DEBUT; IS BEATE

Gets The Worst End of Pitchers' Battle; Buffalo Defeats Brooklyn

Baltimere, Md., April 13.—Chief Bender made his debut as a Federal leaguer here today and finished second best in a pitchers' duel with George Mullin, another former American leaguer, Baltimore losing the third straight game to Newark, 3 to 1.

SCHULTZ ALMOST INVINCIBLE. Brooklyn, N. Y., April 12.—Buffalo won the last game of the opening se-ries with Brooklyn today, 5 to 4. Schults held the locals to three hits and was invincible after the third in-

HENNING IS UNSTRADY. Kansas City, Mo., April 13. Henning, pitching for Kansas City, was unsteady and St. Louis won the first game of the series from the locals here today, 3 to 0. Score:

St. Louis . . . 100 010 100—3 9 3 Kan. City . . . 000 000 000—0 5 1 Groome and Hartley; Henning and Easterly.

Chicago, Clis., April 13.—Pittsburg, the first of the Eastern clubs to make a Chicago appearance this season, was defeated by the locals today, 6 to 5. The winning run was a gift. Flack drew a base on balls and went to second on a wild pitch. On an infield out he took third and scored on a passed ball. McConnell, who trained with the Chicago Nationals and who refused to report to Kansas City when released to that club made his debut as a Federal leaguer when he replaced Johnson. Score:

Pittsburg ... ,000 012 020—5 \$ 3 Chicago ... ,000 604 11x—5 5 4 Allen, Leclair, Camnitz and O'Conner; Johnson, McConnell and Wilson, Fischer.

Misplays, Heavy Hitting and Poor All-round Work, Featured Games Yesterday

Coach Anderson's crew of sluggers yesterday afternoon administered to Bingham, of Asheville, a 16 to 5 defeat on Riddick field. The game was played under favorable weather conditions, but the players of both teams lacked pep, and throughout the nine innings there was a listless, uninteresting game. The Techs opened fire esting game. The Techs opened fire with Lewis pitching, but he went only three lunings, f being replaced by Webb, who was likewise put on the bench after two innings. The Highlanders seemed to land on everything offered them until the fifth, when Evans went in and caused a cassation of the swatfesting of Williams'

tion of the swatfesting of Williams' boys.

Malone opened up for the visitors. He was rather wild at times, but pitched fairly good ball. The support accorded the pitcher was poor—so poor that he voluntarily went to the beach disgusted. Dennis, a slightly smaller, though none the less able (wirler, pitched the remaining innings, and did good work. During his reign on the mound he fanned three men.

At the outset the Techs sent two men crass, which was followed by a similar score by the Binghamites next inning. The score would run one way and then the other, and at times it looked as the visitors might win, but a severe batting rally in the seventh sent across eight men, and four others came safely home in the eighth.

The game was one of the poorest exhibitions of fielding that has everbeen witnessed on the Techs' diamond. The infield of the visitors scemed especially prone to fumble the ball with the exception of Williams, the first sacker. The Techs also made their share of misplays, and allowed a few of the runs to be made in this way.

way.

Wheeler and Wooten were the batting sensations of the afternoon.
Wheeler secured two triples, one
double, one single, and walked once
out of five times at the bat. Wooten
secured four safeties and sacrificed
once.

Score by innings—R. H. E. Hingham ... 030 201 000—5 7 12 A. and M. .. 201 018 40*—16 15 7 Batteries—Malone, Allen and Denats: Lewis, Webb, Evans, Baker and Winston, Lewis.

Umpire—Mr. Kaufman.
Time—2hrs., 16m.

GODWIN HIGHS LOSE.

Godwin. April 13.—The Godwin high school team met defeat on their home ground in the opening game at the hands of their visitors. Union Academy. The score being 7 to 12. The pitching of Smith for the visitors was the most important feature of the game.



Standing of Clubs.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Kansas City Pittsburg Buffalo Baltimore

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta
Nashville
Memphis
New Orleans
Chattanooga Little Rock Birmingham Mobile

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Augusta Albany nville

Summary of Games

FEDERAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore 1; Newark 3. At Kansas City 0; St. Louis 3. At Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 5. At Brooklyn 4; Buffalo 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Memphis 6; Little Rock 1. At Nashville 8; Chattanooga 5. At New Orleans 7; Birmingham At Mobile 1; Atlanta 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Jacksonville 4; Macon 5. At Columbia 1, Augusta 11, At Savannah 3; Charleston 3 At Albany 12; Columbus 4.

COLLEGE GAMES.

A. and M. 16; Bingham, of A ile, 5.
Carolina 10; Wake Forest 6.
Roanoke College 14; Elon 4.
Trinity 8; Virginia 10.
Gianta 2—6; Yale 1—9.
Georgia 0; Alabama 3,
Williams 2; Princeton 5.
Harvard 8; Bowdoin 0.
Wabash 3; Purdue 2.
Georgetown 9; West Va. Wesleyan

Furman 3: Davidson 2.

Charlottesville Bunch Enough in Opening Frame To Win

Durham, April 12.—Piling up seven runs in first inning on six hits, five base on balls, two stolen bases, and a wild throw, University of Virginia beat wild throw. University of Virginia beat
Trinity by acore of ten to six. Earnhardt, for Trinity, was knocked out of
the box and was replaced in first inning by Powell, who held the visitors
for the remainder of the game to
three hits and four runs. Drummond,
for Virginia, was hit hard at times,
yielding seven. Features for Trinity
were fielding by Bost in left and
batting of Flythe, who secured three
hits, one a triple. For visitors, hitting
of Smith, E. W.
Score: R. H. E.

y Drummond 1.

Hits apportioned—Off Earnhardt 6
n two-thirds innings; off Powell 3 in
one-half innings.

Umpire—Dr. Adkins. and i.

ROBESON BEGAN GOLF AS SCHOOL BOY AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, April 13.—Young Fillmore K. Robeson, the 19-year old "wonder golfer" who won not alone match but medal honors in Pinehurst's annual United North and South Amsteur golf championship, began golf here as a school boy under the tutelage of Donald J. Rosa. To most of Pinehurst he is, in consequence, still the quiet, modest, unassuming "Fill" of not so many years ago; bright-eyed, smiling.

Last year young Rabeson won the qualifying round of the United with 79—76 cards for a 155 total which he equalled this year with 75—80; one stroke hetter than Oulmet, Travis and Guilford, and in match play H. K. Kerr, of Ekwanok, Jesse Guilford, of Intervale, Robert Hunter, of Wee Burn, and H. J. Topping, of Greenwich, were the victims in the order named.

Robeson is a Pawling School standent and captain of its team; a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Robeson, of Rochester, N. Y., and he was the winner of the city championship in his home town last year.

His game is characterized by ease and confidence, especially noticable in short work, and his curious off-and-on missed tee shots are usually followed by fine recoveries, indicating that these failures make little if any impression on him.

GREENSBORO 6; GUILFORD 3.

Capitals Will Try To Even With Tar Heels For Last Defeat

PROBABLE LINE-UP.

Dysert, If. Mack, 1b Schuyler, cf. Farmer, rf. Perkins, c.

Citrano, ss. McCord, 2b. Newman, 3b.

Bittle, rf.
Goosetree, 2b.
Doyle, 2b
Elsel, cf.
Duubert, ss.
Snyder, tb
Fisher, lf.
Mulvaney, c.
Applemate, p.

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Applegate, p. Yon, p.
This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock
Mack's Capitals will line-up agains
Ray Ryan's Tar Heels from Rock;

Ray Ryan's Tar Heels from Rocky Mount for a return engagement at the Haleigh Athletic Park.

Saturday the Rocky Mount team defeated Raleigh, 5 to 4, in a 11 inning game. Today the Capitals will go into the game with nothing in view but revenge for that defeat.

The Capitals are fast rounding into tip-top form and at the end of the present week will be ready to begin the 1915 season in earnest. The season, however, does not open until Thursday of next week. The pitchers are now beginning to show something of the true brand of twirling and as the speed and curves develop Mack is having a harder time to choose the

the speed and curves develop Mack is having a harder time to choose the best from the corps now trying out for a berth with Raleigh.

The game this afternoon gives promise of being the best exhibition contest on the home diamond and a large crowd of fans should turn out to root for the Capitals. Bud Pope, a former old Raleigh player, will be with the Tar Heels and he has a large number of friends in this city who will be glad to give him the glad hand of welcome. Remember the game starts prompt ly at 3 o'clock.

MORRISETTE IS LOSER

Richmond, Va., April 13.—The Boston Americans ended their training season today by shutting the Richmond Internationals out 5 to 0.

Score: R. H. E.

Foster, Comstock and Ha. W; Mor-risette and Schaulle.

Magnates Express Belief That 1915 Season Will Be Successful

(By the Associated Press).

New York, April 13 .- The call of "play ball" will sound tomorrow for the two major leagues of organized baseball. Big league magnates tonight expressed belief that the coming season would be successful. They seem confident the game again will be well natronized by the public.

New managers in two cities in each New managers in two cities in each league will make their bows tomorrow. In the National League, Roger Bresnahan will lead the Chicago Cubs, while "Pat" Moran will direct the Philadelphia team. In the American League Clarence Rowland will appear League Clarence Rowland will appear as the new manager of the Chicago White Sox and William Donovan will begin the tutelage of the New Yorks. In the opening games in the Nation-al League, Brooklyn will play in New York, Philadelphia in Boston, Pitta-burg in Cincinnati and St. Louis in Chicago. In the American League the openings will be New York in Wash-ington, Boston in Philadelphia, Chi-cago in St. Louis and Cleveland in Decago in St. Louis and Cleveland in De troit.

MUST HAVE BEEN HITTING

(Special to The News, and Observer)

Union Mills, April 12.—In a seveninning game here this afternoon,
Round Hill Academy easily defeated
Westiminster school by the score of
18 to 1. The game was much better
than the score indicates, being fast
and without many errors.

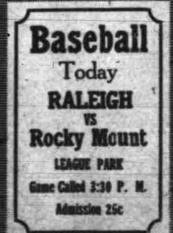
The game was featured by G. Ruppen' pitching for Round Hill. who
struck out ten men and allowed only
a few scattered hits, the all-round
playing of L. Tillotson, Round Hill's
second baseman, and the playing of
Woods in rightfield for Westminster.
C. Cobb, Round Hill's little leftfielder
also did star playing. L. Tillotson for
Round Hill led in the batting with a
three-bagger. Two buse hits were
made by A! Ruppe, G. Ruppe, E. Cobb
and Jones for Round Hill and by
Boyd, R. Black and Fetzer for Westminster.

Ratteries.—Round Hill. G. Ruppe

minster.

Ratteries.—Round Hill. G. Ruppe and E. Cobb; Westminster, J. Black, Smith and Fetzer. Umpire, Mr. Nan-

Many people believe that there is some connection between barometric disturbances and explosions of gas in coal prines.



Wake Forest Appeared Dangerous at No Time; Defeated Ten To Naught

Lyle Ellis, the freshman pitcher for Wake Forest, received a severe drubbing at the hands of Carolina's drubbing at the hands of Carolina's heavy hitters yesterday and retired after only two innings of mound duty after his delivery had been touched for seven hits, a homer, double and five singles, which mingled with a brace of errors netted the Chapel Hill team seven runs. The taillies garnered in these first two frames were quite enough to insure a victory but before the contest ended Carolina chalked upanother three runs. The final score was 10 to 0.

After Eilis had been driven from the mound by the fusilade of bullet swats, George Moore assumed the burden of the twirling and allowed but four more hits. Errors worked against Moore at the misplays of his teammates, mostly Billings, helped Carolina in sending runs across during his reign.

ing his reign.

Aside from the twirling of Leon
Shields, the lad who lost his nerve
Saturday at the sight of a huge "V". Saturday at the sight of a huge "V", and the all round good playing of the entire Carolina squad, there was not much doing in the way of anything interesting. Carlyle, Lee, Trust and Hensley executed individual pretty plays and were applauded correspondingly, but that was all. Hensley and Carlyle, noticeably Carlyle, put up a classy fielding game and the work other infielders' efforts. Lewis, however, got only one chance. He acever, got only one chance. He ac-cepted that perfectly.

Carlyle Impressed.
Carlyle, the youthful guardian of the keystone corner for Wake Forest. the keystone corner for Wake Forest, made a favorable impression on all spectators both with his fielding and batting. This player is the youngest on the Wake Forest team, but displays exceptional ability for an ordinary college player. He fielded his four chances perfectly and with ease and grace. The youngster also found Shields' offerings for two sharp singles in four times at bat. In fact, he and Beam were the only ones to figure in the light hitting of their team. Each secured a brace of hits. Billings was credited with the others.

With such an exhibition given, in

ings was credited with the others. With such an exhibition given, in both fielding and hitting, it is wondered how Carolina let Virginia win in Greensboro. Coach Doak appears to have developed a good working college machine and with such twirlers as Shields and Williams Carolina should finish the season with an envisible record. The Chapel Hill team has been defeated but twice this season so far, by Amherst and Virginia.

Hornig is Some Hitter.

season no far, by Amherst and Virginia.

Hornig is Some Hitter.

Hornig a promising youngster hailing from Suffolk, Va., was the particular bright star in the hitting department yesterday. In four times at bat he got a home run and two singles. His circuit swat netted exactly four runs in the second inning. Previously he had given Carolins its first run with a stinging single to left. Lewis, who herebefore has not shown any consistent hitting, and Patterson were second in hitting. Each secured a brace of singles. Patterson made one of his blows good for a triple. Bruce got a triple and Zollicoffer placed a nice double to left.

One thing was noticeably pesterday. George Trust, of "falling" fame, hit the ground again. Trust slipped and

the ground again. Trust slipped and fell while chasing Hornig's homer in the second. The fall differed from the fell white the second. The fall differed from the one in the pravious Wake Forest-Carolina game in that it didn't lose the game yesterday.

How Runs Were Made.

The scoring was as follows: Patterson opened the contest with a nice single to center. Woodall bunt-ed down towards third and beat the throw to first. Bruce fanned. Pope hit to the infield and was safe on a fielder's choice when Patterson beat the throw to third. Hornig singled sharply to left. Patterson counting.

flew to left for the In the second Zollicoffer, first Lewis bunted and doubled to left. Lewis bunted beat the throw. Lewis stole sec Shields whiffed. Patterson hit Shields whiffed. Patterson hit to short and Zollicoffer was safe at the plate. Woodall reached first on Billings error. Another error by Billings allowed Bruce freedom on first. Lewis scoring. With the bases jammed Hornig hit to right center for the circuit. Builey fanned.

An error, infield hit, sacrifice, pass and hit batsman gave another run in the third invine.

he third inning The last two runs came in the seventh as a result of an error on a wild throw to first and triples by Pat-

Wake Forest's best chance to score as in the first when Billings reached third on his single, an error and pass, Hensley then hit a fly to left. Hor-

Defeats Frank R. McNinch in Charlotte: Banquet To Evangelist

Charlotte, April 13.—After one of the most closely contested political campaigns in the history of Charlotte, Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, who has been a member of the board of aldermen and mayor pro tem for some time, was today nominated for mayor over his opponent, F. R. McNinch, by a majority of 78 votes. Mr. McNinch entered the tace only five days ago, after Captain William Anderson, who had been a candidate for some time.

after Captain William Anderson, who had been a candidate for some time, withdrew from the race.

The primary also resulted in the change of many members of the boarl of allermen and the board of school commissioners. The election will be held on May 5, but the primary nomination is equal to election Rev. Dr. J. W. Chapman and party, who has been conducting a revival here for the past week, which is to last until May 9, were guests at a hanquet given in their honor today at the Selwyn Hotel, 296 banqueters being present. The services at the tabernacle, built fur the occasion, have been attended by between four and five thousand people twice per and five thousand people twice per day. On Sunday afternoon over 6,000 men heard the evangelist who preached a sermon for men only, while Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Charles M. Alexchapman and Mrs. Chaples M. Alex-ander, the latter a wife of the evange-listic singer, addressed a special meeting for women at the Second Presbyterian. There was also an overflow meeting of women that filled Tryon Street Methodist church.

nig thought it was the third out and tossed the ball carelessly to the in field. Billings could have easily scor ed but lingered around third. ever, after seeing the ball was no played to the plate he made a dash for home only to be caught by Bruce's

fast peg to Woodall.
Patterson, 2b 4 2
Woodall, c 4 1 Bruce, ss Pope, 1b Hornig, lf Edgerton, lf Bailey, cf Zollicoffer, rf .

Wake Forest- AB. Billings, ss Davis, o Ellis, p

Totals 31 0 5 27 14 6 xDavis out for not touching second in 7th.

Score by innings: Carolina 161 000 200—10 Wake Forest 000 009 009—10 SUMMARY:

Double—Zoilicoffer. Triple—Bruce, Patterson. Homer—Hornig. Sacrifice—Shields. Stolen bases—Patterson. alley, Lewis.

Base on balls—off Moore 4; off hields 2. Struck out-by Ellis 2; by Moore

 by Shelds 7.
 Hit by pitched ball—Davis.
 Passed ball—Weodall. First on errors—Wake Forest 3; Carolina 5.

Left on bases—Carolina 9; Wake orest 7. Hits apportioned-off Ellis 7 in 2 unings; off Moore 4 in 7 innings. Umpire—Mr. Yon. Time—1h, 50m.

THREE PLAYERS HIT FOR TWENTY-FIVE BASES

(Special to The Nows and Observer) Salem, Va., April 13.—A game char-acterized by the heavy hitting of the acterized by the heavy hitting of the locals, Roanoke College defeated Sionhere this afternoon. It to 4. Kneisly, Tavenner and Hazlett, for Roanoke, hit for a total of twenty-five bases. Tiffany pitched a brilliant game except in the seventh when Moorfield hit for home run with men on bases. Both teams figured in spectacular fielding.





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COMMISSION TO GO TO MT. MICHELL- MAY 4TH

Surveyor Already on the Ground Looking Over Proposed Land to Be Purchased. Objected to The Never and Ob-Asheville, April 13.-T. E.

stock, of this city, who was named as mission at a meeting of the commis-sioners at Burnsville Saturday, said yesterday that the members will go to the summit of the peak May 4th. They will meet there with a surveyor who is to be employed by the com-mission, and work will be started at once, looking to the purchase of the highest peak east of the Rocky Moun-tains by the State of North Carolina for a park.

commission is authoried to spend the sum of \$20,000 in the acqui-sition of the mountain, and it is empowered to secure the tracts either by purchase or condemnation. Chair-man Blackstock says that the com-missioners are determined to make the deal as soon as possible, believing

Solon Shingle

EXPRESSES GERMAN SYMPATHY Letter to Secretary Daniels on Loss of

Lives in Submarine, (15, the Associated Press.)
Washington, April 12.—Captain
ny-Est, navel attache of the German
many here, sont this letter today to

eretary Daniels; "Assuming that the last hope that anybody is still alive in the ill-fated submarine "F-4" must now be abandoned, I beg to express the deepest sympathy of he imperial German havy and myself for the deployable loss of so many brane officers and toss of so many brave officers and men. They died in loyal fulfillment of their patriotic duty. Accept, Mr. Secretary, the assurance of my par-fect consideration."

TWO RUSSIAN PRINCES AND AUSSIAN COUNT ESCAPE

Get Away From Abstring Detention Camp at Milowitz. Coneva. Switz, April 12.—vin Paris missioners are determined to make the deal as soon as possible, believing that nothing is to be gained by post-ponement.

Those who attend the meeting at the top of the mountain will go prepared to remain there asveral days, it being desired that the surveyor have ample opportunities to familiarie himself with the land and the boundaries of the mountain.

Ceneva. Switz, April 12.—vin Paris — Two Russian princes and a Russian count have exaped from the Austria detention camp at Milowitz. They are Viadimir Jaswill. Prince Michel Wukotic and Count Tolsin, son of the Writer. It is believed thay have reached the Russian lines.

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