

SHARE HONORS IN PITCHERS DUAL

Play Off Game Planned For Next Sunday

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ATLANTIC, Sept. 20—Day's fa-
ing light put an end to the ten-i-
ning 1—all battle between Straits
and Atlantic on the local diamond
Sunday both shared equal honors.

The day was pleasant, though
clouds sometimes hid the September
sun. Wisecracking Koonce was here
to umpire the game and to give the
crowds a laugh. Large numbers had
come up from Beaufort, Morehead,
Straits and other neighboring towns.
So that with the local fans, the
stands were filled. And vociferously
did they proclaim their loyalty to
the team of their choice. As the end
of the game approached and the
decision hung in the balance, they
sat and stood tensely silent or shout-
ing, each hoping for a break that
would turn the tide. But the break
did not come, and they turned home-
ward to wait until next Sabbath,

when their favorites will again enter
the lists on the old, old domain of
the Earl of Carteret.

If it was an evenly-matched pitch-
er's dual, it was also an equally-
played contest between the whole
teams. In the ninth Atlantic came so
close to breaking the tie, when Bab-
bitt doubled to being C. Longest
within inches of the home plate.
Straits, in the tenth, had filled the
second and third bases, with no one
out. George Brooks quickly struck
out the next two men, and Straits
was retired for the inning and the
game as a pinch hitter knocked a
pop fly to third baseman. These were
real threats, and either one succeed-
ing would have won the game.

Brooks hurled a hitless game for
five innings. Straits' lead-off man
singled in the sixth, and in the sev-
enth tall and lanky pitcher Knowles
drove the ball over centerfield fence.
Atlantic had singled in the second
and doubled in the fourth, hitting
again for two in the seventh. Coming
back to bat after Straits' lone single
in the ninth Atlantic began to hit
the ball. A double by C. Longest
was dilted by Brooks, the former
sprinting home. Returning to run
for Brooks, it was here that Longest

almost reached the plate safely on
Bobbitt's double—Straits' threaten-
ing opening of the tenth with a one
and a two-base hits and Atlantic's
succeeding double did not change
the score and the umpire called it a
day.

Brooks for Atlantic allowed five
hits, struck out ten, and walked one.
His opponent Knowles permitted
seven safeties, fanned twelve, and
gave two a walk. Leading at the bat
for Straits was Knowles with a hom-
er, a single, and a walk. First base
for Atlantic's batters go to Brooks
for his two doubles.

Manager John Hamilton of the lo-
cal team has announced a play-off
game for next Sunday afternoon.
Come out at three o'clock and see
who will win—Straits or Atlantic.