

# Webb Wins Carolina Title At Greensboro; Shelby Drops First League Game

## Newton Gives Shelby Club First Defeat In Carolina League Season; Two Clubs Play Here On Saturday

Cooke Holds Local Team To Lone Run. Hope To Regain Game Here.

When the Cleveland Cloth mill club takes the field here Saturday afternoon against Newton the local outfit will have blood in its eyes as it seeks revenge for the defeat handed out yesterday by the Newton club at Newton.

Newton's 6 to 1 defeat of the Shelby club was the first loss suffered by the local outfit since the opening of the Western Carolina league.

Features of the game for Newton were home runs for Sides and Curles in the second inning and the unusual support the entire team gave Pitcher Cooke. Wilson, scored Shelby's only tally in the sixth on Cooke's balk.

Due to their string of victories it is possible that Manager Hornsby's club took things a bit too easy in yesterday's game, but tomorrow, club officials say, it will be another story. The Raynite crew will be out to win and if necessary both hurlers, Fisher and Smith, will be called upon. The lineup may be shifted for the contest in order to provide more batting punch.

With it known now that the Shelby club will have no run-away in the league added interest is being shown and attendance is expected to pick up at the local park.

Several added attractions, including a golf exhibition, have been arranged to take place just before the game.

## Golf Champ To Exhibit Drives At League Park

Want to see how Fred (Snook) Webb socks a golf ball?

The 16-year-old Shelby golf star, winner of more golf championships than anyone his age in the South, will put on a driving exhibition at the city ball park Saturday afternoon just before the Western Carolina league game between Shelby and Newton.

Webb, who won the Junior Carolinas crown for the second time at Greensboro Wednesday, will stand at home plate in the ball park and drive a dozen golf balls for the centerfield fence. The exhibition is put on as an added attraction by the manager of the Cleveland Cloth mill club, and will be staged just before the game starts.

Can he hit them over the "tin can" and centerfield fence?

## Youthful Shelby Star Wins Title For Second Time

Beats Perry One Up For Carolinas Crown With Brilliant 12-Foot Putt.

(John Heller in Greensboro News.) Fred Webb, rangy southpaw golf artist from Shelby, for the second time in his brief but brilliant career, wears the crown symbolizing the junior links championship of North and South Carolina. Webb reclaimed the title, which he held two years ago, Wednesday at the Sedgfield Country club when he defeated the gallant Clifford Perry, of Winston-Salem, by the margin of 1 up in the first flights finals of the fifth annual Carolinas championship tournament.

### Battle Of The Giants.

In the afternoon finals two youngsters in size and years, but giants in their ability at the game, went out to compete for the title, with Fred Webb in one corner of the arena and Clifford in the other. Likewise in the second flight finals the opposite corners were occupied by Joe Cornwell and Edward Meredith.

The title match between Webb and Perry was evenly and fiercely fought, and found the decision in doubt most of the way. Both lads not yet 17 years of age, Webb showed a little more ruggedness, a little more boldness and a little more generalship in the tight places from his somewhat greater experience. Yet in spite of this, his opponent matched him nearly stroke for stroke and never once lowered his colors or weakened his admirable fighting spirit, to carry the match to the very last hole.

Webb got his lead in the match at the fifth hole when Perry hooked his drive and landed in the woods to finish with a six, while the other was paring the hole in five. Webb nosed ahead another point on the seventh hole by playing in even par figures while Perry was getting into trouble to end with a losing five.

### Webb Protects Lead.

The advantage remained Webb's from here on, with Perry reducing the other's lead by one tally on several occasions.

On the 17th hole Perry won with a neat par four as against Webb's five, the fight going to the 18th, and it was here that Fred Webb showed the golfing caliber of which he is made. In the trap with his second shot and failing to come out with his third, he found himself lying four and a long, 12-foot putt to be dropped in the cup or else see the match halved and carried on. Then Webb did the difficult and extremely trying thing by stepping up and carefully sending the deciding putt home, thus halving the hole in five and winning the fight.

### Three Webb Winners.

In addition to being the Carolinas junior champion twice, Fred Webb has been in the finals of the championship struggle three times. Likewise the title itself has been in the Webb family three times. Pete Webb of Shelby, brother of Fred and now a professional having claimed the crown in 1928.

### Big Shelby Event.

The tournament was much of a Shelby event. Two of the four semi-finalists were Shelby boys, Webb the champion, and Claude Brown Rippey. The cup winner of the third flight was another Shelby boy, Jim Reed.

## Ella, Lily To Meet Saturday

(By RAY BROWN)

Those hard hitting Ella mill players who seem to drive in plenty of runs only to have the opposition score a few more, will be host to the Lily mill club Saturday at 3 o'clock. This game should be a natural as the Ella is out to avenge last week's defeat.

The Ellas declare they have recovered from their slight slump of last week and are ready to show their supporters some real ball. Manager Morehead says his team will be hard to stop now. However he has no cinch Saturday due to the tremendous power that lurks in the bats of the Parris brothers, Patterson and Devine.

Sisk and Peters will be the opposing hurlers.

## Reid Wins Another Cup; Webb Defeated

The three young Shelby golfers who participated in the junior Carolinas tourney at Greensboro early in the week, Fred Webb winning the championship, stopped over yesterday in High Point and entered the junior club tournament held there. Webb, the Carolinas champion, lost first flight honors to Jack Biggs, of Raleigh, one down. Jim Reid, who won the third flight cup Tuesday at Greensboro, won the cup for second flight honors at High Point.

## Boxers In Training At Swimming Pool

A new attraction has been added at the Cleveland Springs swimming pool and pavilion this week with the installation of gymnasium equipment in the pavilion for training quarters for boxers.

Babe Carr, Shelby lightweight, Tommy McCarver and other boxers are now training there each afternoon. Visitors to the pool are invited to watch the training each day if they desire.

## At The Theaters

Tonight is the last showing of "Never the Twain Shall Meet," a South Sea romance, at the Webb theatre. Laurel and Hardy comedy and newsreel are added attractions. Saturday's program at the Webb will feature Conrad Nagel and Loreta Young in "The Right of Way," Chapter of "African Adventures" and Fables will be extra subjects on the bill.

Charlie Chan has returned to the Carolina theatre, this time in "The Black Camel," Fox murder mystery feature, with Warner Oland and Sally Eilers; today only. The dual plot includes an Hawaiian romance. Robert Burns mystery reel, besides the comedy, is an added attraction for tonight. Buck Jones in "The Fighting Sheriff" will top the run for tomorrow at the Carolina.

## Young Legion Team Playing Charlotte

Shelby's young American Legion baseball team will play the Charlotte Junior Legion team in Charlotte Monday afternoon. Dr. B. M. Jarrett, who is handling the Shelby youths, urges as many Shelby ex-service men as possible to go to Charlotte and boost the youngsters who have a good record of wins for the season.

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## Gardner Declares Expenses Of State Must Be Decreased

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require that which it is now requesting.

"There has been no cut made yet," said Henry Burke, assistant director of the budget. "What will be done in the future depends on conditions." He further indicated that there might be no horizontal cut for the first quarter of the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, but that if the voluntary economy was not taken and tax collection outlook did not improve, the arbitrary cut might be expected.

### Far Less to Spend.

If the request is adopted voluntarily or if the budget authorities arbitrarily follow their own suggestion, it will mean that in many instances state agencies will have to get along on three-fourths or even two-thirds of the money they have spent during this biennium, which in itself was far below the appropriations made by the legislature of 1929.

The general impression went out just after the legislature, that salary cuts would be the only reductions to be made, certainly at the beginning of the coming biennium. That impression was strengthened when the advisory budget commission met a short time ago. The budget director's drastic request, with

its hint of drastic action to follow, was received as a "bolt from the blue" when it arrived.

### Deficit of \$3,700,000 Inevitable.

Even with the requested 20 per cent cut, Mr. Burke estimates a deficit of a million dollars a year to be added to the deficit of \$1,700,000 which the memorandum estimated for the outgoing biennium. But, as indicated by the wording of the memorandum and even more so by conversation with Mr. Burke, it is the bureau's intention to keep the deficit for the Gardner administration period down to \$3,700,000. If conditions improve, the memorandum states, economies will be less drastic.

The memorandum shows that the appropriations made by the last legislature were some \$2,725,000 a year more than the estimated revenue to be obtained through the acts of the same legislature. Accepting a million a year deficit as inevitable, the budget authorities ask the state officials to save \$1,725,000 on their appropriations.

"The director of the budget is sharing with you the hope for the future in that he is waiving a sum of \$3,700,000 in proceeding to a balanced budget for the biennium 1931-33," was one statement in the memorandum. "And on your part he is asking that you consider the present plight and pledge your courage, self-sacrifice and patriotism to a program of economy and retrenchment and under which the \$1,725,000 a year will be saved—\$3,450,000 for the biennium. Spending 80 per

cent of the appropriation will do it. The intention though is to commit you now only to the first fiscal year, and if conditions change to take up the second fiscal year on the basis of such change, and to give weight to changes along through the first fiscal year."

### Tax Reduction Fund.

The memorandum explains the reason such a drastic cut in institutional and departmental expenditures is necessary to reach the desired saving is that the six months school and fixed charges appropriations cannot be cut. It does state, however, the \$1,500,000 tax reduction fund, to be used as state aid for extended terms, is not inviolate, and it indicates that it, too, may be cut.

## Young Clover Girl Back; Romance Over

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haired, hazel-eyed companion, and what her experiences were with and without him are things known only to the girl herself. And just now she doesn't want to talk. Perhaps she never will. But if those pitiful, clutching hands on an old man's protective shoulder were as eloquent as they seemed, home and family are going to mean a great deal to Eugenia from now on.

Because she knows that all the colorful ideas of worlds well lost for

without the old-fashioned institution of marriage exist only between the covers of spicy magazines and on the silver screen, and that for the plain, hard business of living the conventions she thought she could soon furnish the only safe and adequate background.

## Mr. Holcombe Will Not Move His Plant

In a news item from the Trinity community appearing in Wednesday's issue of The Star, mention was made that Mr. E. E. Holcombe had purchased a farm in that community and that he would probably move his Chero Cola Bottling plant to the farm. Mr. Holcombe says that he will continue to operate the plant in Shelby and that he has no idea of moving it away.

## Hillig And Holiriss Land At Bremen. Round-World Flyers Making Time.

Moscow, June 25.—The American airmen, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, reached Moscow yesterday 61 1-2 hours after hopping off from New York on their attempt to set a new round-the-world speed record. The fliers settled their little airplane down at October airdrome in a perfect landing at 5:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. E. S. T.) and were greeted cordially by soviet and civil aviator officials.

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