

SPORTS PAGE

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Rambling With The Sports Editor

MANY GOLFERS . . . With the Brevard country club having its official 1951 opening over the past week end, golfers galore made the rounds of the scenic links. And the course was in nice condition, with the new flags and markers. Women golfers were noticeable, too, and even Manager E. E. Fraser himself played nine holes. If you haven't gotten out your sticks this year, take a tip from us and play a round. The exercise, the relaxation and the fellowship make the best spring tonic that we know of . . . better'n Hadacol, betcha.

SLACK WEEK . . . You can look for a shortage of sports news just after school is out and between semesters, and at the moment we are in one of those times. Most of the sporting activity is taking place at Ecusta or at the country club, and if you like baseball, go out for one of the interdepartmental games on a Monday or a Wednesday afternoon on the plant field.

FREE SWIMMING . . . The Ole Sports Editor urges all his readers to turn to the second front page and see the ad entitled "Free Swimming". And that's exactly what the story is. For the benefit of young and old this summer, the pool in Franklin park will be operated free for nothing. The pool opens next Wednesday under the sponsorship of the local legion post, and we urge all parents to let their children use the facilities of the pool and the adjoining playground.

SOMETHING TO WATCH . . . If you like to watch the flying of model airplanes, come on down to the field opposite Sapphire Manor on the Greenville highway. The local model airplane club now has a circle for rather large planes, about a 70-foot radius, I believe, and there are some 20 men and boys active in the club. Many of them are readying their planes for a flight on Sunday afternoon, and flying time is 2:00 o'clock. Come on down and bring the kiddies. They'll love it.

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U.S. FOREST SERVICE Appalachian Fisherman's Calendar

A guide to fishing on areas under cooperative management with States of North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee where special daily permits are required.

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Fishing Notes

By LLOYD BURHANS

When an angler fishes year after year, improving his technique and learning the habits of fish; when he has followed dozens of streams trying various lures and presenting them in different ways to the fish; it is a thrill, unequalled, to hook a big one, play him down and land him. Then to be able to show the prize catch to fellow anglers, who, though envious, can appreciate the thrill enjoyed by the successful sportsman.

So it was last Saturday with Clyde Galloway, who had caught 9 nice rainbow along the West Fork. He was casting one of Kent's Wooley Hackles for his tenth trout when a dark shadow engulfed the fluffy yellow fly—the line tightened and the fight was on. Clyde said it seemed like an hour but he was sure it took at least 15 minutes to land the big brown trout. Galloway was using a light leader so he had to follow the large brown down the stream for more than a hundred yards until he could reach quiet water where it was possible for him to control the fish and land him.

When his catch was checked in for the fishing contest it measured 22 1/2 inches long, had a girth of 11 inches and weighed a half ounce over four pounds. Who wouldn't be proud of a trout like that? Congratulations, Fisherman! Sam Kent, while fishing Monday with Buddy Miller, of Cedar Mountain, caught a 19 1/2-inch brown on North Fork. Kent was using his own Adams dry fly. Both anglers caught their limits using dry flies. Kent suggests than anyone who wants the most sport in trout fishing can get it using light dry flies with light leader. Even average size trout are thrilling to catch—and when you get a big one. Oh, boy!

With warm days at hand, keep an eye out for venomous snakes. Play safe by having a fishing buddy within calling distance, have a snake bite kit handy for early first aid treatment in case of snake bite. Remember, a snake bite resulting in a number of small tooth marks is not likely to be dangerous; but a double penetrating wound (as though caused by two small nails) should be regarded as poisonous and treated as such. A companion should kill the snake, if practical, to determine the kind. If in doubt, treat as a poisonous bite, get the person to a doctor quickly if it can be done without much activity on his part, otherwise, bring the doctor to the scene. Prevention, as always, is the best cure. Keep a sharp look out. Don't take chances. Learn where snakes are most likely to be.

VISITS SICK EACH NIGHT

While his mother was in a hospital five years ago, Clarence Bjoen, a truck driver in Stoughton, Wis., made her a daily visit. He noticed many patients weren't getting any visitors, and after his mother got out Clarence continued going to the hospital.

He visits 10 or 12 patients a night, and if he doesn't know them he introduces himself. He hasn't been rebuffed yet.

THIRD SET TWINS BORN TO OHIO COUPLE WITHIN 31 MONTHS

Within 31 months Mr. and Mrs. John Dutiel, of Zanesville, O., have had their third set of twins. They had twin boys, Donald and Ronald, October 24, 1948. A year later to the day twin girls, Arlen and Charlene, arrived. The third set is a boy and girl, not yet named.

INTEREST MOUNTS IN PLANE CLUB

Flying Field Is Improved. Number Of Members Now Over 20

Interest in the Brevard Model Airplane club is increasing and now there are more than 20 men and boys active in the organization. The president, L. T. Chambers, invites the public to witness the flying model airplanes each Sunday afternoon on the field opposite Sapphire Manor on the Greenville highway.

Last week the members of the club improved the flying field and enlarged the circle in order to

Boys Under 13 Urged To Meet This Saturday

All boys, age 13 and under, are urged to meet at the Hobby & Sport Shop Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and make plans for the opening of the Little Baseball league here on Saturday week. The league is being sponsored by the Elks lodge and double-headers will be played each Saturday on the college diamond.

accommodate larger planes. The president stressed the fact that the club is interested in helping young boys, and with weather permitting, several of the members will fly their planes on Sunday.

Winners Are Listed In Ecusta's Interdepartmental Baseball Race

ECUSTA TO PLAY SYLVA SATURDAY

Enka Will Come Here Next Tuesday Afternoon For Regular League Game

Ecusta's luckless WNC baseball team in the Industrial loop will be in there fighting on Saturday, when the team travels to Sylva for a regular league game.

The locals have had considerable difficulty breaking into the winning column this season, but Playing-Manager Fritz Merrell has high hopes of his men turning the tide.

Next Tuesday afternoon the powerful Enka squad comes to Ecusta for a regular contest and Merrell urges the hometown fans to come out and witness the game. "With warmer weather, some real ball will be in the offing," he declared.

Last Saturday Beacon's Blanket-eers turned back Ecusta by the score of 7-3, with Bill Rhymer holding the losers to eight hits and Kilpatrick allowing the winners 10 hits.

Charles and Kilpatrick led the local hitting parade.

Yankees And Cardinals Are Tied For First Place. Results Are Given

The Cardinals and the Yankees are leading the Ecusta Interdepartmental baseball league with two wins and no losses.

The Indians are in third place with a record of one and two, and the Tigers have three losses to their credit and no victories.

On Monday afternoon the Cards took the Tigers by the score of 11-6, the Yanks handed the Indians a 14-6 trouncing. On the 14th the Indians nosed out Tigers 18 to 14. In the first game of the season the Cards trounced the Indians 26-8.

WOMAN, 77, COMPLAINS ABOUT FUSS HER SWIMMING CAUSED

Losing her balance and falling in while walking along the Charles River, in Cambridge, Mass., Miss Eliza Davis, 77, complained from a hospital about being rescued.

Sterling Iveson, of Waltham, a navy officer, was rowing nearby and pulled Miss Davis out.

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Wednesday, June 6 — Cincinnati Reds vs N. Y. Giants

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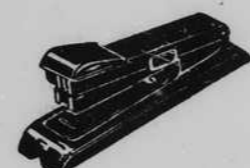


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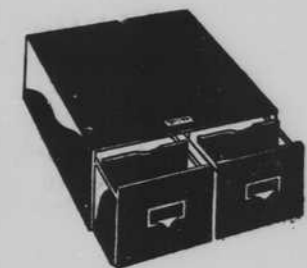
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