

Mountaineers Edge Mars Hill 3-2, In Opener

Waynesville's Mountaineers closed their baseball season Friday afternoon by edging Mars Hill 3-2, at the local diamond.

It also was the opener for Walter Hyde's youngsters. The Mountaineers had to come behind to make Coach Mars Hill's debut here a successful one, however.

They bunched four of their seven runs in the seven-inning contest in the bottom of the fourth to score their runs.

The Mars Hill boys had broken the scoring ice by pushing over a run in their half of the fourth. But First Baseman Bobby Robinson, the first Mountaineer at bat, had out a single, and Rightfielder Bobby Owen followed him with another single.

Second baseman Carl Sams, third man up, drove one home to make Coach Mars Hill's debut here a successful one, however.

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Fines Creek Teachers Split With Crabtree

The Fines Creek and the Crabtree Iron-Duff Teachers last Tuesday night broke even in a basketball doubleheader played before a large crowd of roaring fans in the Fines Creek High School gym.

Although both games offered an evening of entertainment, the "male" teams furnished the fans with the greatest thrills and "ripping uproar" of the evening by their outstanding uniforms and ball-handling.

Mrs. Oral Yates and B. F. Nesbitt of the Crabtree - Iron Duff squads took high scoring honors in their respective games, while Mrs. T. D. Brummitt was top scorer for the Fines Creek "girls" and Mr. Brummitt and Perry Plemmons shared the laurels for the Fines Creek "boys".

The lineups: Boys Fines Creek 11—F—Brummitt 8, Carpenter, Bird 3; G—Seay, Oliphant, Versasko; sub Orr (g). Crabtree 7—F—Kirkpatrick, Noland 3; Yates 4; G—Terrell Morrow, Bradshaw.

Boys Fines Creek 18—F—Plemmons 7, Carpenter 2; C—Brummitt 7; G—Bird, Oliphant, Subs Duckett 2, Versako. Crabtree 28—F—Safford 2, B. Nesbitt 16; C—G. Noland 2; G—F. Kirkpatrick 4, J. Schibor, Subs—Bradshaw (g) 2, W. T. Bird.

MORE ABOUT Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Scruggs, clerk; judges Cecil Moon-ey (D) and Paul Davis (R). Lake Junaluska—Mrs. Elizabeth Q. Reeves, registrar; Hugh "Bud" Leatherwood, clerk; judges, Bob Rhinehart (D) and Tom Fincher (R).

White Oak—Mrs. Roe Ledford, registrar; judges, Gaylor Baldwin (D) and Jack Bramlett (R). East Fork—Rex Pless, registrar, with Woodrow Heatherly assistant; Estelle Howell, clerk; judges, Wes Pless (D) and Wilburn Clark (R).

Pigeon—Walker Brown, registrar and Steve Cathey, assistant; Gay Burnette, clerk; judges, J. M. Cathey, (D) and Horney Hargrove, (R).

Cecil—Ken Browning, registrar and Coot Caldwell, assistant; Lee Burchfield, clerk; judges, Leonard Sizemore (D) and Harry Rogers (R).

Clyde—Mrs. C. E. Brown, Jr., registrar, Mrs. Paul Robinson, assistant; Tom Leatherwood, clerk; judges Glen W. Brown (D) and Troy Stamey (R).

Fines Creek No. 1—Mrs. Raymond McCracken, registrar, and Bobby Green, assistant; Mrs. Waldo Green, clerk; judges, Roy Rogers (D) and Henry Haynes, (R).

Fines Creek No. 2—Marvin Arrington, registrar; Hazel Green, clerk; judges, John Fincher (D) and no Republican judge yet named.

Crabtree—Fred Noland, registrar, Frank Medford, assistant; Way Messer, clerk; judges, Hugh Best (D) and Taft Ferguson (R).

Jonathan Creek—Dick Moody, registrar and Mrs. Fred Allison assistant; Mrs. Troy Leatherwood, clerk; judges, Jule Boyd (D) and Vincent Morrow (R).

Iron Duff—Harley Bryson, registrar; Weaver Chambers, clerk; judges, Larry Caldwell, (D) and Walter Wright (R).

Cataloochee—Lush Caldwell, registrar; judges, Levi Caldwell (D) and Coleman Sutton (R). Mt. Sterling—Mack Caldwell, registrar; Mrs. Reed Sutton, clerk; judges, J. C. Hopkins (D) and Hollis Sutton, (R).

Ivy Hill—Mrs. Wilma Shelnett, registrar; John Medford, clerk; judges, Grady Moody (D) and Frank Jaynes (R).

Beaverdam No. 1—W. W. Pless, registrar, and E. P. Haynes, assistant; Doyce Robinson, clerk; judges, Hugh McCracken, (D) and John B. Hill, Sr., (R).

Beaverdam No. 2—Mrs. Jake Smathers, registrar; Dewey Rhea, clerk; judges, S. B. McCreary (D) and Gladson Haney (R).

Beaverdam No. 3—Mrs. Howard Smathers, registrar, Mrs. Wallace Davis assistant; judges, F. M. Byers, (D) and W. L. Goolsby, (R).

Beaverdam No. 4—Mrs. Wade Rhea, registrar; E. M. Williams, clerk; judges T. F. Hipps, (D) and John Teague (R).

Beaverdam No. 5—Fred Winfield, registrar and Ernest Messer assistant; judges, Fred Williams (D) and George A. Wilson, (R).

Beaverdam No. 6—Von Byers, registrar, and D. E. Morgan, as-

concrete and built of boarding about halfway to the roof from the ground. The remainder of the space between the top of the boards and the roof is enclosed in steel wire mesh.

From the time they are picked up to the time they are released, the dogs will be fed and receive careful attention.

PENNANT, NOT PENSION! By Alan Maver



ONE MORE FLAG WOULD MAKE AN EVEN 30—AN OLD MAN CAN DREAM, CAN HE?

Wellco 2 Boosts Lead In Ladies Bowling Loop

The Wellco No. 2 team defeated the Independent team three straight games to increase their lead in the league standing, while the Southern Bell team won two out of three games from Wellco No. 1.

Mohela Medford had the high individual game with 183. Geraldine Parris (Ind.) had second high game with 180, with Grace Rogers close behind with 177. Mohela Medford (Ind.) had the high three game series with 136-165-183 for a total of 484. Annie Mae Lovelace had second high series with games of 137-149-172 for a total of 458 pins.

Wellco No. 2 had the team high three game series with 673-752-796 for 2221 pins, just 13 pins short of their season's high game of 2 weeks ago.

Standings: W L Pct. Wellco No. 2 15 3 .833. Independents 10 8 .555. Wellco No. 1 6 12 .333. Southern Bell 5 13 .278.

Schedule For Monday, April, 10th. Independents vs Wellco No. 1. Southern Bell vs Wellco No. 2.

MORE ABOUT Turbyfill

(Continued from page 1) New York, also spoke highly of the interest the Cherokee drama will create this season.

"This area is full of Indian relics, and implements of the early days, and they should be preserved. They are fast becoming depleted, and unless some effort is made now to care for them it will not be long before there will not be any left," he commented.

Mr. Turbyfill made a survey in this area some years ago, and pointed out that the section was "rich" in Indian relics.

He and Mrs. Turbyfill were elated over the steady progress of Waynesville, and said: "It has come a long way since the day the pictures you recently published in your '50 Years of Progress' were made."

MORE ABOUT Band

(Continued from page one) boro, of course. Music lovers can expect a rich menu of fine music and singing on Thursday night.

The program Mr. Isley announced is as follows: Part I—Concert Band—March—Thunder And Blazes, Fucik-Seredy; Overture—Il Guarany, Gomez Clark; Cornet Solo—Willow Echoes (By Simon), to be given by Robert Madsie;

Tschaikovsky's Symphonie Pathetique (Second Movement); Bass Horn Solo by J. D. Stanley—Carry Me Back To Old Virginia (Guy's arrangement); March—Americans We, Fillmore;

Part II—Chorus: Gloria In Excelsis Deo, Mozart; Salvation Is Created, Tchesnokoff; Legend—arranged for Girls Glee Club, Tschakovsky; The Holy City, Adams; Climbing The Mountain (arranged for Boys' Glee Club), Smith; Drin k To Me Only (choral transcription by Blakeslee); Cindy

—American Folk Song (arranged by Harry Wilson); Part III—Military Band; Hutchison Field March, Richards; Mexican Overture, Isaac; Teddy Bear's Picnic, Bratton-Yod-er; Boogie Woogie Band, Bennett.

assistant; Girtwood Smathers, and Mrs. Arthur Scroggs, clerks; judges, Lorenzo Smathers (D) and George Johnson (R).

Hazelwood Opens Here April 22 With Enka Nine

The Hazelwood Industrialists will open their 1950 Western North Carolina League season April 22 at home against the Enka Rayonites.

The complete schedule for the League season was announced recently after it was drawn up at a meeting at Enka.

The squad, reinforced by last season's veterans and some new promising prospects, has been going through gradually stiffening conditioning drills and practice games for the last two weeks.

Bill Milner, Hazelwood's favorite football player, arrived in time to pledge his talents in the outfield and direct the business of working off the winter kinks with calisthenics and wind sprints.

The club, incidentally, expressed its support of the Haywood American Legion Junior baseball team by contributing \$50 to the enterprise. Business Manager George Bischoff issuing the check to Milner, who also is the Legion Junior manager, on behalf of the team.

The Industrial League this season will present a team lineup bearing two changes from last season: Canton and Clearwater, of Old Fort, dropped out, and Sylva and Sayles Baseball, of Asheville, replaced them.

The complete opening-day schedule: April 22—Enka at Hazelwood, Ecusta at Berkeley, Sayles at Martel and Beacon at Sylva.

MORE ABOUT Hospital

(Continued from page one) Tucker declared, "Illness or accident, coming without warning frequently bring financial crisis to the average family. Blue Cross makes it possible for all such families to pay for hospital care in advance at the rate of only a few pennies a day."

Tucker also stressed the value to the hospitals of the area of widespread Blue Cross membership. "With more and more residents covered by Blue Cross, hospitals can be sure of prompt payment of bills for services rendered. This enables them to keep up their high standards of service without running deficits."

Both North Carolina plans approved by Blue Cross, The Hospital Care Association of Durham and the Hospital Saving Association of Chapel Hill, will participate in the campaign.

During the Haywood County Blue Cross enrollment both group and family enrollment both group offered. Group memberships are open to all persons who work where there are five or more employees. Group memberships have special low dues which are payable month-

ly, through payroll deductions or group treasurer. For farmers, professional men and others who are self-employed individual (direct) memberships are available.

Blue Cross enrollment campaigns are being held simultaneously in Henderson, Transylvania and Polk counties.

Trout Season To Open Here Next Saturday, April 15th

Local Girls Win Over Asheville

The Independent team of the Waynesville Women's Bowling League defeated the Porter's Food Store Team of the Asheville Women's Bowling League in a match at the Waynesville Bowling Center Alleys Saturday night.

The Waynesville team won the second and third games to win the match after dropping the first game to the Asheville team. Cecil Elliott (Waynesville) had the high score of the evening with 154. A. Griffin (Asheville) and E. Lance (Asheville) both had scores of 153 for the Food Store team. Cecil Elliott also had the high three game series with 115-154-133 for a total of 402 pins.

Game scores for Waynesville were 575-626-660—total 1861 against 655-546-589—total 1800 for Asheville.

MORE ABOUT Mrs. Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

to her mother, an attractive woman with black hair slightly turning gray, and said: "They're here, Mother. To take your picture."

Mrs. Smith tied the bow on her crimson blouse, and went to the door.

"Do come in," she smiled, "and, I'm afraid you'll have to excuse this room." She looked at the luggage about her, and added: "This is the only difficult thing about living out of a suitcase. . . . It's so hard to get dressed."

The picture taken, Dolly Smith relaxed in a chair to talk of many things, including her days in Charlotte as a student at the old Elizabeth College during 1911 and 1912. She has had occasion to renew many of her old acquaintances since she has been in the city this week, and now and then, has been caught laughing about the old days when she was captain of the basketball team.

"My children (she has three sons and one daughter) won't believe me," she laughed, "even when I show them the pictures."

Speaking of her children, she said: "You know, I wanted to name our daughter Beverly. But my husband insisted on naming her after me."

"Yes, my name is Anna, too. But, when I was a little girl, they nicknamed me 'Doll' and 'Dolly'."

"The name has stuck, somehow."

Miss Dolly Likes Red "Miss Dolly," as her husband affectionately calls her, likes to garden for a hobby, and is a member of the Raleigh Garden Club. Her favorite color is anything, she said, "so long as it's red."

Although Daughter Anna Lee was hesitant to speak of romance this morning, her mother recalled quite distinctly the most romantic event in her life. It was the time she met her husband-to-be.

"I had gone to Raleigh with my parents," she said, "and we were staying at the Elms, a boarding house there. We were standing around the piano, singing, when Willis walked into the room."

"He came over, and we looked at one another. That was it," she stated. "It was love at first sight."

They were married in 1919 "after the war," and Mrs. Smith has been assisting the political career of her husband since 1927.

The political life is sort of second nature with Mrs. Smith, since her father, W. T. Lee, was quite prominent in this line. At one time, he was State Democratic chairman. She was born in Waynesville, and still is thrilled over the reception planned for her there two weeks ago.

Mrs. Smith has her own ideas about what it takes to be a good wife to a husband in the political limelight. "You have to be patient," she said, "hold your tongue, and get used to being a widow."

Anna Smith has already finished her courses at Duke, and will receive her diploma, with a major in English, in June.

Like the boys in the family, the Smith women have been busy working in campaign headquarters, and meeting people from far and near who are interested in electing Mr. Smith.

It's easy to tell that Mrs. Smith enjoys meeting people, and talking to them. Her manner is easy, un-affected, and, for her, that's as it should be.

"I like to meet real people, don't you?" she said in her quiet voice. "I don't think people should ever change — no matter what."

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Sluggers Make Browns Look Good

By BOB MYERS AP Newsfeatures

BURBANK, Calif. — The St. Louis Browns boast a potential deadly one-two punch in outfielders Roy (Rookie of the Year) Sievers and Dick Kokos, but manager Zack Taylor is worried.

The veteran skipper of the Browns has been impressed with the renewed batting prowess of both Sievers and Kokos as they slammed the ball in spring training here.

But Taylor is dubious about spring hitters. It's natural. He'd rather see them swat the ball when the chips go down in the American league race this year. "I've seen too many players hit



ROY SIEVERS Brown's Top Bomber

well in the early spring and then tail off," Taylor commented. He mentioned no names, but occupying a pew on the players' bench across the diamond was a good example. The example was big Jack Graham, who went up to the Browns in his third try in the majors last spring. Graham, the homerun king of the Pacific Coast League before he was hit in the head and severely injured in 1948, looked impressive in the early days of the 1949 pennant race. Then he slumped badly and finished with a puny .238 for the season.

There is no reason to believe that the younger Kokos or Sievers will take off, however. Kokos hit a rousing .300 in 1948, and while his average was .261 for 1949, his left hand belting produced 23 home runs and 77 runs driven in.

Sievers, in his first year in the big show, hit a lusty .306 to lead the club, with 16 homers and 91 runs batted in listed to his credit.

THUMBNAILED BOX

St. Louis Browns Hitting—Fair to warm Pitching—Possibly improved Catching—Adequate Infield—Needs proving Outfield—Good

it, Sievers is 24 and Kokos 22, and their youth plus careful training during the past winter should produce excellent results.

Taylor figures to shift Kokos to left field, play Sievers in center and bring in Ken Wood, up from Baltimore, to fill out the outfield.

Wood has perhaps the finest throwing arm of the three and should be valuable in the cut-off plays. In addition, the Charlotte, N. C. husky hit a respectable .283 for the Orioles and might even improve this figure under major league tutelage.

Taylor's pitching is questionable but Zack is not pessimistic. He can figure on Cliff Fanning, Ned Garver, Dick Starr, Tom Ferrick and Tom Fine, any one of whom he feels might have good years.

First base is open between Graham, Hank Artt and Joe Lutz, and Frankie Gustine apparently has the third sack cinched despite a late arrival in camp. The keystone chore is a rookie battle between Bill Sommers and Tom Upton at short and Owen Friend and Bill DeMars at second.

Taylor is satisfied with Sherm Lollar and Les Moss at the catching position.

"If our pitching improves from last year, and it could, we should win 10 or 12 more games than we did last year," predicted Taylor.

The top teams, in his opinion? New York and Boston.

The first international passenger airport in the United States is said to be one which began operating at Key West, Fla., in 1927.

Legion Practice To Start At Canton April 29

The first practice session for the Haywood County American Legion Junior baseball team will open at 2 p.m. April 22 at the Canton High School field.

This was announced today by Coach Jack Justice.

The next session will be held April 23, starting at the same time but at the Waynesville Township High School field.

Event Puts \$27.50 In Allens Creek Softball Fund

By MRS. EDNA HEMBREE (Mountaineer Correspondent)

A cake walk that attracted 75 people last Saturday night dropped \$27.50 into the Allens Creek community treasury to help outfit the community's boys' and girls' softball teams.

The softball clubs will compete in this summer's inter-community competition that is a feature of the county-wide recreation program.

The event, held at the Allens Creek School, honored the members of the community's boys' and girls' basketball teams.

The Rev. C. L. Allen, the community chairman, and W. H. Hembree, the vice-chairman, were in charge of the meeting.

MORE ABOUT Community

(Continued from Page 1)

leties at Canton High School, was named chairman of the softball committee. Elected to serve with him were Carl Ratcliffe, assistant coach at Waynesville Township High School; George Frady of Thickety; Mrs. Hazel Morgan of Center Pigeon, Clifton Shook of Saunook, Mrs. Marvin Leatherwood of Jonathan Creek, Carl Jones of Ratcliffe Cove, Louis Kirkpatrick of Panther Creek, Mrs. Mark Ferguson of Fines Creek, and Ed Rogers of Upper Crabtree.

The Rev. C. L. Allen of Allens Creek, chairman of the Recreation Commission, presided over the Saturday meeting.

The Rev. Mrs. C. O. Newell of Iron Duff and Crabtree, chairman of the County Community Development Program, will be in charge of tonight's session.

Goddess of Freedom

The upraised torch of the Statue of Liberty is familiar to millions, but not many know that the Goddess of freedom holds the Declaration of Independence in her other hand or that the broken chains of tyranny lie at her feet.

Federal Waters To Stay Closed Until May 15

Haywood County's anglers were checking their favorite equipment this week in preparation for the opening of the biggest season of them all in this section—the trout season—on Saturday.

All state public streams in the county will be open to trout fishing.

However, the areas which come under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service will remain closed until May 15. These include the waters in the Sherwood Wildlife Management area.

Game officials and members of the Haywood County Wildlife Club were busy with their own final preparations for the benefit of all sportsmen: distributing the remaining batch of 3,000 trout in the county's public streams.

This first restocking of the year, with the fish coming from the State Trout Hatchery at Balsam, is scheduled to be completed by the time the first sportsmen take rod in hand Saturday morning.

Another 3,000 young trout from the Hatchery are scheduled to be put in the streams about mid-season, which will be some time in July.

Meanwhile, Tom Campbell, Jr., of Waynesville, president of the Haywood County Wildlife Club, planned to go to the State Hatchery at Marion today to get 10,000 baby trout for rearing in Henry Campbell's pond on the Dellwood section.

These youngsters, however, won't be ready for the public streams until some time next fall.

Mr. Campbell loaned the club the use of his pond for a rearing pool. It was approved last week by state game officials and is being fixed by members of the club in compliance with state game recommendations.

Electric Batteries

Electric batteries for ringing doorbells are frequently placed in very insecure locations, so that a slight pull upon the loose terminal wire may precipitate the battery upon the head of the unwary. Ordinary cells are used they should be placed in a box—it is more satisfactory to operate a bell from a bell-ringing transformer, if electric service is available.

JUST RECEIVED a trailer load of good, used furniture and pianos; also a full line of new furniture; Admiral electrical appliances; 7-foot refrigerator, \$189.95; Laundry Queen automatic washes gas or electric. This is our 3rd Anniversary Week. Terms. Justice Furniture Store Phone 567, Depot Street

A GOOD NAME IS A PRICELESS POSSESSION

Without the respect that goes with a good name no business can long endure. We all know the importance of a good name. In personal life it is the hall-mark of respect. In the life of a business it is a matter of necessity.

Respect for a good name must be earned. On the business level it means good jobs and wages for people—taxes for the county and state—integrity in all business dealings—observance of the laws.

The beer industry in North Carolina stands for all these things and by co-operating with the newly organized Malt Beverage Division of the ABC Board is working to see that your beer retailer conducts his business in the best interests of the public.

This industry is constantly working to deserve a good name and a respected position in your community. Good citizenship and tolerance are helping us toward our goal.

North Carolina Division UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION, INC.