Rome Davis last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lavender and Mr. Oliver Lavender of Gaffney, and Thurman Byars, Collis Jones and Otis Scruggs.

Thamer Humphries and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCraw spent Sunday at Mr. Brooker Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Byars visited Mrs. Willie Byars Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jack Bailey and family spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Bailey.

The cooking club will meet with Mrs. Bulo Earls next Wednesday afternoon. Everybody invited to attend.

The Times And The Manners.

Monroe Journal.

A few years ago the bold young misses who dared walk out on the beach with bathing suits reaching no lower than the knees were gaped at and scolded. Now the timid old maid who wants to wear a skirt that long is prohibited by the life guards on the ground that it may entangle her "limbs" and cause her to be drowned.

game get your score and details of the outcome in the paper immediately so that it may appear in the next issue. A report of a game one week after it is played is no longer news as nearly every one knows about it by that time.)

Shattered Romance Detailed Further

Chicago.—Further details of the shattered romance of Ann Livingston and Franklin S. Hardinge were revealed in letters read at the trial of her breach of promise suit against him.

The letters, written in Tulsa, Okla., by the 29-year-old divorcee to the 82-year-old oil burner manufacturer in Chicago, started with the modest salutation "My Dear Mr. Hardinge" and advanced through "Dear Franklin" to "My Own Darling." They revealed the writing "jumping with joy" at the prospect of seeing Hardinge.

The letter also revealed that Ann did not quit her secretarial job in Tulsa and came to Chicago because of \$200 in debts. Although she wrote in one of the epistles that she disliked having her gray-haired suitor paying the debts. A later letter thanked him for a check.

"Your letter was a sweet tonic in which you told of a love song being sung to you over the radio, and of your relaying it to one," she wrote. "Your money can arrive any time now."

Ann sat with her back turned and eyes closed to listen to the letters. Hardinge nervously tapped the banister of the witness stand.

"My own dearest, you can't imagine how I am scheming to come to Chicago," she wrote in one of the early letters. And again: "Why, of course I would love you dearly if I was there with you. You thrill me. What a dream it all seems."

Again: "You bet you can call me sweetheart—it won't make me mad. I'm almost convinced that you really do care a little bit."

When attorneys couldn't agree whether Ann wrote "heaps of kisses" or "hugs and kisses" at the end of one letter, she obligingly looked at it and told them it was "hugs and kisses," then she leaned back and closed her eyes again.

"I can be happy and gay once more," she told him after the check came. Then: "I am hoping against hope to find my peace and joy there with you. I want you to teach and guide me. My heart is all aflutter and I dance as I go along."

Just before making the trip to Chicago she wrote: "Gee, how it will feel not to be getting up at 6:45 o'clock in the morning and lighting the fire."

Defense attorneys are attempting to show by the letters that Ann was the aggressor—that, expert as a gold-digger, she deliberately set her cap for the gray-haired manufacturer and hinted him into proposal of marriage.

GIANT METEORITE IS LOCATED IN MUSEUM

Washington.—An iron meteorite found on the continental divide in New Mexico, where it had lain probably for many centuries since it rocketed through the skies, has been deposited in the national museum.

A fragment of a comet which flashed in space, it was imbedded in two feet of soil on the Malaplasa rocks in the Zuni mountains, 80 miles south of the town of Grants.

The mass weighs 1,060 pounds, a ponderous bulk which cost the life of a Mexican, who was crushed as the meteorite roled from a wagon.

Antiquated wagons drawn by burros were used to transport the meteorite to Grants for shipment. At one time three animals, unable to pull the load, collapsed under the weight.

"Falling meteorite," says Dr. Geo. P. Merrill, head curator of the department of geology, who had charge of securing the metallic fragment, "often have been blamed for killing people and animals. As a matter of fact, there is no authentic proof that such a thing ever occurred. In the present instance a man was

killed only by accident."

The mass has not been analyzed, but probably contains, in Dr. Merrill's opinion, metallic iron with 10 per cent of nickel and traces of cobalt and platinum.

Roughly triangular in shape, the body is believed to have fallen with its sharpest point down, because of the peculiar flow lines frozen perpetually on the surface as the mass cooled.

HAWAIIAN PLANT EXISTS ONLY WITHIN VOLCANOLS

New York.—Wild flowers that have almost disappeared are described by P. L. Ricker of the Bronx botanical

garden and president of the Wildflower Preservation society of America.

"The beautiful magnolia-like flower named for Benjamin Franklin," he says "is probably the only species known to be absolutely exterminated in the wild state in this country."

"The snow plant is known only from the Yosemite national park region, where there is a \$25 fine for picking. The attractive silver snow is known only from within the crater of a few Hawaiian volcanoes. Until recently it was being rapidly destroyed by goats and native collectors."

BARBECUE

JULY FOURTH

Come to Shadyside Lake and swim, boat-ride for a good time. One mile west of Grover on Patterson Springs and Grover road.

H. A. DOVER, Proprietor.

CITIZENS OF SHELBY

TAKE NOTICE

All privilege license taxes are now due and must be paid right away.

All Shelby automobiles and motor cars should now have the new city license plates.

A PENALTY OF FIVE PERCENT will be levied against citizens who have not paid their privilege license tax by August 1, and a penalty of Five Percent will be added to the \$1 purchase price of city auto plates for cars which do not have the license plates by August 1.

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