

STRAIN A PUZZLE TO THE SUPERBAS

Two Costly Errors Give Another Victory to the Brooklynites—Both Teams Play Fast, Snappy Ball and No Runs Were Made Except in the Initial Inning—Piez Makes Sensational One-Hand Catch.

Charles Strain went against the strong Brooklyn Superbas and a bitter cold wind for eight innings yesterday afternoon, yielding but five hits, netting one run, while two errors by Newton at short in succession in the first inning gave the Brooklynites two more runs and the game by the score of 3 to 1. The locals scored their one run in the first inning, and after that the teams dealt out goose eggs to each other in one of the most exciting exhibition games seen here this season.

Stengel, due to a cutter which he put down the first base line, and which went to the fence before it was recovered by Piez, was the only batter to garner a three-base hit, although Wheat lined out what appeared to be a safe home run in the third inning, but a spectacular one-hand running catch by Piez robbed him of the honor.

The two errors credited to Newton were disastrous to the locals. Heavy hitters laid down "grass-cutters" to the feely shortstop with men on base, and Newton failed to stop the sliders, with the result that two men crossed the rubber and brought in the winning runs.

Curtis twirled six innings for the visitors, and was found for three hits. He was beginning to weaken when Hall was substituted in the seventh. The latter allowed but two hits in the three innings he was on the mound.

Both teams played a faster and a better game of ball than they did on the previous afternoon, and had the weather been slightly warmer the finish would have been nerve-racking.

The game started with the local at bat. Eberts and Harris drew passes. Piez laid down a fielder's choice, and Harris died at second. Eberts crossed the rubber when Piez stole second, and W. Fisher made a wild heave to second. Raley and Newton went out in order.

Stengel drew a pass and Cutshaw hit to right. Myers laid a hot one down to Newton, who erred, and Stengel scored. Wheat died to Tennant. Ebert went out, Strain to Raley. Smith walked and Fisher shot a hot one to Newton for the second error of the inning, and Cutshaw and Myers scored. W. Fisher fanned.

The men went out to order in the second, third and fourth innings. In the fifth Mace struck at four and made first safe on a passed ball by W. Fisher, but only reached second on Ebert's out. The sixth inning looked good for the Colts after Piez had died at the initial bag. Raley made first on Fisher's error, and went to second on Newton's out on a fielder's choice. Bresnahan laid down a hot one to Smith, and stole second. With two

FREDERICKSBURG TO PLAY SPIDERS TO-DAY

Coach Griffin Has the Collegians in Proper Condition for the Game at 4 o'Clock.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Spiders, flushed with their victory over the Collegians last Saturday, will tackle the team from Fredericksburg College.

Coach Griffin, of the Spiders, has been hard at work all week remedying the weak points, which have appeared in the Spiders' defense in the recent games, and although the boys from Fredericksburg trounced the Union Theological Seminary nine yesterday afternoon by the decision score of 5 to 4, Coach Griffin is confident that the Spiders will annex the victory.

Bergen, the football star of the Spiders last fall, and who refused to sport to Steve Griffin this spring, will be seen in the Fredericksburg line-up at first base. He pitched the first three innings of the game against Randolph-Mason Monday, striking out seven of the nine batters who faced him, but wrenched his shoulder badly, and had to retire from the game.

Captain Gammon will probably send Sullivan, his lefty right hander, to the mound, while Coach Griffin will send either Wiley or Duval in the box for the Spiders. The line-up for Fredericksburg College: Gammon (third base); Goldmann, center; Summerville, second base; Bergen, first base; Talliferro, left field; Williams, right field; Godikon or Robinson, catcher; Strayer, center field; Sullivan or Taylor, pitcher.

The Spiders: O'Neil, center field; Beale, short stop; H. Wiley, right field; Amarrow, second base; W. Lewis, third base; K. Lewis, left field; Senles, catcher, and Wiley or Duval, pitcher.

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CAROLINA FAILS TO FIND ROBINSON

Amherst Scores a Victory Over University of North Carolina on Costly Errors.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Chapel Hill, N. C., April 1.—The superb pitching of Robinson for Amherst, combined with a few costly errors in fielding by the University of North Carolina team, scored a 5 to 2 victory for the Massachusetts lads here to-day. Practically all the runs made by both teams were attributed to costly errors. Amherst scored three runs in the eighth inning on two fielder's errors of the Tarheels, the two runs of the Southerners came in the latter part of the eighth frame, when the right-fielder for Amherst let a fly drop, Partenhimer and Kimball each lined a two-base hit, and Williams, for the Tarheels, nailed a three-bagger. The score:

Carolinian	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
K. Bailey, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Zollicoffer, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Leak, lb	4	0	0	1	0	0
Edwards, ss	4	0	0	1	0	1
Thompson, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
H. Bailey, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Partenhimer, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Graves, p	2	0	0	4	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	27	11	3

BREEDING HORSES FOR GOVERNMENT

Many Thoroughbred Stallions Will Spend Spring Season at Virginia Points.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, D. C., April 1.—The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture to-day completed arrangements for standing of government stallions in the State of Virginia to encourage the breeding of horses for military purposes in that section. The horses will be placed as follows for the season of 1913:

At Front Royal—The thoroughbred stallions Henry of Navarre, Octagon and Demodoc the saddle stallions Richmond Choice and Victor Peavine.

At Gainesville—The thoroughbred stallions Gold Heel, Foot Print, Genatore and Dandy.

At Harrisonburg—The thoroughbred stallion Jack Parker.

At Savannah, Allegheny County—The thoroughbred stallion King Bird.

At Staunton—The thoroughbred stallion Boon Boon.

At Bottom, Highland County—The thoroughbred stallion Single File.

At Monterey, Highland County—The thoroughbred stallion Single File.

At McDowell, Highland County—The thoroughbred stallion Single File.

At Frederickburg—The standard bred stallion Richard Jay.

These stallions are now available for breeding under the plans already outlined by the department. Competent men are in charge at each of the points named.

Baseball Results Yesterday

At Atlanta—Atlanta, 6; Columbus, South Atlantic League, 0.

BENEDICTINE WINS FROM GRIFFIN'S PETS

Youngsters Put Up Splendid Exhibition at Byrd Park Yesterday Afternoon.

In one of the prettiest games of the season, Charles Strain's charges from Benedictine College were victorious over Harry Griffin's pets from Richmond Academy, yesterday evening at Byrd Park, by the score of 4 to 3.

The youngsters put up a game of which their elders would be proud, only having four errors made against them, the Academy boys having three of the miscues, and Barrett for Benedictine being guilty of one bad throw.

Barrett King's wildness, both pitchers performed in great style. King struck out seven, and only allowed five hits, but gave out eight passes to the initial station.

Hierholzer caused ten of the Academy boys to retire by the strike-out route, and managed to keep the nine hits, which were garnered from his delivery, well scattered, except in the second inning. He also had good control, only walking two men.

Hoen, who played a good game at the first for the cadets, received a bad cut on his knee in the sixth inning, and retired from the game. Overman taking his place for the remainder of the game.

For Benedictine Parsons and Tucker did the battling, and Pollard did nice work in the short field.

For the Academy Wicker and D. Roden featured at the bat, while Mahone and Miller both made catches of foul flies, which looked almost impossible.

Richmond Academy	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
E. Roden, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Pitt, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, lb	4	1	2	7	0	0
Overman, cf	4	1	3	1	0	0
D. Roden, 3b	4	0	3	5	1	2
Montague, c	4	1	0	1	0	0
Mahone, cf	3	0	0	7	0	0
King, p	4	0	1	6	2	1
Wicker, rf	3	0	2	6	0	0
Wood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	9	27	10	3

Benedictine College	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoen, lb	2	0	0	6	0	0
Overman, lb	1	0	5	0	0	0
Leesfield, cf	5	0	1	11	0	0
Street, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hierholzer, p	2	0	0	5	0	0
Parsons, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pollard, ss	2	1	0	2	1	0
Barrett, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Tucker, rf	3	0	2	6	0	0
Shughnessy, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	25	4	5	27	14	1

Summary: Double plays—E. Roden to Miller. Left on bases—Benedictine, 6; Academy, 7. Stolen bases—Hoen, (2); Tucker, Barrett, Wicker (2); E. Roden. Bases on balls—Off King, 5; off Hierholzer, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By King, 3. Struck out—By King, 5; by Hierholzer, 10. Wild pitch—Hierholzer. Umpires—Messrs. Hoover and Phillips.

Last Meeting of Amateur Commission Before Season Opens

The final meeting of the Amateur Baseball Commission before the opening of the season will be held to-morrow night at the National State and City Bank. Since many questions of utmost importance are to be considered, and finally disposed of, President Julian H. Hill is anxious that every member be in his seat. The meeting is called for 8:15 o'clock, and if members will attend promptly matters will be considerably expedited. At this meeting arrangements for the opening will be made.

Bringing Up Father



SPRING RACES DRAW CROWD AT JAMESTOWN

Opening Day Was "Ladies' Day" and They Were There in Many Numbers—The Betting Ring and "All Fools' Day," Appeared to Harmonize. Only One Favorite Captured First Honors—Bookies Worked Alphabet Scheme.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., April 1.—When Mr. Robert Michael Levy pulled the late string out at the Jamestown race track at 2:30 o'clock to-day the first spring meet of the Eastern Circuit was under way, aided by Mr. Mars Cassidy, who is set down as official starter, and Mr. O'Neil Sorving. No, they don't speak it was the usual wangle, just as if it were plain, ordinary see-r-vee, like that, labeled the official press agent. Mr. Michael Levy got away to a fair start, and at 2:35 he was in the lead, which means that there were some several and sundry dollars deposited for the privilege of letting a lot of cold-blooded individuals take your money because you happened to like a blond horse, while a horrid brunette, without thought for the amenities or conventions, hurried by and arrived home first.

Ladies' Day Proves Popular.

"But be all that as it may," Mr. Michael again showed that race judging that has added him in making Norfolk form a great horse to-day, but upon generalis, he set out to conquer the women, and it was "Ladies' Day" for the curtain raising. Without number the crowd came. It was really no place for a horse-loving individual. Easter-day costume was tabooed, and unless one was really attired one was not a la mode. Since all were a la mode, the answer is quite obvious.

They are in the fact—actually talk with knowing wisdom about a horse down here, as if James River, from the mouth to the capes, had gone riding and had a breeding ground for the succulent oysters and the delicious crab and was housing a herd of amphibious thoroughbreds. As for the men, they merely hurried along, took the rubber and led to nothing, spilled ducats with the same reckless abandon with which they had provided the race costumes and played. That's parlor for bet the horses, not upon the race track, but in the parlors of the fanciful color schemes appealing to the women folk. Of course, it was all right to-day, but when the corned beef and cabbage is served, the "All Fools' Day" and a betting ring.

Bookies Worked New Scheme.

Can you beat it? Here's a whisper: They weren't exactly scared in the betting ring, but they were a little frightened. Somebody sent the tip around that Governor William Fitzhugh Mann had deputized a number of plain clothes men to raid the betting ring. The rubber could be tied to nothing definite, nor did any one in particular seem to know just where it had originated. But they were talking about it in anticipation of it, the arrangement changed the method of identifying the bookies. Heretofore above each stand had been printed the name of the man running the book, and now each book is designated alphabetically.

The first stand at which one particular horse is known as "A," the second as "B," and so on, the arrangement of a raid prove well founded, then Mr. A. and Mr. B. will be hated into court.

Green Ones Start First Race.

Concerning that first race, in which the one favorite, a fire bred horse, the time of the grand old time, the remarkable part of it was that they were all green two-year-olds, and it should have been a guessing match. Deft, her stable mate, Trumper, was in the opinion of many he could have won. Charles Cannel, as good as 20 to 1 to show, was in the money.

The second, a dash of six furlongs, was a disappointment to many who favored Nidette. Green, though well played, won, with Miss Jonah second and Narnoe J. V. J. third.

The third, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The fourth race, the Norfolk selling stake for 1,000, found Warbler, the favorite, and Avia, with a strong following after his performance in the trials, woefully lacking. Tarts, with many friends, won easily. Warbler was a disappointment to many who favored Nidette. Green, though well played, won, with Miss Jonah second and Narnoe J. V. J. third.

The fifth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The sixth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The seventh, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The eighth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The ninth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The tenth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The eleventh, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The twelfth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The thirteenth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The fourteenth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The fifteenth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The sixteenth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The seventeenth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.

The eighteenth, a dash of six furlongs, was a very hard race, with the favorite, under the choice of many, breezed in the card, in the lead, never challenged, with Clinton Queen and Exton following in order.