

Canton To Open Grid Slate Friday Against Greeneville Hazelwood Trims Green River And Cinches Title

Dudley's Hit Last Of 9th Wins Game 6-5 Saturday

Green River Leads Until Fifth Inning Turns Tide In Favor Of Locals

Hazelwood showed the fighting spirit that championship teams are made of by coming from behind in the last inning of Saturday afternoon's encounter with Green River and taking out a 6-5 win the last of the ninth on Elmer Dudley's only hit of the day.

This fifth win, to one loss, by Hazelwood placed them clearly ahead in their race for the league pennant, now theirs alone if they lose the remaining three on the slate since Beason Mills, who had a mathematical chance to tie them before Saturday lost this opportunity by falling 7-4 before Ecusta.

One of the scrappiest games witnessed by local fans was played at the High School field when Hazelwood stopped by Ecusta and rain the previous two weeks forced the Mountainers to play at the Hazelwood grounds. The game had the same way the first four and one-half innings, holding the loop-leaders scoreless with fine pitching and flawless play in the field, and forced Hazelwood to do what they had never done before this season—switch pitchers.

But the last of the fifth was the turning point, with Hazelwood getting their first two runs and slugging their way to final victory.

Bill Vaughn tallied the first run of the game in the second on a single, a sacrifice bunt, and Fred Crawford's safe drive to left field. Green River turned loose again in the fourth, when Link Drake led off with a triple, Anton Vaughn hit him home and came in on Pitcher Zeb Swann's single. They led 4-0 after Ed Himmigott scored their half of the fifth but the game broke wide open as Oliver Young made the first of his three hits during the inning, a long fly past the left fielder when he led off for Hazelwood.

Young scored on Jack Smith's high fly to center field. Then Eugene Watt got a walk, stole second, went to third on fielder's choice, and came in when Gordon Watt went into the line-up as Blalock took Burwell's job on the mound. Hazelwood went ahead in the eighth when Blalock tripled.

This two was doubled when Glen Watt and Young started the sixth inning with safeties, and Smith and Eugene Watt hit them around the corner. Hazelwood went ahead in the eighth when Blalock tripled.

J. Lewis Ladie's Golf Champ

Mountaineer Gridders To Polish Off Rough Spots

Coaches Plan Another Scrimmage Wednesday As Practice Resumes

After completing two scrimmage sessions last week and taking a rest day yesterday, the Mountaineer will return to the gridiron this afternoon to polish off rough spots brought out so far.

Leg conditioning will be stressed as well as a review of football fundamentals by Coaches C. E. Weatherly and Carl Rabe. The week's other scrimmage will be held Wednesday afternoon, and by the end of the week the season for starting positions will be narrowed down.

In Friday's scrimmage, defensive and offensive teams were put on the field and backs were shifted from one combination to the other to pick up the details of pushing plays through and stopping them.

With all candidates now on the following line-up, look for the following to see regular play this year: Buddy Morrison and Leonard Messer, ends; Hugh Caldwell and Tom Medford, tackles; Raymond Phillips and Richard Underwood, guards; and Dan Watkins, center.

In the backfield there is lively competition among the candidates. Erwin Shook, Carl Grubb, Lawrence Robinson and Richard Powers are taking turns at quarterback. William Hightower is an out-of-line fullback and Cyril Moore, Ed Milner, James Brackett and Jack Noland have been showing up well in the halfback spot.

The Mountaineers will be a fairly heavy team this year, the timesmen averaging 160 pounds or more. Shook and Grubb in the backfield are the team's big ends, at around 145 each, but when the team needs weight others can be put in to replace them.

Their first real test will come Friday night Sept. 19th when they open their schedule against Murphy High on the home field.



IT ISN'T EVERY FISH that gets caught by a President. Particularly a President who admits he's engaged in some "lazy fishing." So, in all probability, the "schoolmaster," shown dangling on President Truman's hook, somewhere off Bermuda, would like to have the above picture sent to all aquariums in the United States. U. S. Navy photo. (International)



SPEARHEADING

With

SPORTS

By ED SPEARS

WE have been writing headlines the past three weeks to announce that Hazelwood had won the Industrial League baseball championship. They had their had day against Ecusta the loop champs before it was disbanded, and then had to call off last week's game because of rain. This week the headline stands as written and set up in type Saturday morning to bring out the good news. Beason Mills, the present runner-up, had 11 wins and four losses up until Saturday, and had they won all their games and Hazelwood lost all of theirs, Beason could have snatched post Hazelwood for the championship. This wasn't likely but was possible. Now the suspense is over—although it really wasn't over until the full nine innings against Green River had been played, and until Ecusta pulled another upset win, over Beason this time.

CHAMPION Y is Hazelwood's next opponent, and although they stand next to bottom in the league, it's always a scrap when these two teams meet. Canton sounded a warning Saturday when they sat down Enka 4-3. They've lost two regular games, a pre-season practice tilt, and a July 4th exhibition match with Hazelwood this summer, so probably feel they're "due". It wouldn't be too good an idea for anyone to count on this coming week-end's game here between the two teams as a set-up for Hazelwood, and since this will be the last game on the home field, better make it a point to see the game. Incidentally, Beason still is ahead of Ecusta for the runner-up spot, with 11 wins to five losses, while the Broadland team stands 11 wins and six losses. Sayles, Enka, Green River, Canton and Martel follow in that order.

THE Country Club has got their golf tournaments off to a good start this season, and we predict they'll grow in popularity during coming years. It's beautiful links draws hundreds of golfers every summer from over the Southland. Naturally their tournaments are arranged primarily to entertain the summer visitors and regular players from around Waynesville. Next year they will be planned earlier in the season, with more time between the men's tournaments: the Club championship being staged during July and the Invitation meet in August. Prizes for the winners in the ladies' tournament were awarded Sunday after the finals

were played, and were very attractive moments of the day. Jackie Lewis was given a travel clock to him, the champ and a full-hold to the runner-up, the medalist. The first three runners-up, Edna Lackey and second flight winner Ruby Connor were awarded starting after compact, and Betty Jean Alley received a cigarette box and lighter for being runner-up in the second flight.

BILL MILNER, Waynesville's sports editor, drew these comments during last week's practice from Louise Hart, a UP sports writer. "The fair-haired boy in the line is Milner, a bronzed 19-year-old from Waynesville, N. C. A coach's dream player, Milner was named on the 1947 All-American team in 1947. After two years of service in the Marines, he looks to be in great shape and is looking forward to an even better season than in 1947."

ROD and GUN

By TOM WALKER

SCHEDULE COMPLETED... North Carolina sportsmen now can finish marking their management books with times and places for the 1946-47 shooting season.

NO SURPRISE... Action of the Fish and Wildlife Service in reducing the waterfowl season from 80 to 45 days came as no surprise to sportsmen who have kept up with statements from the service this year linking reports of a decrease in ducks and geese with an anticipated heavy increase in hunting pressure. The 1946-47 season will run from November 23 through January 6.

THE daily bag limit for ducks was decreased from 10 to seven with a possession limit of two days' kill (one woodcock may be included in the daily bag or possession limit).

A half-hour at the end of the day was taken from the shooting period. This year hunters may shoot from a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour before sunset, instead of continuing to sunset.

Jackie Lewis Takes Final Match 5-3 Here Sunday

Second Flight Finalists Go 19 Holes Before Winner Is Decided

Jackie Lewis of Orlando annexed the championship in the Women's Invitational Golf tournament by defeating Edna Lackey of Golden Beach five-up with three holes to go in the first flight match Sunday morning. She set the pace for the journey with an 84 that won her medalist honors, and went through two other matches to reach the trophy room.

Ruby Connor took honors in the second bracket, taking two matches after the hard grind of 19 holes and winning a default in the semi-finals when Sarah Dew of Jacksonville was unable to play due to a sprained ankle. Betty Jane Alley of Hazelwood, runner-up, led the final match one-up on the 17th hole, when Mrs. Connor laid some excellent shots to win the next two holes and flight championship.

First round play in the championship flight was as follows: Jackie Lewis defeated Lenora Woods of New Orleans one up (19 holes), Jean Snyder of New Orleans defeated Bess Gwyn of Waynesville, Edna Lackey won 4 and 2 over Mrs. W. E. Brugh of Clearwater, and Mae Wilson of New Orleans defeated Laura Mac Clauson of Hazelwood. Mrs. Lewis then won 3 and 2 over Mrs. Snyder, and Mrs. Lackey was 5 and 3 winner over Mrs. Wilson to enter the finals.

The second flight results in the first round brought wins for Mrs. Dew over Dot Prevost of Hazelwood one-up (19 holes), Ruby Connor over Anne Woody of Waynesville one up (19 holes), Harle Bedwell, Ft. Lauderdale over Pat Prevost, Hazelwood three-up, and Miss Alley over Jane Cruze of Vero Beach 8 and 7. Miss Alley defeated Mrs. Bedwell 3 and 2 in one semi-final match, the other being decided by the sprained ankle.

Ray Basnor, pro at the Waynesville Country Club, announces that this tournament will be an annual affair.

LAST BRIDGE TOURNAMENT AT ST. JOHN'S WEDNESDAY

A bridge tournament will be held Wednesday night, September 15, at St. John's auditorium. Other card games will also be played. The proceeds will go for the benefit of St. John's school. This is the last of a series of weekly card parties held at the school auditorium this summer.

AFRICAN CROP... Rice has been grown in Africa since the seventh century, having been introduced on the east coast by the Arabs. It is now grown in a dozen African countries, but not in the extreme south.

Squirrel Season Opens Here On September 15th

Hunting Restrictions Given By Game Warden As Season Draws Near

Shotguns oiled and laid away since last winter will soon be put in service again. September 15 is the date to circle on the hunting man's calendar—the day when the squirrel season opens in Western North Carolina.

Although the eastern part of the state has squirrel hunting from Oct. 1 through Jan. 1, in the western counties the season runs from Sept. 15 through Dec. 15.

Rabbit and quail hunting will begin on Thanksgiving day, November 28, and last through January 31. Ruffed grouse has the same season.

Bear hunting begins Oct. 15 and ends after Jan. 1st. Opossum and raccoon are open for hunting (gun and dogs only) Oct. 15 through Feb. 15. The season, in this part of the state, is closed on deer this year. Ducks and other migratory fowl are covered by Federal regulations.

- Restrictions, as announced by Game Warden Rufus Ratchiff, are that it is:
1. Illegal to hunt water fowl or doves on or over baited area.
 2. Illegal to take migratory game birds from or by aid of an automobile, airplane, sinkbox, battery, power boat, any boat under sail, or by use of cattle, horses or mules.
 3. Illegal to shoot water fowl prior to one-half hour before sunrise or after one-half hour before sunset.
 4. Illegal to use live decoys or to drive, rally, or chase with any kind of boat.
 5. Illegal to shoot doves, jack-snipe, sora, marsh hen, rail and gallinule prior to one-half hour before sunrise or after sunset.
 6. Illegal to use shotgun larger than 10 Ga. or an automatic or hand-operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, the magazine of which has not been cut off, or plugged with 1-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading end thereof.

Bag limits are as follows: Bear, 2 per day, 2 per season; Quail, 6 per day, 150 per season; Ruffed Grouse, 2 per day, 10 per season; Rabbit, 10 per day, no season limit; no limit on number of mink, muskrat, opossum, raccoon or fox.

Capital Letters

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lina. Already, men to head these county groups are being named. Although "GI Citizen Committees," GI Citizens Committee for Progressive Government," and "North Carolina GI Democratic Organization" were suggested as names for the organization, "N. C. GI Democrats," proposed by Henry Fisher of Asheville, was adopted.

MAKEUP—What is the general makeup of the group? Well, it is liberal—but despite what some folks say, the only thing red about it is the virility of the men in it. Another meeting to further the GI Democrats will be held in Raleigh within the next day or two. Governor Gregg Cherry, it is rumored, has been asked to speak—and there will be other officials present.

HOME ON LEAVE... Charles Pennington, Seaman 2/c. son of Mrs. Lola Green of Waynesville, arrived here recently for a 17-day leave. He is stationed at Little Creek, Va., and will report there when he returns to duty. He has been in the Navy for a year.

Brush Suits... Keep suits brushed. Get dust out of folds and corners. Work with the grain of the cloth and use a good clothes brush—a whisk broom only hits high spots. A suit properly brushed and hung needs less pressing.

The Bear Facts Get Easy N. C. Win Over Maine

Feudin' days aren't over, as any fool can plainly see (part on the Dogpatch expression). Bill Sharpe, well known press agent for North Carolina, some months ago challenged Earle Doucette, publicity man for the State of Maine, to a bear story contest. When the stories were in, Bill won the feud hand down, and the agility of Tar Heel bears went into sporting headlines over the country. The following tale is the one that won Bill the big stack of blue chips:

"A chap at a hunting camp in Onslow county tried to interest his mates in a night hunt for bear. They refused, saying the animals were too big and tough, so he went alone. "He soon encountered the biggest bear he'd ever seen. He shot, but the bullet just bounced off the bear's hide and the animal charged him. He fled towards, into and through the tent yelling, "Here's the first one boys. Skin him; I'm going back for another."

Korean Capital... Seoul, or Keijo as the Japs called it, became the capital of the Yi dynasty of Korea in 1392. It saw the development of a golden age in Korean education, science and art. It was the seat of government when the Japanese invaded the peninsula in 1592, only to be thrown back in what was, until lately, the only defeat of the belligerent islanders. In 1910, when Japan finally achieved her ambition of annexing Korea, as a first step toward Asiatic conquest, Seoul was made the headquarters of the ruling governor general.

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