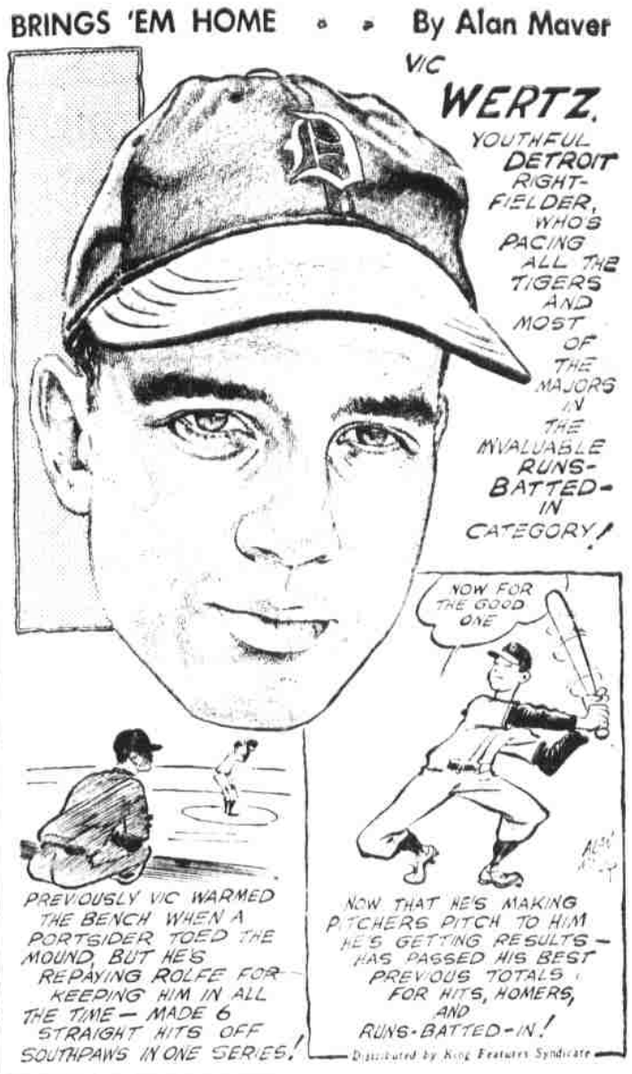
dustrial All-Stars Clash Sunday

elwood Battles Ecusta At 3:30 Saturday

Locals
e Team
e Out
Place

BRINGS 'EM HOME • • By Alan Maver



Softball Meet Opens Mon. At Brevard

The annual Western North Carolina Invitational Softball Tournament is scheduled to get underway at Brevard Monday, August 1, according to information released by the Brevard Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event the past year.

The tournament will be a week-long affair with games scheduled Monday through Saturday night when the champions of the event will be decided. Trophies will be awarded the first and second place teams and the second runner up in the meet.

Only one team from here will enter the tournament this year. The Welton Foamtreads have entered and are expected to make a good showing.

Teams entered in the meet besides the six clubs of the Transylvania League include Postal Accounts, Superior Cleaners from Spindale, and Spruce Pine.

WNC Horseshoe Tournament To Be Held Aug. 4

The 2nd annual Western North Carolina horseshoe pitching tournament, for both men and boys will be held in Canton on Thursday, August 4th, C. C. Poindexter, city recreational director, announced recently.

The event is being sponsored by the Canton Memorial Recreation Park and will be held on the new horseshoe courts adjacent to the swimming pool.

Both singles and doubles competition will be open to shoe flingers from all over Western North Carolina. The tournament will be run off in two divisions: a Junior division for boys under 16 years of age, and a Senior division for men and boys over 16.

The winners will be eligible to compete in the State tournament at Winston-Salem in mid August, and will also automatically advance to the final of Canton's annual Labor Day tournament.

Defending champions of the Senior division are Doc Sheldon in singles and Bo Crockell and Joe McElrath in doubles. All three have said they will defend their title.

MORE ABOUT

Atom Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

of my dead. The little kitchen school girls, 200 in number, had come to the street in the heart of the city to do work ordered by the prefectural authorities. They were to clear the streets of the debris from houses which had been torn down in order to prevent possible fire. The first year college girls, about 130 of them, were having their usual morning chapel service. The upper class girl students of both the high school and college had gone early in the morning as usual to work in a large factory just outside the city. There was no air-raid alarm that morning, not even the sound of planes. It was a glorious summer morning.

"Suddenly the brightness of the summer morning was surpassed by an even greater brilliance, a weird, eye-searing, purplish flash as if lightning had struck just above one's head. The next thing of which I was conscious was to find myself lying in complete darkness, pinned down tightly under the heavy beams and timbers of the demolished fallen building. . . I found as I lay in this sudden imprisonment, that my legs and the lower part of my body were tightly fastened by heavy timbers. . . . In the same office room with me was a teacher, Mr. H. Tanaka, standing only about six feet from where I was and he was killed almost instantly. . . . As I brushed away the pile of dust and dirt from my face, I discovered there was a tiny opening about my head. . . . I did succeed in coming to the surface, finally, bruised, bleeding, and limping. What a sight I saw! All the area around the school which had been one of the best residential sections of the city was completely flat; not a building was left standing. . . . And there were no streets any more—just tiles, bricks, boards, and branches of trees scattered everywhere. . . . Standing in front of the house, which was now completely demolished, I called aloud to my wife and daughter. Out they came hand in hand from under a fallen building. My wife was not hurt at all, but my daughter was all in blood. . . . I pulled several girls out from under the beams which fastened their bodies, but that was all I could do. All the rest of the pupils were completely covered up by the heavy piles of fallen board and timber and bits of the demolished college building. Soon fire spread to it and 50 of our girl students and happy and full of life and promise were burned to death. Of the little high school girl who had gone to the streets to do the assigned task, scores were blown away, no one knows where, others burned or bruised, half blinded by the sudden flash ran, aimlessly and in agony; many of them fell dead on the streets.

"For the next two months it was my daily task to go out and hunt our girl students. . . . It was heart rending to see so many of them burned red, their skins off, their flesh stenching from the burn and soon their bodies swollen like lepers and then turned black almost beyond recognition. . . . It was a matter of consolation to learn that often our students would sing hymns they had learned at school in their dying torments, and hundreds of fellow patients in the same room would hear those Christian hymns sung for the first time and some of them for the last time in their lives. Many of the sufferers told me of this and thanked me saying our girls with their singing and cheerfulness were of great comfort to them as they lay waiting for their last breath.

"Here, I thought, was the indisputable justification of our Christian education, an education which could teach our teen-age girls to face their dying moments with cheerfulness and courage. There and then I resolved in my heart to do my utmost to rehabilitate our school. Four months after the disaster, I rented four class rooms of a grammar school which was itself half destroyed by the blast. . . . Only five teachers and less than 100 girls came. So many of the familiar faces were missing. Of those who came not a few had faces or arms bandaged. . . . In March of the following year, we built on the site we had acquired in a suburb of the city; then in the summer of 1947 we built and dedicated some temporary buildings. . . Our school has gradually gained the confidence of the citizens and the best and ablest girls of the city seek admission, until today we have a total enrollment of nearly 1800 girls with about 100 teachers.

Hack Away, Duffer!

Barron Recalls Whiffing Four Shots On One Hole

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Have you ever gotten so a golf ball and hit nothing but thin air? Forget it if you have. It happens to the best golfers.

Herman Barron, popular pro at the Kenwood Golf Club at White Plains, N. Y., once missed four shots on one hole. And it wasn't so long ago either.

Let me tell you about the nine I had on one hole in a tournament at the Dallas, Tex., Country Club, as Barron tell was the par 5 ninth hole. I had no penalty shots, no out-of-bounds drives, no unplayable lies and there were no water holes.

"On the fairway I whiffed twice at the ball, never even touched it. Then one of my shots went against a tree. I never even came close to hitting the first shot at that spot. Then I was against a fence. And there I whiffed a shot. That was in 1944."

Two years later Barron won the richest prize in golf, taking down $10,500 in Chicago's Tam o' Shanter tournament. That same year he missed winning the National Open by one stroke at Canterbury in Cleveland. Last year at Wykagyl, New Rochelle, N. Y., he won the famed Goodall Round-Robin against a field of 15 of the world's best golfers.

"That nine has taught me never to laugh when a golfer, even a duffer, misses a stroke," says Barron. "I missed four in 1944."

HERMAN BARRON
"I Whiffed Four Times"

Five Hazelwood Players To See Action In Game

Dudley, Smith, Ammons, Troutman And Yount Honored

Sunday will be a red letter day for the Western North Carolina Industrial League as the loop All-Star "kick-form" in the 1949 version of the annual game. The game is scheduled to get underway promptly at 3 p. m. with McCormick Field, home of the Asheville Tourists, the scene of the battle.

This will mark the first daylight game to be played since the loop resumed play after the war ended, and a large crowd of team followers is expected to journey to Asheville for the contest.

As in the past, one team representing the first, second, seventh and eighth place teams will battle a team from the third, fourth, fifth and sixth place clubs.

"Struttin'" Bud Shaney, manager of the league-leading Berkeley Spinners will handle one squad with Sam Patton, manager of the Enka Bayonites, holding the reins of the other squad.

Hazelwood, the local Industrial loop team, will be represented by five players. Those selected from here were Manager Elmer Dudley, who is expected to see action at first base, Jack Ammons, who will be facing All-Star batters for the first time, Jack "Sheriff" Smith, who will share the catching duties with Enka's George Price, and Ken Troutman and Oliver Yount, slated for duty at third base and in the outfield respectively. Smith will be seeing action in his second straight All-Star game, while the selection of Dudley, Troutman and Yount marked the third successive year that the trio has been honored.

The local performers will see action under Sam Patton as they square off for action against Shaney's crew.

Shaney's roster of performers includes pitchers Bill Anders and Norman Ayers of Beacon, Bill Burleson and Paul Daniels of Clearwater and Clyde Miller of Canton, infielders Chick Loftis and Hop Abbott of Berkeley, Jay Burpees and Mark Ferguson of Beacon and Chac Duncan and Jim Beach of Clearwater, outfielders Dewey Hunnicutt of Berkeley, Walt Spence and D. Stevenson and Tom Foye of Canton. Catchers will be Ray Slider of Berkeley and Odell Buckner of Beacon. Additional players picked at large include Noah Gode of Berkeley, Wade Martin of Beacon and Ossie Waldrop of Beacon. Coaches for this team will include C. C. Poindexter and Dick Crowder.

Pattons crew includes pitchers Fib Williams and Bill Trull of Enka, Paul Efird of Martel and Earl Ammons of Hazelwood, catchers Gene Price of Enka and Jim Cockrell of Martel, infielders Jack Alexander and David Sams of Enka, Elmer Dudley and Ken Troutman of Hazelwood, outfielders Hicks Garland and Troy Drake of Enka, Emmett Robinson and Percy Arrowood of Martel, Oliver Yount of Hazelwood and Tom Tweed of Enka. Extra players include Dick Gudger of Enka, Roy Head of Ecusta and Jack Smith of Hazelwood.

Umpires for the game will be Bill Hern, Asheville, behind the plate; Emory Gregg, Enka; Ed Debruhl, Martel; Floyd DeWeese, Hazelwood; Charles Hammond, Berkeley and J. D. Hardin, Beacon.

Official scorer for the game will be Carl Badley, Beacon. Mac McDowell of Berkeley Mills is ticket chairman; Wilson Ayers and Jimmy Williamson, league vice president, will be in charge of the public address system.

New Giant Rookies

Monte Irvin, Giants — Henry Thompson, Giants

Champion 'Y' Will Be Host To Atlanta Nine Saturday Night

The Champion YMCA softballers will be host to another powerful Georgia nine Saturday night when they clash with the Capitol Homes nine of Atlanta in a doubleheader starting at 7:45 on the Champion Park.

Again this week the Champion boys will be facing one of Gerogia's best teams and also one of the top hurlers in Leon Jones, who is well known for his outstanding mound work.

He is slated to work the opening game of the twin bill and will probably be opposed by Nazi Miller, who has won 20 games while dropping eight five, against all comers. His performances this season include three no-hit, no-run games.

Hunting Licenses On Sale Monday

The 1949-1950 hunting licenses, combination hunting and fishing licenses, and trapping licenses go on sale August 1, according to Clyde P. Patton, Executive Director of the Wildlife Resources Commission. The licenses may be purchased from sporting good dealers and other authorized agents throughout the state as well as from local game protectors.

Statewide hunting licenses sell for $3.10, combination hunting and fishing licenses for $5.10 and county licenses to hunt sell for $1.10. Non-resident licenses to hunt sell for $15.75; state to trapper licence sell for $25.10 and county trapper licenses sell for $1.10.

An effort is being made to provide each new purchaser with a copy of the 1949-1950 hunting and trapping regulations at the time the licenses are purchased.

The silk industry produced 89,641,000 lbs. in 1944, a war year.

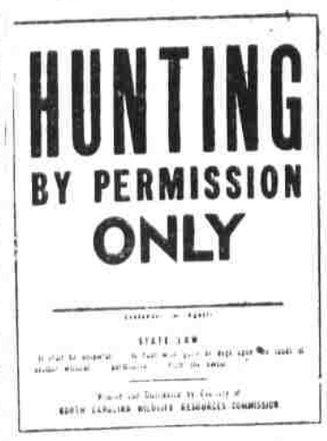
Wildlife Group To Put Out No Hunting Signs

In an effort to bring about a more cordial relationship between farmers and sportsmen, the Wildlife Resources Commission has hit upon a plan which may have far-reaching effects on the problem of trespassing on private lands, according to Clyde P. Patton, Executive Director of the Commission.

Each year more and more farmers have put up signs on the boundaries of their land which read "No Hunting", "No Trespassing", "Keep Out", or simply "Posted". Such signs have a tendancy to arouse the ire of hunters who wish to go out after birds and rabbits and other game. The hunter, as a rule, however, have only themselves to blame. In increasing numbers, year after year, unscrupulous hunters have trespassed on private lands without any consideration whatever for the rights of the owners. They have torn down fences, left gates open, trampled over valuable crops, and even injured or killed livestock—all through the mistaken idea that their hunting license s a free ticket to hunt where they please. Small wonder that many farmers dread the coming of the open season and put up defenses in the form of "Keep Out" signs.

Shown here is a picture of one of thousands of signs which the Wildlife Commission has had printed and which will be distributed free of cost to farmers who wish to use them. Here is the idea underlying these signs. Many farmers who post their land do not really wish to prohibit hunting altogether. The landowners want to know the persons of who let on point through their fields and woodlands. Most farmers will allow hunters to go on their land if the hunters with the common courtesy and courtesy to come up to them to ask for permission.

By the wording of the Commission's signs they are a challenge to the sportsmanship of hunters. Any hunter who reads one of these signs and fails to obtain the farmer's permission before going on his land to shoot cannot have a great deal of respect for himself, much less for his fellow man. The signs do not prohibit hunting. They simply point out that the farmer who places them around his farm may be willing to allow parties of hunters to go on his land if they ask for permission to do so.



Survey Being Made Of Fish Streams In WNC

Surveys of North Carolina's fresh water fish are being conducted this summer in streams and reservoirs in the western part of the state, according to Clyde P. Patton, Executive Director of the Wildlife Resources Commission.

In northwestern counties a survey party of three men lead by Dr. Joseph Bailey, Assistant Professor of Biology at Duke University, and including student assistants James Charles of State College and Price Wilkins of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is completing a survey of the New River and its tributaries, and will work on other trout and smallmouth bass streams in that area. The stream survey party is taking an inventory of streams to develop a revised stream stocking list.

The present survey is a re-check of the one made in 1941, and will determine stream conditions such as volume of flow, maximum temperatures, availability of food and shelter for fish, and the degree of siltation and erosion. Small collections of fish from various watersheds will be taken for study purposes.

Associate Fish Biologist Ed Hueske, Fayetteville, is working with Tennessee Valley Authority biologists on a survey of the reservoirs on the Yadkin River. Working with Hueske is Sam Braxton, a summer assistant who is studying wildlife management at State College.

The reservoir surveys are planned to determine the relative abundance of fish species present by taking sample collections with chemicals and various types of nets. Scale samples will be taken from all fish caught for age and rate of growth studies, and records will be made of weights and lengths.

INSULT RESENTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Mrs. Pauline Suggs filed suit for divorce from Russel Lawrence Suggs, 51. She said he advertised in a newspaper that he was a lonely gentleman and would like to meet a nice lady, age 30 to 45.

Do You Want A Coon? Plans Being Worked Out To Get 'Em For $5 Each

A number of raccoons are due for a railroad trip across North Carolina in the near future if a raccoon transfer program being formulated by the Wildlife Resources Commission meets with success, according to Clyde P. Patton, Executive Director of the Commission.

"The Wildlife Commission has been receiving numerous complaints from farmers in the eastern part of the state, particularly in Johnston County, that raccoons in some areas have become so abundant that they are doing serious damage to the corn crop," Patton said, and meanwhile part of us in western counties have expressed a great deal of interest in obtaining the raccoons from eastern depleted areas. The Wildlife Resources Commission, therefore, is prepared to schedule raccoons to areas where they are abundant can be live trapped and trapped by areas where shortages are desired.

The Wildlife Commission will act as a clearing house for any one person or group who wish to trap raccoons alive and deliver them to sportsmen who desire to stock them. A maximum price of $5.00 per animal will be paid to the trapper by the sportsmen in order cost of trapping. The Wildlife Resources Commission will refund to the club half the purchase cost if the price does not exceed five dollars, the club to pay all the transportation charges of the animals and shipped by express. Pet coons living in areas where they are abundant to the point of excess may write to the Wildlife Commission for permit to live trap raccoons.

Michael the inhabitants of Nova Scotland live by fishing, lumbering or mining.

Industrial League Schedule

JULY 30

Ecusta at Hazelwood
Clearwater at Berkeley
Beacon at Martel
Enka at Canton

Chartres Abbey in England was once decorated with clay tiles on which the romance of Tristam and Isolde was portrayed.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

FACTS ABOUT BEER

From the Census of Manufactures

• The U. S. Census of Manufactures supplies what is probably the most authoritative index of an industry's place in the national economy.

Preliminary reports for 1947, the first business census since 1939, are now being released by the Government. They show that the brewing industry makes a valuable contribution to the nation's welfare and economy.

The Government report shows that in 1947, the brewing industry paid out $292,000,000 in both wages and salaries, spent $509,000,000 for materials, supplies, containers, fuel and contract work, and another $111,000,000 for new plants and equipment—making a total of approximately $912,000,000.

The brewing industry employed 82,524 persons—63,668 of them being engaged in production and other related operations. This latter group averaged $3,300 per year per worker—one of the highest wage averages to be found in any American industry.

For three centuries beer and ale have contributed to moderation and temperance in America. The Census report confirms that economically, too, beer's legal sale and manufacture is an American asset worth preserving.

UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
INSURANCE BLDG., RALEIGH, N. C.

lips
-2 In
Loop

ndings

League

	W.	L.	Pct.
	62	38	.620
	58	42	.580
	54	46	.540
	50	50	.500
	46	52	.469
	44	52	.458
	41	56	.434
	39	60	.394

olina League

	51	24	.680
	47	27	.635
	41	34	.547
	41	36	.532
	37	39	.487
	29	46	.387
	28	47	.373
	25	48	.342

League

	55	36	.604
	54	37	.593
	49	45	.521
	47	45	.511
	45	45	.500
	44	47	.487
	37	54	.407
	36	58	.383

League

	57	33	.633
	54	36	.600
	51	41	.554
	52	43	.547
	50	45	.526
	39	54	.419
	35	55	.389
	31	62	.333

LDN'T TALK?

h (UP)—Detec-
and R. E. Duppen-
River Massie, 29.
When Massie did
, they made him
side, they found
dded up. He was
stigation of theft.