

SPEARHEADING
With
SPORTS
By ED SPEARS

SPRING will come with us, a week from Saturday on the calendar, and the sunny afternoons we've had recently bear out the fact. Although the most noticeable thing that warm weather brings is that lazy feeling that accompanies it, there is also some people apparently have the urge to do something and do something. And they usually think of it in terms of golf, or softball, or baseball, and other such sports. What we are wondering about now, however, is about football. Although it isn't time to start thinking about the league and get the framework laid out, it can be looking around to sign up available talent. The uniforms need patching, etc.

THREE of the Hoosier Hot-Shots who make up the N. C. State basketball quint made the Southern Conference all-tournament team after State defeated Carolina 50 to 48 in the finals and earned a bid to the National Invitation tourney in New York. Bob Paxton, Carolina's star forward from Spokane, Wash. (who incidentally will visit in Waynesville this week-end) and Al Adams, South Carolina's 6-foot-7 center from Fairport Harbor, Ohio, were named to the all-star team, with Dick Dickey, Bob Nesley and Leo Karkavek of the Wolfpack. In the smaller (but often not slower) collegiate circles, Western Carolina is paired off with Canterbury college of Danville, Ind. by the NAAC cage tourney which is under way at Kansas City. The two teams play at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

SIX CLUBS comprising the Western Carolina semi-pro baseball league—Catawba, Shelby, Kings Mountain, Valdesa, Bessemer City, and one town that for the time being is unnamed—will play in the Haywood County Hunting and Fishing tournament which went on record as opposing all kinds of sports. A committee was named to purchase some good back-block this section, with Gurley Robinson appointed chairman.

PETHIE is the favorite in the Gold Medal girls tournament at Canton, but surely has a tough row to play to win the championship. If they defeat Cullowhee in the Monday game as expected, then they play Old Fort on Wednesday night before entering the quarter-finals. Tonight will be their only off-the-schedule day during their week, unless they are upset. We are looking for the same finals program that the boys tournament supplied three Haywood teams on the court Saturday night: Bethel, Canton and Waynesville; and as an added guess, Robbinsville.

THOSE WHO have had several years hunting experience will recall the way Old Jim felt about his ancient pointer. One day when he was out hunting bird, the dog pointed twice at a place. Each time the old hunter went over to the place, wheeled quickly and fired into the air. A few days later he saw no quail rise either time, and asked what was wrong. "Wal," said Old Jim, "I knew there was something in them bushes. But the dog's nose ain't as good as mine. Still he's mighty sensitive. . . and I'd hate to see him die."

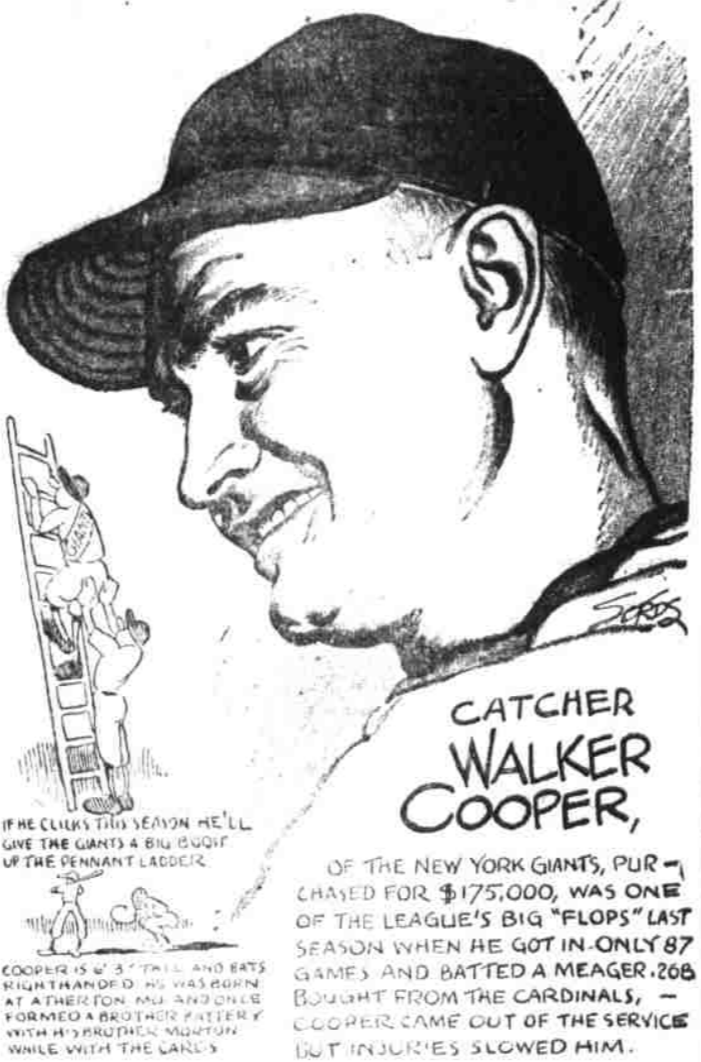
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
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Starring
Eddie Dean and Al Larue
Serial and Short

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, MARCH 13 - 14
"Love Laughs At Andy Hardy"
Starring
Mickey Rooney and Bonita Granville
Fox News and Short

COMEBACKER By Jack Sords



IF HE CLIMBS THIS SEASON HE'LL GIVE THE GIANTS A BIG BOOST UP THE PENNANT LADDER.
COOPER IS 5' 7" TALL AND BATS RIGHT-HANDED. HE WAS BORN AT ABERDEEN, MD. AND ONCE FORMED A BROTHER PACTERY WITH HIS BROTHERS' NEGOTIATION WHILE WITH THE CARDS.
OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS, PURCHASED FOR \$175,000, WAS ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S BIG "FLOPS" LAST SEASON WHEN HE GOT IN ONLY 87 GAMES AND BATTED A MEAGER .206 BOUGHT FROM THE CARDINALS. COOPER CAME OUT OF THE SERVICE BUT INJURIES SLOWED HIM.

Dayton Meets Strong Dunean Quint Tonight In Four-State Tourney

Nazi Plot Suspect



HITLER'S missing deputy, Martin Bormann (above), was believed an important figure in the underground Nazi organization uncovered by U. S. and British officials in the Harford, Germany area reportedly armed with a secret bacteriological weapon, plotters were said to be planning another Hitler-type beach. (International)

Bethel Quint Will Try For Class B Championship

Bethel's Blue Demon boys basketball quint will meet Richfield of Stanley county in the North Carolina Class B semi-finals on the Lenoir-Rhine college court at Hickory, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, according to a telegram received by Coach W. P. Whitesides yesterday. The winner of the western district game will play the victor of a similar play-off in the eastern part of the state for the North Carolina championship, probably at Raleigh.

Richfield, which is located south of Charlotte, near Allendale, went undefeated in Stanley county competition this year and should give Bill Wells and his mates some trouble. Bethel, however, holds the W. N. C. Gold Medal and district championship. The best high school team in this part of the state, the team will leave for Hickory Wednesday afternoon and Coach Whitesides promises that they will give a good account of themselves.

The word "corn" originally referred to all grain, especially to commonest grain crop in any locality, but in the United States it refers particularly to maize or Indian corn.

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Clyde, Fines Creek Sextets Meet Tourney Foes Tonight

Waynesville Six Meets Rosman At 6 P.M. Wed.

Top-Seeded Bethel Girls Engaged Cullowhee In Monday Night Program

Three of the Haywood county sextets took on their first foes in the W. N. C. Gold Medal Basketball tournament for high school girls in the opening round last night, at the Canton high school gymnasium. Clyde and Fines Creek meet their first opposition tonight, and the Waynesville six competes with Rosman in the 6 o'clock tilt Wednesday.

Quarier-finals of the tournament, which has 19 entries, will begin Thursday, the semi-finals Friday night, and the championship and consolation game will be played Saturday. Prizes and other features of the tournament are being given similarly to those awarded in the recent Gold Medal boys meet.

Clyde meets Robbinsville in the first game tonight, at 6 o'clock, and an hour later Fines Creek and Rod Oak will take the floor. The third game will be between the winner of last night's Canton-Flat Rock tilt vs. Hendersonville, at 8 o'clock, after which the Canton and Hendersonville boys teams will play an exhibition game.

U. S. Murders Last Year Averaged 36 Every Day

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Murder was committed on an average of 36 times a day last year as major crime in the U. S. reached an all-time high.
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported that there was a major crime every 81.7 seconds and that murder, manslaughter, rape or murderous assault was committed every 5.7 minutes.
In all, Hoover said, there were 1,685,203 major crimes committed in this country last year, an increase of 119,662, or 7.6 per cent, over 1945. And this did not take into account such crimes as embezzlement, fraud, arson, receiving stolen property and carrying concealed weapons.

Owen Hits 34 Points Twice In "Y" Games

In Dayton's first encounter, Thursday night against Ecusta, Royal Owen set a tournament scoring mark of 34 points while the rubber-makers loaded the hoop for a 61-50 victory featured by a final second scoring spurt.
Owen was held to 13 points by the adept Rayonites, and Boone—usually good for that number himself—could sink only four. The strong Enka squad had two 17-point men in George Price and Gardner, while Rhea added 14 more.
When Enka went to the finals, however, they went down before the Hendersonville All-Stars in a hip and tuck thriller that ended 41-27. City Electric then handed Dayton another defeat, 62-48, in the consolation play-off, although Owen repeated his 34 point performance.
Boone Mills defeated Cherokee, 37-29, in the Class B finals.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of M. L. Hogen, deceased, late of the county of Haywood, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Waynesville, N. C., on or before the 11th day of March, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment of the same.
This the 11th day of March, 1947
T. L. GREEN,
Administrator of M. L. Hogen, Deceased.
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NOAH NUMSKULL
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Cats Enjoy Ocean Swim



HAWAIIAN SURF RIDERS, Solomon and Duncan, purr for brine. AP Newsfeatures

HONOLULU—To rid their pets, Solomon and Duncan, of fleas, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morgan, Jr., carried them 20 feet out into the Pacific and forced them to swim ashore. The cats spluttered and cowed, since like most felines they don't like water. The fleas persisted—and so did the week-end salt water duckings. In time Solomon and Duncan became adepts. They grew to love the roar of the surf, the sting of salt spray in their faces, the taste of brine. Kihala beach loungers no longer stare when the two test the water and plunge in for a little swim.

Game, Fish Law Fines Increase Is Wanted

Bill Presented To Legislature Last Week Which Would Nearly Double Penalties
RALEIGH—(AP)—Sponsored by the outgoing Division of Game and Inland Fisheries, a bill offered last week in the House of the Legislature is aimed at better preservation of game and fish resources by nearly doubling the fines and penalties for the more serious game and fish violations.

Taking into consideration that numerous small courts throughout the state have been giving game and fish law violators insignificant fines, or no fines at all, officials of the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries believe that the proposed increased fines will reduce violations.
The division, which is to be replaced by the Wildlife Resources

commission on July 1 if the House does the expected by concurring in Senate amendments to a bill setting up the commission, also is sponsoring two other bills tossed into the House hopper.
One measure would permit the hunting of game with bow and arrow, a practice not now permitted by law, and would ban the use of automatic arms such as machine guns, submachine guns, and foreign-made arms of a similar nature for hunting in this State.
The second would permit persons to hold dead game in freezer lockers during a closed season on hunting. The present law forbids the holding of game any longer than 10 days after the close of an open season.
Night hunting for deer would carry a maximum fine of \$500; selling game birds, a maximum of \$250; and hunting or trapping out (Continued On Page Eight)

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1947 Schedule Sept. 20 Again High Point In Asheville

Six former Western Carolina players were awarded the recent football state which opens on September 20 at Asheville. The 1946 season Young presented 22 all, with two Canton in the group.
The Catawba 1947 schedule has been announced. The state which opens on September 20 at Asheville includes football, field—all at night. The from last year is in the replaces Hwassee.
Haywood county received their football banquet was in stance. Harry James, Jack Allison, Stan Berger, Young of Waynesville, and Fred Harris of Short talks were given by H. T. Hunter, Western Carolina, chairman of Athletic Coach Young, Coach Donald, director of education; Jim Gardner, ball coach, and Captain Nell of the football team.
Winter grid drills ended today, when the schedule, which is to begin, to prepare for Sept. 20 High Pointville.
Sept. 25—Carson, Cullowhee.
Oct. 4—Tusculum, Oct. 11—Catawba, Oct. 18—Milligan, Oct. 25—Lenoir, lowhee.
Nov. 1—Alabama, sonville.
Nov. 8—Appalachian, Nov. 15—East Carolina, Cullowhee.
Nov. 21 or 22—Lenoir, Cullowhee.

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