The Sports Trail City's Bid For Softball Tourney Fails

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-For a usually dull period in the sports parade the past week has provided enough items of varied interest to make up a well-balanced newsterest and even such feature page year in 1943, voluntarily switches material as crossword puzzle page places with his assitant, Paul Bixshared the space in turn. Some of ler, in a move unparalelled in the highlights were:

TRAGEDY Jockey George "The Iceman" Woolf, leading money winner in 1944 and one of the greatest stake riders, fatally injured in a routine allowance race at Santa Anita. Ironically, Woolf is reported to have been wellfixed financially and planning to retire before long. DRAMA

Miami and Holy Cross were tied 6-6, in the last seconds of the Orange Bowl football game at Miami. Spectators already were edging toward the exits commenting on the apparent first deadlock in the bowl's history. Suddenly a Holy Cross back threw a pass. It bounded from the fingers of a jammed into Madison Square Garteammate into the arms of Miami's den for a basketball doubleheader. fastest man Al Hudson, who sprint- Westminister college held a fat lead ed 89 yards for the winning touch-

HUMAN INTEREST One of the ablest and most colorful pitchers in the Major league was unconditionally released as the Chicago Cubs turned loose Paul Derringer, a veteran of 19 years of professional baseball. The 38-year-old Berringer, who completed in four world series with three different clubs and whose seasons' won and lost records touched both the heights and the depths, probably will be picked up by some team that

needs his steadiness and mound wisdom to round out a younger staff. He still can pitch plenty of baseball on occasion. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Carroll Widdoes, Ohio State footcoaching annals. It was Widdoes' choice, and if he can be happier in a subordinate role he is to be mental peace. TREND OF THE TIMES

Tony Cuccinello, third base-man who missed out on the American League battng championship last year by a single point, is unconditionally released by the Chicago White Sox, another sign of the inroads reconversion is making in the ranks of Major League clubs. Last year's aces are this year's discards in the new real. COMEDY

More than 18,000 spectators were yank off his sweat suit. A team- teur Softball association. mate sitting beside him suddently

P. S.-It had a happy ending. He made a quick trip to the locker room and returned suitably clad in time to get in the

All-America Loop Raids National Grid Players

By WALTER BYERS United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 6-Professional football's first major "player showdown" jelled today when the new all-America football conference laid claim to approximately 200 national football league play-

Dan Topping, of New York, who bolted the National league to join the A. A. C., giving the new conference the use of Yankee stadium next fall, announced today he had signed 35 players for the '46 season and had pooled 200 of his for mer Brooklyn players among the all-America clubs.

Topping emerged from the final session of the all-America's threeday meeting as the most powerful single figure in the new le gue, which is scheduled to take its s scheduled to take its middleweight champ fall as pro football's second ma jor league.

If Topping's claim to the players holds up, it marks the second time the New York tin-plate king has given the A. A. C., a needed shot in the arm.

Over the protests of the N. F. L. National league can do about it."

Topping took the top 15, which he said are signed to personal the other six all-America teams.

the N. F. L. when he jumped to the long layoff." the all-America and awarded the players to the Boston National said the former golden gloves League team. Among the top champion will need a few more players on the list are end Don warmup fights "before he meets Currivan, guard Tony Leon, tackle Graziano or Lamotta in a cham-George Sergienko and end Enrico

General Manager Tom Gallery of Topping's New York team announced he had received signed contracts today from six players, Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, six-year Brooklyn tackle and former all-National league choice; his brother, George Kinard, ex-Mississippi star; Nate Johnson, Illinois tackle; Harvey Johnson, William & Mary fullback; James Thiebeaut, Tulane fullback, and Uguccioni.

The eight-club owners also held a secret draft from a list to approximately 300 college and service-team names. Each club selected 20 players.

"Their names will not be announced," Commissioner James H. Crowley said. "The National league always has publicized its draft lists, often embarrassing the players. We hope to stop that prac

Topping's pooling of his reserve list brought peace to a stormy session. There were numerous protests when Crowley ruled earlier that Topping would be allowed to select one player from each of the other team's reserve lists after each owner withheld the

names of three players. It was the final payoff on the \$75,000 deal which lured Topping into the all-America. The seven players New York gained on the free pick were not announced.

STANDLEE SIGNED CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- (A) -Tony Morabito, owner of the San Francisco Franchise in the All-America football conference, tonight announced he had signed Norman

paper. Tragedy, comedy, human in ball coach voted the coach of the greensboro, High Point, Chosen For Men's. Women's Play

Wilmington's bid for the 1946 admired for his decision. Not North Carolina State Softball tour-everyone will sacrifice position for ney was last night turned down at a conference of city softball commissioners held in Greensboro. according to Roy J. Cook, city softball commissioner. Cook said that the commission-

ers, in their annual session, considered only the bids of Greensboro and Wilmington and decided lion." in favor of the former city, as a location for the men's tourney.

CITIES ARE NAMED

over woefully weak St. Francis in been awarded to High Poin' for side of his native land. the waning minutes and the West-minister coach started to sweep substitutes from the bench onto the playing floor. He signaled a executive committee meeting here who rode Phar Lap. tall, eager youth, who began to today for the North Carolina Ama-

important part of his uniform—his 20-25. Both events were held the back of a quarter-horse, simultaneously in Greensboro last Under contract at 15, he was

> missioner Alligood, of Mt. Holly; Since he arrived as a jockey, Smith Barrier, co-commissioner, Woolf has been one of the comtee, with Barrier as chairman, were present, including Tony
> Simeon, of High Point, and Bob
> Jamieson, of Greensboro. Wilmington was represented by Roy
>
> IN TIE AT I

DUKE BLUE DEVILS TAKE THREE GAMES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Duke's three victories in as many ights-all of them at the expense of southern conference opponentswas a highlight of the North Caro-lina basketball picture during the Springs, Va., and Ferrier both past week.

Beginning Thursday night the Riviera course. Snead had a 36-37 Blue Devils dropped South Caro-lina, 52-35; Davidson, 55-27; and Maryland, 59-27. The three wins winds that swooped down the brought their season's record to canyon in which the course is laid TO MAKE APPEARANCE five wins and two losses, second only to North Carolina among the conference record to four victories the lone leader of the field when

he turned in his score. He had without a single loss. North Carolina, defending conferbeen credited with a 72 by the official scorer. When the long hitence champion, took it comparating Virginian reported his round score, he volunteered the fact he had touched his ball with his club

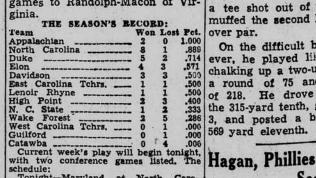
Davidson, back in action after the Christmas holidays, won one ber, Zale arrived Saturday from and lost one during the week to Chicago where, he said, he has maintain their .500 average for favorite Byron Nelson yesterday the other six all-America teams.

Commissioner Elmer Layden, of the National league, ruled that Topping's reserve list reverted to the long layoff."

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Topping's reserve list reverted to the long layoff." while winning two.

Appalachian, of the smaller colleges, has a perfect record for the year, with two victories and no defeats. Elon, after running up four victories against a single setpast week, dropping two successive games to Randolph-Macon of Vir-



Schedule:

Tonight—Maryland at North Carolina; N. C. State at Clemson; Camp Patrick Henry at Wake Forest; Fort Bragg Glider Infantry vs. Camp LeJeune Marines at Fort Bragg.

Tuesday — Appalachian at Milligan; Greensboro Ord at Wake Forest; East Carolina Teachers vs. Campbell College at Buie's Creek, N. C.; Elon vs. Lions Club at Thomasville; Fort Bragg Airborne Center at Guilford; Mars Hill at West Carolina Teachers; N. C. State at Wednesday—Duke at North Carolina; Davidson.

Wednesday—Duke at North Carolina;
Davidson.
Cherry Point Marines at South Carolina;
Wake Forest at Richmond University.
Thursday — Hanes Hosiery at High Point College; Greensboro Ord at Fort Bragg (All.Stars.)
Friday — East Carolina Teachers at Greensboro Ord: Elon vs. Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory; North Carolina vs. V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.; Norfolk Nayal Station at Camp Lejeune; Guilford vs. Hanes Hosiery at Winston-Salem; Duke at N. C. State.
Saturday—Elon at Appalachian; High Point at Catawba; McCrary Eagles (Asheboro) at Greensboro Ord; North Carolina vs. Virginia at Lynchburg, Va.; Norfolk Navy at Camp Lejeune; Duke at Wake Forest; Atlantic Christian at Campbell College.

HOCKEY BRANCHES OUT

HOCKEY BRANCHES OUT NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The National Hockey League hopes to expand to eight clubs next season of white paint or light tints will He had been connected with the with the addition of Philadelphia cover about 450 square feet of Marshal's office here since shortly Washington.

CENTRAL CAROLINA Woolf Died In Fall From Fateful Saddle Given Him By Rider Of Ill-Fated Phar Lap

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

George Woolf fell to his death from a fateful saddle which he considered his good-luck charm. When he rode Whirlaway for the first time. Ben Jones asked The Iceman if he couldn't afford a

ian-bern Woolf, "but I wouldn't trade this one for Whirlaway." Plain Ben Jones reminded him that Mr. Long Tail had won a half million dollars.

"Yeah," said Woolf, "but this saddle has won more than a mil-

It was the dilapidated old kangaroo-leather saddle that was High Point, the only city enter- strapped on the ill - fated Phar ing a bid for the women's team Lap's back the early March after-tournament, was named the site noon of 1932 on which the Ausfor that division of the play.

Cook was reappointed Wilmington Softball commissioner.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 6—

(P)—The 1946 North Carolina champion made a show of his field bagging the \$100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap. Phar Lap died on food poisoning contracted while grazing shortly tralian champion made a show of pionship softball tournaments have after his only appearance out

Woolf was born in 1909 at Cards-

ton, Canada. While he rode his first Dates for the women's cham- winner on a recognized track at Tigrabbed the trousers and yanked pionship will be August 14-18 and juana in 1928, he rode his first them up. The kid had forgotten an for the men's tournament August race at the ripe age of six, tied on

traded to Lemuel T. Whitehill for There were other new policies "a horse and other considerdiscussed at the meeting, pertain- ations." It was almost a bad trade ing to residence eligibility rules on both sides. The horse promptly and appointment of city commis-sioners, but decisions were tabled to go to Tijuana, young Woolf until next week-end when the com-decided he didn't want to become mittee meets in Greensboro again. a jockey. Mrs. Whitehill coaxed Those present included Com-

of Greensboro, and Jim Day, secre- paratively few riders who steered tary, of Greensboro. Two mem-clear of contracts except for inbers of the States Rules commit-dividual races. That gave him a

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (A)-

Battling high winds that saw scores

generally mount Sam Snead, de-

fending champion, and Jim Fer-

rier, Chicago, were tied for tem-porary leadership of the 72-hole

Los Angeles open golf tournament

today with three round totals of

carded 73's on the par 35-36-71

Snead actually should have been

after the first round. He relin-

and the latter, with a par 35 for

On the difficult back nine, how-

the 315-yard tenth, getting a birdie

3, and posted a birdie 4 on the

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-

been tacked up.

over par.

569 yard eleventh.

downtrodden Phils.

surface one coat

out.

IN TIE AT L. A.



Billiards Contender



Joe Procita, who will give an exhibition of his talent at the Brunswick Pool Parlor Thursday. at 10:30 p. m. against a local expert. Procita will give local fans free instructions before and after the exhibition match.

EXPERT WITH CUE Snead was the tournament leader PLANS LOCAL SHOW quished the spot to tournament the first nine today indicated he

Joe Procita, contestant and leadwould be setting the pace again when all the third round scores had ing contender in world championship pocket and carom billiard tournaments, will entertain cue fans Wake Forest, apparently not quite so powerful on the court as on era, closer to the ocean and the Brunswick billiard parlors, Jan. the football gridiron, has lost five wind, was playing considerably 10, 10:30 p.m. where he will meet tougher than the outgoing stretch. a local expert in a special exhibi-The best comeback among the tion match of 125 points. Following a senior at New Hanover High early starters was provided by this match Procita will give Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., display of fancy shots.

who practically blew himself out Procita hails from Gloversville. of competition with a first nine New York, but most of his adult back, ran into trouble during the 41, six over par. His two-over par life has been spent playing exhibi-7 on the first hole resulted from tions and tournaments throughout a tee shot out of bounds and he the country. Mexico and Canada muffed the second hole, going one have also been visited in his tours. His exhibition high run at pocket billiard is a break of 212 balls, ever, he played like a master, made in Syracuse, N. Y. in 1935. He also boasts a run of 15 at three chalking up a two-under-par 34 for a round of 75 and 54-hole total cushions in a state tournament in New York City. of 218. He drove the green on

Joe has played in numerous world championship tournaments with such stars as Greenleaf, Mosconi, Ponzi and Caras, finishing fourth in 1941 in the title tournament of that year. He also made a credit- the Presbyterian church, assisted Secretary Dies showing in the 1944 world by the Rev. Mr. Benson, of the three cushion bilkiard tournament Methodist church, and the Rev. played in New York City. Hoppe just did outplay Procita

Little Jimmy Hagan, the Phila-delphia Phillies' road secretary for the game a nip and tuck affair rendered a special musical pro-30 years, died today at Temple right down to the last two innings. University hospital after a long ill-Procita is the handy man of billiards, and where conditions present the proper set-up, he is able to exhibit at pocket billiards, Parker, T. J. Betts, and W. P. Poole. Mrs. Forrest Mallard was Hagan-his full name was James Joseph-was a native Philadelphbilliards, or snooker. Before or after his show Procita

will be available for free instruct torpedo boat, tions in the fundamentals of all styles of billiards.

DEPUTY MARSHAL DIES

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 6-(P)-Fuate of Wake Forest College, Snow On an average surface a gallon was a veteran of World War II. tion. after his discharge.

LOCAL MERMAID IN SWIM PAGEANT

Louise Hardwick, senior at Woman's college, Greensboro, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hardwick, 102 Borden avenue, will be among the 50 swimmers and be succeeded as road secretary divers in "Snow Wonder," a water of the club by Thomas Dowd, pageant presented by the Dolphin- Worcester native, presently traffic Seal club in Rosenthal pool Friday representative of United Air Lines night at 8 o'clock at the college. The pageant will follow a winter-

time theme and representations of with the Red Sox in 1914 as a seals icicles, snow flakes, polar stenographer. He became a membears, Eskimo children, the eight ber of the secretarial staff and at winds, and the Snow Queen and her different times was traveling court attendants will be given. The secretary of the Braves and the climax to the pageant will be a Red Sox. employing the use of lighted Little World Series candles. Fancy and stunt diving and other swimming formation will make up the program. Miss Hardwick, who is an art

major at the college, began her put in her stroller on the porch by her mother. When Mrs. Hardwick returned to the stroller and found Baby Louise gone she became frantic. "I dashed down to the beach,"

lating the story, "just in time to days. ter her first official dip all by St. Paul never had supported herself. I certainly was glad to sectional tournament. see her. Louise never had any fear of the water."

The Hardwicks have one other daughter, Pat Hardwick, who is school and expects to enter Wo- previous year's total by more than men' college next fall.

MEMORIAL SERVICE **HONORS ARMY MAN**

BURGAW, Jan. 6-Memorial services for the late Lt. Henry Murphy, son of T. T. Murphy, superintendent of Pender County schools, were held at the Burgaw Presbyterian church this after-The services were in charge of the Rev. P. L. Clarke, pastor of

W. P. Poole, of the Baptist church. A choir, composed of members in their match in this affair, with of the different churches here, gram. Included in the choir were Mrs. Julia McCullen, Miss Ruth pianist.

Lt. Murphy was killed in action off Formosa. He was pilot of a

PRISONERS RESIGN

TOKYO, Jan. 6—(P)—Taketora Ogata and Kazu Aoki, being held in Sugamo prison as war crimes suspects, resigned today from the neral services were held here to- House of Peers. Ogata was minisday for John J. Snow, 27, a deputy ter without portfolio and president team of Hogan and of his stage in the office of the U. S. marshal of the board of information in the jokes to cheer the nearly-always here, who died Saturday after a Higashi-Kuni cabinet. Aoki was long illness. A law school gradu- vice president of the outlawed Imperial Rule Assistance Associa-

> The area of the republic of Anderra is 191 square miles.

This Week's Games

Troy Is Appointed Red Sox Executive

BOSTON, Jan. 6-(A)-Phil Troy, Red Sox traveling secretary, who has been in the business office end of baseball since 1914, tonight was appointed assistant general manager of the Boston American League club.

with offices in Chicago.

Troy began his baseball career

Hoped For Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 6-(U.P.)-William Schwartz, Charleston 'swimming career' at the early a member of the national Ameriage of 16 months at Wrightsville canism commission, said today a Beach, when one morning she was little world series probably would be held here this year between the St. Paul, Minn., and Charleston baseball teams.

said Mrs. Hardwick last night, re- ment was expected in about 30 Schwartz was confident see Louise leaving the water af- Charleston would get the bid since Lowther, Parkinson

JUICY JERSEY TRENTON, Jan. 6 .- New Jersey

took a \$3,463,875 revenue slice out Jack Parkinson, of Kentucky, are of racing in 1945, exceeding the leading the Southeastern Confer-There are 21 religious denomi-

nations which use the name Baptist in the United States. The Children's Bureau of the De-

partment of Labor was established points in one tilt with Keesler

UNC Star



BOB PAXTON-U.N.C. One of the most valuable mem-

bers of North Carolina's nationalranking quint, which entertains Maryland tonight and Duke Wednesday night, is big Bob Paxton (above). A second All-Southern last year, the 6 foot 3 inch Naval ROTC from Spokane, Wash., ranks with the leading scorers, but it is for his splendid work at retrieving rebounds and setting up plays for his mates that he is best known.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
DOUBLEHEADER AT NEW YORK
St. John's 59. St. Joseph's (Phila.) 49.
N. Y. U. 61, Connecuit 55 (Overtime)

DOUBLEHEADER AT PHILADELPHIA Dartmouth 46, Pennsylvania 45, Temple 70, LaSalle 60. DOUBLEHEADER AT BUFFALO Canisius 51, Scranton 31.
Baldwin-Wallace 57, Togonto 37,

BIG TEN Ohio State 57, Purdue 50, Michigan 49, Illinois 48, Minnesota 46, Wisconsin 48, Indiana 59, Chicago 34,

BIG SIX
Kansas State 52, Iowa State 48 (Over.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE Georgia 38, Auburn 37,

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Duke 55, Davidson 27. Maryland 47, N. V. State 33. ASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Dartmouth 46, Penn. 59. Cornell 66, Columbia 43. SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE Arkansas 90, Texas 63. Texas Christian 51, Texas Aggies 41. Rice 49, Southern Methodist 29,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (SOUTHERN DIVISION) California 37, UCLA 35, Southern California 43, Stanford 22

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (NORTHEEN DIVISION) Oregon State 49, Idaho 45. Washington 46, Washington State 44.

OTHER GAMES
Notre Dame 43, DePaul 42,
Navy 71, Bucknell 30,
Princeton 65, Rider 50,
Rutgers 44, Panzer 39,
Georgia Tech 61, Clemson 48,
Boston Univ. 59, Clark 36,
Bowdoin 47, New Hampshire 43,
Bowling Green 65, Puerto Rico 11,
Marietta 47, Ohio Medical 45,
Colgate 58, Rensselaer Poly 48,
Loras 79, Coe 51,
CCNY 53, American Univ. 38,
Worchester 57, Northeastern 41,
Richmond 39, Hampden-Sydney 36,
Gallaudet 43, Washington (Md) 39,
West Virginia 88, St. Vincent (Pa.) 30,
Culver-Stockton 47, Parsons (Jowa) 12,
Rhode Island 84, Villanova 67,
Syacuse 68, Rochester 49,
Stevens 46, Union 39,
Tutts 77, Brown 68,
Harvard 54, M. I. T. 42,
Detreit 40, Toledo 34,
Western Michigan 51, Central Michigan
19,
Michigan Normal 55, Kalamazoo 44 OTHER GAMES

49.

Michigan Normal 55, Kalamazoo 44,
East Tenn. State 51, Milligan 29.
Otterbein 55, Fort Hayes 32.
Roanoke 35, Ferrun Jr. College 15.
Morris-Harvey 71, W. Va. Wesleyan 35,
Salem 49, W. Va. Tech 47.
Westminster (Pa) 55, Olmsted Flyers 35,
Shippensburg (Pa.) 60, Millersville
(Pa.) 43.

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Utztown (Pa.) 58, West Chester 54.
Delaware 38, Swarthmore 25.
Lafayette 65, East Stroudsburg 43, Muhlenberg 47, Penn. State 38.
Gettysburg 44, Juniata 33.

Wyoming 49, Washington (St. Louis) 39, Valparaiso 72, Brigham Young 58.
Camp Atterbury 68, Franklin (Ind.) 32, Pitt 54, Geneva 43.
Pitt 54, Geneva 43.
Texas Tech 63, New Mexico 55.
State (Springfield, Mo.) 36.
Durant (Okla.) State 43, Southwest Elon 66, Lynchurg 51.
Yale 55, Coast Guard Academy 55, Tennessee 44, Marshall 31.
North Carolina 65, Fort Bragg Airborne 33.

orne 33.
Norfolk Naval Air 52, Wake Forest 30,
Manhattan 58. Albright 41.
Bloomsburg (Pa.) 47, Lock Haven 22.
Benver 59, Hastings 51.
Central (Ind.) Normal 51, Manchester

Wichita 33, Creighton 32.
Eastern (Ill.) State 39, Beloit 34.
Illinois State Normal Univ. 40, James Illinois State Normal Univ. 40, James Millikin 37.
Western Tchrs (MaComb, Ill.), 54, Illinois College 43.
Kentucky 57, Ohio Univ. 48.
Murray (Y) 45, Southern Illinois 37.
Louisville 60, Vanderbilt 27.
Evansville 44, Western Ky. 40.
Marquette 47, Bradley Tech 309,
Alumni 44, Thiel 33.
Lawrence 60, Grinnell 29.
Miami (Dhio) 68, Bayton 32.
Oberlin 65, Ohio Wesleyan 60.
Ashland 43, Mt. Uniom 42.
Carnegie Tech 50. Case 35.

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Carnegie Tech 50, Case 35.
Eastern Ky. 49, Xavier (Cincinnati) 41.
Utah State Aggies 47, Idaho Univ.
outhern Branch 32.
Farragut Naval 44, Montana 43.
Colorado Aggies 40, Ft. Warren 39.
Arizona 64, New Mexico Aggies 27. West Texas State 55, New Mexico Mines

Hutchinson Naval Air 47, Fort Hays

Lead In Southeastern

ATLANTA, Jan. 6-(AP)- Bobby Lowther, of Louisiana state, and ence basketball scoring with 98 points each.

Lowther, a sophomore forward of 6 feet, 4 1-2 inches, has tallied 35 field goals and 28 foul shots in five games. They included 33 Field.

Jarkinson, a junior, in nine games has registered 42 field goals and 14 foul shots. His best effort was 17 point against Western Or

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Standlee, fullback for the Chicago Bears before he entered the Army.

Kathleen Turner proudly exhibits string of big mouth bass caught at Lakeland, Fla.

N. C. Wildlife Group Slates Meet Tonight Election of officers of the New Hanover County branch of the North Carolina Wildlife federation will be held at 8 o'clock, tonight at the Tide Water Pow-

er company's assembly room, Second and Princess streets. . . J. Edwin Bunting, who will preside at the meeting, last night issued an invitation to fishermen and hunters of New Hanover county to attend the

Ross O. Stevens, executive secretary of the federation and other state officers will attend, Bunting said.

AGAINST BOBBY GILES state's "Big Five," and lifted their KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6-(AP)-Exsailor Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind., world's middleweight boxing cham- tively easy during the week, meet-

Over the protests of the N. F. D., pion, will make his first ring start ing—and defeating—only one foe, N. F. L. Brooklyn team belong to him "and there is nothing the to him "and there is nothing the bout with Bobby Giles, N. Y., here tomorrow Saturday night 65-33 Released from the navy in Octo-

service contracts, gave Los Air geles' undermanned entry 22 others been in training for almost three the season. The Wildcats are the geles undermanned entry 22 others months. Zale lost a 12-round deci-only other one of the other Big sion to Billy Conn in his last start. Five quintets with as much as an

pionship match." Nice Catch

