Dulick, Holden Pace Centreville Team To 9-3 Win

CENTREVILLE, 9; CAMBRIDGE, 3

With Pete Dulick pitching his best game so far and Joe Holden kicking in with deadly slugging in the early innings Centreville zoomed to a comfortable 9-3 victory over Cambridge at Queen Anne's park Tuesday night.

Dulick was on top of the batters all the way through. He allowed only five hits, struck out eight and fanned the final batter in five innings where a strikeout really counts.

His battery mate, Joe Holden, socked home five runs in the second and third inning, each time with two out and the case strictly up to Joe. Rist doubled to open the second, lingered there for two fly-outs and rode home on Holden's double.

Cielesz and Bethman walked and Rist scratched a single to load the bags with none out in the third. Carroll popped to second, Wurst fanned so Holden cleared things up with a four-ply homer over right field.

There was not much doubt to the game after that. Dulick set the visitors back easily except for Rodgers' homer in the fifth.

Centreville drove Koons from the mound in the sixth. Dulick singled, Shields popped to the pitcher trying to sacrifice. Marnie forced Dulick and with two out the scoring commenced. Cielesz cracked out a long double to send Marnie home. Bethman drove Cielesz in with a hard grounder to left. Rist whaled a triple to the scoreboard riding Bethman home and was stranded when the next man fanned.

Bethman's double, again with two out, pushed Marnie over for the last marker in the eighth.

Cambridge scored two tallies on a pair of hits and a couple of errors in the ninth but Dulick was not ruffled.

Rist led the hitters with a single, double and triple to hike his average. Holden had ten putouts, including two tough fouls.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Centreville ..	0	1	4	0	0	3	0	1	x	9	10	2
Cambridge ..	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	5	1

Batteries — Centreville, Dulick and Holden. Cambridge, Koons, Renkowitz and McGarry.

CENTREVILLE, 9; EASTON, 2
EASTON, 4; CENTREVILLE, 3

Centreville and Easton divided their series last week, Centreville defeating the Brownies 9-2 at Queen Anne's park on Wednesday night and Easton squaring accounts on their grounds the next night 4-3.

Centreville had very little trobule in the first game. Reds Voth, back from Montgomery, toed the rubber for Centreville and had the Brownies eating out of his hand. He allowed four scattered hits, one each in the first, third, fourth and ninth innings and might have shut out the visitors except for two errors draped around Lenzi's triple in the ninth.

On the other hand Centreville coasted along comfortably once they knocked O'Neil from the mound in the second. Bethman opened that inning with a double, Rist and Carroll socked homers over right field. Three more runs came over in the fifth when Cielesz got to third on errors, Bethman and Carroll singled and Wurst tripled.

Timely doubles by Bethman and Cielesz and a forceout admitted the other markers.

In the Thursday game Easton bunched hits on List to score thrice in the third inning. Centreville pecked away at Radler a run at a time to tie the score. Easton settled things quickly in the last half of the ninth when Trez doubled to shoot home the winning run with nobody out.

Each team got seven hits but four of those off List were for extra bases. Holden with twelve putouts and Wurst with ten got all but two of the outs for Centreville, Rist and Marnie dividing the remaining pair.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Centreville ..	0	3	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	9	11	3
Easton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	3

Batteries—Centreville, Voth and Holden. Easton, O'Neil, Baron and Lenzi.

Second game:

										R	H	E
Centreville ..	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	7	2
Easton	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	7	2

CAMBRIDGE, 3; CENTREVILLE, 1

Cambridge lifted a rapid 3-1 victory from Centreville at Cambridge Sunday afternoon, the clubs racing through the tilt in the fast time of an hour and thirty minutes.

The game was a pitchers' battle with Rodgers of Cambridge tighter than List in the pinches. Centreville was held to four well scattered hits and had seven men stranded. Cambridge socked bingles just often enough to come through.

The Cards got off to a run in the initial canto when Holly, leadoff man singled, advanced on a couple of outs and scored on Ivanicki's one-bagger.

Centreville equalized in the fourth when Cielesz was hit and came all the way around on Bethman's long two-bagger.

For three innings the battle was locked. The Cards took the suspense off of their rooters in the lucky seventh when Shore was safe on an error and Braner doubled him home for the winning marker. Braner brought in another tally on a fielder's choice.

Centreville fielded well, pulling off a pair of double plays but their bats were muted.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Centreville ...	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Cambridge ..	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	3	6	1

Batteries—Centreville, List and Bodewig. Cambridge, Rodgers and McGarry.

MILFORD, 7; CENTREVILLE, 6

Centreville took a hard 7-6 ten-inning defeat at the hands of Milford Friday night at the Queen Anne's park when Norman Wurst slipped and fell on a possible chance of scoring the winning run for the home side in an exciting ninth-inning rally and no further opportunity was offered.

Twice Centreville came gallantly from the very depths to get a mortgage on the game and even put the tieing run on second in the tenth but could not quite push through. Remarkable fielding by Milford's outer gardeners had a crushing effect on Centreville's attack.

Each side used three pitchers in a battle of strategy. Milford got away with two unearned runs in the opening inning when Gruber, first batter, was safe on an infield error, took third on Benzenberg's single and both men scored when the ball got away from Joe Holden on a cutoff play at home.

With Centreville helpless under Meyran's slants the visitors kept threatening until the sixth when they notched a third big run. Urban scored on an error, sacrifice and hit.

Held to a lone hit until the seventh the home team suddenly leashed a vicious offensive. Marnie walked to open the inning and Cielesz immediately socked a tremendous clout over the right field fence. Bethman singled, was sacrificed to second by Rist. Carroll then lined one over the right wall for two more runs and a 4-3 lead.

Centreville again threatened in the eighth when Shields and Marnie walked with one out but they were stranded.

Came the ninth and the fireworks. Steinman for Milford opened with a single and Lucaire struck out. Meyers, visiting catcher who had fanned twice and popped out in other attempts, uncorked a double to left ot tie the score. Voth replaced McConville and was greeted with a double and single to apparently sew up a 6-4 win for Milford.

But Centreville came back. Rist got to third on an overthrow over first. Carroll, Wurst and Holden walked in succession to force in a run and a new pitcher, Saulia. The latter forced in the tieing tally by passing pinch hitter Bodewig, Centreville's new catcher.

With the bases still loaded and none out Shields hit a low fly to center. Wurst starting on a scoring attempt after the catch slipped and fell and the rally died.

Gordon tripled to open Milford's tenth and scored the crucial run on a slow grounder to second.

Centreville put up a stubborn battle throughout the game but two stellar catches by Milford's Cannon in right and a amazing catch by Urban in left-center robbed the home nine of extra-basers that might have turned the tide.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Centreville	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0—6	5	3
Milford ..	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1—7	10	3

Batteries — Centreville, McConville, Voth, Dulin and Holden; Milford, Meyran, Yarwick, Saulia and Meyers.

MILFORD, 4; CENTREVILLE, 0
CENTREVILLE, 12; MILFORD, 6

Centreville and Milford split a double-header at Milford Saturday afternoon 4-0 and 12-6 to even the series between the two clubs at three-all.

The little Giants took the seven-inning opener as Picinich again juggled his pitchers to stem the Centreville attack. Saulia was found for two hits and three walks but was replaced in the fourth by Smith who checked the Centreville offense. Meyer's homer with one on was the big number in the Milford attack.

Tommy Ogden pitched a good game for Centreville but his mates could give him no offensive support. One of his pitches hit Urban, Milford left fielder, on the head and the latter was taken to a hospital for observation.

In the nine-inning second game Centreville started banging away in the first inning and kept going for a dozen runs and fourteen hits to win easily. Bodewig, new Centreville catcher, walloped four hits, including a homer, in five tries to lead the attack. Toddy Carroll and Wurst also homered. Carroll, Rist, Bethman and Cielesz each got a pair of bingles, one of Bethman's being a double.

Lomas pitched almost airtight ball until the ninth when he weakened as Milford started a last ditch rally. Gran whaled a homer with two on as part of a five-run outburst but Pete Dulick put the fire out. Rist was kept busy by the Milford portsiders and nabbed six flies.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Centreville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Milford	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	x	4	5	1

Batteries — Centreville, Ogden and Holden; Milford, Saulia, Smith and Meyers.

Second game:

										R	H	E
Centreville .	2	0	1	2	2	0	1	4	0	12	14	2
Milford ...	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	6	10	2

Batteries—Centreville, Lomas, Dulick and Bodewig. Milford, Briganti, Smith, Cannon and Wills.

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BAWLS and STRIKES

Our first impression of Umpire Arthur Gilbert was that he was a well informed arbiter. Now we know why. He reads the papers. He even reads this column which proves that he is a glutton for punishment. We spoke our piece about umpires a couple of weeks ago and now we feel better because even the umpires did not find fault with it.

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Here is what Ump Gilbert wrote:

June 8, 1938.

Dear Editor:

I just read your article "Bawls and Strikes" and note your remarks with admiration for your fairness and sportsmanlike attitude towards "the Necessary Evil of Baseball, the 'Umpire.'"

Most sincerely do I wish to express my thanks to you, for your most glowing tribute paid me in the same article for my humble efforts in making baseball games in the Eastern Shore League more enjoyable for the fans.

Let me assure you that I shall extend every effort to deserve and merit such praise and to continue to please the fans and players as long as I am in the league.

Hoping that I never "let you down" and with best wishes for your success, I am:

Gratefully yours,
ARTHUR GILBERT.

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Speaking of umpires being a necessary evil reminds us that we have heard of players assaulting an arbiter for a supposed mistake but we never seem to hear of umpires taking a sock at players who err. As Collier's mag said about umpires, "Be good and you'll be murdered."

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Manager Val Picinich of Milford picked a good spot to protest a game Friday night with Prexy Harry Russell in the stands and in a position to have first hand evidence. The protest was automatically canceled when Milford won but it spoiled the remainder of the game for Harry. He promptly went into a huddle with himself, forgot about the game and pondered about his possible decision. And then did not have to make any.

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Seemed to the fans as if Picinich ragged out his complaint to the umpires an unnecessarily long time. But how is a manager to know when to sign off. Joe Boley was cut loose at Pocomoke for not riding umpires.

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Rip Shillingford left Centreville of his own will. He asked for his release, was given it and packed his duffle for Easton. Rip is a good lad with a smiling, pleasant personality and naturally we are pulling for him to make good at Easton. But not too good, at least when he's catching against Centreville.

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Ray Rist refuses to be a pull hitter yet when he does shift a little to crack toward right field he can give the ball one gosh-awful ride over the wall, the kind that brings the fans up on their hind legs bellowing.

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The Easton games here draw the noisiest and best-natured crowds of any with constant ribbing back and forth that is a sideshow of itself. But Centreville had the kingpin rooter of the all cheering for it on Wednesday night of last week. Lee Emerson, Baltimore patrolman, one of the three Emerson boys of the Starr-Wye Mills neighborhood who have gone to the Maryland metropolis and made good on its police force, absolutely dominated the rooting. Even Centreville's best leather-lungs were paled into second place.

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Lee was in great form. The mere fact that he was with two Easton young ladies neither drew him to the Easton bandwagon nor muffled the salvos he let loose. Most of his cracks had the grandstand rocking. After Centreville socked a couple over the wall the Easton leftfielder caught a long one. Yells Lee, "That's the first exercise he got. The others went over the fence." And the Easton contingent could not muster a comeback.

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Walter Cielesz (Seelease), new utfielder, acts as if he has plenty of intestinal fortitude. He's in there at bat with old do-or-die spirit whether we are ahead or behind. That's the spirit that always marked Centreville and we can never have enough of it.

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Centreville looks as if it is ready to start making heaps of trouble for opponents now that the big four, Ogden, Voth, Lomas and List, are ready for mound duty. These same lads with Lloyd Gross pitched last year's Colts into the final playoffs.

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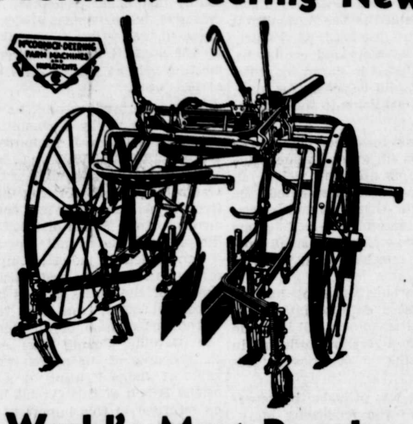

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