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SOFTBALL NEWS

The Bushwhackers defeated the Landrum Sluggers 15 to 2 on Monday at Harmon Field and thus eliminated the Landrum team from further championship competition. Only three teams are left to compete, the Landrum Browns, the Bushwhackers and Soumerco. This afternoon the Landrum Browns and the Soumerco team will play. On next Monday the Bushwhackers and Soumerco will play two best out of three. The Bushwhackers are having to wait the rest of this week as some of their players are on the regular Adams-Millis team which is finishing up in Asheville this weekend, battling for the Industrial League championship. On Thursday the All Stars of Landrum and All Stars of Tryon will play softball at Harmon Field. This will be added feature in the closing days of softball, and to break the gap in the wait on the championship series which will be resumed on Monday.

TENNIS MATCHES

Matches played over the weekend:

Frank McFarland defeated "Doodle" Martin 5-7: 6-0: 6-3.
Allan Calhoun defeated Marcus Caldwell 6-2: 7-9: 6-3.

Bill Byers defaulted to Sam Caldwell; John Vollmer defaulted to Marcus Nash; Howard Blackwelder defaulted to Seth Vining; Jessie Byers defaulted to Ruth Lockhart.

Eda Cawthray defeated Polly Wall 9-7: 8-6.

Tryon Town Council meets tonight.



CURB REPORTER

Miss Alva Jackson's little niece, Martha Jane Snipes, hearing about the flood in Western North Carolina asked, "Don't they have a rainbow at Asheville?" The Marshall Madisonian had to be published at Newport, Tenn., last week. It consisted of one sheet printed on both sides. The editor says: "We once wrote that Marshall needed some attraction to bring tourists, but we wrote without consideration, for we have since discovered that a thing may attract tourists in droves, and still be highly undesirable. Everyone, his family, acquaintances, flocked to Marshall last week to view the mess we were in, and we learned that tourists are not always a blessing" As a result of the flood Marshall is to get a new depot as the other one was damaged beyond repair. The Madisonian says: "While on the subject of the flood, why can't something constructive be done to prevent future disastrous floods such as the one from which we have just suffered. If it is impossible to prevent them entirely, we might do something which would at least mitigate their intensity. One man suggests that the power dam above the depot caused much of the damage, by deflecting the high waters and turning them down Main Street. It would be a matter of great expense and labor to move that dam

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