Edited by Marion T. Bridges

SHOWING PROMISE

SIX FEET, EIGHT INCHES

N HEIGHT, FIGHTING TO

LEVELAND MOUND STAFF

ably improved this year over that

of recent years. Since September,

1939, a total of 142,080 trout,

between brook and rainbow trout

One of the recently inaugurated

factors aimed toward more fish per

hour's fishing for the angler has

been the stocking of 25,050 legal

sized trout. These keeper sized

fish have been distributed over the

larger park streams, with most of

them stocked in streams which

are most accessible and heavily

used by visitors. Many of these

legal sized trout were from 8 to 10

inches in length when stocked.

gram possible, by providing facilities for holding fingerling trout over winter. Trout 4 to 5 inches

in length in October are reared

to legal size by the following May.

tained on Little River, and a record is kept of all fish taken above

the fire control gate. During the

A creel census station is main-

completion or rearing poor in Cades Cove has made this pro-

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getting softball conattendance has any with it. Last Monday was out to see the the season so far, and ned to enjoy the playhe chilly weather.

the minor teams were iscuous in their runs we might include the e first game Monday, intest was one of the Unagusta had to go curate. mings to break the illy went in favor of

peculiar situation hapgame that we had efore on the local diafar that it was dark be far above that of last season. sso fielder caught the attempted to "anag" few weeks. e put-out his hat fell off ing the impression that minutes of argument ides the umpire decidwas caught and the

yers are going to get an knock the ball out of will have to be installother reason so that can see what is going

many errors are showhe softball games, they way to elimination as re getting all the pracnow that the weather a little outdoor activithe season progresses te and faster ball will

re not only creeping thall games, but they ving up in the hardball. od Manufacturers had ed up against them in ith Sayles last Saturdoubt due to this lost

all team at Hazelwood hard to eliminate this es, and before the wer some good ball is

Tourists have m for the better after defeats and are stagand furious comback

Softball Attendance **Under 1939 Figures**

Cool Weather Handicap To Players; Interest 1s Increasing With Games

The Waynesville, Hazelwood and Lake Junaluska Softball season officially opened last Wednesday, May 8, with the attendance slightly short of the opening last season. The league has been divided into two separate units, a major league with ten teams, and a minor league with four teams.

After a week of play, interest is beginning to increase as the ayed this season when teams become faster and more ac-

The weather has been a handicap to both spectators and players makers in the last alike as it has not been what it was last season, thereby slowing up the game due to the lack of practice.

Several girls' teams are in the making again this year and are of the Unagusta expected to place good teams on presented by Scout Executive A. a long high fly the diamond. It is expected that W. Allen, to Boyd Medford, Waynter field and the ball the play in the girls' division will nesville, troop 3; Buster Trull,

The number of nights has been ne discussion was made increased from four to five this Canton, troop 4; Hobert Gibson, er the ball was caught season due to the league entering fielder was barely three new teams with play start- Canton, troop 4; Randall Lesley, as so deep in the field ing at seven o'clock for the first

to place them in third position. dropped, but in the The Tourists won the Piedmont pennant last season and W. N. C. fans expect them to make a good showing for themselves this year despite the slow start.

All kinds of speculation can be be heard and read about the big field, it looks as if leaguers. With the Yankees in the slump that they are at the present there is all kinds of prophesies that they will not even be ing merit badges: Jimmy Deas, in the money this year. We have stated on several occasions that no one not even the players themselves, can tell what will take place in a ball game, and the season is in its infancy.

> of their lives on the mountain ing; Tilden Swayngim, Lake Ju-Anglers are still having the time streams, and good catches are reported from most of them. The leather work; Lawrence Medford, other day several women from this community gave their hus- ship, bird study; David Gillett, bands a bit of their own medicine.
> They went fishing, and when supper time came they had not returned and the poor husbands were ing, scholarship. deprived of their usual hot evening meal. We do not know what transpired in the home, when the misses returned, but time about seems to us to be fair play.

FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey heifer, Frank J. Reiger, Balsam, N. C.

Boy Scouts Hold Court Of Honor Tuesday Night

Bill Harrison, of Canton troop 4, received the award of Eagle Scout from Calton Peyton, of Canton, chairman of advancement, of the Haywood district, at the court of honor which was held on Tues-

day night in the court house here. Brainard Burress, of Canton, troop 1, was awarded the Silver Palm and Frank Clintz, of Canton, troop 4, a Gold Palm, both presentations were made by Jonathan Woody, president of the First National Bank.

Louis Scruggs, of troop 5, was awarded a Life Scout badge by Ben E. Colkitt.

Other merit badges and awards given included: Tenderfoot badges Canton, troop 4; Billie Holtzclaw, Canton, troop 4; Billie Edwards, Canton, troop 4; Hubert Gibson, Lake Junaluska, troop 8; Truett HICK AS A MEMBER OF THE Medford, Lake Junaluska, troop 8. Haldie Reed, chairman of Can-

ton troop 4, committee presented second class awards to Colvin Brown, Jr., of Waynesville, troop 2. and Burlin Paxton, of Canton, troop 10. William Medford, chairman of

Haywood district committee awarded first class badge to David Joe Smathers, of Canton, troop 4.

Ben E. Colkitt, chairman of camping and activities of the Haywood district presented the follow-Canton, troop 1, forestry; Joe Haliburton, Canton, troop 1, pathfinding, civics and cooking; Vaughn Bramlett, Canton, troop 4, carpentry, and physical development.

Earl Lindsey, of Canton, troop 7, safety; Marcelle Allen, Canton, troop 7, dairying and woodworknaluska, troop 8, farm mechanics, Lake Junaluska, troop 8, scholar-Junaluska, troop 8, athletics, cook-



After using, wash in plenty of hot, soapy water, dry thoroughly before returning to

The trout fishing season in Great Smoky Mountains National Park past few weeks 1,600 rainbow and opens May 16, for a three and a 500 brook trout, from 7 to 8 inches a. m. half month period. Indications in length, have been put in streams. are that fishing will be consider-

MANAGER

OSCAR VITT HAD MIKE

TICKETED FOR THE MINORS

UNTIL PRESSED FOR ATOLERS, HE WAS FORCED TO USE THE GLANT. NAYMICK

RESPONDED WITH A BRILLIANT WINNING PERFORMANCE _

Farmers in North Carolina interplanted \$00,000 acres of soybeans with other crops last year, weighing 4,759 pounds, have been stocked in park streams. This number was almost equally divided 1937) average of 237,000 acres.

By Jack Sords

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BACK THAT

TICKET!

RAILROAD

Hazelwood Beaten One Run By Sayles

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Waynesville, every Sunday, 11:00

Franklin, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 8:00 A. M. Cherokee, every 3rd Sunday, 8:00

Murphy, every 5th Sunday, 7:00

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. G. Huggin, Jr., Pastor. Church school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Young people's service 7:00. Evening worship 8:00.

The pastor will preach at the Garrison, 2b morning service on the subject: Morgan, ss "Weeping Over the Past or Looking Toward the Future." At the evening hour he will discuss; "A God-Chosen Man."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Julian S. Hopkins, Pastor, The pastor will preach Sunday morning on, "The Great Hunger. Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock two deacons will ordained in a special ordination service.

Trout Fishing Season GRACE CHURCH IN THE MOUNTAINS

Rev. W. Herbert Mayers, Rector. Saturday 18th, 8 a. m., memorial Opens In Park Today for the departed.

Sunday 19th, 8 a. m., Holy Eu-11 a. m. morning prayer, sermon.

9:40 church school. On all week days service is at 9

Wednesdays there is a special service of intercession "for the world disaster."

Thursday, Bible study at 8 p. m. At this time we welcome visitors to our town to take the privilege compared with ten-year (1928- of our services and our beautiful last year since 1929. The crop grounds. The rector is glad to averaged \$1.15 a bushel. see any one by appointment.

Sayles Bleachery baseball team barely nosed out the Hazelwood Manufacturers Saturday afternoon by a 5 to 6 score.

Hazelwood had a one run lead until the last of the seventh, when three Saylesmen crossed the plat-The Manufacturers came Canton, every 1st Sunday, 8:00 back in the eighth with one run, but were unable to get across any

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Sayles King, cf Dotson, 1b Cunningham, c Brown, p

Winning pitcher: Brown-2 2/3

6 8

Losing pitcher: Jones, Triples-King; doubles-Dotson; sacrifices-Morton, Glen Wyatt; strike outs-Jones 2, Capps, 3, Brown, 2; basses on balls og Jones, 2-Capps, 1; hit by pitched ball-Fisher.

Score by innings:

Hazelwood 000 003 110-5 8 11 020 010 30x-6 8

Milk production per cow fn North Carolina last year was estimated at 3,900 pounds, or 453 gal-

Growers received the highest price for cucumbers for market

Notice

Due to the increased circulation, which necessitates long press runs, this newspaper is hereby forced to adhere to the rule of not guaranteeing publication of any news received after one o'clock on Wednesdays, or any advertising copy after eleven o'clock.

This rule must be enforced if early mails are made, and carrier boys are to get their papers on time.

The Mountaineer

oftball Schedule

ursday, May 16 Vs. Underwood, Tanvs. Erk. riday, May 17 No. 2 vs. Lions, Esso

enday, May 20 No. 2 vs. Rotary, Unatesday, May 21 vs. Pet, Tannery No. 1

dnesday, May 22 vs. Lions, Esso vs. Un-

ursday, May 23

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PICK-UP AND

EAGE. 33

PRESLEY

friday, May 24 s. Jonathan, Unagusta

Clyde vs. Jonathan, Tannery No. 1 vs. Boosters. Tuesday, May 28

Legion vs. Tannery No. 2, Esso Wednesday, May 29 Rotary vs. Lions, Unagusta vs.

R. & P. Thursday, May 30 Legion vs. Rotary, Clyde vs. Underwood. Friday, May 31

Monday, June 3 Boosters vs. R. & P., Jonathan

Tuesday, June 4 Tannery No. 2 vs. Lions, Esso vs. Tannery, No. 1.



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