

The World of Sports

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Table showing standings for Spartanburg, Winston-Salem, Greenville, Greensboro, Anderson, and Charlotte.

Table showing standings for Virginia League, Eastern Carolina, and National League.

Table showing standings for South Atlantic, American League, and Southern League.

Table showing standings for Little Rock, Nashville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, and Memphis.

ELECTRICIANS LOSE TO HORNETS

There Was Much Loose Playing on Part of Hornets But Effectiveness of Finn in Pinches Saved the Game for Locals.

Charlotte won yesterday and Mickey Finn pitched. The score was 3 to 2 and Mickey won it himself with a two-bagger in the 11 inning. He lined out one to center and a lucky drive by Linneborn who followed scored the winning run.

Here is the game by innings: First Inning. Weherell bunted down the third base line and beat it out to first. Schmieck was out for bunting third strike.

Second Inning. Kelly drew a pass to first, was sacrificed to second by Ochs and was thrown out at plate when he tried to get home on wild throw to first.

Third Inning. Klock hit to right field for two bases and went to third on Finn's error in handling Corbett's sacrifice. Klock fanned. Mosier popped up to short and Thompson was out on a long fly to left.

Fourth Inning. Schmieck was easy, pitcher to first. Meyers flew out to left and Kelly hit to second and was out at first. Humphrey sent a hot one to second which Corbett handled in great style and was out at first. Dobard singled to left. Brennan hit one to deep short field and beat it out. Schumaker hit to second and was out at first. Dobard was caught off third by Klock to Mosier.

Fifth Inning. Ochs hit to right field for two bases and went to third on Finn's error in handling Corbett's sacrifice. Klock fanned. Mosier popped up to short and Thompson was out on a long fly to left. Moreland popped up to third. Warner started the damage by singling to right and stole second. Finn drew a pass. Linneborn doubled to right and Warner scored. McLaughlin went into the air for a high one, connected for a safe bunt and Finn scored. McLaughlin hit at first. Humphrey fouled out to catcher.

Sixth Inning. Weherell went out short to first. Schmieck looked at four bad ones and walked, going to second on a passed ball. Meyers sacrificed second to first, landing Schmieck on third. Kelly fanned but Warner let the ball get through and Kelly was safe at first. Schmieck scoring. Kelly was caught off first Finn to Schumaker. Dobard flew out to left. Brennan singled to right and went to second on a passed ball. Schumaker went out short to first and Moreland flew out to left.

Seventh Inning. Warner was out short to first. Finn went out by way of second to first. Pinnerborn was given transportation to first and McLaughlin was out second to first.

Eighth Inning. Mosier singled to center and went to third when McLaughlin let the hit get through him. Thompson fouled out to left. Weherell hit to pitcher who fielded to third, making a wild throw and Mosier scored. Schmieck grounded out second to first and Meyers went out short to first. Humphrey hit a hot one to second and was out on fast fielding. Dobard popped up to pitcher. Brennan walked. Schumaker singled to short and Moreland walked, hitting the bases. Warner popped up to third.

Ninth Inning. Kelly flew out to centre. Ochs fouled out to catcher and Corbett was out third to first. Finn put a Texas leaguer over short. Linneborn sacrificed pitcher to first. McLaughlin flew out to left and Humphrey to centre.

Tenth Inning. Klock singled to right. Mosier attempted to sacrifice but hit a pop fly to Finn who doubled Klock to first. Thompson singled by second and Weherell flew out to left field.

Eleventh Inning. Schmieck fanned. Meyers flew out to right field and Kelly fouled out to first. Warner was an easy out third to first. Mickey Finn pasted one to right centre for two bases and scored on Linneborn's double to left.

THE MUSICIANS CONTINUE TO HIT.

Dent Pounded All Over the Lot by the Heavy-Hitting Aggregation Which is Fathered by Bousse-Averett Allowed But Two Hits and Got a Home Run For Himself.

Spartanburg, S. C., May 27.—The terrific hitting of the Musicians and the pitching of Averett were features of this afternoon's game. Dent was sent in by Manager Carter and lasted until the sixth inning when Fogarty was called from right field. Both were hit at will by the Spartans, a total of 14 hits being secured, many for extra bases.

Averett was master of the situation at all stages, allowing only two hits and one of these a scratch. In addition to pitching an excellent game, Averett hit a home run to deep left with one man on base. It was the longest hit of the season, rolling all the way to the left field fence beyond the race track. Ritter also hit a homer to centre, the ball getting beyond Carter's base. Both teams fielded well, although three errors are credited to Spartanburg.

Table showing statistics for Spartanburg and Winston-Salem.

Score by Innings: Spartanburg 003 21x-9 14 3. Winston-Salem 000 000 000-0 2 1. Runs, Dingle, Springs (2), Lanham, Martin, Ritter (2), Dickinson, Rickard, Averett. Home runs, Averett, Ritter. Two-base hits, Ritter, Martin, Springs. Sacrifice hits, Springs 2, Rickard, Dickinson. Struck out, Averett 4; Dent 2; Fogarty 1. Base on balls, Averett 2; Dent 2; Fogarty 1. Double plays, Redmond to Carter to Dolan, Ritter to Martin to Lanham. Stolen bases, Springs (2), Bousse, Ritter. Passed ball, Moran. Umpire, Mahoney.

GREENVILLE WON IN NINTH INNING.

Tony Walters Succeeded Ridgeway in Last Spasm and the Spinners Scored Three Runs While He Was in the Box, Winning the Game.

Greenville, S. C., May 27.—With the score standing 6 to 4 in favor of the Patriots, the Spinners got together in their last half of the ninth and won the opening game from Greensboro 7 to 6.

Thackham opposed Ridgeway and until practically all of the grandstand had departed, it looked as though the visitors had the game. In the ninth, however, Ridgeway was hit by a sacrifice, more beautiful than any array Solomon in the luxury of his imagination could have dreamed of. Where and when since the omnipotent hand of Jehovah sent suns, moons and stars, words and systems of worlds spinning like mighty humming tops through infinite space—when and where, since the roseate hues of creation's dawn flushed the tree tops of Eden, and humanity's strange story began—was there ever a better or a more magnificent State given to any people, or such a patriotic people as Charlotteans given to any State? The spirit manifested by them was superb. The beauty of the decorations, and the uniqueness of a display in the displays in houses and parades, make the imagination's American eagle's wings grow weary at the thought of flying over them, and language reels, lump-shouldered and dizzy under the burden of a hopeless effort to depict it. Charlotte just simply out-Charlotted herself. That means volumes.

I arrived there Wednesday evening about 11:30 and my eyes never beheld a more lovely, fascinating or enchanting scene. Beautiful arches spanned the main thoroughfares, and every street was an avenue of electric lights and the business houses were girted with them. It looked like a necklace of diamonds, rubies and pearls about the neck of one of the State's lovely maidens, and reached its climax in a tiara high above Independence Square. American flags and bunting ever waved a joyous welcome. I haven't space to go into minute details but speak of it in a general way. It was a magnificent demonstration on the part of Charlotte's citizenry. So said all who were there. The parade, showing historical scenes, humorous climaxes, beautiful artistic ideas, and industrial growth and ingenuity, was one of the finest things of the kind ever seen in the State. With both the President of the United States and the Governor of the State in hand, lending their presence to the celebration, it was "glory enough for one day." It was too bad that almost a cloudburst should have come along with the other visitors and marred the festivities, as the parade was on its rounds. But that could not be helped, and while many got wet, all took the ducking good humoredly, and went on with the enjoyment in a spirit of good feeling. You cannot throw a damper on the Hornet city.

Great is Charlotte! McDonald on Ineligible List. Cincinnati, O., May 27.—The National Baseball Commission refused to declare W. L. McDonald a free agent. McDonald played with the Spartanburg, S. C., club last year. The finding of the commission is that McDonald had been on the ineligible list.

All of the Ohio and the bulk of the Kentucky tobacco were bought last year through the French government's officials which all of the Virginia and the bulk of the Maryland tobaccos were obtained.

EASTERN CAROLINA.

Wilson Won With One Hit. Winston, May 27.—Wilson took the first of the series from Raleigh today, 1 to 0. Raleigh twice reached third base but was unable to score and Wilson twice had men to die on the same bag.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Raleigh 000 000 000-0 3 1. Wilson 100 000 00x-1 1 2. Batteries, McManus and Irving; Lane and Holt. Umpire, Barr.

Fayetteville Was Easy. Wilmington, May 27.—Fayetteville was easy for Wilmington this afternoon, the Spinners scoring 8 to 3 in an uninteresting game. The game with many errors by the visitors. The game followed ceremonies attending the raising of the pennant. Score by Innings: R. H. E. Wilmington 000 000 000-8 3 1. Fayetteville 000 200 000-3 4 7. Batteries: Sexton and Kite; Carter and Darlin.

Forbes Took an Ascension. Rocky Mount, May 27.—The first of the series went to Goldsboro this afternoon when Forbes took an ascension in the third, and was relieved by Waymack. What he was up on, hit batsman and a base on balls pushed three across. Two others scored in the sixth on Lambert's error. McLaughlin umpired a good game to the thorough satisfaction of all. To-day's score was the largest ever piled up against the local team.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Rocky Mount 000 000 000-9 6 5. Goldsboro 003 002 000-5 6 1. Batteries: Forbes, Waymack and Stephens; Stehr and Stubbs. Umpire, McLaughlin. Time, 2 hours. Attendance, 510.

Diamond Dust.

Again Spartanburg and the Twins swap places. The musicians are singing in a higher key.

Mickey Finn and Linneborn batted 500 yesterday and it was their timely hitting that won the game.

No one was more surprised at McLaughlin's error than the centre fielder himself. He is playing gilt-edge ball in his garden and has won a home with the fans here.

Brennen played the game all right on third yesterday, taking several hard chances and handling them like a veteran third-sacker. You just can't lose that boy on a baseball diamond.

Another one or two of the Electricians would taste mighty good before taking two from Carter's bunch next week and would help in the percentage column.

It was the first game Mickey Finn has won the home diamond and it is to be hoped that he has broken the hoodoo. He was master of the situation at all stages of the game and had the best control he has shown since joining the team.

Marsh Stewart says he wants to win The Chronicle's prize for the best solution of why Mickey Finn works his shirt-tail out, but as the value or amount of the prize not being given he doesn't propose to loose a good sleep trying to solve such a touch proposition.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. CAROLINA. Charlotte 3; Anderson 2; 11 innings. Greenville 7; Greensboro 6. Spartanburg 9; Winston-Salem 0.

EASTERN CAROLINA. Wilson 1; Raleigh 0. Goldsboro 5; Rocky Mount 0. Fayetteville 3; Wilmington 8.

VIRGINIA. Portsmouth 3; Lynchburg 1. Roanoke 1; Norfolk 8. Richmond 4; Danville 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC. Chattanooga 3; Columbus 0. Columbia 1; Jacksonville 0. Augusta 6; Savannah 1. Macon 4; Charleston 2.

SOUTHERN. No games played. Off day with all teams.

EASTERN. Newark-Baltimore, rain. Providence-Jersey City, rain. Toronto 1; Buffalo 0. Montreal 4; Rochester 8.

AMERICAN. Detroit-Boston postponed. Rain. St. Louis 2; Cleveland 5. Chicago 2; New York 2. Game called in tenth inning to catch train.

NATIONAL. New York-St. Louis postponed, rain. Brooklyn-Chicago postponed, rain. Boston 0; Pittsburg 7. Philadelphia-Cincinnati postponed, rain.

SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN. Called Into Mind by the Recent Scenes in Charlotte. J. A. Robinson, in Durham Sun.

If the Queen of Sheba had been living and had come over to the good old State of North Carolina, and visited Charlotte the past three days, she would have had no cause to change her favorite expression, "the hair has not been told," for the hair cannot be told now of the patriotism, the enterprise, the pluck and the thrill of the handiwork the citizens of that progressive city gave her sixty thousand visitors as they looked upon her dazzling splendor, more beautiful than any array Solomon in the luxury of his imagination could have dreamed of.

Where and when since the omnipotent hand of Jehovah sent suns, moons and stars, words and systems of worlds spinning like mighty humming tops through infinite space—when and where, since the roseate hues of creation's dawn flushed the tree tops of Eden, and humanity's strange story began—was there ever a better or a more magnificent State given to any people, or such a patriotic people as Charlotteans given to any State? The spirit manifested by them was superb. The beauty of the decorations, and the uniqueness of a display in the displays in houses and parades, make the imagination's American eagle's wings grow weary at the thought of flying over them, and language reels, lump-shouldered and dizzy under the burden of a hopeless effort to depict it. Charlotte just simply out-Charlotted herself. That means volumes.

MOST of the candies received in this town come by slow freight. Even if they escape accident in this rough mode of shipment the time takes the delicate edge off their freshness.

NUNNALLY'S candies are sent by fast express, constant shipments from factory to retail store. If you prefer candies fresh, get Nunnally's

A fresh supply always kept by WOODALL & SHEPPARD. "None Like Nunnally's."

SOUTH ATLANTIC. Columbus, Ga., May 27.—In the hardest-fought game ever seen on the local diamond, Chattanooga and Columbus went five innings to-day to a tie, when the game was called on account of darkness and rain. Good team work on both sides was the feature.

Score: R. H. E. Chattanooga 000 21-3 4 1. Columbus 000 000-1 4 1. Weaver and Rupp; Lewis and Kahlfork. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Westervelt.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 27.—Lewis and Weaver met in a pitching duel this afternoon and the Columbia twirler won out. With two out in the 8th, Dewey made a low throw to first allowing the only run of the game.

Score: R. H. E. Jacksonville 000 000-0 1 1. Columbia 000 000-1 4 1. Weaver and Rupp; Lewis and Kahlfork. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Westervelt.

Savannah, Ga., May 27.—Augusta won from Savannah to-day 6 to 1. Kane was hammered unmercifully in the sixth and seventh innings and was supplanted by Dehalt, who held the Augustans safe. Saillard, released by Charleston, played his first game with Savannah.

Score: R. H. E. Savannah 000 000-1 3 3. Augusta 000 003 200-6 10 1. Kane, Dehalt and Lauzon; Griffin and Carson. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Gifford.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 27.—May, the local pitcher, was easy for Macon and the locals played indifferently behind him, the result being that Macon won the first game of the series. Inability to hit Weems with men on bases also figured in the defeat. May lasted eight innings.

Score: R. H. E. Charleston 000 000-2 6 2. Macon 000 001-4 9 0. May; Reagan and Reinger; Weems and Robinson. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Butler.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Chicago and New York played a tie ten-inning game today, the score being 2 to 2, when the game was called at 5 o'clock to allow the New York players to catch a train for Washington.

Score: R. H. E. Chicago 000 001 000-2 6 2. New York 000 002 000-2 10 2. Smith and Sullivan; Warhop and Blair. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Ferrin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, May 27.—Heavy hitting in the sixth and seventh innings gave Pittsburg its fourth successive victory over Boston to-day, 7 to 0, the game being played in a drizzling rain.

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg 000 003 000-7 10 0. Boston 000 000 000-0 7 3. Willis and Gibson; Lindaman and Graham. Time, 1:43. Umpires, Rigler and Truby.

THE UMPIRE'S VIEWPOINT. If I should die, and at my death, Some friend should come and stand above me— Should whisper with his sobbing breath How very much he's come to love me. If he should weep and wring his hands And wall that I had acted fairly— Should say that over from the stands He'd boosted me for doing squarely; If he should say that I was right In out some close decision Against the home team in a fight Where he had never cursed my vision; If he should whisper in his grief, "Old boy, I know that you were straight I never called you a top-earred thief; I never swore you were a pirate's mate; I never clamored for a rope When your decision looked quite sticky; Nor have I yet expressed the hope You'd go where snow balls vanish quickly—

I cheered each time you acted well. As though you were a human being— Nor daily gave you merry hell For accidents beyond my seeing; I always thought you did your best, And so no side advice I proffered— I think you fairly met the test. When ever the occasion offered. If these were but the words he said, "I'd rise up in my white cravat— It were enough to make the dead To get a sudden shock like that— And look around a bit and then, If I found that I'd heard aright, I'd drop back dead again. —Grantland Rice, in Atlanta Journal.

Whooping Cough. This is a more dangerous disease than is generally presumed. It will be a surprise to many to learn that more deaths result from it than from scarlet fever. Pneumonia often results from it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, and always with the best results. Delbert McKelg, of Harlan, Iowa, says of it: "My boy took whooping cough when nine months old. He had it in the winter. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which proved good. I cannot recommend it too highly." For sale by R. H. Jordan & Co.

A SHABBY PRIVILEGE. The rich have the privilege of dressing shabbily. If you are still working to make a living, your clothes bill is as much a necessity as your coal and your butcher bills. You must be respectably tailored or competition will defeat you. Your tailor bill possibly runs high in a year. We know we can make your money go a long way. Whatever the sum is you are spending now, it is in your power to get more clothes and better style, better material and better fit for the same amount. Allow us a privilege—the privilege of showing you the kind of clothes we sell. The decision as to fit and style is left entirely to your verdict.

ED. MELLON COMPANY. Remember, Mellon's Clothes Fit.

YOU NEED NOT WAIT. Until you get all the money, if you need some things for the house—come and get it, pay down what you can, and if you pay the remainder in three payments, 30, 60 and 90 days it will not cost you any more here than it would most places if you paid spot cash. Come and talk with us, we are reasonable and want to accommodate you.

LAWING-ROBBINS FURNITURE CO. "Complete Home Furnishers."

Making Time Making Down Time. A rare chance to replenish your wardrobe without depleting your pocketbook. If you are trying to live within your income, walk by our window and look in. Long-Tate Clothing Co. Goods Sent on Approval Returnable at our Expense.