HOGAN RALLIES FOR TIE WITH MIKE TURNESA



Sports Hodge-Podge BY CARLE HODGE

We bumped into Rupert Bryan, the high school coach, while he was chewing on a fish over at the Hanover Grill the other day. And since football is Rupert's favorite topic Semi-Pro League Begins Payof conversation, talk naturally shifted around to that sub-

Well, we were in for a surprise. It came when the logi-

cal question, "What about gas?" was asked.

"Here's how I figured," he said, nonchalantly jabbing the fish with his fork. "If each boy brings a gallon from home, that'll be plenty for the school bus . . . Of course, we won't need tires for a couple or three

He went on to say that he expects an experienced but the stadium Sunday tilts. light Wildcat team this fall. And the idea of lots of home games makes the picture brighter.

But we were floored by his solution to the transportation problem.

The Cats are looking for games on November 16 and will depend largely upon the re-

30 with teams from schools of any size. Stipulation is that the contest must be played here even if it necessitates the Hanover High bus bringing the brand of baseball and in return is

visiting squad to Wilmington. It's an opportunity for teams from places like Clinton, Lumberton and Kinston.

Sports Carbon: "Horsemen at the Suffolk Downs track in Boston are striking for \$1,200 purses," says Jeff Moshier of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent. "And to think that Paul Revere rode quite a few furlongs in the same neighborhood some years ago for nothing."

Camp Davis' Officer Candidate school boasts an all-American gridder. He's Lieut. Charles H. Toll, Jr., Prince- past records indicate that the ton's 1927 tackle-captain.

Lieut. Toll was outstanding in Big Three sports and later attended the Yale law school, going into the Army after graduation in June of last year.

The young officer finished the OCS in the May 15 class and is now a battery officer in the school. His main athletic activity at the present, Lieut. Toll confides, is leading Legion field. officer candidates in calisthenics.

It is a great consolation to note that amid these times of turmoil and strife, there's one sport that putters right

That so-termed activity is rasslin', the classic art of grunt and groan. And in the midst of war's horrors, one hangs upon today's play. If Amohangs upon today upo Cowboy) Luttrall-hates on.

Hating is Cowboy Luttrall's business. Of course, the mean Texan is human just like you and I. He grows watermelons on his little farm near Fort Worth and likes to play and bask in the sun at the beach. But better than anything else, right side of the ledger and cou-

The more you despise the Cowboy, the more he likes give J. W. Jackson's lads a tie

Luttrall has slapped referees, kicked wrestlers and cussed the crowds all over America. And oh how the trade loves it. Once he had a spat with Jack Dempsey and the two ended up by putting on gloves before a huge Atlanta audience. Surely you remember that.

And at last a way has been suggested in which the cowhand can serve his great nation. Joe Louis, of course, Trout Pitches Tigers knocks them down for navy relief, and Gene Tunney is making sailors tough.

Well, Luttrall can be a hater for his Uncle Sam. The government can send him to sections of the country where Detroit Tigers piled up a five-run ting a test against Hugh Griffith's there's still not enough Jap-swearing going on.

He's the man for the job.

Due to the fact that there's an obvious lacking of local sports in these parts during the summer, the Star-News feels that it would be better to discontinue a locally-written column-except on Sunday-until fall brings more activities here. So, we will see you next

An added thought: If the Salvage committee will extract a little rubber from the fellows' necks at the corner single to Stan Spence, scoring big lump last week in topping the of Front and Chestnut streets on windy days, the shortage will probably be a thing of the past.

No More Fistic Glory For Welter Sam Baker

He's Content With Army tentedly in a glory reflected from Life On Trinidad After Years In Ring

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT Peniel Roy Baker is basking con-

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PICKARDS

registrar of vital statistics of Newhope, Ala., if such an official ex FORT READ, Trinidad, June 20. isted when he saw the light of day St. Louis Browns Bow -(Wide World)-At 40, Sergeant Feb. 20, 1902, and certain United States Army officials—it may be well to identify Sgt. Peniel Roy Baker, here and now, as Sammy Baker, the great welterweight of

the twenties. "'Peniel-that's no name for a fighter,' they told me when I went hope, Al.., if such an official ex-plained. "'You'll be Sammy Bak-(Continued from Page Eight)



THALIAN HALL — 8:45 P. M.

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Shipyard, Amoco To Meet In Cape Fear Loop

BOTTLERS CLASH WITH KING CLUB IN TWIN GAMES

As-You-Enter System At Legion Field

By R. J. POWELL

The semi-pro Cape Fear baseball association enters a new era this afternoon at Legion field when the loop's old policy of passing the hat for donation will be replaced by a pay-as-you-enter system for

A bargain bill featuring Pepsi Cola and A. L. King in the curtain raiser and the Shipyard Progressives and Amoco Cannoneers in the afterpiece, will start the new plan, the life and success of which ception accorded the league in today's setup. The Cape Fear is providing this section with a very fast only asking enough money to help bear the expense burden. Admission will be five cents lower than the county limit, with soldiers half

Getting around to the playing end, the first half champ may be visible after today's jolting. With only two more games to play, the top-ranking Progressives need only one victory to haul in the flag and unless something out of the ordinary happens, the honors probably will go to the slugging Shippers today although a glance at league-leaders have experienced some tough sledding in g a mes with Frank Clemmon's Cannoneers. The Shipyard will go out of the league on next Wednesday afternoon to entertain the fast Goldsboro semi-pros in a return engagement slated for 6 p.m., at

Brosnan for the Boatmen and Edwards for Amoco will likely furnish the pitching fireworks in today's second game. Taylor will receive for the Shipyard and Sam West will be the Oilers backstop. Pepsi Cola's thread-bare chance

Bottlers can the Grocery team. then the PC's are still in the fight. The Colas have three games to including a rained-out affair all must be placed on the pled with two Shipyard defeats to Lamb to the slab against the Pepsis' Lefty Cheshire or Norwood Skipper and in that event a mound duel appears in the making for tilt number one.

DETROIT, June 20.-(P)-The lead in the first inning for Tommy Bridges today but the Washington Senators whittled away at the old Bellamy field. And in the other tilt of the day, the cellar-ting margin, tied the count at 6-all in dwelling Sunset Parkers will tanthe ninth and chased Bridges to dwelling Sunset Parkers will tanthe showers before Detroit came back with the winning run in the Ann shoemen on the Robert And then seeing four of their pitchlast half of the ninth for a 7 to Strange park. All games will be. ers walloped for 15 hits today, the 6 decision.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who relieved Bridges after Roberto Estalella creasingly keener and public interdoubled to lead off the ninth for est mounting, today's trio of tilts biggest advantage of the season. Washington, received credit for are expected to be the closest yet. the victory, though he issued a The Masonboro clan got over a single to Stan Spence, scoring big lump last week in topping the St. LOUIS
Georgie Case, who had been sent Expressmen, but they will run BROOKLYN

in to run for Estalella.

Score by innings:

WASHINGTON

102 110 001—6 12 3

DETROIT

Runs batted in—Higgins 3, York. Bloodworth. Tebbetts, Cramer. Campbell 2.
Spence 2. Clary. Pofahl. Two base hits

-York, Tebbetts. Cramer. Pofahl. Vernon, Estalella. Home runs

Campbell. Left on bases—Washington 7; Detroit 9. Bases on balls—Off Masterson

2. off Wilson 2; off Zuber 2. Struck

Expressmen, but they will run right smack into another obstacle in the form of the Fitters this afternoon.

J. Todd, Masonboro's leading the chores for the Sounders today against the Fitters number on e flinger, Stevens, who hung up a three-hitter on the Shoemen last 2. off Wilson 2; off Zuber 2. Struck three-hitter on the Shoemen last out—By Masterson 2: by Wilson 2: by week. No changes are expected in Bridges 5; By Trout 1. Hits—Off Masterson 5 in 1 innings; off Wilson 4 in 7: off two Army youngsters he has taught to counter-punch with all his own artistry.

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ST. LOUIS, June 20.-(A)-Today was Roger Wolff day but the Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher couldn't produce a victory for a group of visitors from his home town of ters at Robert Strange, Page will game, Chester, Ill.

Although he pitched a six-hitter. Wolff was beaten by the St. Louis be elected to hurl for Morris Gris-Browns, 5 to 3. He issued seven som's sliding Su-Ann club. Both walks and the Browns converted outfits are striving to fill their out a two-bagger for the Phils three of them into runs. Glenn Mc- vacancies and weak spots with new Quillen blasting two across with a and better material and if the newdouble in the seventh inning. Chest comers, which include some out-Laabs hit a home run for the standing players, are available to-Browns in the eighth

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Two base hits—Clift, Blair, McQuillen
Home run—Laabs. Stolen base — Mc
Quinn. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Galehouse
Double play—Stephens and Gutteridge
Left on bases—Philadelphia 6; St. Louis
S. Bases on balls—Off Wolff 7; off Galehouse 3. Strikeouts—By Wolff 4; by
Galehouse 6. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and
Grieve. Time—1:57. Attendance (paid)

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into the record books.

GUNS SHAKE HO
BERLIN (From Gerr
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Sevastopol is so great
shaking houses along the
by Galehouse 6. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and
Grieve. Time—1:57. Attendance (paid)

ONE-TWO-THREE—KICK!



Conga-fashion, Jimmy Brown of St. Louis Cardinals goes into a fine bit of interpretive dancing around second base as Carl Hubbell of New York Giants, just forced, apparently takes part.

Sound Meets Fitters In Seaboard Contest

men Here Today

By R. J. POWELL

With Masonboro's prancing Clamdiggers pacing the pack with for first place. Out of the run- four straight wins, the Seaboard ning, but not out of the fight, Snag amateur baseball league will pre-Allen will probably send hefty Roy sent three games today as the

To Victory Over Nats their past two chances. While the Fitters are challenging the Diggrowling Carolina Tigers out on with high hopes of cutting into the

gin at 3 p.m. With competition becoming in-

Carolina Tigers. The Tigers will Riddle Shuts Out Phil likely shoot their new-found moundsman, Batson, against the seasoned P and F lineup. Batson Philadelphians, 5-3 fanned 11 and held the Sunseters to four hits last Sunday. Auld or Scoggins will get the nod for the men to face him today, then went Movers and the rest of the line-

ups will be the same. likely take the hill for the Sunset e standing players, are will go 2 day, another good game will go

CARDINALS, 10-4

St. Louis Hopes For Margin-Gaining Drowned As Brooklyn Wins

BROOKLYN, June 20.-(A)-The After two winning weeks on the series with the second place Cardroad, the Clamdiggers return to inals today, pounding the St. Louis

a seven game winning streak and for tomorrow. After dropping two close ones

Redbirds found themselves trailing by seven and one-half games and the Dodgers enjoying their The final two games of the series will be played tomorrow.

BROOKLYN ______ 020 024 11x—10 15 3 Runs batted in—Marion, Crespi, Owen 3. Brown 2. Reiser, Medwick 3. Casey 2. Camilli. Two base hits—Brown 2, Mar-ion, Musial. Herman, Galan, Medwick. Sacrifices-Casey. Double play - Herman, Reese and Camilli. Left on bases-St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls -Off Warneke 1; off Gumbert 1; of Davis 1; off Casey 2; off Krist 1. Struck against the Fitters number on e flinger, Stevens, who hung up a three-hitter on the Shoemen last week. No changes are expected in either lineup.

Nine As Reds Win, 7-0

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-(A) Elmer Riddle retired the first 20 on to chalk up a two-hit shutout against the Phils as the Cincinnati In the battle of the weak sis- Reds won their sixth straight

With two out in the seventh, Al Parkers and Raynor or Kelly may Glossop doubled off the right field wall for the Phils' first hit. In the eighth Nick Etten also smasked second and last safety. Ival Goodman might have caught the ball, but stopped to avoid a collision with Marshall. They were the only two Phils to get on base, Riddle

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HANOVER LEAGUE OPENS LAST HALF Standings

City Optical Ten Leads Victory Softball Race; Fliers Are Second

National League
Boston 4; Pittsburgh 0.
New York 8; Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 10; St. Louis 4.

American League
Cleveland 1; New York 0.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 7; Washington 6.
(Only games scheduled.

Camilli, Dodgers ____

National League

Al Smith For Fourth

Straight Loss

CLEVELAND, June 20 .- (A)-

Throttled by Lefty Al Smith's one-

hit pitching, the pace-setting New

Smith, who stopped Ernie

enth on successive singles by Ken

bard, McGowan and Rommel

Attendance (actual)-7,524.

Javery Handcuffs Bucs;

BOSTON, June 20 .- (A)-Al Jav-

ery shutout the Pittsburgh Pirates,

4 to 0, on three hits today-the

first time the Boston Braves have

three Pittsburgh pitchers for 11

THE STANDINGS:

The Victory league softball starts its fourth and final round of play of the first half schedule Monday night as the Shipbuilders clash with the Apprentice Maroons. The Fighter Control team from

the Air Base has replaced the orig-

inal Air Base Blue team in league play and will continue with the St. Louis former team's league records. Friday night the Hanover league managers held a meeting and de-Boston cided to adopt a 20-game second Philadelphia half schedule instead of the usuai

16 game schedule of the past. This New York Monday afternoon at 6:30 at Strange diamond, the Firemen will Cleveland meet the Phalanx team in the first St. Louis --game of the second half. VICTORY LEAGUE W L Pct.

Maroons vs. Shipbuilders. Maroons vs. Shipbuilders.

Tuesday, June 23—Fighter Control vs. City Optical.
Wednesday, June 24—City OptiWilliams, Red Sox
York, Tigers
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National League Thursday, June 25—Shipbuilders Mize, Giants Fighter Control vs. Fighter Control.

Apprentice Maroons. HANOVER LEAGUE

Friday, June 26-Moldloft vs.

W L Pct. Senior Fraternity 12 3 .800 Elliott, Pirates ______ 10 6 .625 F. McCormick, Reds Phalanx 3 13 This Week's Games: 3 13 Monday, June 22-Firemen vs

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Wednesday, June 24-Star-News Loop-Leaders Throttled By s. Firemen. Thursday, June 25-A. C. L. vs Star-News. Friday, June 26 - Phalanx vs. Senior Frat.

National College Golf Tourney Begins Today York Yankees dropped their fourth straight game and their fifth in

(P)_Apparently making up in qual- pitching duel. ty what it may lack in quantity, a field of 70 or more will start at eight games recently, again outteams start the last round in the Brooklyn Dodgers took care of shooting Monday over the South pointed the Yankee righthander liam Dear of West Orange, N. J. whatever was crucial about their Bend Country club's Chain 'o Lakes with the Indians pushing over the course for the 1942 National Col- lone run of the game in the sevlegiate Golf championship.

Actually, the boys will get their Keltner, Les Fleming and Buster Giants Lambast Chisox their own backyard to meet the club into submission, 10 to 4, for first taste of competition tomorrow Mills. surging Shipyard Fitters, victors in their third successive victory over in the annual East-West matches, in the annual East-West matches, each of which pits two players from the west against two flows.

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CLEVELAND ______000 000 10x—1 5 1 from the west against two from the east in a best ball affair. A DiMaggio, Boudreau. Sacrifices — Gordriving contest also is scheduled don, Henrich. Double play—Hassett, gers on the sound diamond, the Field two days ago riding high on driving contest also is scheduled

don, Henrich. Double play—Hassett, Rizzuto and Hassett, Left on bases—New York 2; Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Off Bonham 1. Strikeouts — By Bonham 1; by Smith 5. Umpires—Hub-Clay Tennis Tourney

ST. LOUIS. June 20 .-- (AP)-Wil liam Talbert of Cincinnati, ran true to his top-seeded ranking in the National Clay Courts Tennis tournament today in defeating James Evert of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, to reach the semi-finals.

Talbert, the No. 10 player in the 022 000 000- 4 9 1 country, lost his service only three 020 024 11x-10 15 3 times during the match. Evert, country, lost his service only three seventh seeded in the tournament, forced two of the service breaks in the final set to take a 3-1 lead but Talbert whipped through four straight games to regain the upper

Bob Riggs And Kovacs Set First Round Pace In Pro Tennis Tourney

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (AP)-Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, last year's ranking amateurs disposed of two firstround opponents in businesslike fashion today and advanced to the second round of the National Professional tennis tournament along with topseeded Don Budge.

Kovacs indulged in a little incidental comedy while whipping Frank Myers of Bernardsville, N. J., 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, but he was a disappointment to many of the 2,000 fans at the West Side Tennis club in Forest Hills who ha! hoped for one of his slapsti k routines. Lanky Frankie, rated third in the draw, contente himself largely with playing tennis.

Budge, a neighbor of Kovacs in Oakland, raced through Harold Fenetry of East Providence, R. I., 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. The California redhead was upset in the first round of last year's pro tournament in Chicago, but he stood in no such danger this afternoon. He pelted Fenetry throughout with all sorts of fancy strokes and won in less than thirty minutes.

ADVANCE IN HALE **MEET AT CHICAGO**

Hershey Pro And White Plains Man Favored To Meet In Finals Today

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, June 20.-(A)-Tiny Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in a dogged challenge, came from behind today to tie Mike Turnesa for the 54-hold lead in the Hale Amer. ica national open golf tournament at Ridgemoor Country Club with a total of 203.

The Texas-born Hogan, leading money winner among the profes. sionals for the past three years, led Turnesa, the White Plains, N Y., pro by a single shot going to the 18th, but there he was unlucky enough to drive his iron tee sho into a trap at the left of the green His second was barely on the edge of the carpet, 13 feat short of the cup and he took two putts to hole out for a bogey 4-the first time he had gone over par in 36 holes

Turnesa started today's 18-hol third round with a three-stroke lead, in his 131 total, but the heavconditions of the fairways, and soggy greens slowed him down to a 38-34-72, even par. Hogan was not bothered by the weather, how Thus, it appeared certain that

Turnesa and Texas Ben would bat tle it out in the final 18 holes tomorrow. They may face seriou opposition from Jimmy Demare of Detroit who scored a 35-34-69 for 205; Lawson Little of Monte Calif., with a 35-36-71 for Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N veteran with 36-35-71 for 206; Byron Nelson of Toledo, O. with a 37-32-69 for 208, and Jin Ferrier of Elmhurst, Ill., who she a 35-33--68 for a 208 total The course turned par back to

its normal 72 and put the brake on scoring for all but a few of the master shotmakers. Turnesa applied all skill to the fairways and most of his errors were made on the greens. He got away to a mis erable start but coming home, Mike found conditions a bit more favorable. Hogan. vho established a course

record . 62 yesterday, started his first round three shots behind Turnesa to . passed Mike on the first nine by scoring a three under par 33.

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the 1941 open champion, and Ferrier, the former Australian player, both registered a 68 for the lowest score of the third round. Captain Robert T. Jones, onetheir last six outings today as the time emperor of the fairways. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 20.— Cleveland Indians took a 1 to 0 posted a 37-35—72, even par, a highly-satisfactory performance. Honors in the amateur group re mained tied between Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Wileach with a 214.

On Barna And Ott Hits

NEW YORK, June 20.- The pitching of Hal Schumacher and the hitting of Babe Barna and Manager Mel Ott gave the New By York Giants an 8 to 1 decision over the Chicago Cubs today and snapped Claude Passeau's string of successive pitching victories at

Schumacher pitched five-hit ball

to account for his fifth triumph

Braves Triumph, 4-0 of the season, the last four in a row. Stan Hack's first inning hom. er spoiled his shut out effort. Score by innings: CHICAGO _____ NEW YORK _____ NEW YORK 300 030 20x-8 10 1 Runs batted in—Hack, Ott 3, Barna 3, Jarshall. Danning. Two base hits—Ott. regisered a nine-inning shutout this season.

The big right-hander-in chalking up his fifth victory, never was in trouble, while the Braves belted three Pittsburgh pitchers for 11

out-By Schumacher 4; by hits—Nanny Fernandez leading the attack with four-for-four.

Score by innings:

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PITTSBURGH

Out—By Schumacner 4, by Hanyzewski 1. Hits—Off Passeau 9 by Hanyzewski 1. H

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