

Western Carolina League Opens; 3 Textile Games In Shelby Parks Saturday

Schedule Made For Games In Western Carolina League First Half Of Season; 5 Games Here

Two Saturday and Three Thursday Games Here In First Half Of Season.

Hickory, June 12.—Home games in the new Western Carolina baseball league for the first half of the season are as follows:

Newton—Three Thursday and two Saturdays.

Brookford—Two Thursday and three Saturdays.

Hickory—Two Saturdays and three Thursdays.

Rhodhiss—Three Saturdays and two Thursdays.

Marion—Three Saturdays and two Thursdays.

Shelby—Two Saturdays and three Thursdays.

Wait a minute now, you managers! Don't get excited for here's how the thing works. All the teams with two Saturday home games in the first half will be given three in the second half of the schedule. Therefore everybody will get the same break in the schedule as a whole.

First Half Schedule.
The complete schedule for the first half, as drawn by the committee, follows:

June 11 (Thursday)

Newton at Brookford.

Rhodhiss at Hickory.

Marion at Shelby.

June 13 (Saturday)

Brookford at Newton.

Hickory at Rhodhiss.

Shelby at Marion.

June 18 (Thursday)

Shelby at Brookford.

Marion at Rhodhiss.

Hickory at Newton.

June 20 (Saturday)

Brookford at Shelby.

Rhodhiss at Marion.

Newton at Hickory.

June 25 (Thursday)

Marion at Hickory.

Hickory at Brookford.

Shelby at Newton.

June 27 (Saturday)

Hickory at Marion.

Rhodhiss at Brookford.

Newton at Shelby.

July 2 (Thursday)

Newton at Marion.

Brookford at Hickory.

Rhodhiss at Shelby.

July 4 (Saturday)

Marion at Newton.

Hickory at Brookford.

Shelby at Rhodhiss.

July 9 (Thursday)

Rhodhiss at Newton.

Brookford at Marion.

Hickory at Shelby.

July 11 (Saturday)

Newton at Rhodhiss.

Marion at Brookford.

Shelby at Hickory.

Polkville Girl Is Contest Winner

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Essay Theme.

The subject of the essays was "Cotton co-operative marketing in North Carolina—its progress and its future." The contestants previously had their essays graded at Raleigh. Yesterday the judges considered only the manner of delivery.

A. F. Lever of Columbia, S. C., for almost two decades a member of the national house of representatives from South Carolina and now southern field representative of the National Farm board, presented the prizes. He and Mrs. Bailey T. Croome and A. D. Brabble, manager of the Selwyn hotel, where the luncheon was held, served as judges. Mr. Lever praised the contestants and declared that he had never heard a better presentation of the subject.

"M. G. Mann, Raleigh, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative association, has charge of the contest. Several thousand high school pupils competed. The value of the contest in boosting the co-operative movement has been enormous and it is already having beneficial results, it was pointed out. This year's contest is the fourth annual one sponsored by the association, it was pointed out."

Second Baptist Church Services

Regular services will be held at the Second Baptist church next Sunday with the pastor, Rev. L. L. Jessup doing the preaching.

Sunday school at 9:45, R. H. Wilson, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sermon topics "Dangerous Deception" and "Sin and the Saviour."

The general B. Y. P. U. organization meets at 6:30 with Floyd Singleton in charge as director.

Regular prayer meeting service on Wednesday night at 7:45.

In view of the world surplus of wheat, is there nothing we can beat swords into but plowshares?—Detroit News.

Lily Club Plays Lincolnton Here; Farris Joins Club

Several Well Known Players In Lineup Of Lily Outfit For Saturday.

The Lily mill baseball club, strengthened by several college and high school stars, will play Lincolnton at the Lily park Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

The two clubs met last Saturday but were rained out in the fifth with a 2-1 score.

Hal Farris, State college player, will catch for the Lily team with "Big Boy" Peters, high school star, on the mound.

Carter and Devine, Shelby High players, and Lander Farris, former Furman star, will also be in the Lily lineup.

Ike's Tale

Deer Star Readers:

Hit won't do tu have anything printed in the Star if you don't aim fur everybody tu see hit.

Tuther time I rote fur the paper I sed sumptin as how that Sal had bin sorter funny-like but had got back tu normal after taking a few doses of a tonic I mix myself, corn liker being the principal ingredient.

Hit wern't printed in the penny column, but folks took hit tu be a advertisement and cum tu buy—

they cum all the way frum Wards Gap tu about 200 yards below Earls station. I never seed as many sick folks in all my life before—sick, but able tu be up an going. Decatur Warlek wuz the first tu make application and I thought about not lettin him have any fur you all know how he is with whiskey in him; but he sed he wuz jist obliged tu have sum fur his stomach's sake so we let him have a gallon of No. 1.

Decatur wuz in bad shape but soon as he had took the third dose he peartened up an now he takes everything he can git his hands on.

Deputy Ed Dixon wuz next tu arrive, sed he'd take five gallons fur his friends what lives thar in the court house jist across the hall frum him. Ed has got me and sum other fellers in trouble heretofore and calsed us tu pay heavy fines an the cost. Hits a puty good rule not tu say anything about a feller unless you can say somethin good—so we will hus about Ed rite now. Fur a time hit peared like we couldn't keep any ahead. Sal got up the yabs an bark, me an Bill furnished the whiskey; but Sal jist had most obliged tu cook a little an pick the bugs offen our tater patch, so we finally left out everything but jist the whiskey—but if anything our trade got better until I don't believe thar wuz a filling station any whar in Cleveland county that sold any more liquor than me an Bill did.

The people air sickly and folks read "The Star" everwhar an we handle good stuff, is the reason. About the toughest bunch that cum wuz frum Lawndale, down on the river, we jist couldn't do a thing in the world with 'em. The way hit wuz Walter Leg and Pierce Richard (him and Gus air cousins) come along tu make 'em behave but soon as they got up here in the mountains whar me an Sal lives, why Walter and Pierce (Gus' cousin) they throwed the thing in reverse an done things that I don't sim tu tell. Atter while the liquor sorter died down in them and the Lawndale boys got 'em tu promise tu restore all our property back tu us four fold whar they had wrecked or totally destroyed. About the time they wuz out of site Sal lifted up her eyes and beheld a grate multitude coming that no man could number they cum frum the four corners of the earth—mostly frum Shelby. Time wuz when Sal had tu git out an wash clothes fur a living, but since prosperity hit us it has been six weeks since she has 'ven washed her face.

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Cow In Rutherford Gives 8 Gallons

Forest City, June 12.—W. V. Harrill, a resident of the Providence community, Forest City, route 2, who is one of the county's leading farmers, has what is thought to be one of the best milk-producing cows in the county. Mr. Harrill states that the cow gives 31 1-2 quarts of milk per day, or one pint less than eight gallons. In addition to this two pounds of butter is made from the milk.

Keep your money at home by buying goods made in North Carolina.

Cloth Mill Wins Opening Game In New W. C. League

Marion Outfits Locals But Hits Are Scattered, Lipscomb Stars.

The Cleveland Cloth mill opened the season in the newly organized Western Carolina league here yesterday by defeating the strong Marion team 3 to 0. Saturday the Shelby team plays Marion at Marion.

The Marion club secured eight hits while the Shelby team was getting only five bingles but Lefty Smith kept the Marion safeties well scattered and was given excellent support by his teammates.

Hitting Stars.
Lipscomb, Rayonite third-sacker and Bumgardner, centerfielder, led the hitting for the victors with two blows each. McCall and W. Murray were hitting stars for the visiting club.

Marion has an unusually strong club and the outcome of the game was in doubt until the end. After the opening stanzas Simpson, visiting hurler, steadied and held the local hitting array well in hand. The Murray brothers of the Marion club, catcher and third baseman, are two of the best amateur performers in this section.

Try New Pitcher.
In Saturday's game at Marion Manager Hornsby will give his new hurler, Fisher, formerly with the Asheville club in the Piedmont league, a trial. Fisher is highly recommended by Ray Kennedy, Asheville manager, and being a right-hander will team well with Lefty Smith in handling the two league games each week.

Lineups:
Marion: A B R H E
Bell, ss 3 0 0 1
Williams, cf 4 0 1 0
W. Murray, 3b 4 0 2 0
Lowrance, 2b 4 0 1 0
C. Murray, c 4 0 0 0
Lamar, rf 4 0 0 0
McCall, lf 4 0 3 0
Long, lb 3 0 1 0
Simpson, p 3 0 1 0
Robinson, x 1 0 0 0
Arrowood, x 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 0 8 2

Shelby: A B R H E
Bumgardner, cf 4 1 2 0
Yelton, rf 4 0 0 0
Hornsby, c 3 0 0 0
Lipscomb, 3b 3 1 2 0
Gilbreath, lb 3 0 0 0
Mayhew, ss 1 1 1 0
Wilson, lf 3 0 0 0
Bridges, 2b 3 0 0 0
Smith, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 3 5 0

State Working On New School Plans

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and local community feeling, the county board of education has been unwilling to discontinue these schools, but the new law will automatically discontinue them."

In another county, high school pupils in the tenth and eleventh grades have been transported eleven miles over unimproved roads to another high school, when instead they could have been sent to another school only four miles away and on a hard surfaced road, but for local feeling.

Hundreds of cases similar to these are expected to be revealed when these preliminary organization blanks are received back from the county superintendents next week, Mr. Martin says. For from the information contained on these blanks, the board of equalization will be able to determine what schools can be abolished and consolidated, how many teachers each school that is retained will be entitled to, and how many school buses shall be operated and over what routes. It is believed that thousands of bills can be lopped off the existing bus routes by a careful rerouting of the school bus lines.

Textile Mills To Curtail Work Soon

Several Mills Will Halt Operations Entirely For Week During July.

Charlotte, June 12.—The Observer says it has learned from semi-official sources that practically all southern textile mills will sharply curtail production the latter part of this month and early in July.

The paper says the practice of halting operations entirely for a week in July, generally adopted by the industry during the last several years, will again be followed by a number of mills in this section.

Other mills, the paper says, are planning to operate only every other week during July and August in an effort to regulate supply to demand in the hopes of obtaining better prices for their products.

Stop! Look! Curves Ahead!



American girls are hard to beat for beauty of face and figure, anyone knows, but they have no corner on the world's supply of pulchritude. Belgium and Sweden evidently are not so far behind in beautiful girls, if the two pictured above are anything like their sisters across the pond. We don't know the telephone numbers, but we'd like to have you meet Netta Duchateau, Miss Belgium (standing), and Inga Norberg, Miss Sweden, photographed in New York on their way to Galveston, Tex., to compete with other fair charmers for the title "Miss Universe."

PERSONALS At The Theaters

Little Misses Ruby Mae and Martha Lee Hamrick of Fayetteville are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamrick at Bolling Springs.

Mrs. Croell Blanton and little granddaughter from Kings Mountain have been visiting relatives and friends in the Bolling Springs section.

Dr. John Nooe Gardner, of Beaumont, Texas, will spend Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Gardner on West Marion street. Dr. Gardner is returning to Texas from the east where he has been attending clinic.

The Hoey Bible class male quartet will broadcast from the Gastonia radio station Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. The quartet is composed of C. H. Swofford, William Swofford, Dewey Freeman, Worth Newton with Mrs. Paul Blanton accompanist.

The Webb opened this afternoon with a new feature picture, "Captain Thunder," a Warner Bros. production with speed and spiciness, concerning a hot tamale heartbreaker of the Mexican badlands. "Captain Thunder" is the latest and most amusing version of the Don Juan tradition. Victor Varconi, a husky Hungarian actor, plays the title role, and Fay Wray holds her own in the female lead. The time of the play is "once upon a time"; the place, Old Mexico.

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It was a monumental task to bring accurately to the screen the story of Soviet Russia—an international topic of discussion—in a new film production called "The Spy," playing at the Carolina theatre today only. Kay Johnson and Neil Hamilton enact the romantic leads in this dramatic expose of Russia's darkest secrets. Saturday's program at the Carolina will bring Mary Brian and Richard Arlen, Eugene Pallette and Louise Fazenda in a Paramount picture, "Gun Smoke."

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Last Assembly Very Expensive

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eral assembly was in session.

The most expensive department during the 1931 session was the enrolling department, which cost the state \$28,984 for the 141 days it was in operation. This department was under the direction of Secretary of State James A. Hartness, who employed the clerks. At one time 47 clerks were employed in this department and had to work in relays because there was not enough typewriters to go round.

The 15 comely and pulchritudinous committee clerks employed by the senate which sometimes had to work as much as four or five hours a day, but generally not more than two or three hours at most, were paid \$9,560. Most of these were cut off before the session ended, however, though a resolution to cut them off weeks earlier was defeated in the senate by the lobbying of the clerks themselves. The house, with its membership of 119, had only seven committee clerks, which cost only \$4,600.

In the senate, the Rev. A. Corey, chief engrossing clerk, and his corps of good looking clerks received \$9,241 in salaries and \$214.60 in traveling expenses. In the house, Mrs. George Iseley, chief engrossing clerk, and her assistants received \$9,995 in salaries and \$146.60 in mileage allowances.

The cost of the principal clerk's office in the Senate, including all assistant clerks, was \$10,809 while the cost of the principal clerk's office and assistants in the house was \$10,145. Both chief clerks had 12 assistant clerks.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
By virtue of the power and authority in a certain deed of trust, executed the 10th day of April, 1930, by Pearl Wray Johnson (single) and recorded in book 186, page 126, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, and demand having been made upon the trustee to execute the trust, I will sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., on

Monday, July 13th, 1931, at 12 o'clock or within legal hours, the following described real estate:

Being lot No. 45 of book No. 1 of plats, page 45, excepting 55 feet from the north end, and being a part of the Mrs. Z. Green property in the town of Shelby, N. C., same front 50 feet on Orange street, and extending back 100 feet.

Terms of sale: Cash.

This the 11th day of June, 1931.

B. T. FALLS, Trustee.

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Penny Column

RESIDENCE FOR RENT, CLOSE in. See W. C. Harris. 1t 12p

CITY FOLKS: PEACHES, WHEN you city people want fine fruit, vegetables and so forth, call at Lathan's Roadside Orchard at Patterson Springs. 3t 12p

WANTED — 5 0 0 Ladies' to wear our high grade \$1.95 slippers. The Bee Hive, Bargain Center of the County, Shelby, N. C. 1t-12c

WANTED PUPILS IN ART AND expression, also coaching those who failed their high school French or English. Classes in Shelby. Write Mrs. H. H. Honeycutt, Bolling Springs, N. C., and she will call on you. 2t 12c

MR. FARMER: This week we have a special price on peas and cane seed. Cleveland Produce Co. tf-12c

WANTED — 150 Men to see our new clothing. \$7.95 and \$9.95. The Bee Hive, bargain center of the County, Shelby, N. C. 1t-12c

WANTED — 300 Ladies to try our 79c Hats. The Bee Hive, bargain center of the County, Shelby, N. C. 1t-12c

LOST: THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH, pair of horn rimmed bifocal eye glasses. Finder return to Forrest Eskridge at First National bank and receive suitable reward. 2t 12c

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Shelby Mill Team To Play Kings Mt. Here On Saturday

Hamrick To Hurl Against Fast Visiting Club. Other Stars To Play.

The Shelby mill baseball club will play the fast Kings Mountain club at the Shelby mill park Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Sherrill Hamrick will be on the mound for the local club and other stars in the lineup will include Mc-

Grigg To Speak At Salem Home Coming

Sunday is home coming at Salem. A program by the children will begin at 10:00.

Prof. J. H. Grigg will speak at 11 o'clock. Dinner on the ground.

Beginning at 1:30 there will be singing by a choir from Lincolnton. Preaching by the pastor at 2 p. m., subject, "The Tug of a Little Coat."

All are invited to join us in these services.

Ora Outfit Plays Cherryville Team

Johnny Putnam To Pitch Against Visitors In City Park Saturday.

The Ora mill baseball club, which has been travelling at a fast clip this year, will meet the Cherryville team in the high school park Saturday afternoon.

This is one of the first games the Ora outfit will play in the uptown park and it will give Shelby fans a better opportunity to see Johnny Putnam, Ora's no-hit pitcher, in action.

3 MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR NAME IN TO WIN \$10 IN CASH AND TO GET YOUR CRANKCASE DRAINED AND REFILLED WITH THE NEW 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

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GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD Wrapped 5c
Loaf FULL POUND

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10 lbs. 47c

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EAGLE MILK 2 Cans 35c	Pillsbury FLOUR 24 lb. bag 99c	Pure Cider VINEGAR 12 oz. Size gal. jug 9c 55c
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JELLIES Ann Page 8 oz. Glass 15c
TEA Tetley's or Liptons 1/4 lb. pkg. 23c

Salad Dressing Rajah 8 oz. Jar 15c
Mason Jars Doz. Quarts 90c

APPLE BUTTER Sultana 28 oz. Jar 19c

Quaker Maid BEANS 3 Cans 19c	Golden Bantam CORN No. 2 Can 14c	Bread & Butter PICKLES 2 Jars 35c
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SOAP Octagon or P & G 3 Cakes 10c

EGGS Strictly Fresh Doz. 23c

Potatoes Red Bliss No. 1 10lb. 19c

Squash or Cucumbers 3 lb. 10c

BEANS - GREEN, TENDER - 6 lb. 25c
TOMATOES - Nice Firm - 2 lb. 15c

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SLICED BOILED HAM - lb. 39c
SLICED CURED HAM - lb. 30c
PORK ROAST lb. 17c
BEEF ROAST lb. 17c
STEW BEEF 3 lb. 25c

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