

Sporting News

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HASTY'S HOMER IN THE NINTH BEATS SHELBY

Monroe evened scores Tuesday by taking a sensational game from Shelby. The score was 5 to 4. The game was by far the best played on Robert's field. The fans were kept on their feet practically all of the time. Until the ninth inning the score was 4 to 4. A gentleman by the name of Hasty then broke up the game that promised to go for extra innings by passing the first ball over left field fence. Both Westledge and Moore pitched themselves out of bad holes several times when the bases were full. Westledge had the edge on Moore striking out 5 men to Moore's 3. Thomas for Monroe and Redfern for Shelby played a good game.

The game by innings:
Shelby—Carter flew out to right. Hudson struck out. Redfern hit through short but Johnson flew to center. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.
Monroe—English struck out. Hasty fouled to third. Laney doubled to right. Thomas hit by pitcher. Snyder hit to pitcher. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Shelby—Gurley flew to right. Chewing got on an error but was caught stealing. Robinson flew out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Monroe—Crowell got on by error. Williams popped up and Crowell was caught. Lowe fouled to catcher. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

Shelby—Poole popped to third. Moore out pitcher to first. Carter struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Monroe—Westledge hit through short. English singled. Hasty hit to short forcing English. Laney out to second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shelby—Hudson singled. Redfern singled. English muffed Johnson's grounder, loading bases. Gurley fouled to first. Chewing hit to short, scoring Hudson, but forcing Redfern to third. Robinson out to pitcher. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error.

Monroe—Thomas doubled to right. Snyder beat out bunt. Crowell hit to short and Thomas was caught at home. Williams struck out. Lowe flew to center. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Shelby—Chewing was safe on second's error. Robinson sacrificed. Moore and Carter struck out. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

Monroe—Westledge hit through short for two bases. English sacrificed third throwing wild and Westledge scored. Hasty singled, scoring English. Laney forced Hasty and Thomas followed, forcing Laney. Snyder popped to second. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Monroe—Crowell beat out bunt. Williams walked. Lowe hit into double but Crowell scored. Westledge hit to pitcher. 1 run, 1 hit, no error.

Shelby—Poole singled. Moore forced Poole at second. Carter hit into double. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Monroe—English flew to left. Hasty struck out. Laney singled. Thomas popped to short. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Shelby—Hudson flew to right. Redfern singled. Johnson out third to first. Gurley got on an error. Chewing singled scoring Redfern. Robinson singled scoring Gurley. Poole walked and Moore went out to second. 2 runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

Monroe—Snyder hit by pitcher. Crowell sacrificed him. Hudson hitting for Williams singled scoring Snyder. Lowe flew to left. Westledge went out to second. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

Shelby—Ormand hitting for Carter flew to right. Hudson, Redfern and Johnson singled. Hudson scored. Gurley hit by pitcher. Chewing forced Redfern at home. Robinson flew to right. 1 run, 3 hits, no errors.

Monroe—English out pitcher to first. Hasty hit first ball over fence, breaking up game.

Monroe	ABR	H	O	A	E
English, S. S.	5	1	2	2	4
Hasty, 1st B.	5	1	2	9	0
Laney, 2nd B.	4	0	2	1	3
Thomas, 3rd B.	4	0	1	3	1
Snyder, R. F.	4	1	1	3	0
Crowell, L. F.	4	1	2	1	0
Williams, C. F.	3	0	0	2	0
Lowe, C.	4	0	0	6	1
Westledge, P.	4	1	1	0	4
Hinson, C. F.	1	0	1	0	0
Hough, P.	0	0	0	0	0
	38	5	12	27	13

Shelby	ABR	H	O	A	E
Carter, L. F.	4	0	0	2	0
Hudson, C. F.	5	2	2	1	0
Redfern, S. S.	5	1	4	2	2
Johnson, 2nd B.	5	0	2	4	3
Gurley, C.	5	1	0	6	0
Chewing, 1st B.	5	0	2	8	1
Robinson, R. F.	4	0	1	0	0
Poole, 3rd B.	4	0	1	2	2
Moore, P.	1	0	0	0	0
	42	4	12	25	12

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Crowell, Robinson; two base hits, Laney; home run, Hasty; base on ball, 2 off Westledge, one off Hough, three off Moore; struck out, by Westledge 5, by Moore 4; hit by pitcher, Gurley; time game, 2 hours and 30 minutes; umpires Louder and Shorty.

HOUGH WINS EASILY FROM CHAPEL HOPE

In a game played in drizzling rain Monroe easily beat Chapel Hope Wednesday. The score was 6 to 2. The game was better and faster than the score indicates. Thomas was star with the stick getting three hits out of four trips to the plate. Hough pitched an excellent game pulling out of a bad hole twice. He struck out 7 men in the six innings and allowed but four hits while Monroe got ten hits off the deliveries of Boger and Harring.

The game:
C. H.—Parrot, Kezia and Jones all went out to short. No runs, no hits no errors.

Monroe—English struck out. Hasty flew to center and Laney went out to second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

C. H.—Hudson struck out. Jones E. popped to second and Jones D. struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Monroe—Thomas doubled to right. Snyder beat out a sacrifice. Gaddy singled scoring Snyder and Thomas

and went to second on throw home. Williams struck out. Lowe hit to second and Gaddy scored. Hough hit by pitcher. English singled. Lowe scored. Hough went to third and English second. Hasty popped to second and Laney followed. 4 runs, 4 hits, no errors.

C. H.—Moser doubled. Harring popped to third. Shafer and Parrot struck out. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Monroe—Thomas hit to first but got on. Snyder singled. Gaddy hit but caught Thomas. Williams singled scoring Snyder. Lowe popped to third. Hough popped to first. 1 run, 3 hits, 1 error.

C. H.—Kezia struck out. Jones K. out to third. Hudson out to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Monroe—English flew to right. Hasty singled but was caught stealing. Laney struck out. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

C. H.—Jones E. Doubled. Jones D. Flew to left. Moser hit caught stealing. Harring doubled scoring Jones E. Shafer struck out. 1 run, 3 hits, no errors.

Monroe—Thomas singled. Snyder popped to pitcher. Gaddy forced Thomas at second. Hinson singled. Lowe flew to center. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

C. H.—Parrot popped to third. Kezia hit one too hot to handle to short. Jones K. doubled. Hudson struck out. Jones E. hit to pitcher and Kezia scored. Jones D. went out to third. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error.

Monroe—Hough went out to short and English followed. Hasty walked and scored when right fielder dropped Laney's long fly. Thomas popped to first. 1 run, no hits, 1 error.

The game Tuesday was a hummer from start to finish. Everybody expressed themselves as well satisfied with it. The crowd was the largest one that has been out so far. About \$140 was taken in.

Old Mother Luck is at last beginning to come our way. Inability to hit in the pinches Monday cost us the game but in Tuesday's game the hits came at the right time.

Hasty broke up the most sensational game of all Tuesday that the fans have witnessed in a long time. That unlucky eight came very near being our "hoodoo" again Tuesday but that lucky ninth made up for it. Much excitement prevailed yesterday as Hasty walked to the plate in the ninth after one man was down. But Hasty delivered and the ball went over the fence for the winning run. A purse of about \$20 was made up for him.

Of the four games played with Shelby Monroe has won two. "Lefty" Westledge was the gentleman that beat them both times, shutting them out in the first game and winning the other by the close score of 5 to 4. He was taken out in the ninth Tuesday but it was not his fault. Everybody showed their displeasure at his being removed but it was baseball even though "Lefty" was pitching a good game.

A bad bounce came very near costing Monroe the game with Shelby. In the eighth with two men down Johnson hit to short but the ball took a bad hop and he got on. Before the side was retired three men had singled and two scored. But that only served to make the game more exciting so we are not worrying any.

The players look nifty in their new uniforms which came the first of the week after being sent through mistake to Monroe, Louisiana. They are gray with red letterings.

There were very few fans out Wednesday. The game Monday with the Athletic Girls is going to be a good one. When they were here a number of years ago they had men pitchers and catchers. We have not been able to learn how they will play this time but it is supposed they will be all girls. They are from Michigan and are making a tour. They have a good club and a large attendance is expected and desired.

Thomas, who was recently purchased from Cole Manufacturing Co. of Charlotte, is a bang-up player, hitting and fielding well. He is a good third baseman and the team is greatly helped by having him.

For all the games from now on rain checks will be given at the ticket box. If the game is rained out before three and one half innings are played the tickets will be good for the next game played in Monroe.

Wednesday was ladies' day at Robert's park and there were more ladies out to see the team win than men. That's all right. We need somebody who wants to see the team win and we ought to have ladies day for every game.

Miss Ruth Hamilton of Winston Salem is visiting Miss Mildred Lee.

Mrs. Lydia Bulla of Ashboro is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Eugene Ashcraft and Miss Nell Bulla.

Funny, Isn't It?
Don't you think this world is funny. With its silly human race? People, for a little money,

Risking ruin and disgrace
That his treatment is unfair;
Cheating, gouging, grafting, stealing
Needless trouble everywhere.

Envy driving people crazy,
Gossiping bringing fools to grief.
Men so careless or so lazy
That their children need relief;

Mothers from their babies turning
To enjoy forbidden things;
Few with patience to be earning
The reward contentment brings.

Men and women telling others
What they should or shouldn't
think;
Sons who caused their gray-haired
mothers

In the depths of grief to sink;
Laws and rules and regulations;
Wrangling, jangling, curses, tears;
Men in high and humble stations

Haunted by unholy fears.
Ignorance and superstition;
Robbing, riots and regret;
Many ills that no physician

Cures or can subdue, as yet;
Jealousy, suspicion, lying;
Slander, sorrow and despair;
Hatred, hunger, sobbing, sighing;

Gallows and electric chair.
Evil aims, dark apprehensions,
Foolish haste and sad mistakes;
Sordid motives, false pretensions,

Needless pains and cruel aches;
Honor kicked aside for money,
Love lost for a little chink;
Don't you think the world is funny.

That is, if you ever think?

HELL IS HEAVEN'S GARBAGE HEAP SAYS EVANGELIST HAM

If You Can't Believe There is a Hell, You Can't Believe There is a Heaven

FOR THE SAME STATEMENTS APPLY ALIKE BOTH PLACES

The Preacher Takes Off His Gloves and Goes After Pastor Russell and the Infidels.

R. S. Pickens in yesterday's issue of the Goldsboro News gives the following most interesting report of Evangelist Ham's sermon Wednesday night in the revival the noted preacher is conducting in Goldsboro:

"The very fact that we have garbage heaps in our cities and graveyards all over the country is sufficient proof of the fact that there is a hell." Mr. Ham stated in the course of his sermon last night. "We must have some place for the garbage of the world. You can't expect heaven to be a refuge and a home for an old drunkard, there is no place there for him, so there has to be a place somewhere else. The Bible says there is a hell, and in order for you to say there isn't you must know everything and must have been everywhere, and you certainly can't know everything and you haven't been everywhere, so your word about it is no good."

"You can take the very words in the Bible and believe them, or you can refuse to believe it. But listen, if you believe the Bible is wrong about hell, and hell having literal fire in it, you must give up hopes for a Bible heaven, for with the same reason you use to prove there is no hell, I can in turn prove there is no heaven."

I once saw a man who was attending a funeral hastily go out and jump upon one of the waiting carriages and demand that the driver drive as fast as he could to a certain place. When the driver refused, he knocked him off the seat, seized the lines and drove the carriage off at break-neck speed. You say that was an outrage. You hastily pass judgment without knowing anything about it. The man was chief of the fire department and a fire was raging.

I once saw some men snatch in the fine door of a mansion and go in and dig a hole with a pickax in a hardwood floor. You say that was a fool thing to do. Again you are hasty in your judgment. A fire was burning between that floor and the ceiling of the basement. It was kindness instead of an outrage.

I once saw some men smash in the stairs and seize another man's wife and carry her down into the yard in her night clothes. But he was doing her a service of kindness; for the house was burning and her life was in danger.

Rough Language Necessary
These incidents show you people who object to my vigorous language and unusual methods how silly you are. You are so silly you make the angels sick.

I have been told that a preacher in town was talking with a young lady one evening when he heard his church bell ring. It was prayer meeting night; but he was annoyed by the bells; saying he had intended to give orders not to ring it, as he wanted to go to a dance. And he did go to the dance right then. Now it was not one of those preachers in this meeting. I tell the incident to show the necessity of unusual methods and unusual language to wake people up and take their attention away from the devil.

Regular warriors likely criticised Sampson for using an old bone as a weapon; but none of them slew as many men with a sword as Sampson did with the bone. Probably they criticised old Shamgar for using an oxgoad as a weapon; but not one of them ever slew 600 with a spear. David was ridiculed for going out to meet Goliath with only a shepherd's sling; but all Saul's army had not accomplished so much with their methods. Hundreds are criticising methods; but while he is used of God to save a thousand souls a day, his critics are not saving a thousand a year, all put together. And if you will sit down to the bottom you will find those who are criticising my language and methods have never saved a soul in their lives. I tell you, brother, I'd either put up or shut up.

What Does the Bible Say of Punishment?
What does the Bible teach about everlasting punishment? asked Evangelist Ham. And is its teaching reasonable? Let us investigate these important questions. They are more important; they are vital. This is the most awful message I shall have to bring you, and I would shrink from the task if it were possible to avoid it.

The evangelist said men's judgments are warped by their interest and by their desires. The devil uses these to blind them.

If I had been guilty of half the things old Pastor Russell is responsible for, I would want to blot out hell too. He has been convicted in court half a dozen times of fraud, deception, and his wife divorced him for intimacy with his secretary. Yet deluded people sow his lot broadcast.

Now even the infidels and atheists concede that Jesus was the best man who ever lived; but only a man; still that his system of ethics was the finest the world ever had, his life the purest and most unselfish, and that as a teacher He is without peer. Well, He said more about hell than any other person mentioned in all the Bible.

"If there is no hell," he continued, "there will be no separation of the good and the bad in the next life. Your purest women will have to associate with harlots. But you say death purifies them. Then instead of fooling away time in converting just a few, I should get a machine gun and go after them by the thousand."

Hell is Necessary as Garbage Heap
"No, hell is just as necessary as a pest house, an insane asylum, a penitentiary, a jail or a graveyard. Put a wall around your city and turn your sewerage into the streets, release all your prisoners and convicts and insane, scatter all small pox and bu-

bonic plague patients among the public; leave the dead to rot and decay in public or in your own houses—and who would live in North Carolina? You could no more have happiness in heaven without a hell in which to put rotten, unclean, diseased and insane on earth without a place to hide such things from your sight. But you say God is too good to permit everlasting punishment. Where did you learn that? He wasn't too good to drive Adam and Eve out of the garden. He wasn't too good to blot out millions with the flood. He wasn't too good to blot out thousands in Sodom and Gomorrah and Pompeii and Herculaneum. He wasn't too good to permit the destruction of a million, one hundred thousand Jews, at the siege of Jerusalem during which starvation drove mothers to roast and eat their own babies, just as Moses had prophesied they would.

"Oh," you say, "God punishes here; yes, but not hereafter." How do you know that? I have never seen nor heard any evidence of it. It is just as necessary to keep heaven pure as earth.

Will Send Devil's Children
You ask if I believe God will send one of His children to hell I say no; but He will send the devil's children there. God sends no man to hell, and every man who goes there is an intruder. He didn't make hell for man. In Matthew's 24th chapter, we are told that hell was made for the devil and his angels.

But you say you love your fellow-man; too much to teach him such a cruel doctrine. If your house is on fire who is your friend, the man who sounds the alarm or the one who lets you remain in ignorance of it out of tender regard for your feelings? The house burns, whether you are told of it or not. So hell exists, whether you tell people of it or not.

Both heaven and hell begin in the human soul. Many a man commits suicide to quench the fires of remorse that makes life unendurable.

In your pool halls and bawdy houses tonight are men who prefer those associations to those they find here. God loves the sinner; but not well enough to take him to heaven to wipe out the happiness there.

Two things I have noticed: 1. The church that is tender-footed on hell is never very enthusiastic about the cross. No hell, no need of the cross. 2. He who instantly denies the existence of hell generally is living a life, openly or secretly, whose latter end would be fortunate were his contention correct.

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The Widder? No. . . . I hadn't heard. . . . I never knowed she drank. . . . An' cigarettes you say? . . . By George now, that's a-gettin' rank! Well,—let her go the subject's one that I don't keer to handle. . . . No,—Good-bye Bill,—I never could indulge in any scandle.

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