

W. C. T. C. Splits Double-header With High Point

Western Carolina Teachers came from behind in the ninth inning of the second game with High Point college at High Point last Saturday by a score of 6-5, after having lost the first game on Friday by a score of 5-0.

In the first game the Catamounts showed up well for five innings, with Deyermond doing the hurling. He weakened in the 5th, giving up 2 hits and 2 runs. Deyermond went the route allowing only 5 hits, but ran into trouble in the ninth allowing two hits and walk, giving up 2 runs.

The Cats were only able to gather 5 hits in the first game, and failed to capitalize, leaving 9 men on bases.

The second game was a free hitting duel, with Pete McDonald grabbing the honors with 4 for 5. The High Point Panthers jumped on Grogan in the 1st for three runs, getting 5 hits.

The Cats came back in the third getting 4 hits and 3 runs off Big Glenn Painter, former Sylva Hi athlete. The Cats went ahead in the 4th when Heavener doubled and scored on McDonald's single. Grogan held the Panthers under control until the 7th inning when English relieved him, and gave up two singles that scored two runs. The Cats came back in the ninth on two consecutive singles by McDonald and Lee, a walk to Tom Fore and a single by Sam (Hout) Gibson bringing in two runs making it 6-5 for Western Carolina. Deyermond relieved English in the ninth throwing up only two pitches to retire sides.

Western Carolina returned home Wednesday after playing a double-header with Catawba on Monday and Tuesday. The Cats will meet North Georgia College at Cullowhee Saturday the 19th in a single.

The American farm family wants better-fitting clothes that are colorfast and won't shrink or stretch, according to a recent poll of 52 Extension clothing specialists.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Trouble in Britain

England has gone down for a small count. That of course is no reason why anybody should be ready with the old "I-told-you-so." However, some observations are in order. Outstanding Englishmen have been outspoken during the fuel crisis current in their country. An examination of the underlying causes of the crisis in England ought to make a good treatise favoring the American economic system.

In England or anywhere else in the world, it is my feeling that little or nothing along the socialist order is to be found there that we would wish to adopt in America. Even before the coal and power crisis reached the terrible proportions of mid-February, the British were being urged by critics within their own realm to abandon plans for further nationalization.

National Suicide?

Mr. Shinwell, minister of fuel and power, along with Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, asked that the country forego any further reorganization of the electric power industry. The idea behind their plea was that British industry could not afford to be exposed to the uncertainties and hazards that would accompany more experimentation. It was time for danger signals to go up.

The government, it was stressed, would have to concentrate on the task of preserving the economic life of England. Another warning came from a prominent religious leader. The English people were confronted, he said, by immense danger in the planned society becoming so common. If more and more orders had to be issued "about which the people would have to put up with and obey," it would be the beginning of national suicide.

Result of Planning

The British do not lack coal because they have no plan. Socialism is full of plans. The coal mines are there, too. What socialism forgets, however, is that private and personal initiative, meaning hard work and high production, make up the factors that insure economic stability. English miners can never dig coal with paper plans. Men dig and distribute coal to consumers of fuel largely because of various incentives.

Not the least of these incentives is that men make money in the process of getting the coal out of the ground. But a nation does not get rid of monopoly by making the monopoly one of government. The prime products of socialism and communism, with their monopolies of government, have been low standards of living and meager production.

Best Statesmanship

Thing to remember is that no anti-trust laws can reach this kind of monopoly. It takes either revolution or world conflict to sweep out failures of monopolistic government, once they become entrenched by long habit. Responsibility falls with increasing weight upon America. These duties lie most fully now in the part we must play of making our free and dynamic economy, without taint of socialistic experimentation, the example for the whole world. In that way can the American people perform their best statesmanship.

CHEVROLET BUILDS 1,000,000 CARS SINCE WAR ENDED

With the assembly of its 1,000,000th postwar car this week, Chevrolet Motor Company became the first single producer in the auto industry to build a million vehicles since the war. It has been announced by Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of this large General Motors division.

The unit, a 1947 model sedan was produced in the Janesville, Wis. assembly plant, one of nine across the country whose combined output has established numerous postwar production records for Chevrolet. There are approximately 8,000,000 Chevrolets on the road today, Mr. Dreystadt said.

Chief Ph. M. Rogers Spends Leave At Home

Chief Pharmacist's Mate and Mrs. William K. Rogers of Albany, N. Y. left Saturday to return to their home after spending a leave here with his mother, Mrs. Erma Rogers, at Cullowhee and with her father, L. D. Moody, of East LaPorte.

Rogers has served with the U. S. Navy for 11 years and spent 69 months in the European and Pacific areas during the recent war. He returned from sea duty about a year ago and is now with the Naval Recruiting station in Albany.

game. All home games will be played at 3 p. m.

PHONE UNION CHIEF ON PICKET LINE



AS THE FIRST NATION-WIDE telephone strike went into effect, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, joined a picket line of telephone girls in front of the main phone exchange building in Washington. (International Soundphoto)

The Locker Room

By BILL ROGERS

Frank Frisch gave out with a new Dizzy Dean story this past summer, at least it was new to these ears.

Frankie tells it this way, "It was one of those years when the old Gas House gang was battling for the pennant right down to the wire. We had a series coming up in Boston that I knew we could win, but I didn't want to take any chances. I knew Boston, and I knew our bunch. They had lots of friends there, and they had a hard time saying no. I laid the law down to them. 'From now on the fines are doubled and the deadline is midnight.'

"The first midnight rolled around and a half dozen of them were missing, including Dean. They showed up about two A. M. 'That'll cost you 350 bucks Diz,' I said, 'and for the rest of you it's 150 apiece. Goodnight.'

"The next day Dean was on my neck protesting the fine. He claimed they were all out together, and he shouldn't have to pay more than the rest. I put my arm around him and said, 'Diz old boy, it can't be like that. What do you want to be, a rummy like the rest of those guys. You're the great Diz Dean. Everything has to be bigger and better for you, even the fines.' Diz' face lit up with a smile. 'By golly, Frank, you're right, thanks a lot,' and he walked away with his chest puffed up like a pouter pigeon."

Tough Swede Larson could lick everything but life. That's why there are heavy hearts on the Banks of the Severn.

By fame, Swede Larson was a football man, and he was also a man who could make his prophecies come true.

Larson served in the Marines during World War One. After it was over, he decided to make the Navy his career.

Swede made the team at Annapolis. He was a rough, tough player; a man that coaches love to turn out. Soon after that, Larson made his first prophecy. Some of his team mates jokingly said to him, "Well, Swede, now that you are on the team, we can't lose to Army." Swede snapped back, "You can say that again, mister, as long as I'm on the Navy team we'll never lose to Army."

For three years, with Swede as the star, an underdog Navy team met a powerful Army eleven, and three times the Navy was the victor. Not only did they win, but Army didn't score a point in the three games. In 1919, '20 and '21 the scores were 6-0, 7-0, 7-0, in favor of Navy.

Swede eventually came back to Annapolis as coach in 1939. Some-

one reminded Swede of the old prophecy he made in 1919. Swede again made the same statement, "As long as I'm going to coach the Navy, no Army team will beat us." And sure enough, three amazing victories over the Cadets were recorded by Swede's teams of 1939, '40 and '41.

In 1941, Swede Larson went off to war, and it was then he made his last prophecy. When asked if he planned to return to football after the war, Swede said, "I'm afraid it'll be a long time before I return to football, maybe never again."

His last prophecy came with shocking truth. A couple of weeks ago, Swede Larson, the famous football warrior, with a perfect record against Army, died at the age of only 46.

1-Lt. Kenneth Heneke Visits Family

1-Lt. Kenneth Heneke arrived last week from Stapleton, N. Y.

to spend several days with his wife, the former Miss Kate Sutton, and their young son, at the home of Mrs. Henke's brother and sister-in-

-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sutton. Lt. Henke will return to his post of duty on the ship, General Muir, April 19. His ship is now being

used for transportation of troops to and from Europe.

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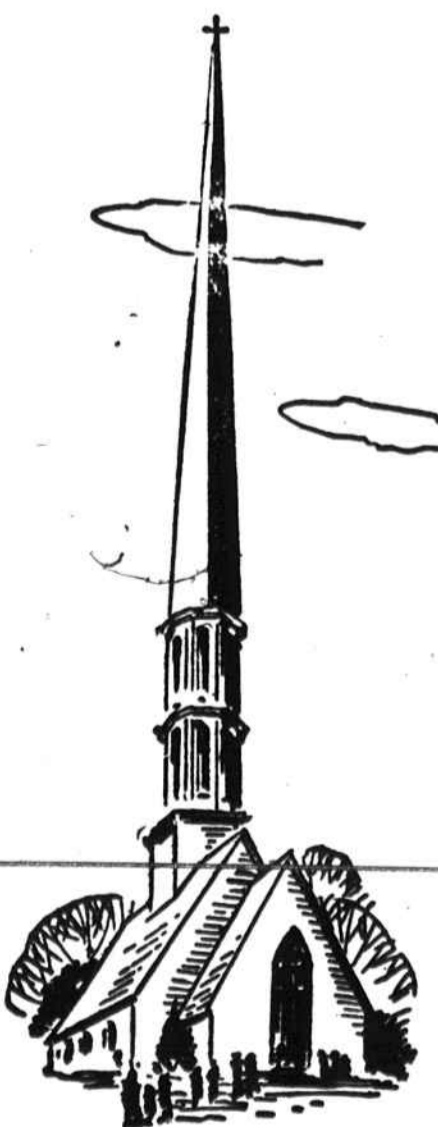
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