

GRANDSTAND GROANS AT BONEHEAD PLAY

Bad Work by Colts Gives Roanoke Dead Easy Game.

VISITORS DRAW THIRTEEN HITS

Began Crossing Plate in First Round, Sending Seven Over While Colts Could Not Safely Pass Third—Morrissey and Verbout Pounded Hard.

Virginia League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Richmond, 0; Roanoke, 7. Norfolk, 4; Portsmouth, 6. Danville, 2; Lynchburg, 1. (First game.) Danville, 1; Lynchburg, 0. (Second game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C., Year.

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY. Richmond at Roanoke. Lynchburg at Danville. Portsmouth at Norfolk.

By the successful operation of several bonehead plays, Richmond yesterday afternoon succeeded very aptly in giving the game to Roanoke by the score of 7 to 0. To those who are still uninitiated into the mysteries of the bonehead play yesterday's game was a revelation. It was a beautiful exhibition of the bonehead play, and the Colts deserve a lot of credit.

Shaughnessy's men started scoring in the first inning, when they sent two across the plate on three hits. Powell singled, Doyle followed with a liner for two sacks, scoring Powell when left-fielder Irvine played ping-pong with the ball near the foul line, and Mr. Shaughnessy sacrificed. Holland singled, and second Doyle, but went out at second when Cowan actually managed to get the ball down to Landgraf, who had, fortunately, taken a position on top of the sawdust. Irvine played with the ball, and Mr. Shaughnessy sacrificed. Holland singled, and second Doyle, but went out at second when Cowan actually managed to get the ball down to Landgraf, who had, fortunately, taken a position on top of the sawdust.

After Morrissey had allowed four hits, one a two-bagger and the last a liner for the third sack, he was relieved of the arduous responsibility in the second inning, and Verbout went to the middle of the diamond. Verbout contented himself with allowing only nine hits, Roanoke, through the generosity of the two pitchers, scoring thirteen hits altogether. The grandstand groaned and then laughed.

"Keep up the good work," they cheered, "it's just fine." Then Roanoke merrily on until the scoreboard showed up with a seven-spot for the visitors and an empty circle for the diamond stars of Richmond. Then some of the spectators actually began to think they hadn't got their money's worth. The idea.

Richmond was fine on batting, most of the hitting being within the three corners, and some of it falling to the lot of Schmidt, behind the bat, who was kept busy chasing fouls. Richmond went to the bat in the game, and came away with a goose egg every time. But it did look possible to score in the second half of the first. Landgraf sent one to Holland, in left, and was out, and Brown sent a Texas Leaguer into short right. Morrissey was relieved, sending Brown to third. Wallace handed a fly to Schmidt and Titman went out on a high one to Spratt.

Mr. Spratt at the bat. In the second inning, Roanoke up, Spratt touched Morrissey for a three-bagger, and Mr. Morrissey was relieved, Verbout taking his place. Five men had faced the first pitcher and got from him four hits. Schmidt then hit out a sacrifice fly to Wallace, scoring Spratt. Morrissey and Andrade grounded out. Biggie, Irvine and Cowan went out in good order.

In the third Powell, for Roanoke, got his walking papers, and went to third on Cowan's wild throw to first, and Shaughnessy sent one between short and third, scoring Powell. Holland arrived at first on a fielder's choice. Brown exhibiting a splendid specimen of the bonehead play, he allowed any one who stepped on the plate that counted. Verbout, Landgraf and Brown sent visitors into the aerial blue, and again Roanoke retired in good order. Roanoke forgot to score in the fourth. Powell sent a high fly to Wallace, who made a fine catch. With Richmond up, the high one went to Newton, who made a pretty catch, running far to get the ball.

There was no scoring in the fifth, but Roanoke had a chance to make a double play and took it. Irvine singled over short and Cowan went out. Newton to Presley, after Newton had put Irvine out on second. And still they come. In the sixth Roanoke scored twice. Presley hit out into left and Andrade knocked out a two-bagger, Irvine exhibiting some more ivory by falling to handle the ball. Powell went to first on Landgraf's error, and Doyle sacrificed. The first two men having gone in on the second baseman's error, Shaughnessy fanned and Holland flew out to Brown.

There was nothing doing in the seventh and eighth innings, but Richmond did succeed in making a double play. Presley hit one out by third, Doyle went out, and Cowan walked. Brown and Andrade walked. Powell, new out, and Landgraf, who caught Andrade off the first sack. He didn't

WARM CONTESTS AT UPPERVILLE

"Heavy Draft" Day Attracts Big Crowd and Splendid Entries.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Upperville, Va., June 18.—The second day of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, which was postponed until yesterday on account of rain, opened with a good attendance, notwithstanding the heavy draft. The two-year-olds exhibited weighing from 500 to 1,000 pounds. The park and hunter classes were again warmly contested. Jno. B. Swann being awarded the beautiful cup given in one of the hunter classes as a memorial of the late Colonel R. H. Dulaney, for so many years president of the show.

Below are given prizes awarded: Heavy draft mares and foals—First, Woburn Farm; second, Fairfax Harrison; third, Joshua Fletcher. Heavy draft yearlings—First, Glenwood Stables; second, H. E. Sweeney. Heavy draft, five-year-olds—First, the Cobbler Hunt Club was won by Glenwood Stables.

Heavy draft, two-year-olds—First, Willie Fletcher; second, Glenwood Stables; third, Willie Fletcher. Heavy draft, three-year-olds—First, Geo. H. Slater; second, H. R. Chamblin; third, J. T. Milley.

Four-year-old heavy draft—First, Willie Fletcher. Piedmont Hunt Club prizes for best three and four-year-olds, suitable to make into a horse—First, Redmond; second, Blenkins, R. M. Peach; third, Romance, Leithon Stables.

Lightweight hunters—First, Alkorna, Blenheim Farm; second, Aristocrat, Blenheim Farm; third, Autocrat, Mrs. E. Jacobs. Heavy drafts pairs three and four years old—First, Bedford Glascock; second, Redmond; third, five years and over—First, Willie Fletcher; second, C. E. Norman.

Harness horses, over 15.2—First, Lady, Bowler Bros.; second, E. Williams; third, C. E. Dishman; fourth, N. R. Williams. Combination harness and saddle horses—First, Honorable, E. L. Redmond; second, Lord Golden, Herman Ulman; third, Leading Lady, Bowler Bros.

Park saddler, under 15.2—First, Lord Golden, Herman Ulman; second, Leading Lady, Bowler Bros.; third, Billie Burke, W. G. Fletcher. Park saddler, over 15.2—First, Honorable, E. L. Redmond; second, N. R. Williams; third, Leading Lady, Bowler Bros.

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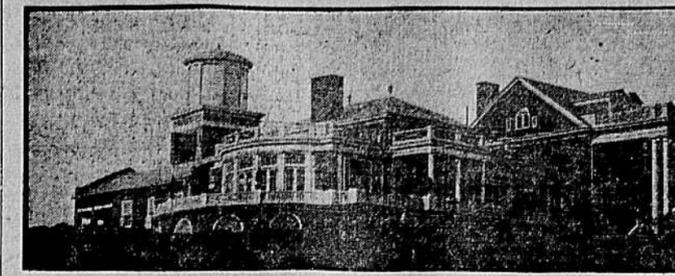
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New Country Club of Virginia



WILL HOLD FIGHT IN NEVADA TOWN

Generally Believed That Reno Will Be Chosen by Promoters.

NO OBSTACLE ANTICIPATED

Blot Postpones Langford-Kaufman Battle and Will Make Test Case.

San Francisco, Cal., June 18.—"On to Reno" is the cry of the fight brigade. Convinced by the postponement of the Kaufman and Langford match that San Francisco definitely has been eliminated as a possible scene of the Jeffries and Johnson fight, promoters are expected to announce tomorrow night at Reno Tex Rickard will receive bids for the big contest from committees representing Reno, Goldfield and Ely. The city offering the most substantial fight inducement, he said, will get the match, and the winner will be immediately announced. It is generally said, however, that Reno will be the choice.

The laws of Nevada do not prohibit fish fights, and no serious obstacle to the staging of the great battle in that State is anticipated. "I think we are getting this championship into a safe port at last," Rickard told the newspaper men today, and he smiled grimly over his pipe. Both Jeffries and Johnson are awaiting the word to move. Preparations to break camp have been completed, and on Monday morning the exodus of fighters and trainers from Ben Lomond and San Francisco is expected to begin. Tentative arrangements for training quarters at Reno already have been made for both Jeffries and Johnson.

The capitulation to-day of Louis Blot, promoter of the Langford-Kaufman contest, as a result of Governor Gillett's order to prevent that fight, ended a stressful situation. A big crowd surrounded Blot's arena this afternoon, curious to witness the test of strength between Blot and the authorities. Mounted police threaded their way among the spectators, and a detail of patrolmen managed to keep the sidewalk clear. Blot stood at the entrance of his arena and greeted Adjutant-General Lauck and Chief of Police Martin when they motored up to ascertain what was happening.

Neither Kaufman nor Langford appeared, however, and finally the crowd melted away. Blot persisted in his assertion that the contest had been merely postponed until next Saturday, in order to stage a minor boxing event, against the holding of which he hopes the Governor will take action, so that a contest case can be put up to the courts.

Acting Mayor J. A. Kelley issued a signed statement yesterday, after testing against "the threat of Governor Gillett to send troops into this peaceful community" to prevent Blot's contest if the city officers refused to take action.

VIRGINIAN WINS IN MEN'S FINALS

Hall, of Lynchburg, Defeats Neely in Brilliant Play at Hermitage.

SOUTH DEFEATS NORTH

Mrs. Sullivan Takes Honors From Miss Turle—Hall to Meet Palmer.

That the old game of lawn tennis is not on the wane was abundantly proved yesterday at the Hermitage Club, when scores of "fans" cheered the fatigued, though unyielding racket wielders as they struggled for mastery. Old "line-amash" was there, emitting gratuitously his perception of the fine points, while others less informed shouted their approval at each sensational play. The play was at all times fast and clean and the outcome uncertain.

Virginia came out with colors to the breeze in the finals of the men's singles, J. C. Neely, Jr., of Chicago, rated forty-fifth in the States, and a few years back much higher, had his measure taken by Hall, the latter thus having the right to challenge the holder, Richard Palmer, Hall falls from Lynchburg, and was not generally greeted as a probable winner. Mostly by sheer nerve and grit, and yet steady tennis, he triumphed. Hall, playing the young Virginia, was outplayed, and all who started out in the Virginia were stretched as Philadelphia cars were.

Mr. Harris described one instance when the car in which he rode was blocked by a line of cars which were stuck into the ditches on either side. Such a position that nothing could pass, and the cars were stuck in the same way, and when a sufficient number of men had come up a rope was fastened to the front of the men literally pulled it out of the ditch. The other two cars were pulled out in the same manner and the party went on its way.

Many women made the trip, but none of them suffered to any great extent, and all who started out in Atlanta finished in New York. Mr. Harris said yesterday that from the good roads standpoint the tour is a great success. Roads which were well-nigh impassable when the cars made the trip last summer were found to be vastly improved and the road agents, and the ordinary roads, owing to the rain, did not run out nearly so well this summer, but even then few places were met that required anything more than ordinary hardships. The roads of North and South Carolina and Georgia were found to have been vastly improved since last year.

Richard Palmer, paired with Miss Sophie Meredith, went down to defeat in a three-set match against Page, and Miss Turle by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. This was in the semi-final round. In the other semi-final, Neely and Mrs. Sullivan defeated Hornidge and Miss Crump, 9-7, 6-2. With the score 5-4 and 40-30 in their favor, the losers were unable to capture the necessary point, and ultimately lost the match.

Palmer to Meet Hall. Richard Palmer and Hall, the final list, are scheduled to play Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The other remaining match is the doubles between Page and Miss Turle vs. Neely and Mrs. Sullivan. The New Jersey State champion is conceded the excellent showing so far, the match should be interesting. Final conditions which are unfinished, will in all probability be wound up tomorrow.

Yesterday's scores: Men's singles—third round, Neely defeated Graves, 6-4, 6-4; Hall defeated Howard, 6-3, 6-1; Hornidge defeated Blackwell, 6-1, 6-2. Semi-finals—Hall defeated Collier, 6-2, 6-3; Neely defeated Robb, 6-4, 6-3. Finals—Hall defeated Neely, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Women's singles—Misses. Mrs. Sullivan defeated Miss Sophie Meredith, 7-5, 6-4. Challenge round—Mrs. Sullivan (challenger) defeated Miss Turle (defender), 8-6, 6-2.

Mixed doubles—Palmer and Miss Sophie Meredith defeated Hornidge and Miss Crump, 6-3, 6-2; Page and Miss Turle defeated Pemberton and Miss Robinson, 7-5, 6-1; Neely and Mrs. Sullivan defeated Howard and Mrs. Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4; Hornidge and Miss Crump, by semi-finals. Page and Miss Turle defeated Palmer and Miss Sophie Meredith, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Neely and Mrs. Sullivan defeated Hornidge and Miss Crump, 9-7, 6-2. Final round not yet played.

By the way! That diamond is just about as fierce as a Nairobi lion when the sun has set. It is rather hard that the biggest city in the league should have to look at hits that come from oases of mud lying about loose and base steals that fall because the runner gets mired or fouled in the sand. A watchman will also have to be put in the middle of the diamond to locate the pitcher's box for the twirlers and the umpires. It has been lost time without number so far, and it is feared that the next rain will entirely obliterate all traces of it.

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EVELYN HARRIS DESCRIBES TRIP

Motor Cars in Atlanta-New York Run Had Hard Life in Mud and Rain.

SEVENTY-SEVEN ENTERED

Roads Vastly Improved Since Contest Last Year—Women in Party.

Evelyn Harris, special agent of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, passed through Richmond yesterday on his way back to Atlanta, after going through the New York Herald-Atlanta Journal good roads tour from Atlanta to New York. Mr. Harris describes the run as the greatest of its kind in the South. The hardships of the trip were such, however, that he was perfectly willing to go home in a Pullman car instead of an automobile.

Seventy-seven cars started out from Atlanta for New York on the morning of June 6, and only three of these failed to arrive in New York on June 13. These three suffered accidents that could not be repaired and were shipped home by freight. Only one man required to drop out of the race on account of exhaustion. When he arrived in Staunton, driving a Hummobile, he was unable to get out of the car.

Although the people all along the line of progress gave the motorists great receptions, Mr. Harris believes that the greatest of all was given at Roanoke, where the whole town turned out to greet the parties as they came in. In the other parts of Virginia the receptions were sincere and hearty, and the motorists would outdo themselves in their hospitality. It was in Roanoke that the rain which had been forecast for the trip came soft after one night's rain, and the machines ploughed through mud for miles at a time. Then the line of march showed its stragglers, and when the leaders arrived in Philadelphia cars were stretched as Philadelphia cars were.

Mr. Harris described one instance when the car in which he rode was blocked by a line of cars which were stuck into the ditches on either side. Such a position that nothing could pass, and the cars were stuck in the same way, and when a sufficient number of men had come up a rope was fastened to the front of the men literally pulled it out of the ditch. The other two cars were pulled out in the same manner and the party went on its way.

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NEW COUNTRY CLUB MARVEL OF BEAUTY

RESTIGOUCHE WINS ON MUDDY COURSE

Tables Turned on Sir John Johnson in Coney Island Handicap.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, June 18.—Restigouche, the black Commando gelding, owned by Sam Hildreth, turned the tables on Sir John Johnson to-day at Sheepshead Bay, when he defeated the latter by one length. The last time this pair met Sir John Johnson lost his rival. The race was run over a course slippery and muddy from the storm that swept down on the course, right after the second race. The soft track was against Sir John Johnson, and when the market opened Restigouche was favorite at 7 to 10, with Johnson second choice at 8 to 5. The money showed for the Hildreth runner, and he went to the post literally backed off the boards at 3 to 5. He made every post a winning one. Mary Davis, the other starter, laid in second place until the stretch, when she quit and went to the post. Restigouche won by a margin of one and a half lengths. The race was run over a course slippery and muddy from the storm that swept down on the course, right after the second race. 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