Charlotte Nine Hand Locals First Defeat Of Series

THE OUTSIDE VIEW Red Barrett Tosses Tenth Win For Cardinals By CATHERINE BAILEY

Last night's Legion junior game, which was Shelby's first defeat in ten tries, brings to mind the closing line of the noted poem "Casey at the Bat" which goes like this: "The mighty Casey had struck out!"

Shelby's mighty juniors finally stringers on the bench.

Not until last night did anvone fully realize what a valuable young catcher is Jack Bridges. Jack was out with a bad finger he hurt in a previous game and his post could not be filled by Substitute Bumgardner, although the lad did his best. Bridges is one of the quickest young catchers in the district and it is his alertness that has done quite a bit to held opponents of the locals in check. When the Charlotte nine saw he wasn't in action last night, they certainly took advantage of Rookie Bumgard-

Coach Simmons did his best to DOGS-AND MUSIC shift the lads to various spots in an effort to tighten up the fielding, but three men out of a nineman lineup leaves about as many holes in the field as one might lotte won the game and Shelby

have been had the locals kept on its stirring bars. winning and the Charlotte folks, if Charlotte is the second team, will make a stronger effort to be out Haegg Out To Run to support their boys knowing they meanwhile we hope Jack's finger Four-Minute Mile are liable to pull an upset.

will heal quickly and Don's illness will pass away and leave him in was still on crutches yesterday.

The plans for a municipal park here including a lake and swimming pool sound better to us than anything we've heard since the war ended in Germany. It was indeed time for the city of Shelby to wake up to the need of such a park and we hope the plans will move right along and the park will be ready for use by another summer. All of you folks who have been wishing for a park and pool here should get interested in this thing and sorta push it along. It sounds almost too good to be true, but we certainly hope it is true enough to become a reality

OF HORSES Frances Thompson caught me 1941.

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PEOPLE.

"struck out" in the elimination uptown yesterday long enough for series and suffered a beating. Their a chat about horses, especially only consolation is that it wasn't horses that go to horse shows. the Forest City team that gave it Frances who has won a number to 'em. Their reason for losing of ribbons already in shows this Sam Breadon's right to was quite evident - three first- season, hopes to be bringing home known as the David Harum of eight rounds against Johnny Gresome more when the fall circuit opens in August. She rides the W. J. Jones horses at the moment, but she hopes to get one of her own barrel-of-cash deal with Boston.

HELPING RED

Mort Cooper yet may win a

pennant for the Braves when

the millionaire owners exca-

vate enough supporting talent

but the proof is on the table

that Charley "Red" Barrett is

doing a great job of tossing the Red Birds toward a pos-

sible fourth straight flag.

before the fall circuit ends. A neat young rider, Frances says she wants one horse that's so good any judge will keep an eye on him -and that's what she's out to get. We'd almost be willing to lay a good 6 to 5 she gets one, too, if such a horse is now living in this section. Meanwhile, she's continuing her riding, looking forward to the Blowing Rock show in early August and the Greer, S. C., and Rock Hill, S. C., shows later that

You dog lovers should make it a point to see the "Lassie" molie at the Rogers this week. It'll make you want a collie even if your year. find in a kitchen sieve. So Char- I enjoyed most about the picture backvard isn't big enough. What the background music. fans were thoroughly disappoint- Throughout the picture Grieg's Concerto in A Minor was played But the loss, if Shelby doesn't and it is indeed one of the most allow any others, will serve to beautiful compositions the composmake next week's playoffs much er gave to the music world. If you more interesting than they might see the picture tonight, listen to

MALMO, Sweden, July 18 .- (A) - Nate Andrews. fine shape for play again. Mac The four-minute mile, long con- BUMS SQUARE UP Poston's foot, we fear, will keep sidered an impossibility by many The Dodgers squared their series him benched for the season. He leading track and field experts, is with Pittsburgh by trimming the going to be accomplished soon says Pirates 5-2, taking advantage of Gunder Haegg and the swift Swed- sloppy enemy fielding. Four boots ish runner believes he's going to by the Buccos cost Nick Strincebe the one to turn the trick. vich the verdict to Hal Gregg al-

The long-striding haberdashery though neither one lasted. salesman came pretty close to do- Dick Mauney of the Phillies ing it yesterday when he was won't forget July 17, 1945 for many tion likely will ignore the performclocked in the record-shattering a moon because he celebrated the time of 4:01.4 in bet ering the old birth of a second son by notching standard set by his rival country- the second triumph of his big man, Arne Andersson, on July 1, league career. The score was 3-1,

4 02.6 also was beaten by Anders- victim was Cincinnati. Mauney teams . . . Lou Pieri, the Provison who was caught in 4:02.2 in allowed only three hits. the first meeting of the two this season. The 29-year-old schoolmaster ran a 4:01.6 mile a year ago today but that mark has not been acted on yet.

Production of dairy farm maci y and equipment in 1944 had a value of \$36,000.000 compared with \$23,000,000 in 1943, and \$22,000,000 in

tonight for a twi-night double- big leagues right now. ington were rained out yesterday ago and then was converted into and the Chicago at Philadelphia contest was moved back because at Los Angeles, where he played

Bill Voiselle clipped Chica-

go's wings with a five-hitter

for his eleventh triumph, 2-1.

Danny Gardella's single with

the bases loaded in the fourth

provided the decisive margin

snapped a Giant five-game

losing streak and a Cub five-

as they go into an important series with Brooklyn, only 3 1-2

lengths away. Two games today

tilt victory march.

of transportation difficulties. for Steve Gromek's 11th decision, rors in 60 games up to July 1. in the only American league con-Johnny Lazor's homer saved the Sox from a shutout but they dropped to fourth and Jim Wilson suffered his sixth setback.

Talbert Withdraws From Tennis Match

NEW YORK, July 18.—(P)—Billy tennis titlehelder from Wilmington, Del., has withdrawn from the eastern clay court tennis chamney, Talbert sent word from Chicago that he is in a hospital for

About twenty years ago Jimmy Slattery and Jack Delaney fought Box score: a six-round main bout in Madison Square Garden because Slattery was too young to fight the regular route . . On Friday 19-year-old Tony Janiro will tussle baseball remains unchallenged to- co in the first Garden feature since day off incomplete returns of his the Slattery-Delaney affair in-Cooper-for-Barrett - and - a - volving an under-age scrapper... The manpower shortage is partly responsible, but this bout still puts the Youngstown, O., youngster into a very select group of boxers who have achieved top billing before reaching the age of 20 . Abe Attell was born in 1884 and by 1901 he was fighting 20 round bouts against such rivals as the then declining George Dixon. Ben-President Breadon of the world ny Leonard, Johnny Dundee said champion St. Louis Cards must Billy Conn were meeting top-rank been well satisfied by Bar- rivals at 19 . . . And Nat Fleischrett's 3-2 victory over Boston last er's invaluable record book lists night for it was his tenth since one Ed Dunkhorst, "the human joining the Birds and twelfth of freight car," as having been born the season. His previous high for in 1883 and fighting his first iman entire campaign with the portant bout in 1895. Maybe it's Braves was 12 in 1943, his rookie a misprint.

THE LOAN RANGER Neither pawn of 1945's biggest Georgia U. football follow-ers are chortling over the sumdeal is a spring chicken, Cooper admitting 31 summers and Barmer showing of Halfback John Donaldson of Jessup, Ga., who rett 30, but the red-haired chucker from California has been the came to the university on loan more impressive. Although Coopfrom the Naval academy . . er's won and lost mark of 9-1 is Donaldson, rated by Coach tops in the league, he has been Don Faurot as an outstanding troubled by an ailing flipper, hasn't back on his Jacksonville navy started a game since June 27 and team last fall. was discharged has worked only four complete tilts since he was sold May 23. Two from the regular navy to accept an appointment to Anof his successes, both on relief. napolis . . . But the 1945 acadwere scored at St. Louis' expense emy class was filled so Donaldwhile Barrett's only decision against his old Boston mates was son was allowed to take a year at Géorgia . . . Coach Wally Butts, who figures Donaldson last night's nine-hit job against may be his best running back since Franklin Sinkwich and Charley Trippi, probably is working out some fancy plays

SHORTS AND SHELLS The U. S. Lawn Tennis associaacne of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke in the men's doubles at the Tri-State tourney and discourage any such entries in future events. and, just like back on July 1 when even though they're a better com-The old recognized mark of he broke into the win column, the bination than most two-men dence, R. I., hockey man, wants the Pacific Coast Ice league to step up to the professional class and hold a playoff against his . . . Army-dis-American league carded Red Ruffing may make his first start for the Yankees against the White Sox next Sunday-would you say that Fritzie Zivic, who has quit the ring four times in succession after losing Chicago's loss and St. Louis' win fights, has suddenly developed a sliced the Cubs' lead to three games retiring nature?

for him already-say, a lend-

According can make or break the Dodgers' manager of a navy team in Ha-Marine Pvt. waii. Detroit goes into Washington (Wimpy) Quinn is ready for the header, inaugurating a five-game who hails from Winslow, Wash... vital series in which the Nats played third base at the U. of could go over the top. Detroit at Oregon, was up with the Cubs for New York and St. Louis at Wash- a trial as a pitcher a few years a first sacker by Pants Rowland

before entering the marines. Wim-Cleveland stopped Boston, 6-1, py hit 366 and made only two er-

Britain Has New Boxing Champion

LONDON, July 18 .- (A")-A 24year-old Yorkshire railroad worker, who has been fighting professionally only a short time, is the new Talbert, the national clay court British and empire heavyweight boxing champion.

Hard-hitting Bruce Woodcock, who had knocked out 18 of his 19 pionship. Top-seeded in the tour- professional opponents, made the jump to fame last night by stopping Champion Jack London in the sixth round of their 15-round title bout.

The new titleholder immediately was hailed by London's fight experts as Britain's best prospect for world championship match since Tommy Farr. His manager, Tom Hurit, hopefully awaited offers from the United States.

A sell-out crowd of 38,000 that paid up to \$50 for the ringside seats and included many cheering American soldiers packed the Totenham football grounds in north London for Britain's first major outdoor fight since the European

Asheville Tourney In Quarter-Finals

ASHEVILLE, July 18.—(P)—Quar-ter-finals in the North Carolina pearance. State Open Men's Tennis tournament were up for decision today, with two of the country's ranking netmen still in the running. Top-seeded was Capt. Gilbert Hunt of Washington, slated to match strokes with Dudley J. Cowden, Chapel Hill, N. C., while the only one of 40 professional fights. No. 2 seeded, Lt. Seymour Greenberg, Cambridge, Mass., drew as his opponent John Stephens, An-

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Deese, rf 5	1			0
Webb, If 5	1	0		0
Bennett, ss 3	1	0	2	1
R. James 3b 4	1	2	0	3
B. James, p 2	1	0	0	3
Hunter, p 2	1	0	0	3
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Shelby _ ____ 103 200 021- 9 Summary: Errors - Fowler, Mc-Kee, Weaver 2, Bowen, Washburn 3. Webb, Hutchins 2, Bumgardner 4. Megginson. Runs batted in-Mc-Kee 4, Deese, R. James 3, B. James, Helms, Hutchins, Bumgardner, Webb. Two-base hits-Helms, McKee 2. Hutchins, Bumgardner, start last night as they marked Webber, Weaver. Stolen bases -Fowler, Deese, Washburn, Sacrifice Washburn started off by taking -Martin. Double plays-Webb and base on error, Bower hit and Martin; Washburn, Megginson and Washburn got home safely as Hut- the eighth when two runs were Bowen. Base on balls-off Kent 2, chins beat out a grounder. Char-chalked up on hits by Webber, McKee 3. Hunter 1. Struck out— lotte was held to three batters in Megginson and Washburn, but by McKee 7. Hunter 2, James 5. the first frame and so was Shelby three fly balls checked the lads Hits-off Kent 4 in 2, McKee in the second. But in their second before they could even up the 2 in 7, James 8 in 4, Hunter 7 in inning the visitors scored six runs score and, although McKee started Left on bases—Shelby 11, Char- to take a steady lead. lotte 7. Passed ball-Weaver, Bum- BIG SECOND gardner. Winning pitcher-Hunter; losing pitcher, McKee. Umpires— stole second. Deese hit and Webb three runs behind, they couldn't F. Jones and J Jones. Time of game 2 hours.

The e Scoreboard

CLUB STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEA	GU		450
	W.	L	Pet.
Chicago	48	30	.615
St. Louis	46	34	.575
Brooklyn	46	35	.568
Pittsburgh	41	39	.512
New York	43	41	.512
Boston	39	41	.488
Cincinnati	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	22	63	.271
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Chicago	40	39	.506	
St. Louis	37	38	.493	ß
Cleveland	37	39	.487	
Philadelphia	26	51	.338	100

GAME RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Boston 1. Other games postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

TODAY'S BASEBALL (Eastern War Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at New York (2), 1:30 m. and 3:30 p.m. Chicago at Boston, 2:30 p.m. Cleveland at Philadelphia (2), 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Detroit at Washington (2), 6:30

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh (2), 1:48 m. and 3:45 p.m. Brooklyn at Chicago (2), 2:30 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2), 7:00 m. and 9:30 p.m. Boston at Cincinnati, to be playéd at later date.

p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at New York Chicago at Boston Detroit at Washington (night) Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyin at Chicago New York at Pittsburgh (night) Boston : t Cincinnati (2) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2-twi-

Ardith Miller of Memphis moved ahead in the women's play with a 6-2, 6-1 conquest of Helen Morrison, Asheville, to pace her field. Top-seeded Betsy Harris, Arden,

19-Year-Old Boxer In Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (A)-Tony Janiro, the 19-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, battler who has lost will be facing the toughest opponent of his career Friday when he meets rugged Johnny Greco of erson, S. C. Montreal in the Madison Square Dick Covington, Asheville, N. C. Garden feature. The bout will be and Peyerre Kennedy, Spartanturg. limited to eight rounds because of S.C., were down for the other quarter-final test of the day.

Meanwhile, second-seeded Mrs. rules.

Sports Roundup NEW YORK, July 18 —(P)— Sout twenty years ago Jimmy attery and Jack Delaney fought six-round main bout in Madina Square Garden because Slat Box score: Charlotte Box Score: Charlotte Bolick, 2b ABRHA A 1 2 0 ABRHA A 1 2 0

Playing with a crippled team—three regular players re out of action—the Shelby American Legion juniors lost football coaching elite of the naneir first game of the district elimination series at the local tion has lost one of its most giftall park last night when they suffered a 12 to 9 defeat at at least. ne hands of the Charlotte juniors.

Although the Shelby lads outelding was sorry and ten costly double. Bolick was tagged at third, rors let in the winning runs. Fowler and Deese grounded to reut of action was the ace catcher tire the side. ton has an injured foot.

With such a predicament facing them, the locals tangle with the Gaston county team tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school park, hoping they can check the Gastons one way or another. They can't afford more than two losses this week to stay in their secure spot on top of the circuit and earn themselves a place in the district playoffs.

The locals were off to a good up a run in the first frame when

was safe on Megginson's error, seem to push anymore across and Fowler scoring. Bennett walked and lost the battle. R. James hit to score Deese. James | Coach Simmons shifted the lads

t the visitors 15 to 6, the lineup Martin hit to score R. James. the locals was so confused their Pitcher James scored on Helm's

the local team, Jack Bridges, Charlotte's third frame was unfirst-string first sacker and eventful but the Shelby lads got eavy hitter Don Cheek, and the three runs. With one away, Washert second-baseman and hard burn singled, stole second, Bowen athletics and physical education nocker Mac Poston. Bridges has flied and McKee hit to score hurt finger, Cheek is ill and Washburn. Hutchins doubled to score McKee, Bumgarner doubled to score Hutchins and Webber his but Paige flied out before the two runners could make the rounds.

Shelby got two more in the fourth to tie up the score on Kent and Bowen's singled and McKee's two-bagger. But the visitors came back in the fifth to add two for themselves on three errors by Hutchins, a passed ball and a stolen base. The Charlotteans added four more in the sixth on two walks, three catcher's errors and a stolen base, moving their tally to an even dozen runs. The locals started on a rally in

out with a double in the ninth and tagged up on Webber's single Fowler opened with a hit and leaving the Simmons Kids only

advanced on Bowen's error as around considerably during the defeat. It is hoped that Catcher Webb scored and Pitcher James game in an effort to check the Bridges will be back in play to-

ed members-for the time being, Wallace Wade, Duke Univer-

sity mentor for 11 years before he went into service in March, 1942, has been discharged from the army and will return to Duke after a brief vacationbut not as head football coach. The university announced yes terday that Wade, who returned as a lieutenant colonel on July 5 from 15 months of overseas service, will

On his recommendation and suggestion, Eddie Cameron, who directed the club in his absence, was named head coach.

With a record of five Rose Bowl teams in 11 years since comit here from Alabama in 1931, Wade now turns his attention to estab lege students. He said his experience in army training centers and in actual combat convinced him o the need for a full program meet the requirements of post-war

Cameron, who led the Blue Devils to the Southern Conference championship last fall and followed up with a smashing Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama, is no stranger to Duke.

In fact, he's been sez around the campus longer than Wade, this being his 20th season here. A former athletic great at Washington and Lee, he served as backfield coach under Wade and turned in an enviable record of his own with

was safe on Washburn's error as loose fielding, but the boys could night to insure the lads against Bennett scored. Bolick walked and not tighten up and they suffered a repeat performance.

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