

THE MOUNTAINEER'S SPORT PAGE

Completely Covering The Local Sports Field

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The basketball season is about to Page 10 come to an end for the 1938 season. There are only a few more games to be played and these are in a form of some sort of tournament.

The Waynesville teams have not been on the winning side as a whole, but have put up good fights to come out the looser in many of their games.

The girls have made a better showing during the season than the boys, as they have a better per cent of the games won.

Waynesville is now making a name for itself this season in having several college games played on the local court. The Cullowhee Catamounts have met several of their foes on the local court and are well pleased with it. Perhaps next season there will be additional college games played on Waynesville's court.

It will not be long before the baseball season will open in Haywood county. The local high school will not participate.

According to George Bischoff, manager of the Hazelwood ball club, regular practice will begin this week-end

Mr. Bischoff expects about 35 prospects to be on hand for the initial practice. He also is in hopes of having two teams, thereby having a game on the Hazelwood diamond each Saturday by one or the other teams.

The two-team proposition is not a definite thing yet, but it is believed that two teams can be financed. As Mr. Bischoff expressed it, "The present baseball days of the Hazelwood club cannot last forever and new material must be trained to take the retiring player's place."

This year season tickets will be sold in an attempt to raise enough money to start the team off. If you like baseball help the Hazelwood club by buying a season ticket.

The Hazelwood club was honored as well as one of their players in receiving an invitation from the Ashewille Tourists for "Bud" Blalock to come over to Asheville and tryout for the Tourist team. Bud has always been a sports enthusiast and takes his baseball serious.

Last Rites

"And 'ow is your 'usband gettin on ?"

"'e can't complain." "My is 'e that bad?"

The Cave Man "I don't like Bob. Last night I wanted to show him how well I could lads with 10 points, whistle, and when I puckered my fips real nice-"

"Well, what then ?"

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"He let me whistle."

Mann Takes Count in Louis Bout Nathan Mann on floor

Unleashing a terrific double-fisted attack, Champion Joe Louis knocked out Natie Mann of New Haven, Conn., in the third round of their scheduled 15-round title match in New York's Madison Square Garden Mann went down four times before being counted out by Referee Art Donovan, as shown above. A crowd of 19,000 saw the fight, the first heavy title fight held indoors in 18 years

Mountaineers To Participate In Blue Ridge Tournament sult paid \$2,000 each or more than 14,000 in penalties the first month the

Catamounts Win From Appalachian

The Western Carolina Teachers College took the Appalachian State Teachers in a cage game on the local court last Saturday night by a 45-31 score.

The lads from Cullowhee were too Tryon, Hendersonville, Mars Hill, Enforcement of the law began Janufast and accurate in their shots for Swannanoa, and the the Appalachian boys. The Catamonts teams

from W. C. T. C. took the lead early The local girls are favored to reach offices alone. The local girls are favored to reach the game and managed to stay there throughout. The local girls are favored to reach the finals where they will stand a good chance to come out the winners. On the other hand most anything could happen. The local girls are favored to reach the finals where they will stand a good chance to come out the winners. On the other hand most anything the three throughout. The local girls are favored to reach the finals where they will stand a good chance to come out the winners. On the other hand most anything the three throughout. The local girls are favored to reach the finals where they will stand a good chance to come out the winners. On the other hand most anything the penalty statute when license "rush" season rolls around. Prompt in the game and managed to stay the finals where they will stand a there throughout. mounts with 11 points each to their could happen.

credit. Wagner led the Appalachian played follows: The line-ups:

Ardrey (10)

Stuart (6) nesville vs. Saluda, 1:50 p. m.; Hender- more than 31,000 in excess of the 1937 Hudson (7) sonville vs. Swannanoa, 3:39 p. m. sale for the same date. Carolina G McGinnis (3) Boys' division, upper bracket, Swan- Motor club headquarters advised the Subs. Cullowhee: Merideth; Appa- nanoa vs. Mars Hill, 10:20 a. m.; Sa- local office today. Through February lachian, Kaplin, Hull (1), Hampton, luda vs. Waynesville, 1:00 p. m. Boys' division, lower bracket, Can- 432,342 on February 18, 1937. Of this

a high school training.

19 per cent.

Reach Finals In Henderson-

ville Tournament

Edited By Marion T. Bridges

Manufacturers To Start Bethel Takes Two From Waynesville Practice This Week-End

The Waynesville Mountaineers dropped two games to the strong Bethel cagers on the local court Friday night, with the girls' game ending 47-16 and the boys 26-18 in the last game of the 1938 regular schedule.

The locals could not stand up under the fast shooting of the visitors. Hargrove, Bethel forward for the girls, ran true to her usual form, scoring a total of 23 points, with Chambers, also of the visitors, in second place with 17 points.

Smith, Mountaineer guard, led the lads with 14 points, with Rogers, of Bethel, in second place in scoring honors with 11 points. Ciele! line-u

Giris nne-up:		
Waynesville (16) Pos	Bethel (47)
Rogers (6)	F	Henson (4)
Messer (8)	F	Hargrove (23)
Deweesee (2)	F	Chambers (17)
Phillips	G	Edwards
Rathbone	G	Pressley
Plott	G	Cogburn
Subs. Bethel:	Bumg	arner (3)

Boys' line-up: Bethel (26) Waynesville (13) Pos Rogers (11) Messer Collins (3) Pless (3) \mathbf{F} С Sheffield (5) Plott (1) G Hyatt (5) Chafin Singleton (1) Smith (14) G Subs. Bethel: Layman (1).

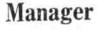
Failure To Transfer Auto Titles Expensive

Between January 16 and February 15 more than 2,000 North Carolinans failed to transfer titles to their motor vehicles within 15 days and as a re-14,000 in penalties the first month the statute was in effect, according to J. Waynesville Girls Favored To Dale Stent, manager of the Waynesville office of the Carolina Motor Club. There were 15 penalties, totaling \$30,00 collected at the local office. The 1937 legislature enacted a law

The annual Blue Ridge tournament providing that effective January 1 this yer a penalty of \$2.00 would be will be held in Hendersonville, beassessed against individuals or corporginning Friday. Only eight schools are represented in the conference, ations who bought motor vehicles and these being Canton, Biltmore, Saluda, failed to transfer title within 15 days. Waynesville ary 16 and more than 2,000 penalties were collected at Carolina Motor club

'rush" season rolls around. Prompt The schedule of the games to be transfers will assure owners getting

correct license application cards. This Girls' division, upper bracket, Can- will speed up issuance of plates as W. C. T. C. (45 Pos Appalachian (31) ton vs. Tryon, 9:30 a. m.; Biltmore titles will not have to be traced down Smart (2) vs. Mars Hill, 11:10 a. m. Wagner (10) Girls' division, lower bracket, Way-License plate sales are running





GEORGE BISCHOFF, newly elected manager of the Hazelwood Manufacturers, will hold his first practice Cherokee Indians on the Clyde com this week-end. -Photo by Sherrills Studio

President



E. SHIELDS, former manager



Manager Bischoff Expects # Candidates To Report For Initial Practice

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 198

The Hazelwood baseball club a begin their regular practice this we end with the weather permitting Approximately 35 members are a pected to report to Manager Bischel The practice was scheduled to be

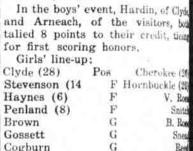
gin last week, but the bad weather caused the postponement.

Manager Bischoff plans to put the field in first class condition. The field is not in such bad shape, but b plans to level up the entire outfield The players will do the work then selves, without cost. A large scrap has been secured to do the job.

Indians Drop Two Games To Clyde

The Clyde cagers managed to ta last Friday night with a capacity crowd on hand. The girls' game end ed with a 28-26 score, while the boy managed to take the Indians 24-19 h

very exciting game. Hornbuckle led the girls in the sou ing honors for the Indians, managing to get 20 of the 26 points. Stevensa of the Clyde lassies, rated second plan with 14 points.



G Subs. Clyde; Henline; Cheroke Pritchard, Allen. Boys' line-up: Clvde (24) Cherokes (

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Jones (leaving boarding house-"Now are you quite sure you've got everything on the taxi, dear, and absolutely nothing left behind?"

Mrs. Jones-"Quite certain, George Jones-"Well, drive a hundred yards down the road, while I go back and write what I really think in the Visitor's Book." 相對 國領

Hoover, Haggerman (2).

White (11)

Patton (11)

ong (5)

Tomberlin (8)

ment Office Are of High School Graduates

By Silas F. Campbell, Statistical who have little prospect for employ-Supervisor.

The educational background and do-

The State Employment Service reently undertook, through its 45 effices, to make a survey of the active both have an important bearing in defiles for the purpose of securing more tional occupational training. complete datea concerning the occupa-

The entire file of Haywood county is tional characteristics, educational and kept in the Waynesville office. On material status of applicants regis-November 30th it contained 1,141 apered for work. Previous surveys have indicated that a large portion of plications, 823 men of whom 92 per active applications represent unskilled cent had less than a high school trainoccupations. It is in this group that ing and 59 per cent were reported as the greatest amount of unemployment married. There were 318 women of per cent lacked a high school training. exists, and it seemed desirable to de- whom 73 per cent had less than a high school training and 57 per cent were termine whether the educational and reported as married.

domestic status of such applicants is Of the total number registered 54 such as to make occupational readper cent were under 30 years of age justment possible or profitable to those and 83 per cent of these had less than

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18 sales were 463,700 compared with number 385,552 or 85 per cent were 92% Of Applications on File At Reemploy- sold at Carolina Motor club offices located throughout the Carolinas.

> ton vs. Biltmore, 2:40 p. m.; Hender sonville vs. Tryon, 4:20 p. m.

Girls' semi-finals: Upper bracket, ment in their present occupations. 5:10 p. m.; lower bracket, 8:00 p. m. Boys' semi-finals: Upper bracket, mestic responsibility of the applicant 10:20 p. m.; lower bracket, 9:00 p. m. The girls' finals will begin at termining his availability for addi- o'clock Saturday night and the boys finals will follow.

> this group had less than a high school training.

In the craftsmen group which includes machinists, mechanics, electricians, plumbers, painters, etc., 87 Among production workers which includes both manual and machine types, such as are employed in factories, 93 per cent had less than a high school education.

The largest occupational group is represented by those registered as laborers. In this group 94 per cent Classified as to occupational skill had not finished high school.

equirements the file is divided into The group designed as craftsmen eight major occupational groups and represent what generally is known as of the total number 87 per cent had skilled workers, and it is rather surfailed to finish high school, while 5 prising that so large a portion of per cent had completed high school them (87 per cent) should show less and received supplementary training. than a completed high school course. The highest educational rating is This showing may be given two interfound among clerical workers where pretations: (1.) That a higher educaonly 10 per cent failed to finish high tion is not essential to the attainschool. This is considerably better ment of certain occupational skills. than the average for the 35 offices (2.) That the unemployed in this making this survey in which the av- group are in that situation because of erage for those who had completed their low educational standard and high school in the clerical group was presumably a corresponding low standard of occupational qualification.

The next highest rating is among professional group.

acked the high school training. In the group of service workers, work in the higher levels of industry which includes domestic, hotel, res- and business. As the active files of the taurant, and maintenance workers, it Unemployment Service throughout was found that the lowest educational the state have shown from time to rating of any occupation represented. time, it is among those higher levels Ninety-nine per cent of all those in that there is the least unemployment

It can hardly be admitted that the professional workers where 17 per lack of education is not an actual cent failed to finish high school. This handicap in either the selection, qualalso is better than the state average, ification, or pursuit of an occupation. which is 22 per cent, for those in the Certain it is, that those who have the benefit of a higher course of training In the group of salesmen 43 per cent are among those who have experienced the urge to qualify themselves for

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