

Highs Play Friday; Series On Tuesday

Gastonia Plays Here Friday. Schedule For Title Series Arranged. Shelby To Meet Belwood-Blackburn Winner Tuesday.

Cherryville, Mt. Holly, Belwood, And Blackburn In Group Together.

The class B baseball championship series for the group which includes Shelby will get underway Friday of this week, but the Shelby team drew a bye and will not play until next week.

Shelby, according to the schedule arranged at Salisbury last night, is in group four in the west with Cherryville, Mt. Holly, Belwood and Blackburn.

Friday Cherryville plays Mt. Holly at Mt. Holly, and Belwood plays Blackburn at Blackburn.

Next Tuesday the Shelby highs will play the winner of the Blackburn-Belwood game in Shelby, and the winner of the Cherryville-Mt. Holly game will draw a bye. Then on the following Friday, May 2, the winner of the Tuesday's game in Shelby will play the winner of the Cherryville-Mt. Holly game of this week for the group title. If Shelby defeats the winner of the Belwood-Blackburn game in the contest here Tuesday, then the group title game between Shelby and the Cherryville-Mt. Holly winner will be played here.

Playing Friday.
However, there will be a game in Shelby Friday—a real game. The Gastonia highs come here for a return contest and are determined to get revenge for their early season defeat at the hands of the champions.

Locals In A Tie.
Playing yesterday at Kings Mountain the 1936 state champions were tied by the Kings Mountain team 7-7 in a hectic 13-inning struggle, which was ended by darkness.

At the beginning of the ninth inning Shelby had the Kings Mountain 7 to 7. In the last frame the Kings Mountain boys hopped on the offerings of young Sam Dayberry and scored six runs to tie the contest. Hamrick relieved Dayberry and the game rocked along for four more innings without either team being able to score, and was finally called a draw when it became too dark to play any longer.

Harrelson was the hitting star of the contest, driving out three doubles and a single in four trips up. Philbeck secured three hits, while Hendrick and McSwain drove out two each.

More Pay, More Babies.
Geneva.—Use of the family allowance system in France and Belgium has substantially increased the birth rate among workers receiving this aid, the International Labor office has found.

Nearly five million workers are affected in these two countries. Under the scheme supplementary wages are paid to fathers, the amount being graded according to the number of children.

The plan came into being in almost all of Europe immediately after the war. It was regarded in some countries as a temporary expedient to prevent serious privation during reconstruction. In Central Europe the system declined in importance when conditions became more stable but is still retained for civil service employees and coal miners in France and Belgium the system has developed steadily.

The plan has been widely discussed in Great Britain and has been adopted for certain classes of workers in New Zealand and Australia.

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Scout Executives Scan Council Work

About 30 representative business men, interested in the welfare of the boyhood of the Piedmont Scout Council, held their bi-monthly meeting here last night at the Hotel Charles, at which reports were heard from the various vice-chairmen in the seven counties comprising the district—Gaston, Cleveland, Rutherford, Folk, Lincoln, Catawba and Iredell. J. W. Atkins, president, of Gastonia, presided.

After the vice president's reports, Capt. B. L. Smith, reporting from Cleveland, the chairman of the various committees made reports and the work is progressing rapidly, with many new troops in process of organization, a number of scoutmaster training schools conducted and preparations being made for over 800 boys at the camp site at Lake Lanier during June, July and August.

On July 4th, all adults interested in scouts, including scout committees, council executives and others will be invited to attend a program there. The camp is said to be on of the best equipped camps in the south, where medical attention is free and the health and safety of boys is safeguarded in every way. Many troops from Cleveland plan to attend this summer.

American Society Deb To Meet King and Queen



Nancy Hoyt, niece of General Daves, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James', will be presented to King George and Queen Mary shortly. She sailed for England recently with her mother, a sister of General Daves.

Mother Jones Alert As She Nears 100

Silver Springs, Md.—Encompassed by a peace and serenity denied her in the long years she has been fighting for labor causes, "Mother" Jones will celebrate her 100th birthday on May 1.

A frail shell, her once fierce eyes faded to mild blue, "Mother" Jones is still miraculously strong and vibrant. As she lies among her pillows at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess near Silver Springs, Md., that amazing voice leaps out, eloquent and cutting, to lash what she terms the "foes" of labor.

The word "tyrants" still comes with force from a mouth tired and sunken from almost eighty years of fighting on the platform and in the field.

"Mother" Jones is not sick. She's just "wearing out" according to medical explanation. She has but one wish now, to live until her 100th birthday.

Celebrations are to be held by the American Federation of Labor in a number of leading cities in honor of it, and though she cannot attend any of them she expects to send a message by radio to her fellow-laborers all over the country.

Bands will play, noted men and women will come to see her. And "Mother" Jones has warned Mrs. Burgess that they must be sure to have "plenty to eat."

Hayes To Preach At Fallston Finals

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each year. This goes in schools, farming and general living.

A further analysis of figures concerning this school will be available in a few days.

Commencement Exercises.
The senior play "Kicked Out of College" will be given next Saturday evening, April 26, at 8 p. m.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. L. B. Hayes on Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3 p. m.

Graduating exercises will be held in the auditorium on Thursday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. Superintendent B. L. Smith of the Shelby schools will deliver the address.

Graduates.
Boys—J. B. Hoyle, Hoyle Lutz, Jr., Woodrow Morris, Reid Royster, Wye Royster, Hubert Smith, Hall Williams, Colus Williams, Ray Wilson, Tyson Yarbrough.

Girls—Lucy Mae Costner, Frances Edwards, Beatrice Hendrick, Gaele Martin, Eloise Royster, Nellie Stamey, Wilma Stroup, Frances Wilson, Jewell Wilson, Thelma Wright.

Mascot—J. Carol Spurling.

Bishop's Son Held In Brawl Killing



James Maxon, Jr., son of an Episcopal bishop of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is held for the slaying of David Paynter, 78. Maxon, a Columbia student, is said to have been crazed by drink at the time, according to witnesses. (International Newsweek)

Colored Workers Go On Strike At Oil Mill Plant Here

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er wages were divided, it was said among the day and night shifts. Lay-Off Soon, Anyway.

The striking employes not only picked a period when there is considerable unemployment to walk out, but they, also, walked out just a few days before a number of them would have been laid off at the customary end of the operating season for the fertilizer plant. At the present time between 50 and 60 laborers are employed in the oil mill and the fertilizer plant, but each spring when the fertilizer plant shut-down for the year the working force is cut down to around 20 laborers. This yearly shut-down of the fertilizer plant was only a day or two away and with new workers recruited to work in the fertilizer plant for several days, the oil mill will be able, it was stated today, to operate with its regular year-round force after this week. This means that the majority of those who walked out yesterday would have been laid off wage raise or no wage raise, within a few days.

In that such a time was selected for the unexpected walk-out, as the laborers there receive fair wages considering the lack of employment in recent months, officials of the plant suspect that some outside influence had urged the colored men to walk out and ask for 50 cents more per day. Under the yearly shut-down plant of fertilizer plant many of them would not have drawn their extra 50 cents but a few days had the raise been granted. Capt. Jenkins hinted today that many of them might not be without work today had they made their request before they walked out and thus halted the operation of the plant for a short time.

Bostic, Long Make Wake Debate Jaunt

Wade H. Bostic, son of Rev. Wade Bostic, foreign missionary of this county, and Raymond Long, who is employed in Shelby in the summer months were members of the five-man debating team which recently represented Wake Forest college at a national contest at Wichita, Kansas. Bostic, veteran debater, was manager of the team and a debater, while Long represented the college in the oratorical contest. All members of the Wake Forest delegation won their way to the finals.

Casar Pupils Visit Star's Print Plant

Nearly fifty students from the Casar high school of which Mr. H. M. Loy is principal, visited the Star's printing plant Monday and manifested great interest in seeing a newspaper in the making. After being shown how features are obtained, pictures are taken from mats resembling cardboard, type is set and printing plates made, they were shown the big 24 page press in operation, running at a speed of 10,000 an hour, delivering paper printed, folded and counted ready for quick dispatch to 5,000 homes.

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