THE CHARLOTTE NEWS, CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1921.

Bees And Comers Divide Double Bill

Columbia Wins First, 3 To 2 Outfielder Signed MADE THREAT TO For The Hornets CALL OFF FIGHT But Charlotte Blanks Haughty Beckmen In The Second, 3 To 0

The Hornets and the Comers split a double bill at Wearn field Saturday afterneon, Columbia winning the first by a score of 3 to 2, and the Hornets shut ting out Columbia in the second, 3 to 0 The second went seven innings by

The Bees came close to winning the first game. With the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Comers when the Bees came to bat in their half of the ninth. Ren Paschal led off with a three bag ger. It looked like he could have made on in, as the ball was relayed, but he was held at third. Kirke, Tom Day Spartanburg 17 and Ray Kennedy, the last batting for Devereaux, were unable to do anything for Paschal. A long fly would have tled the game anyway.

Knowlson started the first manie for the Bees, but he was wild and vanked out before two innings had Wilson going in. Wilson gave up four hits. Gheen was put in in the ninth, as Midkiff had batted for Middy came across with a Wilson. two-bagger that became a run later on. Columbia made her three runs early In the first inning a base on balls, given Nally, a wild pitch in an endeavto catch him off first and a hit Perritt netted a run. In the second inning Lacy and Tavener walked, both scoring later. A sacrifice, a hit and poorly fielded grounder were respon-

Charlotte made her first run in the seventh. O'Connell hit a double, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Kirke's fly. In the eighth inning Midkill batting for Wilson, hit for two bases. Williams singled, Laricy, run-ning for Midkiff, going to third. He came in on a passed ball a few minutes

The second game was a sweet one. Submarine Gheen was in fine fettle, olding the Comers to five hits. Turk looked wild but he did not walk anyhody and struck out six men. The Hornets made one run in the first ing the track record by two minutes. inning, one in the second and one in the third. The game was clearly theirs after the start, the Beckmen not being up to their usual standard.



Won Lost Pct Columbia 33 17 Greenville.. Augusta..... 32

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CHARLOTTE 2-3; Columbia 3-0. Spartanburg 4; Augusta 6. Greenville 6; Charleston 0.

MOUDAY'S GAMES.

Charlotte at Greenville. Columbia at Spartanburg. Augusta at Charleston.



Sarles, in a Duesenberg car, dashed across the finish line in the 225 nile Universal Trophy race at the speedway here late this afternoon a winner, beat-His time was 2 hours 15 minutes; Eddie Hearne, driving a Revere, was sécond in 2:18; Eddie Miller in a Duesenberg car was third in 2:20; Tcm

Correll, second man up in the first. Alley in a Frontenac, fourth, in 2:21; hit a double to left field. O'Connell John Souples in a Frontenac, fifth, in singled. Correll scoring. Paschal hit 2:21; Jimmy Murphy, sixth, in Deusensafely and both advanced a base on a berg car, in 2:21; Frank Elliott, sevbalk, but Kirke and Tom Day struck enth, in 2:23, and Tommy Milton, eighth. 2:33.

For The Hornets Felix Hayman announced yesterday afternoon that Ben Kingston, an outfielder, has been signed to play with the Hornets. Kingston comes to Charlotte from New York, where he has been playing on a team known as the Bronx Giants. He played at one time in the Eastern league. He is said to be a fast man and a good hitter. He is due to get in today, and

will play in the opening game with Greenville at Greenville. Monday. SPORTING CARD **GOOD FOR WEEK** .660

.510 Forthcoming Big Bout is .396 .321 Being Temporarily Overshadowed.

BY JACK VEIOCK,

International News Sporting Editor. June 18 .- Sporting York. events of national and international interest will steal some of the glamour

from the Dempsey-Carpentier fight during the coming week. On this side of the pond, the blue ribbon rowing events of the year will be staged at Poughkeepsie and New

London The classic intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson with California, Cornell. Syracuse, Columbia, Penn and the Navy is one of the coming events. On Friday those time honored riv-

als, Yale and Harvard will clash in varsity, junior varsity and freshman races on the Thames. The representative flavor of the

Poughkeepsie event, with the plucky California boys scheduled to row against the crews along the Atlantic

seaboard with the lone exception of Princeton's crack "B" varsity eight, makes this race the most important of for footwork and wind. the season from an all-around stand-

point. Yale and Harvard, though neither has shown much class in races to date, will demand as much attention of the afternoon. The champion put Townsend, p 1 0 1 0 as ever because of the intense rivalry more force into his blows against himbetween them and the historic coldr of the contest.

An angle of the Dempsey-Carpen- limelight since he stayed twelve rounds tier battle, the naming of a referee at with Dempsey last winter, was one of Jersey City, will attract attention of the spectators. sportsmen this side of the Atlatnic.

Augusta Beats Spartanburg 6-4 POLO Dempsey's Manager and Boxing Commission in Grave Dispute. By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent.

Atlantic City; N. J., June 18 .- "We will call off the fight before we will submit to dictation on the selection of a

referee." Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, declared tonight. "There will be a New Jersey official

in the ring, or there will be no fight," said Commander Lyons of the State boxing commission, which arrived here unexpectedly this afternoon.

The fact that the commission had come here, however, was accepted as test. eree.

WANTS EVEN BREAK

The commissioners, however, maintained they had only come here on a pleasure trip, and did not intend to talk to Kearns. They declared the referee would not be named before next week. "All I want is an even break," Kearns said. "I am willing to have a

Jersey man for referee, but I want the commission to certify a list of licensed referees. I would even be willing to have the name drawn from a hat. In the past the champion has always had something to say about the referee, and

Dempsey is going to be consulted." All that Lyons would add to his statement was that "The commission has the right by law to name the referee." The champion gave his heavy weight

sparring partners a rest this afternoon and took on Patsy Cline, Joe Benjamin

and Eddie O'Hare. Dempsey had no trouble in reaching the speedy light weights, but pulled all his punches and seemed to be trying

HAD FINE WORK OUT.

O'Hare, a rugged boy and a great Allison, rf 3 boxer, gave Dempsey the best work out Clauser, ss 3 Bill Brennan, big Chicago heavyweight, who has been basking in the

"He's looking great," Brennan said,

Charleston Able to Reach Spartans Outhit the Peaches Second Base Only Twice But Not Able to Bunch During the Game. Them.

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Charleston, S. C., June 18 .- Lew Wendell's Spinners circled the bases six times today while the Pals were only able to reach second base twice on account of Henry Thompson's wonderful pitching. He held the Pal sluggers at bay, while "Lefty" Townsend. recently returned by Boston Braves, making his season's debut, was rapped

hard for singles throughout the con-Spectacular fielding on both meaning there would be a compromise sides, especially the Pals, featured the Reports were being circulated that contest. In the ninth a near riot oc-Harry Ertle would be dropped and that curred when Umpire Kelly waved an agreement would be reached on Bankston back to the plate. He was "Slim" Brennen of Jersey City as ref- hit by a pitched ball but the umpire ruled he made no effort to avoid being hit. In the beefing Bankston slapped Kelly's hand and stuck his finger in

his face. He also used anti-Sunday school language according to the umpires. and he was removed by the police, but not before Pitcher Cothran and

some fans mixed it.	fans mixed it.				
Box score: Greenville:	AB	R	н	PO	A
Koval, ss	4	1.	1	1	3
Hunter, 3b	. 5	1.	2	1	1
Folmar, cf	. 5	1	3	6	0
Bankston, rf	. 4	1	1	2	0
Devinney rf	1	0	- 0	0	- O
Huber, 2b	. 5	2	3	3	3
Wendell, c	5	0	. 2	4	1
Crouch, 1b	. 4	0	0	8	0
Milner If	. 4	0	1	2	0
Thompson, p	. 3	0	1	0	0

40 6 14 27 8 Charleston: ABRHPOA

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29 0.4 27 18 Score by innings: Greenville 004 000 011-6 ..000 000 000-Charleston....

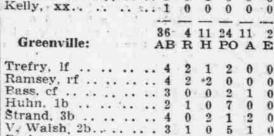
Summary: First base on balls, off-Townsend 1, off Thompson 1. Struck

Augusta, June 18 .- Spartanburg lost to Augusta here today, 6 to 4. The Sparts outhit the Peaches but could not bunch them. Kolseth, recently a member of the Charlotte team, got a three bagger. Box score:

Spinners Shut Out The Pals; AMERICA IS EASY

AB R H PO A E Spartanburg: Benton, rf 4 2 1 4 Achinger, ss 5 2 2 1 Kolseth, 1b 4 0 3 12 Witry, c..... 4 0 1 5

Brooks, cf 4 0 0 Henkle, lf.. 4 0 1 0 Hunnicutt: 2b 4 0 1 0 Barbare, 3b 2 0 1 0 M. Walsh, p 3 0 Thomas, p., 0 0 0 0 2



Parker, ss 3 0 0 1 4 Agnew, c.. 3 0 1 9 3 Masters, p..... 3 0 1 0 3 0 29 6 7 27 14 1 Score by innings:

Spartanburg 102 010 000-4 Augusta... .103 001 10x-6 Summary: Sacrifice hits, Barbare, Bass. Parker. Two base hits, Benton. Strand, Agnew. Three base hits, Kolseth. Stolen bases, Kolseth, Trefry, Ramsey. Bases on balls, Walsh Masters 1. Struck out, Walsh

Masters 7. Wild pitch, Walsh. Left on base, Spartanburg 6; Augusta 5. Umpires, Hoey and Johnson.

KEARNS IS SURE CHAMP IS READY

this time.

Next in brilliance to Milburn was highest individual score, five goals.

England Smothered, 11 to 4, Americans Rushing Play Throughout Match. BY CHARLES McCANN Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1021, by News Publishing Co.

Hurlingham, England, June 18 .- America smothered England today in the first match for the international polo championship, 11 to 4.

WINNER IN FIRST

The marked superiority of the visiting four led British experts to predict tonight that the title would revert to the United States after being held in Great Britain since the last previous match in 1914.

The teams will play again Wednesday, and if a third game is necessary will meet on the following Saturday. The Americans outclassed their opponents in every department-teamwork, individual play and mounts. The visitors rode like demons, keeping the British on the defensive most of the game.

START WITH RUSH.

Starting off with a rush in the first chukker or period, the Americans scored two goals and shut out their opponents. Each side scored one goal in the second, and two each in the third. The fourth chukker went to the English one to 0. After that the Americans rode over the defenders at will, scoring two goals to nothing in 1 the fifth, sixth and seventh periods. There are usually eight chukkers in a game, but today's match was limited to seven through an agreement

reached shortly before the start. As had been anticipated, Devreaux Milburn, the veteran American captain, was the individual star. Although he scored but one goal, he prevented several English scores by his won-

derful blocking. Until the teams appared on the field, shortly before the game began it had been believed that Milburn would be unable to play. He wrenched his back in practice several days ago and physicians would not consent to him playing until they made a final examination about noon.

WEBB ALSO STARS.

J. Watson Webb, who played No. 3 on the American team. He made the

Thomas C. Hitchcock, at No. 2, the

out for the two last outs.

In the second inning Kennedy hit a ball that bounded over the centerfield ence, for the only run in that inning. In the third, with two down. Paschal was safe on Tavener's bobble and scored when Kirke singled to right. linboe's car was just a short distance Kirk was out trying to steal second. Only one Comer reached second in to swerve, bury its nose in the track the second game, Goslin getting a two and then roll as it tossed out its occuhase hit.

Lee Correll had a nice time in the field in the first game. He accepted five chances. Ralph O'Connell had four nutouts and three assists to his credit the seven-inning second game. The grand stand and the bleachers were crowded to capacity.

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CHARLOTTE: AB R H PO A E Villiams, 2b., ., ., 4 0 1 0 3 Correll, rf. 3 O'Connell. ss.. 4 Paschal. If 2 0 1 Kirke, 3b..... 4 0 0 Wilson, p., 2 0 0 1 1 Midkiff, x.. 1 1 1 0 Kennedy, xxx.... 1 0 0 0 0

31 2 5 27 10 2 x-Batted for Wilson in eighth. xx-Run for Midkiff. xxx-Batted for Devereaux in ninth

Score by innings:

Summary: Two base hits, O'Connell, Midkiff Sacrifice hits, Johnson. Bases on balls drove a Frontenac special. off Johnson 3; Knowlson 4; Wilson 2; Knowlson 2; Wilson 1. Double plays. Lacey to Perritt, 2. the 152nd lap misfortune befell Soules utes. Umpires Blackburn and Brandon. lap when Sarles, by lightning driving,

Second game Columbia: ABRHPOAE Vally, If Pennington, rf 2 0 2 1 0 Perritt, 1b 3 0 0 ioslin, cf 3 0 1 1 0 Turk, p. 2 0 0 0 0

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THROWN FROM CAR.

Sarles average 97.75 miles an hour; Hearne, 97.25 niles an hour, and Miller 96. On the 128th lap, Jules Elahead of Sarles' Duesenberg was seen pants. An overall-clad form was seen to be thrown into the air and when sent, as if shot out of a gun, up to the upper railing, a distance of 25 or

ped at the lower railing. Not one person who had witnessed

the acident thought that Ellinboe had a chance for his life. The report immediately reached the stands that Ellingboe had been killed and his mechanic, Wallace Butler, of Erie, Pa. seriously injured.. The race was for gotten by many thousands who rushed **Birmingham Beats Atlanta;** to the scene of the wreck where both men were found lying. They were Nashville Beats Mobile quickly removed to the first aid station and Travelers the Lookand then to the Uniontown hospital where late reports say both men will

BOTH BADLY HURT

Butler is suffering from serious bruises and cuts to his head and shoul-Memphis ders, while Ellingboe is terribly cut Little Rock 35 and bruised about the nead, face and New Orleans 36 Several of his teeth were knock body. Birmingham 35 The front axles of their car Atlanta..... ed out. was broken, the steering gear demol- Mobile 30 ished and the radiator and engine bad- Nashville 25 Chattanooga. 18

ly damaged. Ellingboe had a double escape from death for just as his body was sent up the board track, Roscoe Sarles came thundering along in an effort to gain his two lost laps and missed Ellingboe by inches. As the other racers sped by, they dared not look to one

side but they fully realized that a serious accident had occurred.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

ser and Vance pitched hard, but the Roscoe Sarles took the lead at the former was never able to overcome first lap and when he was forced into the lead gained by his opponents when the pits by engine trouble in the 110th they scored a pair of runs in the first Three base hits Paschal. lap he had about a lap on Soules, who inning, and the Pels won from the Chicks 3 to 1. Sarles lost 3 laps in the pits and Gheen 1. Struck out by Johnson 2: when he got going again he was two Knowlson 2; Wilson 1. Wild pitches laps behind Soules who was leading Knowlson 2. Passed balls Casey, 2. Hearne by only a short distance. In Berry.

Hit by pitched ball, Nally. Stolen vases and tire trouble put him in the pits Nally, Beck. Left on bases Columbia and behind. Hearne went into the Charlotte 5. Time two hours, 15 min- lead and maintained it until the 170th

> passed Hearne after gaining two laps, and then was rever overtaken. The other drivers in the race, par-

ticularly Tom Alley and Eddie Miller, passed each other five times and during the remainder of the race were not more than several car lengths apart. Tonimy Milton, who ruled as a gen-Land. 0 last moment after he had been an-

eight laps. HADWICK-HOSKINS

BLANKS POLARINES hadwick-Hoskins shut out the Polars Saturday afternoon, 5 to 0. he box score: hadwick-Hoskins: AB.R.H.PO.A.E

The matches for the international 'He ought to beat Carpentier without out by Thompson 4; by Townsend 2. Wednesday and Saturday, if a third take them."

match is needed to determine the winat Wimbledon will hold a prominent fight in Paris. place in the spotlight throughout the coming week.

William T. Tilden, II., who won the fend his title. Mrs. Molla Mallory, America's woman tennis champion, will attempt to win honors in the wemen's singles and will pair with Miss 20 fect, and roll down to within a few Edith Sigourney in the doubles. In the feet of where the wrecked car had stop mix doubles Miss Mallory is scheduled The heavy sparring partners led by Batto team with Tilden.

BY PELS, 3 TO 1

outs.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

EARLY LEAD.

New Orleans, June 18 .- Both Zahni-

TRAVELERS BEAT LOOKOUTS

Little Rock, June 18 .- The Travelers

hit better in the pinches and defeated

the Lookouts here today 5 to 3. Each

team secured eleven hits. The Pebble

crew, by bunching hits in the sixth

Noel and Neiderkorn; Robertson and

Mobile, la., June 18 .- A ninth inning

cally in which they scored one run, en-

abled the Vols to win from the Bears

here this afternoon, 5 to 4. It was a

hard fought affair and seemed to be

a victory of the locals, until they were

BARONS BEAT CRACKERS.

erts and Pond.

Lankenan and Jonnard; Swann, Rob-

NINTH INNING RALLY.

Atlanta 1; Birmingham 3.

Nashville 5; Mobile 4.

Memphis 1; New Orleans 3.

Chattanooga 3: Little Rock 5.

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Club.

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polo cup, which got underway today at trouble. No heavyweight in the game Sacrifice hits, Matthews and Thomp Hurlingham with a brilliant victory for can stand up before Dempsey's short son. Stolen bases, Hunter 2. Left on the Americans will be continued on body punches! Carpentier is too frail to bases. Greenville 9; Charleston 4. Pass ed bail, Marshall. Double plays Koval Walter Kelly, the "Virginia judge," of to Huber to Crouch. Allison to Town-

ner. Last but by no means least the the stage, also saw the champion work senw to Von Kolnitz. Time of game classic international tennis champions out. Kelly saw the Klaus-Carpentier 1:38. Umpires Morgan and Kelly.

"It won't go more than a couple of rounds. Just as soon as Dempsey gets over a couple of punches to the body, Wimbledon singles last year will de that Frenchman will fold up. He cannot take them in the body," Kelly said. Dempsey will go through his usual workout tomorrow. He either will go riding with Mayor Bader in the morning or take a few miles on the road. tling Chee will be called up to take them

at the afternoon session.

lic workouts.

his gloves.

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DEMPSEY'S SPEED

BY JACK MCAULIFFE,

Undefeated Lightweight Champion.

Written for the United Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18 .- Demn-

He is following a good schedule in

working out one day with heavy-

weights and the next with little fel-

Against the heavyweights he has

been showing that he has his fighting

machine going well; that he is even a

better puncher than he was against Wil-

secret training here today.

TOO MANY HOGS IN BOXING GAME

> **Promoters Blamed for Cloud** That Has Gathered Over the Sport.

BY HENRY L. FARRLL.

CARPENTIER SHOWS New York, June 18 .- After watching SOME REAL CLASS the ups and downs of boxing, seeing it try to make good and go down, the question naturally arises: Manhasset, N. Y., June 11 .- Georges

"What is the matter with the Carpentier showed his real class in game?'

Many thousand fans, who recently The pugilist who went five fast saw the Leonard-Kansas contest in ounds in his secluded training ring Harrison, N. J., can come near giving here, was a far different man than the the correct answer.

nothing but the dollar.

fight that still prevail and the worst fought them entirely on the defensive, treatment ever accorded to ticket holdslipping away from blows that seemed ers, the Leonard-Kansas bout will go certain to land with an uncanny litdown as one of the dirtiest entries on

weight, went two rounds with George' trying to score on the challenger with rights in imitation of Dempsey. Georges stepped away and the blows caught only the empty air. Then Carpentier called for Italian Joe Gans, possessor of a powerful left hook, and practiced his peculiar defense for that blow. After Gans, cumbersome Paul Journee took on the Frenchman. Carpentier came into close quarters and he had in the way of infighting, with- them to "take the air."

Dave Mackay, one of the promoters out taking a solid blow anywhere on old a respectable fan who held \$77 worth of coupons, that he was sorry Carpentier fought today with the he couldn't get the gangsters out of

crouch he will use against Dempsey. his seats and walked away. his chin well tucked in behind his left Many ladies who went to the park were treated like-well, it's hard to

the public has been admitted Georges has boxed nearly upright, and the change today was pronounced. Little Francois Descamps was de-

lighted with the showing his man for. made. He chuckled with delight as Carpentier, without apparent effort, rendered jutile with speedy footwork the best efforts of all his partners to get real "secret training" session in ten

The writer knows of one prominent theatrical producer who bought a stub baseball team in 1921 when he led the outside the park for \$3. He was ad entire list of college players in the state mitted and got a seat in the first row **IS MUCH IMPROVED** after paying the usher ten dollars. "What will I do if anyone comes for

Johnson was in uniform yesterday "Just let me know and I'll bust him but has not been signed as he can not be taken on until room has been lite usher remarked in his very genmade for him, the club being already up to the limit. It is probable that Jack

Kinston, June 18 .- Hubert · Coward, high school catcher trying out for the local Eastern Carolina Leaguers Tues. College team for four seasons. This day afternoon, became the hero of a spring he was signed by the Chicago

All He Wants is for Georges to Come Tearing on In.

sey after the men enter the ring.

any of the high-browed experts.

views, and they carry weight.

Seated in a group of congenial com-

panions in one of the cafes here, Demp-

sey's manager expounded some of his

"I am very pleased to meet you, Mr

Kearns," said McAuliff, a noted fight

far. "because I feel that I have a great-

er interest in next month's affair than

star third baseman of the State College

By SID MERCER,

Correspondent.

youngster for the team, was credited with four goals. Louis Stoddard, No. 1, was somewhat overshadowed but clung to Major Lockett, the British champion, like a leech, and neutralized International News Service Staff famous Englishman's best efthe forts.

Atlantic City, June 18 .- A few words Lt. Colonel P. A. Tompkinson, the with Jack Kearns, managing director English No. 1, scored three of his of Dempsey & Co., may not be amiss at team's goals but was very weak in his short inning and missed several

Dempsey himself is not given to dis- easy chances for scores. Lord Wodecussion of his chances with Mons. house, No. 3, rode splendidly. He was Georges Carpentier. He will talk about outclassed by Webb, however. The anything else, but only Kearns knows playing of Major F. W. Barrett, was what the champion really thinks of excellent. the vaunted punches his opponent is The English experts were disheartsupposed to be perfecting.

ened, however, and one of them was Kearns knows, but he isn't telling, heard to remark that "England needs However, he has made a study of every eight men to beat this lot. angle of this fight. Make no mistake GREAT CROWD SEES IT. about it, Dempsey has a smart, fore-

The spectators who numbered more sighted manager. It is Kearns who than 12,000, included the most promiwill direct the plan of battle for Dempnent personages in the empire. In the rowal box were King George, Queen Though loquacious on many subjects, Mary, the Duke of York, King Al-Kearns is not given to lengthy public fonzo of Spain and ex-King Manuel of discussions of the fight. . But once in Portugal also were present. The Und a while when he gets in the mood and ted States was represented by Ambasis surrounded by a few friends he cuts sador Harvey, other members of the loose, and then you realize that he has diplomatic service and several Rotagiven the matter deeper thought than rians.

Groans of disappointment rose when an English player missed a ball. The huge American contingent whooped with delight over the brilliant team play of its representatives. Both teams were cheered wildly as they walked across the field.

Bands played the two country's national anthems.

the average boxing fans. I have seen Referee Buckmaster tossed out the Car-pont-SHAY in nearly every one of ball for the first chukker at 3:31 p. m. his ring battles-both in France and Barrett got possession of it, passed England-and after looking at Dempsey today I honestly don't believe the it to Lockett and the latter went for goal, but Milburn blocked. After it Frenchman stands a ghost of a show." had changed hands several itmes, Webb got the ball and shot the first goal, af-HORNETS PLAY SERIES ter two and a half minutes' of play. IN GREENVILLE NEXT Hitchcock scored the second a minute later.

The Hornets will play the next three PLAY GREW FURIOUS. games away from home, going to

During the two minute rest period Greenville for a series starting Monday which followed the chukker-each cf after which they will return here and which latsted eight minutes and a half meet Augusta in four games, starting -both teams obtained fresh mounts Tuesday and ending a deouble-header and entered the second period with next Saturday. It is expected that the increasingly furious playing.

team will be considerably strengthened The second and third chukkers were by the time it gets back here. The Horthe best fought of the game. Fouls nets, shutting out Columbia in two of were frequent and some of them rethe four games here, have shown con- sulted in the referee awarding the siderable improvement and if they keep ball to the opposing side.

Superiority of the American ponies became apparent at the beginning of the fifth chukker. The challengers re mounts were as speedy as those with which they began playing. The end of the game, however, found the Eng-PLAY WITH RALEIGH lish pressing the Americans hard, Milburn blocking the third try for goals as the final gong rang. Raleigh, June 18 .- Peele Johnson,

COUNTY LEAGUE HAS A FULL DAY

North Charlotte, Matthews, Huntersville and Corneiius the Winners.

NORTH CHARLOTTE WINS. North Charlotte defeated Paw Creek Saturday afternoon, 5 to 4, in a game played at North Charlotte.

Score by innings: North Charlotte .. 300 001.000-4 8 3 Paw Creek. . . . 000 020 200-5 9.2 Farrington and Hunnicutt; Sime and

frame, scored four tallies and practic- in a single blow. It was Georges' first who sold them for anything they

could get.

with an average of well over .400 has accepted terms with the Raleigh Capitals. this seat?" he asked. in the nose if he gets heavy," the po-

sey turned his attention to speed this tlemanly manner. Hefter will draw a seven-day suspen-GAME CATCHER. sion so that the collegian can get his tryout. Johnson was a member of the State

howling mob of fans when, as he iav White Sox, but was later transferred to unconscious on the ground after dash- the Cineinnati Nationals, by whom he ing into a players' shed while chasing was released a few days ago. high foul, the umpire found the bail

describe the way they were handled by the ushers and special cops. The toughs insulted them as they stood around up the stride they have struck may yet trying to get the seats they had paid wind up in a respectable place in the standing. As for the ushers-they made a for tune. The ticket takers, instead of PEELE JOHNSON TO

dropping the stubs in the box, passed them out to gangs outside the gate

stalling, bowing Carpentier of his pub-"t's the fault of the promoters." The men who are in the game to Georges cut loose with some really make money out of it can't seem to fast footwork, something the scribes lose sight of that fact. They can see have found missing in his exhibitions.

None of his sparring partners could put a glove on him. The Frenchman With the nasty rumors of a fixed the boxing book

Marca Dennis, the French light Thousands of New Yorkers paid \$11 for reserved seats. They wanted reserved seats and paid good money for them just because they wanted to be sure to get a seat after they made th earduous trip to New York city. When they arrived at the park and sought out their seats, they found them occupied by gangsters and toughs who laughed at their efforts to oust them. Ushers and special cops laughed let Journee cut loose with everything at the indignant ticket holders and told

