

SPEARHEADING WITH SPORTS

By ED SPEARS

THE TWO E's in the Industrial League—Enka and Ecusta—have started a hot pace, what with four straight wins. Perhaps we shouldn't be intoxicated with last week's Hazelwood decision over Beacon, but we still consider Jack Smith's young-uns the best in the circuit, and as soon as that pitching situation is settled, feel they will prove it. Having seen the boys go down to Enka and Ecusta by only one run after a brief spasm of misfortune, we doubt if either of the present leaders will be too full of confidence the next time they meet the boys wearing the H on their caps.

AFTER ALL, Hazelwood has its two H's that are hard to beat in any league—Hitting and Hustle. The team is unusual in the circuit in that it does not have an industrial sponsor. The main tie that binds them together is somewhat stronger . . . they like to play baseball. They like to play good, winning ball, and have been fortunate in finding the right kind of managers who can bring out the best in the players. Maybe they won't win the championship again this year, but it will take more proof than we've seen yet to consider any other team in the league a better one.

OVER IN ASHEVILLE it appears that Clay Bryant has a young, hustling team that will absorb a lot of punishment before they succumb to anything else in the league. With the league scarcely a month old they are perched on the peak of the standings with a lead of three or four games. Coming up with fairly consistent pitching and hitters who deliver in the clutch, the Tourists seem to be the class of the Tri-State loop.

WITH THE PREAKNESS coming up this coming Saturday at historic Pimlico in Baltimore, it looks as if the only entries other than Calumet's Citation will be going along just for the ride. Of course second, third and fourth money in a hundred thousand dollar race is not hay and the owners of some of the also-ran horses will be looking forward to capturing a sort of consolation by having their horses in.

THE PREAKNESS distance is a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby distance and it may be that they will let Coaltown go again at Citation over the shorter route in order to make it a horse race. However, after the Derby triumph of Citation over Coaltown it appears to be futile to stop the Comet.

IT WON'T BE long before the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Memorial Day, May 30, when the fastest cars in the world will be pitted against each other. We read recently that a steam car is to be entered and it will be interesting, indeed, to see just what it can do.

THERE WERE droves of fishermen who beat the bushes up on Big East Fork when the gates were opened Saturday morning, and as usual the early birds got their limit catches while many of the late arrivals were standing in line to buy permits. Wednesday a similar rush will occur on the West Fork of Pigeon. One of the limit takers last week estimated that there must have been 500 hopeful anglers in the vicinity. A good share wound up empty handed.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

ZADOK DUMKOPF reports his cousin-in-law, Seidel J. Stein, has taken the week off to celebrate a great anniversary. Beer came back to a parched United States 15 years ago this month.

Seidel, who is quite a beerologist and has made a deep study of the bubbling brew, says that beer, next to water, is the world's oldest drinking fluid.

As soon as the caveman invented beer, according to S. J. S., civilization got underway.

The Egyptians were great beer brewers—and drinkers. There's nothing a Pharaoh enjoyed more than to sit of an

evening with his foaming mug and the blueprint plans for his next pyramid.

The Greeks were suds worshippers, too. The philosopher Diogenes made his home in an empty beer barrel. A fragrant idea.

When the ancient Romans invaded Britain they brought their beer along. To celebrate their victory, naturally.

Great writers such as Herodotus, Tacitus, Pliny and Xenophon have paid tribute to beer in words of matchless prose but to Seidel J. Stein the most beautiful line is one on the sign of his favorite pub: "Bock Beer—On Tap Today."

Hazelwood Raps Out 12-4 Win Over Beacon

Softball Meet Is Called Tonight To Settle Plans For Approaching Season

A meeting will be held tonight (Tuesday) at 7.30 o'clock in the Building and Loan office here to complete arrangements for the opening of the softball season. It is essential that all teams that will play in the Waynesville-Hazelwood league be represented.

Blues Take Top Honors In Circuit Track Meet

Waynesville High, Entered on Small Scale, Is Fourth Ranking Team

Asheville School monopolized the annual Blue Ridge conference track and field meet at their home grounds Friday afternoon, claiming 92 points to exceed the combined scores of the remaining four teams.

Canton high, last year's champions, placed second with 37 points, with Christ School making a close third at 34½. Waynesville was fourth with nine points and Ben Lappen claimed 3½ to wind up in last place.

Each team points for Waynesville were Pink Francis, third place in the shot put, Hugh Caldwell, fourth in the 100 yard dash, and fourth in 220 low hurdles. Winston Endley, third in baseball throw and Bill Sutton, third in the football punt. The Mountaineer 880 yard relay team placed fourth.

New conference records were posted in two of the 16 events. Smith, Asheville School, reached a distance of 41 feet, 1½ inches, adding ¼ inch to the old record. Meiken, also of Asheville School, kicked the football for 186 feet, 3½ inches to better the old 175 feet, 2 inch record. A heavy wind swept over the field that kept times down in the racing events.

Clyde Miller of Canton was among the biggest point makers of the day. The Black Bear tracksters placed as follows: Miller—first in 100 yard dash (10.7 seconds), second in football punt, fourth in 220 yard dash, fourth in pole vault. Markey—second in high jump, second in 120-yard high hurdles. Sautters—second in shot put, second in baseball throw; Williams—third in high jump; Stevens—third in 440-yard dash; Pless—third in mile run; Matthews—fourth in mile; Hippes—third in 220 to whurdlie; In the 880 relay, Canton placed third.

Doubt about the final make-up of the league has made it necessary to postpone making the schedule, which originally was planned to open Monday, May 17. However, there are seven paid-up members, and two others counted as in the fold, which assures as many teams as played last summer.

Six of the entries are class "A" and three class "B." League officers are seeking to find an organizer for a fourth class "B" team in order to fit into the schedule plans.

A report from C. C. Poindexter, secretary of the Smoky Mountain league, is expected today, answering the question of whether there will be a sectional league this summer or not.

One item of business will be the election of a W-H League president to replace Ed Spears, who is leaving Waynesville. Season tickets will be distributed, doubt about certain league rules cleared up, and a first week schedule be worked out if it is decided to follow original plans and open the season Monday.

Latest Small Car To Sell For \$545

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—One of the best features of a new entrant in the small-car field, developed by the Knudson Manufacturing and Design Co., Inc., is a claim that it will travel 60 to 80 miles on a gallon of gas.

To go in reverse the driver does not have to use any gas. Instead, he raises a floor board and pushes with his foot on the pavement to move the 635-pound vehicle backward.

The two-passenger automobile is a roadster type with a canvas top, much along the lines of the military jeep but much smaller. Having an over-all length of 90 inches, width of 45 inches and powered by a one-cylinder, four-horsepower motor, the car has but one door on the right side.

The automobile, with the motor mounted on the rear axle, has conventional steering gear and lights. A brake and an accelerator are its only pedal controls. Moving along on 4.00x16 puncture-proof tires, the machine is said to be capable of reaching 40 miles an hour speed.

Plans have been made to market the machine for \$545, f.o.b. Buffalo.

STUDENT VETERANS WARNED

NEW YORK (UP)—David P. Page, deputy veterans administrator for New York and Puerto Rico, warned veterans attending technical schools under the GI bill of rights that they should be sure their schools are of high standing. He said some veterans found they were unable to get jobs in their chosen fields after spending one or two years in poor schools.

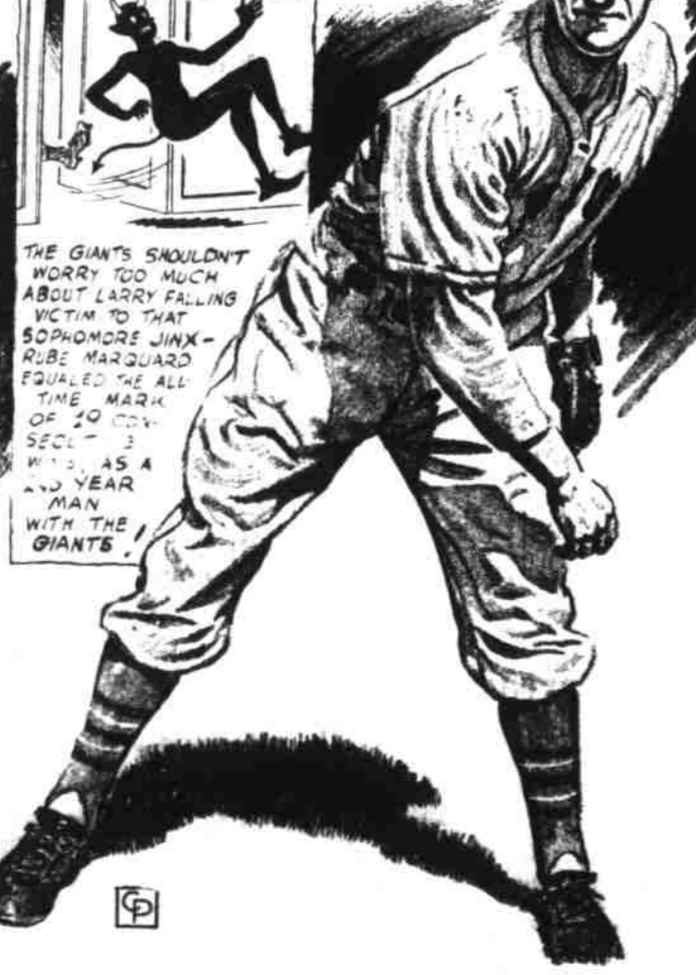
LIVERWURST DOES IT

ST. PAUL (UP)—William F. Peters, on a fishing trip, watched his companions bait in fish all day but he got no bites. In desperation, he fixed a piece of liverwurst with bubble gum and landed a fish in a few seconds.

Use Want Ads for quick results.

HE FACES THAT SOPHOMORE JINX

LARRY JANSEN, AN UNTRIED ROOKIE ONE YEAR AGO, IS NOW THE GIANTS' MOUND MAINSTAY—AS A FRESHMAN HE WON 21 AND LOST 5 FOR THE MAJORS' BEST 1947 AVERAGE!



Homers Are Hit By Four In Slugfest Last Week

Locals Taste Victory In League Play By Keeping Jinx Over Beaconites

Hazelwood tasted the first piece of industrial league victory cake Saturday in the team's fourth start, slugging a steady barrage of base hits through Beacon's defenses to ring the bell, 12 and 4.

Jack Ammons, who kept things under control until the ninth and earned the pitching win, was given some high grade support. Right-fielder Jack Case, although kept hitless at the plate, more than earned his new red cap by handling five flies in his direction—the last one being a one-handed jump on pinch-hitter Hall's ninth drive to quell Beacon's final rally, for which Case could be convicted of robbery in any baseball court.

Short drives to the outfield were taking queer hops to give the batters on both teams extra bases. But Hazelwood's augmented batting power would have given anybody trouble Saturday afternoon.

The smell of victory was in the air, and they were not to be denied. Their 16 hits included three homers.

Beacon started scoring in the first, when Manager Chick Hipps lammed a drive to right center that brought home Waldrop.

To give the home folks something to shout about, Shook led off for Hazelwood with a clean single, and Ken Troutman uncorked the first four bagger of the day into center field.

Shook started another spree in the third by a bingle. Troutman, Smith and Milner followed in order with doubles, running the lead to five and one. Oliver Yount sent a hard driven homer to the left field fence with Milner aboard in the sixth, which was enough to send Beacon's starting pitcher, Rhymur, to the sideline, and bring Hardin in for the last two stanzas.

Mark Ferguson was next on the home-run roster by getting one past Yount in left field when he led off the seventh.

This raised Hazelwood's dander, and the seventh was turned into their big inning. Smith tripled to start things off. Yount brought him home with a single. Dudley hit safely, and he and Yount scored on Powers' double. Case was struck out, but got on base as the catcher missed the third strike. He and Powers made it home on a two-sacker by Ammons.

Although behind 12 to 2, Beacon showed some life in the ninth, and used three singles to score two men and bring Steamer Harris in to relieve Ammons. Their rally was broken, however, when Case threw his glove around Hall's fast traveling fly into the right pasture, and the next two batters were handled with ease to leave two runners on base.

Beacon	ab	r	h	po	a	e	
Waldrop, cf	5	1	2	3	1	0	
Thompson, 2b	1	0	0	3	1	1	
Hipps, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Ferguson, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0	
Robinson lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Harper, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0	
Sherlin, 3b	4	0	2	3	1	2	
Nichols, c	4	0	1	5	1	1	
Ithymur, p	2	0	0	0	3	0	
Hardin, p	0	0	0	0	3	0	
Hughes (ph)	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Hall, (ph)	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	37	4	10	24	13	4	
Hazelwood	ab	r	h	po	a	e	
Shook, ss	4	2	2	3	1	0	
Troutman, 3b	5	2	2	2	7	0	
Smith, c	5	2	3	2	0	0	
Milner, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0	
Yount, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0	
Dudley, 2b	5	1	1	3	0	0	
Powers, 1b	4	1	2	4	1	1	
Case, rf	4	1	0	5	0	0	
Ammons, p	4	0	1	0	4	0	
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	41	12	16	27	14	1	
		r	h	e			
Beacon	100	000	102	—	4	10	4
Hazelwood	203	002	50x	—	12	16	1

Keep It Out of Court, Judge Tells Battlers

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Judge Vernon C. Otting has tired of battling couples who kiss and make up before they get to court.

Judge Otting ruled that hereafter a \$3 court fee will be charged husbands or wives who get their mates arrested at night and decline to prosecute the next morning.

"It probably won't stop any fights," the judge said, "but at least the battles that get all the way to court will be good ones."

NOTHING FOR SOMETHING

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — (AP)—Here's a statistical picture of disappointment.

The state game and fish department estimates that of more than 20,355 hunters who sought big game in Wyoming last year, about 12,000 were disenchanted.

WEIGHING HIS TITLE CHANCES



WHILE IRVING BRIDGERS, JR., 23, who has been named "Mr. Washington, 1948" prepares to take part in the 8th annual weight lifting championship in Washington, D. C., he has an admiring audience of one. She is three-year-old Darlene Smith, daughter of another famous weight lifter, Lt. Dick Smith, and hence has a critical eye. (International)

STREAMLINED SKI 10% FASTER

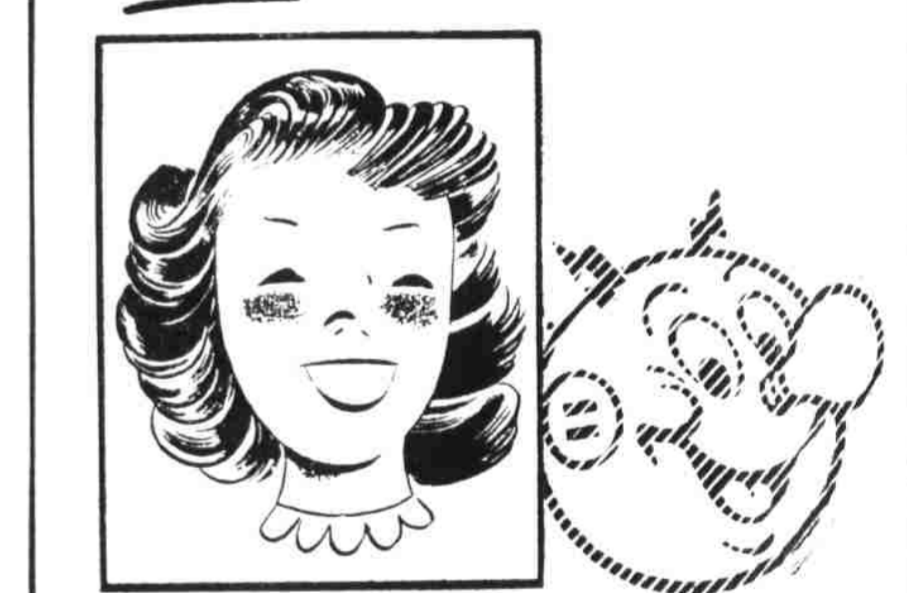
LONDON—(AP)—A new streamlined ski designed in Britain and put through rigorous tests during the Olympic Games at St. Moritz is claimed to be lighter and 10% faster than any other.

Invented by Donald Gomme, technical adviser to the Ski Club of Great Britain, it is a combination of steel, plastic and wood. Embodying the latest methods of shaping wood and metal, the new ski is made with a complex high tensile steel shoe with an over shoe made from English ashwood.

After use by British Olympic athletes down Swiss Glacier, the ski is to be manufactured for export.

Use of the rose ornament on a shield was a privilege granted to their greatest warriors by the Roman emperors.

LOVE REDDY KILLOWATT



YES, Reddy Kilowatt, who typifies your electric service, is a popular character with the youngsters . . . and with good reason.

Electricity does a lot for children as well as grown ups. It protects their food in refrigerators and storage lockers and preserves its goodness by modern electrical cooking. Good lighting protects young eyes that must do homework. But, of more importance, in the all-electric home everybody is more comfortable . . . they live better from day to day. Mother is relieved of old fashioned household drudgery and has more time with the children . . . and she is not too tired to play with them.

The youngsters understand most of these things . . . so they love Reddy Kilowatt.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Hear Charles Edwards
CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE
ON
WHCC
TODAY
Tuesday, May 11 at 8 P.M.
Mr. Edwards Will Discuss His Platform
TUNE TO 1400
—Paid advertisement

Mountaineer Nine Players Bears Hopes On Friday

Enka And Ecusta Still Underdog In Baseball

Enka and Ecusta, who were defeated in W. N. C. Industrial League play by Hazelwood last week, are still underdog in baseball.

Enka won 6 to 5. Hazelwood, linking goose egg in the eighth, beating Beacon 12 to 1, and Clearwater 2 to 1, are the top teams.

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