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VIDSON HOLDS ITS FIELD DAY

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ICKSON NOW COMPOSED AND MACK IN GOOD HUMOR.

Barr and Jackson, the two recruits the Carolina League, captured the Mack for the Philadelphia etics last year, are said to be kson last year was stampeded he got into such a big place as delphia and ran away. Twice lied the club and finally Mack. had been exceedingly kind to declared he should never play again unless he played with the ison apparently has recovered

omposure and Mack his good or. At any rate, the young man ack with the Athletics and his are being sung .- Atlanta

Made Only 22 Errors.

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rinity-Villanova Game Not Played.

EBALL YESTERDAY COLLINS GIVES TWO PITCHERS THE SLIP

Manager D. W. Collins yesterday served to Pitchers Jackson and Redfeara what is commonly known as the pink slip, which being interpreted means, their release, from the Charlotte club. Jackson performed here last season for a while, but did not give satisfaction. He was recommended to the locals by a Virginia, club and, while he has some of the makings of a pitcher, his work in this vicinity was not pleasing.

The same is true of Redfearn, the Georgia beauty, who cost the man-agement the fargest individual salary paid out last season. He is the southpaw who pitched star ball for the University of Georgia and came here with great recommendations. He is undoubtedly a great pitcher, so far as sending the ball across the plate is concerned, but outside of that he is as nothing. He cannot field his position and is poor at throwing to bases. Redfearn ought to develop into a great pitcher some of these days, if he is given proper attention and training.

Haven't the time to wait here.

TWO WORTHY FOES WILL MEET, TO-DAY

The college fans of the State have their eyes centred to-day on the game at Greensboro between the University and Guilford College which promises to be one of the best of the season. Two worthy foes meet each other on this occasion and both have blood in the eye. Guilford has administered defeat to the Carolina bunch for two are for One Hurdle successive seasons and the fast agthe gregation which now represents the the Baseball State's foremost institution is anxious to wrest the honors away from the brow of the Quakers.

Ridgeway or Hobbs will be on the firing line for the Guilford boys and either Stewart, Hedgepath or Duls armed out in full to-day, will perform for the University, most the former who is regarded likely for which were overlooked as the strongest pitcher of the three when in condition. The University team has struck a fine gait this spring and will make a strong bid for the scalp of the Quakers .his afternoon It Edgerton '0, It will be a battle of the strong and will doubtless be witnessed by several housand fans.

OAK RIDGE HEADED THIS WAY.

Strong Bunch of League and College Players Will Meet the Hornets To-Day et Latta Park-Mayberry Will Be on the Sinb. special to The Observer.

Oak Ridge, April 9 .- The Oak Ridge baseball team left yesterday afternoon for Davidson and Charlotte, where it plays to-day and to-morrow, The team, always a good one, has thus far upheld former records, having won five out of six kames played, losing mg high jump. Wen by Erwin only to the strong Carolina team and in , second McClintock '10; having defeated by decisive score, such teams as Colgate University and Elon Won by Carter '09 and College, which team defeated the score of 5 to 1,

> ed forward to with a great deal of ficer Levy, of Richmond, met the team pleasure on account of the many on its arrival here and proceeded to pleasant games played there in past make an examination on his own acyears, the treatment accorded visit- count. This was followed by an exing teams and the close scores in past amination by Dr. Allan W. Freemen, the game with the Charlotte league and after this Passed Assistant Surteam will also be awited here with a geon Sternberg, of Washington, had a great deal of interest. It will be re- look in and then all three of them membered that Oak Ridge lest year went back and did it over again. The defeated the Winston team by a score result was that the New York Ameriof 14 to 0, and the Greensboro team cans were given a clean bill of health 3 to 2, these games coming just a and under the papers, which have few days prior to the opening of the been given Manager Stallings, are enleague race.

Mayberry, probably the best college twirler in the State, will pitch against

the Charlotte team. The team will line up as follows: Mayberry and Cowell, pitchers: Holt, catcher; Norman, first base; Beeson, second base; Hooks, short stop; Ed-

wards third base. Newell, left field: Bailey, centre field; Miller, right field. CAROLINA WINS TRACK MEET.

The University Athletes Run Up 63 Points to the Score of 44 Made by Wake Forest-The Events, the Winners and the Time. Special to The Observer.

Chapel Hill. April 9.- The University of North Carolina won the annual track meet from Wake Forest College to-day, unning up 63 points to the Baptists' 44. The score follows:

100 yard dash: Coughenour, Wake Forest; time 10.1 sec. 200 yard dash: Coughenour, Wake Porest; time 34.2 sec

Low hurdle: Wood, Carolina; time Mile dash; Shaw, Carolina; time 04.53

Haif mile: Everett, Carolina; time 02.12 Quarter mile: Teague. Carolina; time 59 sec.

Hammer throw: Gardner, Wake Forest, 116 feet. Shot put: Gardner, Wake Forest, 34

High jump: Williams, Carolina; 5 feet, inches. Broad jump: Williams, Carolina; 19 eet, 10 inches. Pole vault: Earnes and Osborne, Caroina; 9 feet, 6 inches

Forest. Carolina. Totals-First place Totals Second place .. Potals-Third place Points 63

Newton Showing Up Well. Shortstop Newton, who was drafted by the Rosnoke club in the Virginia eague from Charlotte, with which club he played last season, is showing up excellently in practice both in the field and at the bat. The following from The Roanoke Times tells what

he did in one game: "Newton accepted fourteen chances without an error and got three hits. one a two-bagger, and scored two runs. Now, that's not so bad, is it? Some of the fans who are uneasy about the shortfield, just come out th Tryon street defeated South and look Newf, over, it will ease their

HORNETS TO PLAY OAK RIDGE TO-DAY

The game this afternoon between the strong team from Oak Ridge and the Hornets ought to be one of the prettiest exhibition contests of the season and ought, moreover, to atract a good crowd in view of the fact that this will be the last appearance of the locals here for about ten days, or practically until the opening of the season. Manager Collins will bundle them up at once and bear them up into Virginia cities where games have been arranged with the

lubs composing the Virginia circuit. The Oak-Ridge team is generaled, as usual, by Earl Holt, one of the best players the State has recently developed and the present manager of the Wilson club in the Eastern Carolina. Holt has surrounded himself with a good lot of players, among them being two Charlotte boys, Mayberry and Norman. The former is the strongest pitcher of the team and will doubtless be in the box this af-ternoon. He is a coming slabsmen of the first degree. The hour for the game is 4 o'clock.

WILL TRY TO BUY PRESSLY'S RELEASE

It is understood that the loyal fans release of Buck Pressly, a member of last year's Greenville team. Buck was drafted by Roanoke and will be placed in the outfield, it is understood, to compete with a half dozen others for a place on the team.

The Lincolnton fans, so the report goes, want Buck to manage an in dependent team which that town will put out during the summer. A num-per of sports have maintained a good article of ball at Lincolnton for several seasons and generally put out one of the fastest independent aggregations in the State. Barron Caldwell, of Due West, S. manager for a couple of seasons and ongregated about him a great lot of He went to Chester last season, leaving Lincolnton without a good man at the helm.

GIVEN CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH.

New York American League Team Examined by Health Officers in Richmond and Permitted to Go to Their Hotel.

Richmond, Va., April, 9.-The New York American baseball club, after with the health authorities at Lynci -burg and other places since their dehold, which has been diagnosed as hour and thirty minutes. Score? smallpox, supposed to have been contracted from a bell boy in a hotel, ar-

The Davidson game is always look- the Lynchburg authorities, Health Ofyears with Davidson. The outcome of assistant health State commissioner, titled to enter any port of entry on

the circuit of the league. The Yannigans will play in Richmond to-morrow and Monday, and the regulars will open the season according to schedule in Washington on The latter team left Rich-Monday. nend to-night and it was announced that they were going to New York, but it is generally thought that the will stop over in Washington and rest for two days before the opening.

HAL CHASE'S CONDITION.

Sores Are Running Freely in Response Hopes to Get Out of Hospital Soon -Is in Good Spirits.

The sores will commence to heal about South Atlantic has ever had. Sunday. The blotches cover his encomes from Paterson, N. J. High hurdle: Shaw, Carolina; time 18 tire body, though apparently more ec. pronounced on his hands and face. scales are commelcing to form and he will finish scaling about Sunday week. When scaling is entirely over, he will be given his liberty.

He said to-day that he is planning o rejoin his club May 10. He is delighted that his wife is coming to Augusta, though he can only interview her by telephone. He is in the best of spirits and is making the acquaintance and engaging in conversation by telephone with newspaper men and others. To-day he expressed a desire to be photographed and one of the dozen different poses.

His sores are about the size of a small pea. They are very irritable, but if they are not disturbed by scratching or other violence, no permanent marks will be left over the patient.

CHARLESTON DOWNS ANDERSON The Sally League Club From the City of Cynics Defeats the Carolina Leaguers to the Tune of 4 to 1— Contest Characterized by Dumb

Playing. pecial to The Observer Anderson, S. C., April 9.-Anderson lost

to Charleston this afternon in a game full of dumb playing. Smith for the locals gave up but two hits one in third and one in eighth, and none of the runs was earned.

again to-morrow and a good crowd is ex-

GEORGE STOVALL AS FIRST SACKER

In a period of seven years, George C. Stovall has arrived at the point where he is one of the most valuable all-around first basemen in the busi-Stovall is not possessed of extreme grace, neither is he a fairy gazelle, but he gets the ball, which is the main purpose of a first-sacker. In addition to that, he can be depended upon to stand at the plate and take a good, healthy swing at whatever the opposing pitcher has offer. There is class to Stovall's hit-ting and to his fielding. He com-menced his professional career in 1902 with the Seattle club. Later that season he went to Portland, Ore. During 1903 he did not play ball. but returned to the game the next On his return he was with Burlington in the L.-I.-I. League and was bought by Cleveland im- 1904. When Stovall first came to the Naps there was a grand battle between him and Claud Rossman for the first base job .- Stovall won out and the management has never regretted it. He is as steady as a clock and last year led the club in hitting. For covering ground and gathering in wild throws ne has few equals and no superiors. He goes about his work in a wholehearted manner and is in the game all the time. Stovall was born Novemof Lincolnton will offer the manage-ment of the Roanoke club in the Virginia League a fancy price for the on the coast for several seasons. His start in baseball was due to the fact that his brother. Jess was a player in advance of him. Stovall is married, and his wife is enjoying the Southern trip with him.—Cleveland

GREENSBORO DEFEATS BOSTON

Plain Dealer.

Carolina Champions Shut Out Bean-Eaters in a Great Game, Hammersley Doing Fine Work in the Box-The Play Fast and Clean.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, April 9 .- Greensboro shut out the Boston Nationals here to-day in a fine game by a score of was in great form, letting the visitors fact, our nevy ever had, John Paul down with two hits and fanning seven of the opposing batsmen during the five innings he was in the box. Fitzpatrick finished the game for the locals and was also effective, preventing a score in the sixth after Chappell, the first man up, had hit for bases. Mattern and Boultes pitched for the Bostonians and were hit hard all during the contest. Bentley, for passing through various experiences with two on bases in the eighth inthe locals, knocked a three-bagger ning, scoring two runs. The visitors went to sleep on two occasions, allowparture from Augusta, Ga., where ing one runner to go from first to third Hal Chase, their star first baseman, and another to steal home. Each team is now occupying an entire hospital pulled off a double play. The game in the "enfoyment" of a case of vario- was fast and clean, being played in an

R. H. E. Greensboro020 000 14*-7 12 rived here to-day, was given a clean bill of health, and defeated the Richmond team this afternoon by a Fitzpatrick and Bentley, Boultes and Smith. Umpire, Brandt.

FINEST IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. McBeth Says New York Players Were Loath to Leave the Selwyn. League club stopped at the Selwyn Hotel. sentative of The New York American, who was along with the club, wired his paper, along with an account of game, the following complimentary paragraph about the hos-

"The club was loath to leave the Selwyn Hotel, which proved finest hostelry yet met in the South. A jump had to be made, however, at p. m. to get the boys to Lynchburg. ¥a., in time to entertain Al Orth's following to-morrow. Stallings got a wire from Irwin to-day, stating that Joe Ward would join the club in Lynchburg. He will be tried at first.

Westervelt Giving Satisfaction. The following from The Charleston Post is respectfully submitted to the Winston and Greenville fans et al. for their edification

'Umpire Fred Westervelt has givto Treatment, and Ball Player en much satisfaction in the games recently umpired by him. He pleased the New Yorkers and the belligerent Augusta, Gs. April 9.—Hal Chase's Newark team and there were no kicks smallpox sores are to-day running wade on his work by either Mercer very freely in the best kind of re-Newark team and there were no kicks sponse to the treatment of the doc- fellow, more than six feet tall, seems fors at the contagion hospital, where to be a find, and gives promise of he is detailed by the board of health. being one of the best umpires the comes from Paterson, N. J. The other umpires signed by President Jones are Eurey, now Columbia; Setley, at present in Jacksonville, and John J. Rafferty. They are expected to constitute the best staff the league has ever known."

Erskine Outplays Furman.

Special to The Observer Greenville, S. C., April 9 -Outplaying Furman in the field and at the bat, the Brskine College team from Due West, won the game here this afternoon by the wife called out to her husband, "Why, score of 6 to 4. Bell, the left-hander for John, where are the other two?" The the visitors, did splendidly in the box sequel of the story was left to the imand his successor in the eighth inning, Hyrd, was equal to the occasion. Mc hospital physicians kodaked him in a Dowell was hit freely and the Furman boys scored only on misplays by the infield of Erskine. Furman will to-morrow meet Clemson College and there is great rivalry between

the teams. Calmes, the star pitcher for the Baptists, will work. What the Boys' Corn Clubs Mean. Progressive Farmer.

There is no more positive or significant sign that there is a growing interest in a better agriculture than the activity now being manifested in several Southern States in the organization of county boys' corn growing

Only a few years back it would have seen impossible for such a movement to have assumed the proportions it has during the past eighteen months in the South, and it could not now secure the interest of the boys on the farms Kane and Paige gave up three and one did it not interest and have the aphits respectively. Charleston plays here proval of the parents of these boys. Good Cough Medicine for Children,

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And look Ridge and Hornets To-Morrow.

The strong team from Oak Ridge will be played and Reisinger; smith and Klock.

The strong team from Oak Ridge will be least the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria. Smith and Klock.

Nationals Defeat Americans.

Philadelphia. April 9.—By winning to see a sured the victory over the leasure of the season. The Oak Ridge team is composed of some excellent players, among them being two thartouts boys, as sured the victory over the local americans.

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AMUSEMENTS

"BUSTER BROWN." "Buster Brown," the successful musical comedy built around R. F. Outcault's well-known cartoons of that name, will be seen at the Academy of Music Thursday, matinee and night. For the current season this play has been equipped with an entirely new scenic dress, new and elaborate cos tumes together with popular songs that are the latest and new music throughout. The cast, which is headed by Master Reed, as "Buster, is said to be the best of any one of the many seem in the comedy. "Buster" needs no introduction, his face is too well known and the mirth-provoking elements of the play have been too thoroughly tried. Seats will be placed on sale Tuesday at Haw-

FAMOUS DRESDEN ORCHESTRA

COMING. Manager John L. Crovo, day that he had just closed the contract for two appearances here Wednesday. April 21, of the famous question in an acute form.

Dresden Orchestra, one of the most quently a large number of the noted musical organizations in the world. This orchestra has contracts for concerts at the Atlanta, Ga., Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C., music festivals and is on its Southern tour. The company desired to break its trip and hence the management of the local playhouse was able to secure a date. The Dresden Orchestra numbers 65 pieces.

Paul Jone's Unlucky Jest. From Ambassador Reid's speech

the U. S. Nevy League dinner in London.

To take a classic instance, and to avoid the awkwardness of referring to possible occurences within the last half century, look at the shing examto-day in a fine game by a score of ple o fthe greatest man in our early 7 to 6. Hammersley, for the locals, nevy, one of the very greatest men, in Jones.

He was the author, you know, of our first nevy, drew up the plan, furnished drawings and specifications for the first shipsand their arnament; and helped about the bill before the continental congress. Well, just as his plan was adopted and the bill passed, and after he had written the best summary of what a naval officer ought to be we have ever had-a letter that ought to hang now In the messroom of every vessel that files our flag-just about that time John Paul Jones happened to bear one of the great colonial statesmen, a member of the continental congress, talking Prench with some ladies. An imp of satar asked him what sort of French the great statesman spoke, and John Paul Jones was just ready enough to answer promptly: "Oh, well, it's a great inercy to this country that Mr. Adam's politics are not as English as his

The story may have come in the lapse of time to be a little exaggerated as Mark Twain said the story of his How death was; and the sequel may have been merely a political coincidence, While in Charlotte Wednesday the though again it may have been a cool players of the New York American estimate of this too ready and too witty sailorman from the James river Mr. W. J. McBeth, repre- tobacco plantation away down in Virginia. At any rate, when the continental congress proceeded to name the officers for the new navy it didn't name him the first of the six captains, author of the nevy was put mong its all caused by indigestion.

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lieutenants; and John Paul Jones isn't of much benefit to know what causes the trouble, if we do not causes the trouble, if we do not

Industry That Has Not Suffered.

Kansas City Journal. "While times have affected nearly all manufacturing enterprises, the kind of food at a time, but every corset business has not suffered," said kind of food, in any mixture or comasslesman of feminine wearing ap-bination—and Kodol digests it in an order. parel. "The company I represent has easy, natural way-just as an been making corsets for the last nary, healthy stomach does. That is fifty-five years and never had two why Kodol helps the weak stomach months like January and February of get strong-it

this year. "Buyers are corset mad. The de- bottle of Kodol. mand is keeping the machines working benefited—the druggist will at once day and night. The change in dresses return your money. Don't hesitate; and suits has resulted in this: The any druggist will sell you Kodol on corset that would do two or three terms. The dollar bottle conyears ago will not do now, and more tains 2 1-2 times as much as the 50c high priced corsets are being sold."

salting a Diamond Mine, Boston Record.

Howard DuBois, the noted mining engineer, told a story to the Tech men recently illustrating the "art" of salting a diamond mine. The story was told of a man in South Africa who while walking one day over his property suggested that they assay some of

In the search that | ensued eight rough diamonds were found and offers began to fly through the air at a rapid rate for the land, when the host's agination.

The Baffling Language.

Contemporary Review. It is difficult to understand why German should be so difficult to translate. It is nearer akin to our tongue than French, yet French it frequently given in exquisite renderings, despite the fact that in the French tongue each word has a special and unique value.

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SIKH SETTLES IN CANADA.

Astute Move of Natives From India, Have Become Land Owners. Pall Mall Gazette.

King Edawrd's Indian subjects in an increasing degree understand that they belong to the British Empire. and this consciousness has just been evidenced in a noteworthy manner by a great party of Sikhs who emigrated from the Punjab to British Columbia. Great animosity agaist their set-Academy of Music, announced yester- tlement has been manifested by many of the white population, and this op-position has raised the East Indian quently a large number of these Orientals have been lacking any regular

employment. The Canadian government endeav-ored to solve the difficulty by arranging to settle them in a beautiful re gion in Honduras. But the Sikhs immediately sent deputations to Hon-duras to investigate the conditions and the delegates on their return reported that this country in the far south was far from being a paradise it had been presented to be, and that British Columbia was in every way preferable.

Then the gorevrner of Honduras made it his special business to convince the Sikhs that they had committed a great error in their judgment of the land of bananas and yams, of guavas and pineapples. But these orientals had meantime taken a decisive step, for they had actually made themselves landed proprietors. Every man among them has become a land owner.

Forming themselves into a company which included all the unemployed they have purchased an immense cabbage garden on the outskirts of North ern Vancouver, a suburb which, being across the inlet, has not yet drawn much population, and will easily afford employment to every man who cannot get it otherwise. Having thus fixed themselves to the soil and become land-owners, they cannot be deported as pupers, while at the same time they are utterly relived from all peril of being exposed to poverty.

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