

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER



The Rotarians will have charge of ington American league team, was sentenced to thirty days in the Work house, without oppotion of a fine in police court today after conviction of opening day ceremonies including the parade to the grounds at 3 o'clock. This parade will be on a larger scale than usual and will be the best ever pulled off anywhere in this section of the State. The Rotary club will be assisted by State and city officials. Appeals were taken. arsisted by State and city officials, Third Regiment band and baseball DID NOT FORFEIT. players. Order Of Parade (Spotial to The News and Observer) Washington, N. C., April 21.-Washington wishes to change the statement in the News and Observer that the Washington high school for the feited the game to the Atlantic Chris Durham Baseball Players Police On Foot Raleigh Baseball Players Fire Department ..Officials in Auto-Governor Cealg, Mayor Johnson, President Ellington, President Arthur Lyon, of the North Carolina League; President Bram-ham, of Durham; President Tyree, of Rotary Club. Rotarinns, 60, in Autos tian College in tenth inning on Satur-day, April 17. The umpire rendered no such decision. Their reason for efusing was because the Atlantic Christian College ran in three men Atlantic who did not have on uniforms, the last as it was proven had never been enrolled in school at that place.

Washington, April 21.-Eddie Ain nith, premier catcher of the Wash will come over to root for Bulb

morrow afternoon. The Tourists have just finished the most stringent pre season training campaign in the his

game by using fifteen men in an at-tempt to batter down the stiff opposi-tion put up by the Newarks but his team was beaten 5 to 3. A ninth intory of the Asheville club, less than three days being lost during the past month by reason of unflivorable weather. The pastimers reported at ten 5 to 3.

Score

Home run-Aragon 2; Breckin-Sacrifice-McInnis, Mack. Stolen base-Long, Bates, Hoffman, CONCESSION Dunn 2. Base on balls-off Russell 2; off Yon 5; off Gettings 4.

Struck out-by Russell 7; by Yon

Hit by pitched ball-Russell, by

: by Gettings 3.



EARLE MACK

anager of Raleigh Chub, who will lead his forces against Durham this

One New Manager.

Of this year's manager, only one is new to the fans. Yet he is not new as a player. Manager William Hen-nery Rows, pllot of the Greensboro Patriots, is the man. Last year he Patriots, is the man. Last year he was with Asheville and Durham. He was with Asheville and Durham. He now proposes to give Greenshoro a winning team, something they have not had in several seasons. Other managers are the same as last year-Jack Corbett with Asheville; Earle Mack with Raleigh; James A. Kelly with Durham; Burleigh Emory with Charlotte, and Charles A. Clancey with Winston-Salem. Each manager thinks he has pollested a bunch of youngsters who will exhibit enough singura culbre to insure the pennant playing calibre to insure the pennant. Of course, there is only one pennant per season and only one team can win tt. It will be a merry race with each manners predicting more seasons. manager prodicting success. The activities in Raleigh this after-



The parade will have the muni-building promptly at 3 o'clock the order will be as follows: Third Regiment Band Mounted Police Durham Baseball Players

ham, of Durham; President Tyree, of Rotary Club. Rotarians, 60, in Autos Citizens and Visitors in Anitos The parade will move up Fayette-ville street to the Capitol Square, thence around the square to Salis-bury. Edenton and to Newbern ave-nue. It will then continue aut New-bern avenue to the baseball park. The players and police will march on foot up Fayetteville street and at the in-tersection of Newbern avenue they, together with the police and band will be taken aboard two large trucks of Harbee & Co. and Hobby Bros. and will continue out Newbern avenue. Officials to Open. The parade will not be the only opened under the auspices of the Re-tarians. Governor Locks Craig has accepted the contract and signed as pitcher for the Rotary team. Mayos James Iredell Johnson has likewise accepted the contract and signed as pitcher. Fresident Tyree will en-deavor to solve the Governor's delly-ery and connect with one of his ben-ders. Umpire George W. Blackburs will call the balls and with be offi-cially declared on. The Bulls and

will call the balls and sirikes and make other decisions. With these offi-cials in action the same will be offi-cially declared on. The Bulls and Capitals will do the rest. **Teams Are Rendy.** Managers Mack and Kelly have their clubs keyed up to the highes-pitch and both teams are fit and ready for the fray. Each is anxious to win this opening game and each will en-deavor to do its best for a victory. That the victory will be hard earness is not doubted in the least. Durham has made a better showing in practice than Raleish and critics are inclined to express the belief that the Bulls will win. The majority of people believed Jack Johnson would best Jess Willard. He did not. Com-parison in basebail has ceased to work wonders. Actual playing tells the story. Janseer Earle Mack has collected

work wonders. Actual paying this the story. Janager Earle Mack has collected a well-balanced team and with as good infield as there is in the league, good bitting outfielders and a very strong pitcher, the Mackmen will give the speciators today a lot to talk about. Whether or not they are winners, they will surely gave an exhibition of baseball that will not be mourned as inferior. Myers will be Mack's selec-tion for pitching duty and it is rea-by Forbes. He is Kelly's best bet het the opening game. A newcomer would not fare very well before that crowd. James A. Kelly, butter known as he story.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

"That reports from all of the clubs in the circuit indicate that we are going to have a successful sea-son both from a standpoint of good, fast baseball as well as finances.

"There is every indication that the clubs are composed of a fast lot of young players, who are working for advancement in their chosen profession, consequently we chosen profession, consequently we are going to have just as classy baseball as we have had heretofore, if the class is not actually im-

"Every manager in the league seems of the same opinion as to the effect of the Class C rule and that the patrons of the game are to be treated to some real sport

This season. "The clubs I have seen in action are certainly stronger than at this time last geason and those who have predicted that we are to have "Prep school baseball' are going to be disappointed. "It shall be the policy of the

have predicted that we are to have "Frep achool baseball" are going to be disappointed. "It shall be the policy of the league to keep down rowdyism and our efforts shall be directed to this end, just as carnestly and effec-vicit as hat season. We don't ex-pect to allow the rough element to control the sport and we shall en-force to the limit the provisions of the constitution of the North Caro-ling the game. Those players who insist upon the infraction of the rules of the game will find that the penalties provided by the playing rules and the constitution of the North Carolina League are not mercity printed matter. "I believe that we have secured a staf of competent unpives, who are houses and capable, and the efforts of these men will be direct-od to the betterment of the game. We certainly expect the players to respect the decisions of the arbi-tirators and these men will have our unqualified support. The sport cumot be conducted successfully on any other basis and the solver that the unpive is the only judge of play, the sconer will the game reach the plane which we so much desite. "ARTHER P. LYON.

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ning rally netted two runs but flick ered out before the Brooklyns could tie it up. Spartanburg and came to Ashevile when the weather permitted the pawning of overcoats here to finish

Score their drilling At this particular time of the year for the past six years, reports from Asheville have indicated that Ashe-

ville managers were satisfied with their underlings and were prepared for a successful season. During each fall covering the same period of time, Asheville fans have read the statements of managers named "to finish the season" and have studied the standing of the clubs to see their favorites in the first division but once During six successive seasons of organ-sed baseball here, no manager-has

lasted a whole season and no team representing this city has participated in the final dash for the pennant. All

of which goes to show that Asheville fans are patient and which establishes us a fact that a sorry race this year will not be an innovation. Should Corbett fall down on the job which he has assumed, members of fandom would be prepared to receive the ver-

lict with comparative calm.

But, Corbett is a new type of man-ager for Asheville and fans here are forgetful as well as patient. They have forgotten former records and are students of current events rather than ies. history. Corbett says he is satisfied and fans have faith in his judgment. They believe that this year's team is one which will make a creditable race It has shown up well in practice and in exhibition games and its members are hard workers. The Asheville ball and Berry.

A French scientist who has been club has never been dictatorial to its managers. All have been given pow-or a plenty but none has been en-lowed with more than Corbett. An experimenting 18 years to ascertain the effects of low temperature on fish an animals, has found that common snails can regressive fighter on the diamond, an amount of cold.

lowed with more than Corbett. An aggressive fighter on the diamond, an impulsive player, a youthful pilot, he begins the season as the boss of the bunch. If the race is a creditable one, Corbett will get the glory. If Asheville makes a poor finish. Corbett will, be consured. He signed as a manager and he is managing the club. He is under no restrictions and he takes orders from no man. His contract puts the whole matter up to him and he begins the 1915 season with the knowledge that the showing of the team will be the showing of the manager. He has been on the job since the last season closed and meither time, expense or effort, has been spared to collect a bunch of real-ball players. Pitchers on the roster of the club are: Ferris Fortune, Ostemeyer, At-terness and Merce Instance Tech

The program of the roster of the club are: Ferris Fortune, Ostemeyer, At-kinson and Muno. Jimines and Roth are the catchers. The infield stacks up as follows: Bumb, first base: Cor-bet, second base: Howard and Kirk, third base: Bradshaw, shortstop. The outfield with which the senson starts will be Wasom. Heck and Fenton. Of the 1915 team Corbett Bumb. Ostemeyer, Ferris, Fortune and How-ard are the only men who have worn Asheville uniforms before. Of the new men, Muno and Jimines, the Cuban battery, were purchased from the Long Branch team of the Atlantic League. Atkinson was secured from Columbia, of the South Atlantic League. Masom and Fenton played has year tith Waycross in the Geor-nia State League. Kirk is a former Michigan State Leaguer. The others have been selected from strong semi-pre teams in all parts of the country.

Nine Were Asked, Three De-R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 100 000 003-3 9 2 Newark 100 001 20x-5 8 3 Seaton, Marion and Watson, Land; Whitehouse and Rariden. BUFFALO USES THE WILLOW

Buffalo, N. Y., April 21.—By a bat-ting rally and sharp work on the bases in the seventh inning, Buffalo won today's game from Battimore 5 to 4. Quinn started Buffalo's half of the seventh by walking two men. Three singles brought in these runs and Hal Chase, who was on third base, scored the fourth tally when Hormson in nied three. the fourth tally when Hofman in

volved the visitors' infield in a run down between second and third bases. Score: R. H. E. Baltimore . . . 001 000 010-4 6 0

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reads: "A player recalled by a club in a higher classification shall repart to said club either before the close of the season of the releasing club or immediately thereafter and shall be put upon salary." The commission in denying this re-Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.—Pittsburg defeated Kansas City here today 5 to 4, winning the game in the ninth in-ning when Cullop walked two men and allowed five hits which negled four tal-

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quest says: R.H.E

The effect would minimize the re-call of optional players and thus op-orate to the disadvantage of the

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Already Exist

(By the American's Press)

shall be a reasonable salary for that classification." The commission held that the salary of a released player is purely a matter of agreement between him-self and his new club. Number 8, also denied, says:

"When waivers are asked upon a player the fraternity is to be noti-fied." The commission said this reques had been fully discussed at the meet-ing with the Fraternity representatives in January, 1914, and that "if granted would not help the players and would add another avenue for publicity in a matter that should be considered and observed as strictly confidential."

BINGHAM WINS SERIES

(Special to The News and Offe

Mebane, April 21.-With Gaston on the mound and the entire team field-ing well there was nothing to it but Bingham in yesterday's game between the Bingham Cadets and the Mebane High School. The score board told the story following the ninth inning, with the figures 13 and 4 in Bing-

The pepper and offensive work of the Bingham team was entirely the life of the game. The heavy bitting of Lasley and Gaston featured the MR. H. E

Score: Batteries: Gasten and Andrews. hristopher and Vincent. Umpire, E.

Yon. Hits apportioned—off Yon 5 in 2 innings: off Gettings 5 in 4 innings. Double play—Long, Dunn and Menied and Two Found To Left on bases-Richmond 6; Ralnigh 7. Umpire-Mr. Myers. Time 1h, 55m. Cincinnati, O., April 21 .- Of nine provisions requested by the Baseball Players' Fraternity to be inserted in what is known as the Fraternity Agreement, the National Baseball Commission today allowed one and de. TOBONTO 8: DURHAM 3 Durham. April 21.—In a game featured by McTigues' pitching and Duggan's home run, Durham lost last exhibition game of series to Toronto Of the other five, two were found already to exist in the agreement; an-other was included in a modified form,

today by the score of 8 to 3. McTigue and Tuyer fanned eighteen Durham men during game. Pace, a local boy pitcheg for Durham and did well. Duggan's home run came in minth the opinion of the commission. The provisions denied were Nos. 3, 4, and 8. No. 3 was modified, after being presented and in this form when one man was on.



Here's the chance you've been waiting for an oppor-tianity to visit California at light expense. It's doubly interesting this

It scloubly interesting this year, because of the great world sfairs at San Francisco and San Diego. The Santa Fe is the only line to both Expositions - via New Orleans, St. Louis or Kasses City, On the way Grand Casyon of Arizona and Petrified Forest.

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