WMERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Charlotte at Spartanburg. Winston at Anderson. Greenaboro at Greenville.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Carolina Association.
Spartanburg 3; Charlotte 1.
Greenville 2; Greenshore &
Anderson 4; Winston 4.

Kastem Carolina
Wilmington 0; Wilson I
Goldaboro 4; Raleigh 2
South Carolina Leas
Rock Hill 1; Sumter Carangeburg 2; Chester Virginia Lear

Nortolk 7: Lynchburg & e; Portsmouth o (16 inning Danville 3; Roanoke 6. National League.

Pittsburg 3; Brooklyn 4. American League. Washington 2: Detroit 4. New York 2; Chicago 6, Second gam New York 3; Chicago 6 (called end 8th

Philadelphia 1; Cleveland 0 (10 innings) Southern League. Atlanta 3: Little Rock L. Memphis 5; Montgomery 2. Mobile 2; Nashville 0. New Orleans 6; Birmingham 4.

South Atlantic League. Macon 2; Augusta 5. Columbia 1; Jacksonville 2. Savannah-Charleston game off rain. Eastern League, Buffalo 2: Providence 0.

Montreal 1; Newark 7. Terento 6; Baltimore 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. CAROLINA ASSOCIATION.

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EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. .687 .634 .583

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Orangeburg 24 VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Won, Lost,

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Danville

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Won. Lost. Pct. St. Louis 30

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pet.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Macon 33

Pittsburg, July 23.-Brooklyn won the game to-day by hitting Leever hard in the ourth inning, scoring three runners, Young relieved Leever in that inning and McIntyre replaced Rucker in the seventh. Rucker, McIntyre and Bergen, Time, 1:50, Umpire, Emaile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia. July 23.—Hartsel to-day ended the greatest pitchers' battle of the year here, by a long drive which scored Oldring, from second after two were out in the 16th inning and beat Cleveland; 1

.. 600 000 000 0-0 4 2 hiladelphia 000 000 000 1-1 4 1 Batteries: Rhoades and N. Clarke and mis; Vickers and Schreck. Time, 1:39. Impire, O'Ldushlin.

Washington, July 23.-Detroit made it three straight to-day by defeating Washington 4 to 2. Willets was a big puzzle ille Johnson was hit hard.

and Schmitz. Time. 1:60. Umpire, Egan.
New York, July 22.—Chicago won both
games of to-day's double header by scores
of 8 to 2 and 6 to 2, respectively. The
second game was called at the end of the
8th inning to allow both teams to catch

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham, Ala., July 23.

Nashville, Tenn., July 22.

Montgomery, Ala., July 23. and Hart. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Fitzsin

Atlanta, Ga., July 23. er and Moran.

PATRIOTS TOOK DOWN SPINNERS

Special to The Observer. Greenville, S. C., July 23,—Greensboro won from Graenville this afternoon by a score of 8 to 2. Walters was in the box for the visitors and pitched a beautiful game. Clark for the locals was hit hard and at opportunity of the locals was hit hard and at opportunity. tune times. Cogswell saved the game for Greensboro in the first inning There were three men on bases and two out and Jackson at the bat. He hit one which looked good for a home run, but Cagswell was playing back against the fence and caught the ball. Part of the game was played in a driz-

gling rain. Score: R. H. E.
Greenville ... 002 000 000—2 8 3
Greenaboro ... 300 004 100—8 10 2
Batteries: Clark and Kelly; Walters
and Walsh. Umpire, McLaughlin.

SOUTH ATLANTIC. Augusta Defeats Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 22.-The visitors bunched hits in two innings and won out handily. The locals' errors were costly. The hitting of Hornhorst and the fielding of McLaurin were features.

Macon 100 000 010—2 7 4
Augusta 000 620 300—5 8 0
Batteries: Stowers and Robinson;
Sitton and Harnish and Carson. Time

1:50. Umpire, Buckley. Columbia Loses Again.

Columbia, S. C., July 23,-Sitton was too much for the locals to-day and Jacksonville won 2 to 1. Sitton struck out 14 men which is the league record R. H. E. Score:

Jacksonville 001 010 000-2 5 3 Columbia 000 000 100—1 3 3 Batteries: Sitton and Roth; Welsher and Cote. Time 2:00., Umpire, Tru

SOUTH CAROLINA.

506 Supter and Book Hill Tie in Slow Game. Special to The Observer

Rock Hill, S. C. July 23 .- The Rock Hill-Sumter game was a tie to-day. It was a very slow game though well played on both sides and a very interesting/game of ball. The pitchers did good work on both sides. Robertson's four-bagger in the third was the only feature of any interest. The game was called on account of dark-

and Agur.

Caldwell's Pennant Aspirants Shut Out by Tail-Enders. Special to The Observer.

Orangeburg, S. C., July 23 .- Orangeburg defeated the Chester bunch, winning out in the first inning, while Two rank the latter was blanked. errors in the first by the infield gave the locals their two runs, but after that the Chester boys played brilliant ball. Temple pitched an excellent game but Roberts, for the locals, had a shade the better of it and not a collegian passed second. It was usually three up three down. Murrow for the locals batted 1,000 and Asbury made one of his phenomenal catche in left field, cutting off what looked to be a three-bagger.

Score: Chester 000 000 000—0 3 2 Orangeburg . 200 000 000—2 6 1 Batteries; Temple and Hamrick; Roberts and Sturtevant. Umpire, Johnson.

Aquatic Sports at Wrightsville Beach

Special to The Observer, Wilmington, July 23 .- A series aquatic sports has been arranged to be pulled off at Lumina Saturday afternoon and the athletic contingent at Wrightsville Beach and in the city is looking forward with pleasure to the event. There will be at least four swimming races, one of them being for the entire length of the beach, a distance of two and a half miles. For this race there are already three entries H. P. Keane, C. W. Claffin and M. Ferguson. The quarter-mile races will be for the Y. M. C. A. Juniors, while all the others are open to the public and handsome prizes are offered.

Madison Puts It on Reidsville Again.

Special to The Observer Reidsvile, July 23.—Madison defeated Reidsville again to-day. Mc-Corriston, recently released by the Greensboro league team, pitched a magnificent game for the visitors, allowing only 8 hits, while Kimbro was hit ten times. Reidsville was outclassed and at no stage of the game had a chance of preventing Madison from

Fayetteville, July 23.—Fayetteville defeated Bennettsville, S. C., by a score of 6 to 1 this afternoon in the first of a series of games to be played here. Lake for Bennettsville, and "Pap" Harris for Fayetteville, pitched

M'DONALD WON FOR MUSICIANS

Rurnets' Only Hits—Outfield Work of Spartans Ragged:

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 23.—If Charlotte had hit the ball at right times to-day the score would have probably been 1 to 1 in Charlotte's favor instead of in Spartanburg's favor. The Hornets played a fast fielding game, only one misplay being made. Redfern occupied the box for the visitors and although he was wild during the first part of the game, walking five men, he pulled himself out of the hole several times and kept the Spartams from running up the score. McDonald held the Hornets down to four hits, though he did not strike out as many batters as Redfern. The outfield work of the Spartans was a little ragged at times. The credit of winning the game belongs to MeDonald.

The box score:

It has been a very noticeable thing: on, most occasions when the locals play a brilliant fielding game, they don't perform at all at the bat, and whenever they knock the ball all over the field, they get ragged in handling it. This may not be peculiar to the Hornets, but it has been a very noticeable thing: on, most occasions when the locals play a brilliant fielding game, they don't perform at all at the bat, and whenever they knock the ball all over the field, they get ragged in handling it. This may not be peculiar to the Hornets, but it has been a very noticeable thing: on, most occasions when the locals play a brilliant fielding game, they don't perform at all at the bat, and whenever they knock the ball all over the field, they get ragged in handling it. This may not be peculiar to the Hornets, but it has been a very noticeable thing: on, most occasions when the locals play a brilliant fielding game, they don't perform at all at the bat, and whenever they knock the ball all over the field, they get ragged in handling it. This may not be peculiar to the Hornets, but it has been a very noticeable they and lathy knock the ball all over the field, they get ragged in handling it. This may not be peculiar to the field, they get ragged in handlin

Donald. The hox score: SPARTANBURG. AB R BH PO A E Watson, J., cf. ... 2 0 2 Totals 26 3 CHARLOTTE ABREHPO

Snedden, 3b. 4 Noojin, If. 2 Hinton, cf. 4 Totals ... Score by innings:

Spartanburg Charlotte Summary-Two-base hit, Martin, Sacrifice hits, Martin, Noojin (2). Left on bases: Spartanburg 6; Charlotte 5. Struck out: By McDonald 2; by Redfern 5. Bases on balls: Off McDonald 1; off Red-fern 5. Stolen bases, McKengte, Hinton, Redfern. Wild pitches; McDonald 1; Redfern 1. Double plays: Newton to Schumarker; Redfern to Sherrill to Schumaker. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Westarvelt.

STINGS.

"Somebody lied to me." Let's think about next year.

There are many kinds of teams. The Musicians didn't treat us right. Pulling for you up this way, Green-

This controversy will all be over Winston has not won a game this

The Hornets next season will be

We just lacked 3 runs of winning ranks of the benedicts. hat game. How many people will Greensboro

have if that team wins the pennant?

There is one consolation; Musicians are not much

Felix Hayman will resume his duties at his beef market at the close of the season.

The nightly audiences in front of the Gem Restaurant will disband after August 12th.

Fred Springs, the Charlotte boy, is the best player in the South Caro-Let us all sing that touching little ullet entitled: "Put more wind in

Greensboro's doughnuts." Arrest Greensboro, President Wearn, for trespassing upon Green-

The financial situation is expected to clear up a little and money become easier by August 12th.

ville and Spartanburg.

Hadn't anticipated any trouble down in Spartanburg, but the Muslclans seem to have conspired against

Vonder vat der leetle Deedle tope artis of der Greenvill Newz vill haf o say aboud der game chesderday, Has Sumter turned over her best players to Orangeburg now since Chester is crossing bats with the lat-

ter town? Just a suggestion: If Greens-boro feels that she is not able to support a team next year, might get

Don't really think that there's much danger in the Patriots, but it is just as well for them to make a bluff, bein's they represent Greensboro.

Charlotte is glad to have lent its aid in holding up this circuit. She through the league season, would like for the other towns to nouncement to this effect is help a little next year, however.

Tony Walters seems to be making ood. He beat us and now he has good. He beat us and not be scalps beat Greenville, thus taking the scalps in the from the two best teams in the

That aggregation calling themselves the Patriots seems inclined to make people believe that they want the rag. What are you butting into this controversy so late in the season for? Let Greenville alone.

Here is another strain from The Berald; "The Chesterfields of the Carolina league—the Charlotte team will be here to-day. Suppose we'll have to play according to the code of honor." That man's sassy.

Dropping for an instant the ques-tion of teams, which, after all, is in-cliental, act us take up the subject of towns. Where would this league have been to-day, had Charlotte been off the map. Answer, Greensboro.

Displaying his versatility, the sport writer of The Spartanburg Herald dishes this out: "Sans peur, sans writer of The Spartaneous sans dishes this out: "Sans peur, sans reproche, sans kicking escutcheon of the sans of all." Admittedly true, and

"Be very careful fans and fanna-belles—don't act rude or bolsterous at the ball park to-day. It might grate on the delicate nerves of Mr. Hin-ton and his team-mates. They hall from a town where there's no kick-ing."—Spartanburg Herald.

days ago of some of the members of the team from that town, he would

it was only a question of how long 6 he could keep up the pace he had 1 set. But Cobb was only beginning to shine then. He is a 50 per cent. bet-1 ter ball player this year than he was R, last. It may sound strange to say one one one of the Cobb has improved, but there is no doubt that he has is no doubt that he has. Experience has done much for him, and he is to-day, beyond any doubt, the great-

est ball player that the game has ever developed. There have been other great hitters and other great fielders and base runners, but Cobb is all these in one. His failure in the world's seshown him to be susceptible to a certain kind of pitching, but Cobb has come right back this year, and is playing better than he ever has before. Winning the championship before. Winning the Georgian. It has done much for the Georgian. It bounder to short and Lindsay threw has given him confidence, which is wild to first and Schmick crossed the everything in baseball. Here is a rubber, tying the score. Willis was mere boy, one of the greatest hitters, out from second to first. Corrigan hit base runners, fielders, and throwers in the game to-day. There is little field. Both teams tried hard to win the final hundred yards was just more to be wished for in Cobb. He but neither side could score after the gun when suddenly a number of is a wonder.

TY COBB TO WED.

Baseball Player Will Marry an Augusta Lady. Washington Post.

Tyrus Cobb. the League's champion batsman and one of the greatest ball players the game has ever produced, is soon to join the

It has leaked out that Tyrus and Miss Charlie Lombard, an estimable young lady of Augusta. Ga., are to be joined in wedlook the first week in Oh, anywhere suits us except the collar. Never could stand the thought! August. The wedding will take place in Augusta, Cobb already having ob-It was Brennen's and Snedden's day tained a leave of absence from Manat the bat, these two getting all the ager Jennings for a week for the purof entering into the life con tract.

It is Cobb's intendon to make our of Japan immediately after the baseball season closes. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will spend the greater part of the winter traveling abroad.

EASTERN CAROLINA

Wilson Takes the First From the

Wilmington, July 23.—A comedy of including Stokley, who now note that errors on the part of Wilmington in State championship, having won the Lyon cup at the State tourney here the second inning with two men down, a bunch of hits in the eighth, including a double by Bell, coupled with the inability of the locals to connect with Mayberry, spelled vic-tory for Wilson, 2 to 0, in a rather listless game here this afternoon. Score:010 000 010-2 Wilson Wilmington ...000 000 000 000 0 3 3
Patteries: Mayberry and Holt:
Wysong, Levy and Ross. Attendance, 100. Umpire, Henderson.

Raleigh's Downard Flight Continues Special to The Observer. lly took the game from Raleigh in a rather slow contest spiced by the hitting of Ryan, Springs and Yerkes and the pitching of Sullivan for Goldsboro and the fast fielding of Hoffman and Dawson for Raleigh, each robbing Umstend of a hit. Upchurch ampired with perfect satisfaction. The at-

tendance was 400. Raieigh . . . 200 000 000—2 5 2 Goldsboro 000 ,110 20x—4 9 3 Manager "King" Kelly Has Resigned. Special to The Observer

Raleigh, July 23,-George W. Kelly has resigned as manager of the Raleigh team of the Eastern Carolina League to take effect at once and Frank Thompson is made temporary manager. The team is to nade. It is understood that "King" retirement as manager because the directors failed to back him up in dismissing from the Raleigh team Fox, whom he has regarded as a discordant factor in the team for some time. He says he will remain in Raleigh and follow with hearty intere interest the fortunes of

Wadesboro Loses to Lenbir, Being Shut Out. pecial to The Observer,

Lenoir, July 23.—In the finest same of the season here Lenoir de-feated Wadesboro to-day by a score

Priplett; Wadeaboro—Eldridge a Moore. Struck out: By Eldridge Hobbs 2. Hits: Off Eldridge 3: Hobbs 2. Features were Lenoi lent playing all around and Eldridge's twiring. He gave away the game in the eighth, allowing the locals two runs. Two games will be played to-mofrow. Umpire, Professor

merican League baseball team has urchased the release of Pitche altenberg and Third Raseman lister from the Waxhington club he consideration is said to have ten \$10,000. The two men will, it expected, join the Cleveland club once.

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ON THE RACE TRACK

Results at Brighton Beach.

Brighton Beach, N. Y. July 23.—One track record was equalled here to-day when Etherial won the second race at 5½ furiongs. Ellerial ran the distance in 1.05, equalling the time made by Brook-dale Nymph and Royal Vane for the distance. Summaries:

First race, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and a sixteenth; Montrose, 20 to 1, won; Imitator, even, place, second; Coat of Arms, 3 to 5, show, third. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Second race, 2-year-olds, 5½ furiongs;

dit days ago of some of the members of the team from that town, he would have pricked its ears, too. Kicking is an art and if it will do you any good, here is an admission that Hinton is no artist in that respect, if you do not try to force it upon us that the action of Cassidy and Lanham was justifiable and altogether proper.

Washington Post.

When Ty Cobb won the batting honors in the American League last season, and by his brilliant playing did much to win the pennant for Detroit, it was believed that the youngster had reached the zenith of his career. It was hard to figure how there could be any improvement in the work of so great a player, and it was only a question of how long the could keep up the page he had be could keep the page he had be could keep the page he had be co

ANDERSON AND WINSTON TIE

Special to The Observer. Anderson, S. C., July 23 .- Winston and Anderson played a thirteen-inning 2 in Anderson's favor. In the eighth inning and two men out Dobson dropped Woodward's fly in centre field and allowed Winston to score two runs, making things look gloomy for the ies may be pointed out as having Electricians. The locals tied the score

> but neither side could score after the gun when suddenly a number of offi-ninth inning. When thirteen innings had been played the umpire decided it was too dark and called the game. Willia was in perfect form and pitched a good game. He also used the stick well, securing a single and a two-base hit out of five times at pat. McGeary pitched a good game but Manager Carter saw fit to replace him

by Cox in the twelfth inning. Score by innings: Geary, 3; off Cox, 2; off Willis, Struck out, by McGeary, 6; by Cox, 2; by Willis, 6. Two-base hits, Willis, Cox, Corrigan (2), J White, Woodward. Double play, Lindsay to W. Hobbs. Hit by pitched hall, Fischman. Umpire, Sheppard. Time, 2:50.

Shoot by Wilmington Gun Cl

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, July 23.-R. G. Stokley. and Taylor led the shoot of the Wilmington Gun Club at the Delgado traps yesterday afternoon, each breaking 49 out of 50 targets exposed to Next Wednesday the club begins a shoot for a very handsome China cigar cup offered by the Hunter Arms Company. It will be a 100-bird race from the 16-yard line. The club expects to be represented by half a ozen or more shooters at the Greens-

Smith's Run. Louis E. Thayer in Bohemian Magazine. A face his tle home took Smith He him let wild

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ROW ON OVER

Unfortunate Series of Disputes Which Has Marked the Contests From the Beginning Culminates in Serious Uproar, Precipitated by Alleged Foul in the Final Heat of the 400-Metre Race—The Spectators Join in the Quarrel Which is Continued at Length, the Race Being Claimed For the American Contestant—Committee Bars the American in the Race Which is to Be Run Over Sat-

London, July 23.-The unfortunate eries of disputes which has arisen since the opening of the Olympic games not only between the Americans and the officials of the Amateur officials, culminated this afternoon in and Anderson played a thirteen-inning an occurrence which threatened to the game to-day with the score 3 to wreck the inter-Olympic meetings. The trouble was over the final heat of the 400-metre flat race for which J. Carpenter, Cornell University; J. Carpenter, Cornell University; J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A. C.; W. C. Robbins, Cambridge, Miss., and Lieutenant Wyndam Halswelle, United Kingdom, qualified. With the excep-tion of Taylor, the men got off quickly on the firing of the pistol, Robbins sprinted in front taking pole from Carpenter, who was just hind with Halswelle trailing along be-

It looked like anybody's race as they approached the last turn, the three leaders being bunched. Their spurt for across the finish was torn down and the race was declared void. It was hard for a time to understand what had occurred, but the official pro-nouncement was that Carpenter fouled Halswelle at the turn. Everybody close to this spot had noticed that the three men had swerved toward the outside of the track as they came around the bend at a terrific pace, but there were no signs of a deliberate foul visible to those in the press

na has been alled since the opening son, and raise of the games, ran along the edges of the track shouting "Foul," and appeared even more excited than the "They practice." peared even more excited than the runners who, with the exception of Taylor, continued the race to the finish. Carpenter passing the post first, Robbins second and Halswelle third. Taylor, who was a considerable distance in the rear, was dragged off the track by one of the excited officials, who shouted all the while that it was no race.

The American contingents set up a yell of delight as their man had apparently captured the race which had een prophesied for the Englishman, while the audience occupying the other stands sat silent, not knowing the cause of the excitement in the arena.

RACE DECLARED VOID. Then the announcer made the brief statement through a megaphone that no reason was given. Still not knowing why, a great British cheer broke out and continued for several min-utes, men who could not under any erving "Foul" louder than those sitting opposite the spot where the al-leged foul was said to have taken place, and who seeing Halswelle taking a wide turn, thought it a mistake in judgment, as he had lots of room

to pass Carpenter on either side, The uproar continued for nearly out of the stands the arguments were in the nisles and gateways by excited thousands, and the race is still the subject of the bitterest wrangfing everywhere.

Matthew P. Halpin, the manager of arena, immediately entered a protest, people. It is fair to assume, claiming the race for Carpenter who fore, that the audience was had done the distance according to unofficial watches in the remarkable the 400-metre race and that the of time of 48 2-5 seconds, some watches ficials were influenced by this fact making it even less.

A committee meeting of the Ama teur Athletic Association, the details

ON OVER
OLYMPIC GAMES

Me Series of Disputes Which the called to state their case. Neither any member of the American committee nor any one of the three arrived the Contests From the American runners, however, was call-ed on to make any statement, and the committee after upwards of two hours' consideration rendered the following

AMERICAN RULED OUT. "The judges decide the race void and order the same to be run over again on Saturday at noon. Carpenter

is disqualified. When they heard the decision the members of the American committee met and passed a resolution ordering

the men not to run on Saturday. James E. Sullivan, the Americ Athletic Association, but between the athletes of other nations and the same T. Kirby, Everett C. Brown and Alonzo Stage, members of the American committee, sat in a room in their tel this evening, a most disgusted of Americans. Commissioner Sullivan was the spokesman, and the

upheld what he said. "Carpenter at the crack of the pistol took the lead," said Mr. Sullivan, and win, and that was to take all the running out of Halswelle in the first three hundred yards. As a result, he gave the spectators the fastest 200 yards ever seen on the stadium. The yards ever seen on the stadium. 220 yards he covered in 23 and at 300 yards he had Halswells out. Carpenter had the pole but he did not run close to it. He ran well out at the first bend, and coming to the second bend leading to the straightaway he ran wide, as he had a perfect right to do. Haiswelle, in-stead of taking advantage of this chance and cutting into the post, ro-mained in his old position. At that point, probably 110 yards from home, Carpenter turned his head to see who was there, and then, swinging up stretch, gave the English public a 110 yards they had not seen equaled this week. Halswelle was all out before the stretch was reached and America had found in Carpenter a wond

AN UNFAIR AFFAIR. or never was witnessed on an athletic field. Officials of the Amateur Athletic Carpenter started to leave Halamatta "Never in my life have I witnessed letic Association with whom the are- behind the officials cried 'foul' in untson, and raised their hands and while the announcer ran around also

> but a lot of excited officials ran about screaming 'foul' and 'no race' and it "If the officials conducting

> was their decision that was annot Olympic sports had any spirit of good fellowship and had treated our and officials as we would have treated them if they had gone to America, our men would have gone out and run the race over again; but they have not. The race was as fair as any race ever

run.' AMERICANS WILL, PROTEST. The formal announcement of the "We have decided to protest the de-cision as unfair and because the officials declared 'no race' without consideration."

The American committee

the Olympic meduls, they would receive medals from the American com-mittee and they would be credited with their win in America. Committeeman McCabe said that the breaking of the tape was done under the influence of 30,000 people who filled the stands, and who were

Carpenter and Robbins would not

inflamed by the games' officials and newspapers. "It is no surprise to me," he "in view of the statements in been pocketed at Athens and that the American team, who was in the day's race would be watched by the to denounce an American victory in

> Carpenter, a bright and quiet (Continued on Page Ten).

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

