Knapp Shows Way To Shore League Batters

Catcher's Mark Of .385 Is Tops. Five Regulars Better .300

Charlie Knapp, slugging Colt catcher, showing the way to batters in the Eastern Shore League with the fine average of .385 in games through Sunday. His batting mark and the Colts' string of 58 homers are the two departments in which Centreville is showing the way.

The addition of Knapp to the club rounds out five regulars in the magic .300 circle, all batting in a row in the line-up. Toddy Carroll, 303; Spunky Pitko, .325; Eddie Feinberg, .308; Ray Rist, .304; and Knapp are making the nucleus of a murderer's row as the league goes into the stretch. In addition Voth, hitting pitcher, has a mark of .321 and Smyth and Shillnigford, on the inactive list, have .303 and .313 respectively.

Pitko has most of the club's individual rceords. He leads in runs with 70; hits with 85; two-baggers, 17; homeruns, 15. Feinberg, first in runs batted in with 51; is second in runs, 51; and homeruns with 9. Carroll has pilfered the most bases with 14; is second with hits, 81; and tied with Troy for runner up in two-basers with 12.

The Colts have been picking up gradually in their total batting average, gaining a few points to hit .255 and sixth place in the standing.

Voth is leading the Centreville pitchers with 5 wins and 3 losses; Smyth has 4 and 4; Tommy Ogden, 9 and 9; Gross, 8 and 9; and List, 5 won, 9 lost, including his record at Pocomoke.

Batting records are as follows:

	ab	r	h	rbi	P. C.
Knapp	91	10	35	18	.385
Pitko	262	70	85	42	.325
Voth	28	6	9	9	.321
Shillingford	64	8	20	1	.313
Feinberg	215	51	70	52	.308
Rist	204	37	62	30	.304
Carroll	267	37	81	39	.303
Smyth	33	5	10	7	.303
Troy	225	41	58	37	.258

COLTS, 2; POCOMOKE, 1

The Colts pushed across the odd run in the seventh frame of the game Sunday to defeat Pocomoke 2-1 in the closest and most interesting game of the season. The large crowd turning out was rewarded by a sparkling contest that kept every one on edge until the final Red Socker struck out in the ninth, stranding the tieing run on third and the winning one on second.

Bob List toed the rubber for Centreville and outpitched two Pocomoke moundsmen. List was not feeling too well when the game started yet he pitched as courageous a game as if he were r'aring to go. He received superb support, Wurst and Feinberg in particular playing grand ball. Pocomoke started with Bush, one of the lefthanders in the league..

List walked Jones, first batter of the game but the next three Pocomoke batter could not get the ball away from Feinberg and Wurst. With one down in Centreville's half, Toddy Carroll shot a double to left and Pitko walked. On Feinberg's hopper to third-baseman Schluter, the latter tossed to second for a forceout of Pitko but the play misfired when the throw popped out of Jones' gloves. Carroll scored. When things looked good for a big inning Rist's hard liner went straight to Schluter, who doubled Feinberg at first.

The Red Sox promptly tied the score in the second. Schluter opened with a soaring triple to the left field corner, was held while Daddino and Casper Clough grounded out but scored on Dousha's double to right center.

The score remained deadlocked despite repeated threats from both clubs until the seventh. With one down Pitko and Feinberg singled. Rist forced Pitko for the second out. It was all up to Charlie Knapp, leading hitter of the league, so Charlie walloped the ball to a safe spot in right center bringing Feinberg home and utimately deciding the game.

Centreville had eleven men stranded and the Red Sox ten. Wurst singled in the second and was left. In the third the Colts filled the bags on Carroll's second two-bagger, Pitko's walk and Feinberg's Texas leaguer. Miller and Wurst singled to open the fourth and Pitko and Rist walked in the fifth but none could crash the scoring line.

The Colts seemed headed for runs in the fifth with two on and none out. Vic Keen blocked them by sending Messick in for Bush. Except for the seventh when the Colts strung out three singles for the winning run, Messick was master of the situation.

Pocomoke threatened throughout. Dugan doubled in the third. Daddino singled and Clough walked in the third. A single and an error put men on in the sixth and eighth. Cass Clough opened the ninth with a single, went to second on an error, was forced at third. Dousha reached third on another forceout but List struck out pinch hitter Gray for the ball game.

The score:

Centreville ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—2
Pocomoke ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—List and Knapp; Bush, Messick and Dousha.

FEDS, 5; COLTS, 0

Wes Ratterree, Delaware school teacher, served the slugging Colts a pop-up ball, limited them to three scattered bingles and walked off with a shutout as Federalsburg defeated Centreville 5-0 Friday afternoon in the fastest played ed game of the season. The tilt was over in an hour and twenty-nine minutes.

During the contest twelve Colt batters went out on flies. Five men reached first, two reached second, none went farther. The Colts' best scoring chance in the seventh was nipped when Knapp hit a double-play ball to Ratterree with two on and none out. Feinberg was hit on the ankle to open the inning. Rist inserted a single on which Feinberg stopped at second. Knapp then drove a grounder straight at the pitcher and the rally went glimmering.

The other Colts to see the base paths were Rist, who walked in the second and was stranded there, Troy, who singled with two out in the third, and Pitko who opened the fourth with a single, took second on an infield out and lingered through two fly outs.

Voth hurled a good game for the Colts but was short of breaks. A grounder that went through Troy's legs let in two tallies in the second. McNally walloped a homer in the third, and two scratch singles by Boyce's real thump brought in another pair in the seventh.

The score:

Centreville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Federalsburg .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—5

Batteries — Centreville, Voth and Knapp; Federalsburg, Ratterree and Matthews.

COLTS, 9; CRISFIELD, 1

Centreville finally got the measure of Iron Man Barnes, Crisfield pitcher, on his own grounds Sautrday afternoon, shelled him from the mound and won an easy 9-1 victory over the Crabbers.

Evrey Centreville batter except Tommy Ogden, who was busy with mound duties, got at least one hit. Carroll with a homer and two singles in five tries, Knapp with two doubles and a pair of singles, and Rist with a two-bagger and a couple of one-basers, led the thumping. Pitko laced out a triple and a single and Troy a double and a single as the Colts rounded up seventeen hits for twenty-six bases.

For five innings the contest was tight with the Colts holding a 2-1 lead. Starting with the sixth they bunched hits better and turned the game into a rout. Ogden was hit fairly hard by the Crabbers but he kept ahead of the batters and was accorded fine support.

The score:

Centreville ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 3 0—9
Crisfield ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries — Centreville, Ogden and Knapp; Barnes, Kennedy and Myers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text will be from Psalms, 42:2—"My soul tihrsteth for God, for the living God; when shall I come and appear before my God."

Iced Tea and Buffet Supper Parties Solve August Entertaining Problems

Summer entertaining is always more or less difficult and by the time August rolls around the average hostess is at her wits' end trying to think of a novel way of making her guests happy and comfortable. The answer—judging by its popularity this year—seems to be the buffet supper party, served out of doors if possible, and with plenty of iced tea, fresh salads and light sandwiches.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Harpel Moore, Cambridge scorer, makes an important comparison between the Salisbury and Cambridge teams which would do just as well for Salisbury and Centreville, or Saisbury and almost any other Shore club. Says Harpel in the Cambridge Record:

"In comparing the two teams, (Salisbury and Cambridge) the outstanding difference is the ages of the ball players. Where Cambridge players ages will average from 19 to 22, the Salisbury Indians' ages will average from 22 to 25. That difference of from two to three years experience is the secret of Salisbury's success throughout the League. I'll venture to say that three years from now the majority of our boys will be in higher baseball drawing more money or will find another occupation more profitable."

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Norman Wurst is still the best fielding first baseman in the league. Now that he is getting his optic on the ball it will be hard to keep him tied to Class D leagues.

Kitchen Soap Takes Burn From Poison Ivy

If you accidentally step into a patch of the three-leaved poison ivy, remember there is hope in kitchen soap.

After you've been exposed to poison ivy, the thing to do is to get rid of the poison while it is still only on the surface of your skin. Use plenty of ordinary kitchen or laundry soap and hot water. Work up a heavy lather on the parts of the skin that have been exposed to the poison ivy and then rinse off the soap completely. Wash and rinse three ot four times.

Hard scrubbing with a stiff brush may rub in the poison and cause infection.

Poison ivy is easy to rceognize. The leaves are divided into three leaflets and the berries or fruit are whitish or cream colored, something like mistletoe berries. Not all poison-ivy plants have berries, but they all have leaflets in threes.

Large fish are sometimes stuffed and baked but if there be gravy they are in reality roasted.

COMPANY K DAME RUMOR

Visitors plentiful in Camp the second Sunday, Grasonville especially. Hope every one enjoyed himself.

Willie finally strayed from the straight and narrow.

Sleepy's left hand is worth approximately twelve dollars a day to him.

Pop Charlie has writer's cramp from issuing 12 o'clock passes. From Saturday nite until Monday morning Tom pulled the most complete fadeout ever witnessed by Company K since its organization in 1920.

Dolph came to see us.

The company believes that Bill Roberts thoroughly enjoyed himself. More power to you, Bill.

The Captain was in especially good humor over the week-end.

What threw that beam of light into the First Lieutenant's face over the week-end? The Company is wondering.

The Second Lieutenant pulled a fadeout that wasn't so bad.

Gunner Wilson challenges anybody in Company K regardless of weight to dispute the fact that he put ten shots in the dirt while firing on automatic range. Weight 166.

Sergeant T. C. Collier had to take some statements made earlier this week.

Mrs. Connolly's little boy Joe did very well on a Saturday afternoon maneuver.

Sgt. Bill Richardson is the best cold trailer in camp.

Pvt. Benton was seen talking to a blond whose name was not Yackel.

Somebody took Sgt. R. C. King by surprise Sunday afternoon.

We wonder why Greasy won't go out at night. Mop top?

Sgt. Mike QQuimby has bed sore. The Company hopes they are not serious.

Popsicle relies on safety in weight.

Sgt. Risley continues to drag anchor. You have him guessing, Dot.

For a man whose hair is beginning to thin Sgt. Smith does very well.

Cpl. Bell slept himself into a detail Monday afternoon.

Pvt. Kaufman found an axe handle Monday.

Cpl. Lindsay is Company K's financial wizard.

Ruthsburg without Mike Quimby is like England without a king.

We wonder if Cpl. Spry was seeing things the other night when he ran over that wire fence.

Sgt. Jones tried to dry the camp up before he left on the Thursday hike.

What happened to Pvt. Sneed the other night when Company K visited Company K of the Fifth?

Pvt. Chance will be sure to see Grasonville Sunday.

Pvt. McClyment will bring his civilian clothes next year.

One of the N. C. O.'s reports that Pvt. Powell's shadow has stopped following him.

Pvt. William Price is learning to cook. More power to you. We need you.

Kangaroo court is going to try Pvt. Joseph Smith.

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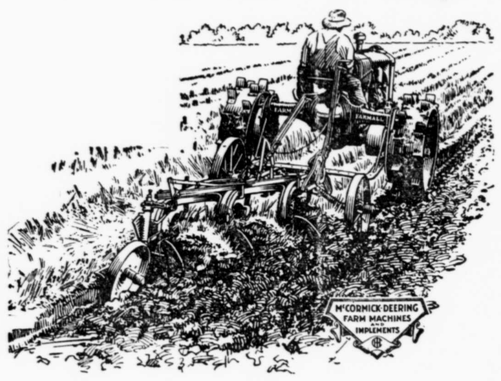

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