

CAROLINA TAKES TWO OUT OF THREE

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In a game of baseball that was overwhelmingly one-sided and decidedly on the blink as a whole, but brilliant in spots and eminently satisfactory as to the score, Carolina defeated Virginia at Winston-Salem by the score of 10 to 3. The first three innings with scores of 3, 4, and 3, with Hanes, Edwards, and Leak batting like Joe Jacksons, Hanes, Wagners, and Ty Cobbs, brought untold joy to the hearts of every one who wears the White and Blue. As the *Winston-Salem Journal* says: the Virginia pitchers were "helpless before the boys from Mr. Venable's big school". A little matter of 2 to 1 on Saturday was buried under the storm of hits.

Hence let us pause to remark that, as a whole the game was decidedly punk, dontcherknow. There were spots that were decidedly brilliant and that made the game, in spite of its one-sidedness, worth while from the point of view of the fellow who paid his 50 cents—not to mention, of course, the chaps who collected Virginia money by the wholesale after the game. Here are a few of the things that redeemed it.

1. A catch by Page of Carolina in center field in the eighth inning. It's hardly too much to say that it was the prettiest catch ever seen at Prince Albert Park. It was 'way down near the fence, and Page caught it while running face forward toward the fence. It brought the folks in the grandstand and bleachers to their feet. Douglass, first man up in the eighth, had reached first on a single, and Neff followed with the fly to center. Douglass slanted one eye at the ball, sized it up as a three-bagger, and made a break for home. He was in the neighborhood of third when the ball landed in Page's hands, and of course he had no chance to get back, the double being completed easily.

2. Winstead's pretty work at short. That youngster handled seven chances without the semblance of a bobble, and some of them were decidedly difficult.

3. Wood's pitching. Wood started out like he was going to be batted around rather freely, but after the first inning, he—as some brilliant sports writer has put it—held the Virginians in the palm of his hand.

4. Lile's pretty throwing from center field to the home plate. He nabbed two Tar Heels at the plate by perfect throwing, and that is going some for a center fielder in one game.

5. The batting of Hanes, Edwards, and Leak. Edwards' work at third was poor, but he covered himself with glory in his stick-work, batting a clean thousand, four hits out of four times up. Hanes (whose real name is Monk.) was a close second, with three hits out of four times up, while Leak got three out of five times up. Neff's pretty home run in the first inning might be mentioned in this connection also.

FEATURES OF GAME

Virginia came up first and started off with a rush. Finley, first man up, reached first when Edwards made a wild throw from third. Lile struck out, and Douglass went out catcher to first, but Neff lifted a beauty over the left field fence, and you may be very sure that the Virginia folks felt good, for two runs were sufficient

to win the game at Greensboro Saturday.

HANES STARTED THINGS

Monk Hanes heads the batting list for Carolina, and Monk wasn't bothered a little bit by those two runs. He calmly laid against one and sent a terrific drive to center for two bases. Right then Carolina stock began to rise. Edwards followed Hanes with a single, and the latter completed the circuit with the first run, eliciting real large yells. Edwards, however, was caught off first by the throw in. Irby and Swink both drew fours. Leak delivered the goods in the shape of a single to centre, which Lile let through his legs, allowing Irby and Swink both to score. This time the yells were still larger, and you couldn't buy Carolina stock at par to save your neck. For it began to dawn on folks that the Carolina boys were some pumpkins with the stick.

Wood had struck his stride in the second, and though one man reached first on an error, there was no threat of scoring.

The Tar Heels 'lowed as how they would increase their lead a bit. Page, first man up, drew a pass. Wood sent one to short stop, who endeavored to catch Page at second, but the second baseman couldn't get to the bag in time, and though the ball was fielded perfectly, Page was safe, and Wood got credit for a hit. Hanes laid down one of the prettiest bunts imaginable, and the catcher made an effort to catch Page at third, but Page beat the ball there, and Hanes got credit for a hit instead of a sacrifice. Edwards then drove a single to center, scoring Page and Wood. Irby went out short to first. Swink sent one down the line to third, who threw home to try to catch Hanes, but Hanes had it beaten, and the throw got by the catcher and Edwards also scored. Leak then singled to short, advancing Swink to second. At this juncture Goodhue relieved Grant. Winstead flied out to center, and Lile by a pretty throw caught Swink at the plate.

Virginia got one single in the third, but again there was no threat of scoring.

The Carolina boys decided that, while 7 to 2 looked pretty good, they might as well add some more while the adding was good. Bailey got to first on four balls. Page got a scratch hit to pitcher. Wood tried to sacrifice, but flied out to pitcher. Hanes, however, scored Bailey with a single to right, and Edwards scored Page with a single to center and Hanes scored when Irby went out at first unassisted.

After the third inning the game was not so one-sided. Carolina scored no more, while Virginia added one in the fifth. Af-

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