TARBORO YOUTH PACES JUNIOR GOLF MEET



Hodge-Podge BY CARLE HODGE

Every day and everywhere we go, talk on sports is the same. "There'll be no more sports before long," someone will say. "Why, baseball probably won't even finish this season." Are the sidewalk strategists correct?

Well, we took the trouble to find out just exactly what has happened to American baseball, as a representative sport, in other times of war. Our findings:

The game not only didn't succumb to war hysteria, but actually thrived — even made progress — on the full pocketbooks and recreation-starved public of bat-

Records show that the great pastime has actually ad vanced in rules and playing conditions during United State

In World War 1, for instance, major league schedules were shortened to September 2. But the World series wa played and club owners granted 11 of 17 requests made by the Player's fraternity. Service benefit contests then, a now, were the vogue.

It was the other way around during the Spanish-American war. In 1898, the National league stretched out its schedule to 154 games. A balk rule was made requiring pitchers to throw to first base if the toss was started.

Baseball the Infant made its first long steps while the Civil war was in progress. Many of the present rules came into the formative stage, including dimensions of diamonds Regular scoring systems and the compiling of aver-

ages were introducedd. The game saw its first enclosure on May 15, 1862, when Brooklyn's Union grounds were If baseball folds because of the present conflict, it will

be something new. Naturally shortages of transportation facilities will af-

fect attendance. More minor circuits will probably suspend for the duration. But the game — certainly helpful to the needed morale and the necssary diversion of Americans stands a good chance to continue.

It'll take a lot to call three strikes on baseball.

Sports Carbon

Here's another one by the Dodger's self-styled poet laureate, Dan Parker of the New York Mirror. We couldn't pass it up.

MUTINY IN BROOKLYN

I bumped into a friend of mine on Moitle Avenoo. Dis drip was filled with sadness and gives me the brusheroo. I toined and faced him squarely in da good old Brooklyn way. And when I ast him why he wept, dese woids I hold him say:

"Dey ain't no fun in goin out to Ebbets field no more. Dem Dodgers don't do nuttin' now to get a fellow sore. No flies bounce off deir skulls to win dem everlasting fame. Babe Hoiman's outa harness and de old pawk ain't da same.

"Dis team is filled with sissies wot won't guzzle rye or gin. And never shoot an umpire. All dey want is win and win. Say-as far as I'm cosoined, chum, why da good old days Doerr collected four hits, including

When MacPhail was incrognito and da Dums wuz in da tries today when the Boston Red cellar."

Connie Ryan has been exiled to Jersey City. But the little fellow from the Louisiana bayous will be back with they collected eight of their nine the Giants yet. He can make the grade.

Despite his good showing with the Atlanta Crackers last year and the build-up when he went to the majors, Ryan still lacks one important thing - self-

The scribes say that before being farmed out to the New Jersey club, the youngster was making error after error - all because he was too tense. He still has a good chance, though, to go far in the big leagues.

Watch Connie Ryan.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Pittsburgh 10; Boston 2.
New York 3; Cincinnati 1. (Only games scheduled).
Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed.
American League
Boston 7; St. Louis 4.
New York 4; Detroit 1. Philadelphia 2; Chicago 0,
Cleveland 7; Washington 6,
Pledmont League
Asheville 12; Norfolk 1.
Richmond 8; Charlotte 64
Portsmouth at Winston-Salem,

THE STANDINGS

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BASEBALL'S BIG SIX
BATTING
Three Leaders In Each League

Three Leaders in Each League
Player, Club G Ab R H
Doerr, Red Sox 43 172 22 67
Gordon, Yanl≱es 47 181 27 70
Phelps, Pirates 33 85 10 32
Reiser, Dodgers 42 167 38 61
Dickey, Yankees 31 113 11 39
Lombardi, Braves 42 125 16 42

HOME RUNS York, Tigers
DiMaggio, Yankees
Doerr, Red Sox . McCormick, Reds

RUNS BATTED IN American League Doerr, Red Sox
DiMaggio, Yankees
National League Mize, Giants

TODAY'S GAMES Probable pitchers in the major league oday. (Won-lost records in parenthe

Ses):

National League

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Wyatt (5-1) or
French (4-0) vs. White (2.2).

New York at Cincinnati (night)—Schumacher (2-4) vs. Vander Meer (6-3).

Boston at Pittsburgh (night)—Tobin (5-8) vs. Klinger (2-1).

Philadelphia at Chicago — Podgajny (2-4) vs. Lee (7-4).

American League

Detroit at New York—Benton (2-5) vs.

Breuer (2-4).

Breuer (2-4).
St. Louis at Boston—Niggeling (5-3) straight falls within an hour. Cleveland at Washington (night)-Dean (4-2) vs. Newsom (5.8). Chicago at Philadelphia—Ross (0-2) vs. Christopher (2-2).

Bob Doerr Paces Bosox To Win Over Brownies

BOSTON, June 9.-(P)-Bobby a homer and a double, out of four Sox regained second place by drub bing the fast-traveling St. Louis Browns, 7-4, in the series' opener. And to add to the Sockers' joy hits and all of their tallies against Elden Auker, one of their many troublesome discards. perfect performance boosted his batting average to .389 and also accounted for five of the Boston runs including two he scored himself. _ 001 002 001—4 8 _ 211 021 00*—7 9

Boston 211 021 00 — 7 9
Runs battel in Stephens 2; McQuinn
McQuillen, Doerr, 3; Lupien, 2; Pesky
Conroy, Two base hits: DMaggio, Doerr
Three base hits: McQuillen, Home runs Stephens, Doerr, Conroy, Sacrifice: Stephens, Doerr, Conroy. Sacrifice: Lupien. Double plays: McQuinn, Clift and Stephens; Clift, Gutteridge and McQuinn; Fesky, Doerr and Lupien. Left on bases: St. Louis, 5; Boston, 7. Bases on balls: Off Auger, 4; off Caster, 2; off Judd 2. Struck out: by Caster, 1; by Judd, 8. Hits: off Auked 8 in 6 innings; off Caster, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball: Hayes Losing pitcher: Auker. Umpires: Quinn. Basil, Stewart. Time: 1:57. Attendance: 4,686.

Why Gordon Is Great Player



The Yonkees' phenomenal second baseman, Joe Gordon, zoomed his batting average from .276 last season to .395 this year. Photos above prove he reaches far in all directions, isn't afraid to hit the dirt, excels on double plays and throws from any on and hits a long ball.

M'COY PLANS **NOVEL HOLD FOR LONDOS**

tic On Greek Wrestler In **Bout Here Friday**

terious new hold on Jim Londos, as the World Champions came tles the five-times champion at gers 4 to 1. Thalian Hall Friday night.

Causey's mat card, will give the versity, limited the Tigers to four young Massachusetts fighter a pot- hits, only one of which was for ex shot at wrestling fame. And he victory of the season without a intends doing plenty about it.

this section - the climax coming second inning to run his hitting with his nod over the hooded Black string to 26 successive games but Panther here last week-McCoy's Buddy Hassett's streak expired "Irish" will really be up for Lon- after reaching 20 games when he

For the "All-Star" program's trips to the plate. supporting match, it'll be the old game of cowboys and Indians-Chief Osley Bird Saunooke grappling the Texas buckaroo, Cowboy run when the slugging first base-Luttrall. The bout will be for two man came home as Don Ross hit

what Promoter into a double play. Tickets Causey yesterday termed his fourth with Charlie Keller driv "most expensive" program are reportedly selling fast

Mile Run Is Feature Of NCAA Track Meet; MacMitchell Defender

LINCOLN. Neb., June 9.-(P) The mile run, always a thriller in a national track meet, looms as a top attraction at the National Collegiate Athletic association's track championfinals here Saturday, with New York university's sensational Les MacMitchell, defending champion, definitely

a marked man. Last year at Stanford Mac-Mitchell beat Leroy Weed of Southern California by two feet. Now Weed, according to advance word from Dean Cromwell, the Trojan coach, is concentrating on evening the score. Weed is also entered in the two mile but Cromwell indicated he would not be called upon to make that race.

Home-town rivalry enters the picture through Bobby Ginn, Nebraska's mite of a distance runner, who did 4:10.1 last year in a dual against California.

Yanks Rally To Whip Detroit Tigers, 4 To 1

Bibber To Spring New Tac- Hank Borowy Limits Opponents To Four Hits

NEW YORK, June 9.-(AP)-One Boston's "Ball of Fire," likable of the New York Yankees' streaks Bibber McCoy, will spring his mys- was broken but two stood up today the Greek Adonis, when he wres- from behind to whip the Detroit Ti-Hank Borowy, rookie right-hand-

The bout, which highlights Bert er not long out of Fordham unidefeat. Joe Gordon connected with After a series of victories in a single off Dizzy Frout in the failed to connect safely in four

The first hit given up by Borowy was Rudy York's triple in the second and it led to the Tiger's only

The Yanks tied it ing a triple past Roger Cramer and the season broke the deadlock in Robert Strange park last night. the sixth, when the Yanks got another run on a pass to Gordon, the Firemen in a Hanover loop working on will complete tonight's a steal and Bill Dickey's single. contest at 6:30 o'clock and last run with a single in the sev-

The defeat coupled with Bos-ton's victory over St. Louis drop-Bell, rf ped the Tigers out of the runnerup spot, which was taken over by the Red Sox.

Detroit ____ New York _. Runs batted in: Gordon, Henrich, 2: Dickey. Three base hits: York, Keller, Home runs: Henrich. Stolen base: Gor-lon. Sacrifices: Franklin, Corsetti. Doule plays: Crosetti, Gordon and Hassett; Bloodworth and York. Left on bases New York, 7: Detroit, 6. Bases on balls. off Borow, 4: off Trout, 1. Struck outs by Borow, 5: by Trout, 3. Umpires: Hubbard, McGowan and Passarella. Time: 1:36. Attendance: 9.690 paid.

OLD TRUNK REFURBISHED An old trunk, colorfully painted,

can be made acceptable in the bedroom, for holding clothes or blankets, or in the cnildren's room, for holding toys. One such trunk for holding toys. One such trunk was painted dead white and, when dry, antiqued. This was followed by painting bright flowers along the reinforcement bands about the trunk and painting the hinges black.

Maroons
Runs batted in: H. Bohannon, 1; Neilson, 1; Keith, 1; Huey, 1. Two base hits: Wheeley, Rosseau, Keith, Home run: E. Bohannon. Base on balls: Off Kennell, 0; off Scruggs, 1. Struck out: By Kennell, 3; by Scruggs, 2. Umpires: Sandlin Powell.

New York's Right-Handed Kenneth Wooten Named As Surf Boat Teacher For Red Cross School

Kenneth Wooten, Wilmington postoffice employe, is in Brevard, where beginning today he will serve as water safety and surf boating instructor for the annual 10-day southern Red Cross Acquatics school. More than 250 students from

six states are expected for the water clinic.

Wooten is one of the few North Carolinians on the school faculty, which has included such swimming stars as Katherine Rawls Thompson, Al Gorden and Marion Shelton.

SHIPYARD TEN **BEATS MAROONS**

Boatmen Defeat Apprentice Softballers; Senior Frat, Firemen To Play

The Shipyard softball team dethen scoring on Gordon's fly. Tom- feated the Apprentice Maroons, 5 made out in the name of the payer my Henrich's seventh homer of to 3, in a Victory league game at Tonight Senior Frat will meet

Henrich also drove in the champs Optical and Moldloft will clash at of qualified umpires and anyone in-8:30 in the Victory league. MAROONS.

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Seagate Man Catches Giant Silver Tarpon Near Elmores Inlet

A 35-pound silver tarpon, one of the few ever caught along the southeastern North Carolina coast, was bagged late Monday night in Banks channel at Elmores inlet by Pete T. Peterson, Seagate farmer.

Measured and weighed at Pickard's sporting goods store here yesterday, the big fish was 55 inches long and 23 inches in the girth.

Casting from the beach with rod and reel, Peterson used mul-let as bait and a 36-pound test 300-yard line. "Catching tarpon is very rare around here," said Contest Chairman J. R. Sneeden of the New Hanover Fishing club." It has been at least several years since one was land-

Peterson said the silverfish put out quite a fight. "If my line had been shorter I wouldn't have caught it," he said.

"It was about 10 o'clock. I'd just finished milking the cows and had been fishing about five minutes when the big fellow grabbed my line . . . He jerked my line for about 20 minutes before I could pull him in. I thought it was a shark or some-thing until I did." W. C. Ruark was fishing with Peterson.

The place where the tarpon was caught is a favorite of Peterson. He bagged two drums, a 25-pound and 26-pound one. there last week.

SEABOARD LOOP **MEETS TONIGHT**

By R. J. POWELL

The Seaboard Amateur Baseball eague will hold it's regular weekly neeting tonight at 7:30 in the court nouse with several important items scheduled to be reviewed.

Among the matters on tonight's calendar is a report on the progress being made on the re-conditioning of old Bellamy Park, on which per-mission to play was recently granted the young circuit by the park own-hits: Lombardi, Lopez. Stolen base: the young circuit by the park owners. Wade Pierce, of the P & F team, is chairman of the Bellamy and Fletcher. Left on bases: Park committee.

According to previous league action, tonight is the deadline for payings 9 in 7 2-3; off Wallace 2 ment of the franchise entrance fee Losing pitcher: Tost. Umpires: During Sears and Stewart. Time: 2:01. Att will also discuss it's angle in the dance: 1,871. proposed tag day benefit game for Frank Hines and Mack Griffith, Giants Nip Red Drive which was suggested by Rhodie Farrow of the Cape Fear at a recent

Franchise and player contract forms will be the subject of further Cincinnati Reds drive upwards discussion tonight. Approved last the National league was brought week, the contract slips may be a halt today after they had wor ready to distribute to the managers straight games when the Upon the payment of the the New York Giants 3 to franchise fee, the franchise will be

or the sponsor as the case may be. Final approval on the tentative schedule that the league has been inning and chase Junior Thom slate. The Seaboard is badly in need Cincinnati ... terested in helping the loop in this manner is requested to attend one Lamanno. Stolen base: Werber, D.

the league requirements.

Jimmy Dykes Is Fined For Stalling Contest

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP)—Jimmy Dykes, fiery manager of the Chicago White Sox, must dig into his bank account for \$250 to pay a limit fine imposed upon him today by President Will Harridge of the American league for his "conduct and deliberate stalling tactics" in the second game of a doubleheader at Boston, last Sunday. The fine was the heaviest ever

levied against Dykes for his nu-

merous rows with umpires. He

was allowed five days in which to

COBB ADVANCES IN CAROLINAS BOYS' TOURNEY

Local Youth Continues Ir Second Flight Of Greens. boro Golf Tourney

GREENSBORO, June 9. -/3 Sixteen-year-old Harvie Ward J. of Tarboro, N. C., led the field of 143 through the opening round to day in the 16th annual Carolin Junior Golf championships her reeled off at Greensboro Count Ward, medalist and defend champion, disposed of Gree

boro's Robert Little 5 and 4 move into tomorrow's quarter nals opposite Freeman Jones Charlotte 4 and 3 victor Greensboros' Charlie Vance. The quarter finals in all fligh will be reeled off tomorrow me ing with the semi finals in flights tomorrow afternoon.

championships wi be decide Thursday. Results included: In the second of 10 flights: Cobb of Wilmington defeated R mond Kivett of Burlington, 5. Cobb will be paired with J. Brantley of Greensboro today.

Pirates Register Easy Victory Over Braves

PITTSBURGH, June 9.-(P)-Boston Braves dropped their eli straight game today and gave fifth place to the Pittsburgh Pira who shelled out 13 hits to take easy 10-2 decision behind Le'ty K Heintzelman gave

after the Buc staked him to a fee run lead in the first inning. Sir by Bob Elliott and Al Loner with the bases full, account the markers.

By Winning Tilt, 3-1

CINCINNATI, June 9.-(A)-1

Both teams got only five but the Giants bunched tw

ber of the board.

Too, many openings now exist on several of the teams and interested players may sign up upon meeting the league requirements. ing. Hit by pitcher: by Lohn er) losing pitcher: Th Conlan, Reardon and Goetz, Time Attendance 2,296.

> SAILORS BOW PHILS GREAT LAKES, Ill., June AP) - Lieut. Mickey Cochra Great Lakes Naval Training tion Bluejackets took their straight victory today with exhibition decision over Phil phia of the National league.

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Horse Track Folk Are All Making Money — Except Those Parking Lot Fellows

NEW YORK, June 9.-(A)-About the only guy around the race tracks these days with a legitimate squawk over what the war has done to his business is

the poor parking lot attendant. The rest of them, particularly the track operators, are too busy looking over some of the fanciest financial figures the turf has ever seen - or ever expected to



While those gallons of gasoline and those tires you can't get have cut heavily into the number of cars going to tracks like Belmont, Aqueduct, Suffolk and Delaware - sometimes close to 50 percent - attendance hasn't fallen off nearly so much, if at all. The parking concessionaire's tips "ain't what they used to be," but everything else is doing very nicely, thank you.

What's more with plenty of the "fresh" around these days, much of it from new jobs in defense plants and such, betting has skyrocketed until it looks like this may be racing's biggest year. At Belmont, 436,966 fans bet a total of \$27,773,297 for the just-concluded 24-day meeting compared with the 405,126 who wagered \$22,311,349 a year ago. On the way to these gaudy goings-on, a new world record for one day's betting (\$2,176,071)

So was the world high for the average daily handle over a meeting-\$1,157,221. The previ-

was set May 30.

and Suffolk plants also have been smashed this spring. Aqueduct opened its current meeting on a "blue Monday" this week and drew 13,797 fans, compared with the 13,150 for opening day last year. They fed \$869,469 to the hungry iron men, while the 1941 first-day turnout contributed only \$695.872. But the worst is yet to come

in the New York area. For after the Aqueduct meeting comes Empire City and Saratoga, and their transportation problems are much tougher. Empire is up in Westchester county, and in the past has relied to a considerable extent on special buses. Since these have been put on

the "no-no" list there's no telling what's going to happen Saratoga, more than 100 miles from New York, is keeping its fingers crossed on the matter of race trains and automobile travel when its traditional August session arrives.

But up to now, no one has been more surprised about de-

velopments around here than the track bosses themselves. When gas and tire rationing first was hinted, a lot of them started moaning low, because most racing plants are far enough away from the center of things to require automobiles or trains to get to them.

The parking lot attendant at Belmont summed it up neatly on getaway day last Saturday when he looked over the limousines and jalopies and observed, "there ain't as many coming, but them that came looked like buses when they got here."

What he meant was that no group of drivers has taken the government's plea to "doubleup" on motoring as seriously as the society of two-buck bettors.

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