

GOOD GAME FOR SEASON'S FIRST

Brilliant If Erratic Pitching By Hollowell for Chowan Won Game But Bestcity Played Errorless Ball

At any time during the season the ball game between Elizabeth City and Chowan high schools Tuesday afternoon at the Main street park would have been well worth watching. When one takes into consideration that it was the first contest of the year and that the weather, being cold, dark and windy, was decidedly unfavorable, the performance of both teams was unexpectedly good.

Most of those who went expected to see loose playing and errors galore. They were surprised to find tight, careful fielding almost all the way through.

Incidentally Chowan won the battle by a count of 4 to 2. The visitors hammered the local pitcher rather heavily. Harris sent only one Chowan batsman back to the bench on three strikes while allowing his opponents 10 hits. It must be said to his credit that he was not overly wild and allowed only one base on balls. It is also a fact that he held his head well in the pinches and did not give away when the bases were crowded.

Smith and Trueblood were credited with the only hits allowed the Elizabeth City side. Trueblood and Mann scored. As Trueblood got two hits he must be considered the star batsman and runner of his side. Sanders, Seyffert and Williams took care of the outer garden without an error. Jones on second and Trueblood on first were conspicuously on the alert in the infield and Smith did his stuff behind the plate.

M. Ward looked mighty good at second for Chowan as well as getting two hits and a run for his team. W. Bunch and Chappell made duplicate records at bat and on the bases, while White made two hits without scoring. F. Ward as catcher, and J. Bunch, at short, played on their toes until the finish. Hollowell pitched a brilliant if somewhat wild game with 13 strike outs and six walks.

The high school students present were enthusiastic rooters, but it would appear to a casual observer that school spirit should bring out about twenty times the number to support the team.

The box score:

Elizabeth City	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ballard, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	1
Sanders, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mann, ss	2	1	0	3	1	1
Trueblood, 1b	3	1	2	7	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Seyffert, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Harris, p	4	0	0	1	3	1
Williams, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Total	30	2	3	27	12	3

Chowan	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ward, F., c	5	0	0	13	3	0
Ward, M., 2b	5	1	2	3	3	0
Ward, C., lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Cale, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bunch, W., 3b	4	1	2	1	2	2
Hollowell, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Bunch, J., ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
White, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	1
Chappell, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Total	37	4	10	27	13	3

Score by innings:
Elizabeth City 000 000 020—2
Chowan 000 000 031—4

Summary—Struck out, by Harris 1, by Hollowell 13. Bases on balls, off Harris 1, off Hollowell 6. Stolen bases, Trueblood, Jones, M. Ward, Cole and Chappell. Hit by pitcher, Chappell by Harris in the third. Time of game 1:45. Umpire, Armstrong. Scorer, Holmes.

CLARK AS BOXER HADN'T A THING

His Bout With DeLaney Monday Night Little Short of Rotten As Wrestling Match And Not Boxing At All

By FAIR PLAY
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New York, March 19.—Well, it was terrible, that Jack DeLaney—Jackie Clark fight in Newark on Monday night. All the died in the wool fans who took the trip over to Jersey from New York to see a regular St. Patrick's Day celebration had nothing but their trip and getting to bed late for their pains.

One thing was certain as soon as the two battlers met in the ring and that was that Jackie wasn't going to run headlong into any of DeLaney's right hand wallopers the way Berlenbach did. He knew a trick worth two of that. Every time the two came together Clark held on for dear life and if DeLaney had the power to wallop Clark while he was getting his holds, he didn't show it.

As a mild wrestling exhibition, the bout was just this side of rotten, but as a boxing match, a crate of ten year old eggs had nothing on it. The fans who were all for the gore, were wild. It was funny to see them in the throes of their disappointment.

Well, the Jersey boxing authorities stood the thing until the eighth round of the projected 12 round bout and then the spelt got so bad that if they had not interfered, the health authorities would. The men were not only ordered from the ring but their pay was held up and an investigation started.

As for the promoters of this show, Berlenbach must be laughing at them loudly and raucously. At least had they not sidetracked Paul there would have been action in the ring. And this is what is wanted on St. Patrick's Day.

BASEBALL QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about baseball—
If you want a rule interpreted—
If you want to know anything about a play or player—
Write to John B. Foster, the man who helped make the rules under which the game is played today. If you want a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.
Address: John B. Foster, special baseball correspondent of The Daily Advance, 811 World Building, New York.

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Question—Runners on third and second. Batter hits to third baseman. Runner on third tries for home. Runner on second reaches third. Runner trying for home sees that he cannot make it and goes back to third. Catcher holds the ball on home plate and demands an out from the umpire.
Answer—Catcher is wrong. There was no force play and the runner could go back to third while the runner on third could return to second which was still his base.

Question—Runner is on second base. Pitcher winds up and throws to the batter. Runner starts for third. Batter pops a fly to third baseman and the ball is caught. Runner claims he is safe because he got to third before the fly was caught.
Answer—Runner is wrong. The play began with the wind up of the pitcher. Therefore the runner on second must go back to second after the fly is caught. If he remains on third he may be touched out.

Question—On the third strike the batter hits the ball to the ground immediately in front of home plate. It bounces up and hits the batter before the latter can leave his position. What is it?
Answer—Foul ball. If it hits the batter while the latter is standing in the batter's box. The batter's box is always considered foul territory although a little of it is in fair ground.

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LEG AMPUTATED AFTER AFTER INJURIES IN RUNAWAY

Washington, N. C. March 19.—Sunday afternoon near his home at Old Ford Mr. Boyle Hardison had his left leg run over by his buggy or kicked by his horse. He was rushed to the Washington Hospital where after an examination amputation of the leg just below the knee was found necessary. The news from his bedside Monday afternoon is that he is resting very well.
Mr. Hardison was driving the horse to a buggy when the runaway occurred. He is not able to say what caused the injury.

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MOM'N POP



NO PENNANT SINCE MERKLE FAUX PAS

But San Antonio Where Majors Long Have Trained Finished Second Last Year And Hopes Break Jinx

By JOHN B. FOSTER
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San Antonio, March 19.—In 1908, which was the year in which the world was agitated because Fred Merkle forgot to agitate second base with his foot, San Antonio won a championship in the Texas League.

Occasionally they refer to that coincidence down here, and so deeply has the misfortune of Merkle and also the Giants of 1908 been engraved upon baseball history of the Southwest, that some folks seem to think the Merkle miss and the San Antonio hard luck are in some way related.

Like other cities of the Texas League that angle for championships, San Antonio has not given up in its pursuit of the will o' the wisp that has burned before the eyes of the Southwestern Texas for 16 years.

"At least," they say, "we are better off than the St. Louis Browns and the Washington Senators, who have never won championships, and St. Louis in the National League, which not only doesn't win, but stubs its toe when it has a chance to win."

"I think," says Harry Benson, "that we have a good chance this year to do something in San Antonio."

That's the mellow optimism of the baseball man who goes on from day to day never giving up in his quest for the prize. Year after year Benson has seen the major league clubs come to San Antonio and has been foremost in seeing that they were extended a hearty greeting.

The Boston's have turned over to the San Antonio Club for further seasoning and general development. Dewey, a pitcher who needs target practice; Fuller, second baseman, who is clever as a fielder, but needs more batting practice; Gross, a shortstop who was here in 1923, and Clarence Blatten, a pitcher who was with Frederick, Mary and last season.

These players help a lot in the San Antonio infield and with Golloway at first and Brevold at third, the team is figuring on speed enough to make a fight for something just one notch better than second place, be-

cause last year it was the Fort Worth panthers who won the championship, but San Antonio, with its big bunch of hitters, who crowded Fort Worth when some of the other clubs failed to do much.

After the batting that the San Antonio fans saw in 1923, there is some wonder whether the city ever will be satisfied again with anything short of wallopers who can pound the ball until the fences ring with the echoes of the cannonade.

The old grounds may pass along with the coming of another season. San Antonio is growing and localities have shifted as they have in other cities of Texas. There are more fans to be reached if the diamond is shifted to another quarter of the city.

But what a flood of memories will go with it, because here, as on no other but of Texas soil, have the big leaguers fought their spring battles with each other and with the minor leaguers.

"But we've got to meet a constantly growing interest in baseball in Texas" said the far seeing owner. "Not state in the union likes its baseball better than ours."

And that seems to be true when men and plenty of them will travel night and day all the way to the East to see a world series, after having gone to their own championship battles by the trainload.

In Prompton Lakes, N. J., an airplane dropped into a house, but it soon wore out its welcome.

GOT HIS PEP BACK AGAIN

After serving in the U. S. Army for six years in the Philippines, Edward Johnson, 306 Lehigh Avenue, Allentown, Pa., returned to this country failing in health.

"I lost weight, strength and ambition," he says. "I would awake and feel as tired as when I went to bed. I felt dizzy, dull and stupid. I had continual headaches and a sensation as of falling. I doctored for the liver and took many remedies.

"I saw the Paw Paw demonstration and took a bottle of the Tonic. I certainly was surprised at the difference in the way I felt. I kept right on taking it and now I feel like I used to. Back to my old pep! I think I am gaining my youth again. I think Paw Paw Tonic is the greatest remedy in the world and recommend it highly."

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