

After The Ball

By SANDY GRADY

Hunting Season, But . . .

Academy street in Canton on Tuesday afternoon, rubbed their eyes, and swore they'd start down the middle of the street, calmly taking down a 300-pound black bear.

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Where? Set Sail For Pisgah

In this area have been walking around starling lately. From what we hear, the fish dash after the flies in a very enthusiastic manner about those heavy rains and the light and all the other alibis which any flycaster can use. The big ones are still nibbling occasionally, but the trout snagging seems to be a waste of time.

When the picture up, Ranger W. W. Huber has been fishing in his part of the country—at the Pisgah Forest. Ranger Huber wants to blow the fish up there.

That 7,368 fishermen have been wading in this season. They haven't done badly either. An average of four trout per man. The Pisgah counted 29,460 fish caught in the streams so far. That is a lot of fish.

When the picture up, you might run the jalousy up and cast a few there. Huber says that the best fishing is on Upper South Mills River. The figures say that haul in a heavy creel from there—an average of 100 fish per man has been taken so far. The North Fork Pisgah is another spot which is reportedly thick with fish.

Huber says that the increased number of fishermen and the trout population. The Park needs more rangers and the ranger asks all wardens to help. Only 3,000 trout are now available for fishing in the Park. There have been 30,000 trout taken so far. The sport is apt to slow down for a while.

Cards and Tourists

State football kingpin who was in Waynesville last week has nice words for young Dan Wallace, who was in the Wolfpack this fall after a fine career at the University of North Carolina. Feathers had other things to say of his former Duke and Carolina—all of which will appear in the next issue of the Mountaineer.

Cardinals will hold a tryout camp at John's Mountain Monday and Tuesday. If any local hopefuls want to try out, they'll begin the cry, "Break Up Asheville and let us go to the old Yankees. The whole town is up on the Tourists Wednesday night and were away with a 6-5 defeat. Many local fans were crowded which jammed McCormick field to the point of no return.

Local golfers will be out at Highlands Sunday when Louise Kirby, top-flight Atlanta pro, and Dick Garfield will be Miss Suggs' professional debut.

Hazelwood To Tackle Enka Here

Strike!!!

... by Cunningham



Locals Can Get Revenge Against Leaders Saturday

After bouncing around the first division for the past month, Hazelwood's baseball club will have a chance to satisfy its cravings for catching the Industrial League leaders tomorrow afternoon—they play Enka Rayon, top nine in the loop, at 3:30 on the high school diamond.

Manager Jack Smith's lads will be dead set on a victory in this one. Enka has already licked the locals twice earlier in the season—once by 3-2 on a heart-breaking home-run and once by 4-3 when Hazelwood fumbled away seven chances.

Enka is sitting proud and high on the Industrial League top right now after an extended winning streak which moved them ahead of Ecusta several weeks ago. They have won in the neighborhood of twelve games this season.

Hazelwood is hanging in the lower first division after winning seven and dropping five games. Enka will carry into the contest a potent lineup that has worried every pitcher in the league. The outfield of Tweed, Patton, and Pinkerton is very handy at the plate. The Enka hurling staff has carried most of the victory load—Randall and Williams, who is one-third of a Williams trio playing on the club.

Hazelwood will probably tussle with Jack Ammons, the steady wind-milling chunker, who has done dependable work for Manager Smith this season. Business Manager George Bishoff says the Rhymer, the Canton fireballer, has been on the Hazelwood roster fifteen days now and is also eligible for mound service this weekend.

Al's Gonna Rain No Mo' If you're in a gambling mood, you can bet that it'll probably rain Sunday. Hazelwood is due to play Berkeley in a postponed game at 3 o'clock. If things follow form, the water will pour down—the last two times the foes have been scheduled, it rained. It's just like washing your car or leaving the umbrella at home, when a Hazelwood-Berkeley tilt is slated.

Actual prospects, though, are for a sunny afternoon Sunday and a powerhouse game between the two outfits. Hazelwood stomped the visitors 8-4 the last time they dared on the local scene. Bob Pitts and Elmer Dudley won that one with some timely bingles, and Smith hopes they will come back for more.

Berkeley carries a brother combination, the Hunneycutts, who swing big sticks in the three and four batting order slots. The club is sitting about even with Hazelwood in the Industrial League standings.

Hazelwood will be trying to shake off the defeat panted on them last weekend by a surprising band from Sayles. The 10-5 loss was the first loss taken by the locals in a month and dampened their chances of hitting first place this season.

Hazelwood Note: Canton Beat 'Em By 2-1

Hazelwood has been provided an extra incentive for licking Enka when the two teams meet tomorrow afternoon. The local's traditional rival, Canton, edged out the Rayonite team in a close ball game Wednesday, 2-1.

Tannery Grabs Bigger Lead

Tanners Nip Creek Club 5-2 Tuesday

When a moving force meets an unmovable object, something has to give. That's what happened on Tuesday night when the Tannery softballers, rising like a meteor in the W-H loop, hit the Allens Creek club. The hustling Tanners rolled right over Allens Creek with a 5-2 victory.

Now perched safely on top of the league with seven wins and only two defeats, the Tannery is a good bet to take the league flag in mid-August. Their only worry is the Spic and Span club which was dumped out of the race momentarily when it had to give up two forfeits. Most of the Spic and Span starters are at Fort Bragg with the National Guard, but Earl Seruggs' full crew should be back in action Monday night when they take on the fifth place Veterans Electric club.

The Tannery loped across three runs in the second inning and a couple more in the third to win the Tuesday night game. Hall and Brackett singled to help the first rally, with Yount and Dudley sparking the other two runs over. The Creek team shoved in one run on Eller's single in the second frame. They made their only other threat in the fifth on Mills' bingle.

Both pitchers, Brackett (Tannery) and Craig (Allens Creek), hurled six-hit ball games. Brackett happened to get better support and won the fracas 5-2.

Oliver Yount, holding down the centerfield post, led the winners' hitting with a pair of singles for three trips.

Score by innings: 002 000 X-5 Allens Creek 010 010 0-2

Brackett and Hall for Tannery, Craig and Chambers for Allens Creek

Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tannery	7	2	.777
Spic and Span	5	3	.625
Slacks	4	3	.571
Iron Duff	4	4	.500
Vets Elec.	2	3	.400
Allens Creek	2	5	.285

Softball Standings

Date	Game
JULY 23	High School vs. Underwoods, Veterans Electric vs. Slacks
JULY 26	Parkmans vs. High School, Spic and Span vs. Vets Elec.
JULY 27	Nat. Guard vs. Underwoods, Tannery vs. Slacks

ANOTHER FORFEIT

Spic and Span had to turn in another forfeit on Monday night when they couldn't field an eligible team against Iron Duff. Though the Spic and Spanners collected enough ball players to put on a contest, it was declared unofficial.

Tomorrow night Slacks meets Veterans Electric in the major league game; the hard-hitting High School meets Underwoods in the preliminary battle. The High School will be trying to put together another victory to overtake the Parkman outfit, currently sitting in the minor league first place.

Slacks is another club which has risen very fast in mid-season. A win over the Electric team would stack them in a tie with Spic and Span for second place and turn the Waynesville-Hazelwood race into a three-way brawl.

Capable Cleveland Chunkers



CONNIE MACK, the aged sage of the Philadelphia Athletics, has remarked that pitching is 30 per cent of the game. These three men are certainly 30 per cent of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff in the Tribe's determined try for the American League flag. Lemon has become the staff's ace after being converted from an outfielder. Bearden is a Purple Heart veteran who is having a great rookie season. Feller is having a sub-par year after flubbing nine starts by mid-season.

That Faraway Look

State Men Hold Grid Pow-wow

It was State football night in Waynesville Wednesday. No matter what the thermometer and calendar said, no matter how many Duke or Carolina men were in the vicinity, the county courthouse was a hotbed of State football talk—and it was serious talk, too.

A small group of State alumni from Canton and Waynesville gathered in the courtroom to do a little pre-prime for next Fall. Ringleader of the meeting was the man who will guide the Wolfpack eleven—one Beattie Feathers.

While the State men wiped their brows and loosened collars, Coach Feathers told the group what Raleigh football was going to look like. He wasn't making any promises, the ex-Tennessee star said, but things didn't look bad at all. With a near-miraculous return this Fall, Feathers had a faraway look in his eye when he spoke of the Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest games. "Those boys are going to be too good for us," Feathers said, "but you can bet that we'll make a good showing."

When one State supporter mentioned those long rides back to Waynesville after the Wolfpack had been beaten, the coach said, "Yeah, I know what you mean. Don't worry, it hurts us as bad as anybody to lose a game. We'll try to make those trips back happier this season."

Feathers ran through the State lineup, pointing out strong spots to the group, and giving the overall picture on Wolfpack chances. He told several stories of his early playing days to the alumni, then introduced Al Rotella, the husky new line coach for State. The easy-going Rotella pitched in with a few more humorous stories and spoke of State's chances as he saw them.

Allen Nelms, head of the alumni Wolfpack Club, talked to the meeting for a few minutes on the scholarship program for deserving young athletes which has been set up by his organization.

Movies of the 20-0 State win over Wake Forest in the rain last October were shown to the group. Coach Feathers delivered a running explanation of the film, pointing out the way the Justing State line pushed the Deacons back for touchdowns in the last half.

Paul Davis, president of the local alumni organization, was in charge of the meeting. He announced the Ladies Night for the alumni will be held at Cataloochee Ranch on August 20. President Davis said that a fine program is being planned, with an outstanding athletic personality to be present.

Dayton Swingers Tee Off Against Sayles Sunday

Battling to maintain their 70-point hold on the Industrial League first place, Dayton Rubber's ball team matches tee shots with Sayles Sunday afternoon on the Municipal course at Asheville.

The Long Fly Did It

Iron Duff Trims Soco In 8th

Not content with the opposition they get in their own backyard, Iron Duff went out of the W-H softball league Wednesday night to edge a strong Soco team by 10-9 in an exhibition game.

A base on balls, a hard single and a fly ball into center gave the Iron Duffers their one-run margin in the eighth inning.

Until then the tilt had been seesawing through several wild, error-filled innings. Iron Duff jumped on Pitcher W. Trampler in the first frame for three runs. A walk, error and bingles by Smith, Stevenson and R. Smith pushed the Iron Duff runs across. They tossed two more in the pot in the second inning—when Left-fielder Caldwell whammed a home run that scored Chambers ahead of him.

The Soco club steamed steadily along with runs in the first four innings. They tallied in the opener on an infield error. They scored another in the second on another miscue. The first Soco hit came in the third inning—a man-sized homer by Armachain, who paced his club's hitting all night.

Iron Duff exploded in the eighth inning with a four-run attack that saw Williamson, Chambers and Smith hit safely.

After Iron Duff had racked up their ten runs by the last inning, the Soco outfit put on a determined goal line stand with three runs in the ninth. Wolfe, Armachain, Bradley, Reed and Littlejohn binged but Iron Duff quelled the rally by forcing Reed at second. Thomason bounced out to third to end the ball game.

Both clubs hit consistently, but made a bushel of fumbles in the field which made the game rather loose. Stevenson and Chambers led things for the winners with a pair of hits apiece. The game's slugger was Armachain, who got a homer and two singles for four trips. The slugger also turned in a neat mound performance for the first few innings.

Tate started the game for Iron Duff, got into trouble, and Smith relieved him. Smith, though fast, was a mite wild and handed out five free tickets. He held the losers to eight hits.

The box score:

AB	R	H	
Iron Duff	3	2	1
Williamson, 1b	3	2	2
Chambers, rf	3	2	1
Caldwell, lf	4	2	1
Smith, ss, p	4	1	0
R. Miller, c	4	0	2
Stevenson, 3b	4	0	0
Leatherswood, 2b	3	0	0
C. Stevenson, cf	2	1	0
J. Miller, ss	1	0	0
Tate, p	—	—	—
Totals	34	10	7

AB	R	H	
Soco	1	0	0
T. Littlejohn, 3b	2	0	1
Wolfe, 2b	3	1	0
Armachain, 1b	4	3	3
Armachain, ss, p	4	1	1
Bradley, ss, cf	4	1	1
Reed, lf	3	2	2
B. Littlejohn, lf	3	0	1
Thomason, c	4	0	0
T. Trampler, p	1	0	0
W. Trampler, cf	2	0	0
Totals	28	9	8

Score by innings:

Iron Duff	320 000 41x-10
Soco	112 100 103-9



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