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## Seashore League Games Reported

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just one hit and two unearned runs in his seven superb innings.

Then he confessed he was "tiring a bit" and Manager Otis Pittman brought in the fresh fast ball of Viereck.

TED WILLIS, roaming right field for Salter Path like a pleasingly plump gazelle for the last three games, came into his own at bat in the boondocks of Bogue yesterday. He stroked four neat hits in five trips to boost his plate average to .333.

Gangling Del Sutton of the Blues kept pitching pace with Smith for seven innings. Then Sutton, like Neal, tired and



Lefty George Viereck, No. 30, and right-hander Neal Smith, No. 28, teamed to pitch the Salter Path Braves to a 10-inning 5-3 triumph over the Western Blues yesterday afternoon in Bogue. Viereck hurled the last three innings and batted in the winning runs. Smith pitched no-hit no-run baseball for six innings and gave up just one hit and two unearned runs before tiring after seven full frames. It all added up to the Braves' first win of the season in Seashore League baseball.

Western Manager George Tootle called on the blazing fast ball of John Reels.

UMPIRE Eckert called a game that drew few disputes at the plate. But, above all, his pre-eminent poise kept the game under cool control despite: An appeal-play-out at third when a runner missed the bag, two "out" calls when bunting batters stepped over the plate, a bean ball that turned into a brushed batsman, a balk and . . . you name it, Ron had to call it.

His base umpire teammate, Jim Pate, kept things hustling to the tempo of Chief Eckert so that the whole ten innings terminated in 2 hours 53 minutes. Check that time with your routine major league ball game.

THE WORD kept spreading that Bogue had itself something special. A crowd of 150 had swollen to better than 300 by game's end. Interested U. S. Marine aircraft of all sorts kept the noise level to a sky crescendo that matched the crowd swell from the diamond.

The Western Blues and Braves now are tied at 1-2 in the Seashore won-lost column.

MEANWHILE, the two league-leaders remained undefeated. Wilson Davis' Eastern Blues chimed in with nine timely hits to take advantage of nine walks and ease by Donnie Aycock's Red Sox, 12-2, in Broad Creek. Rodney Kemp's Carteret Tides hammered out a 10-2 triumph over the Sea Dogs in Beaufort.

The Eastern Blues and the Tides now share 3-0 won-lost records as they head for a collision course May 11 when the defending champion Blues invade Carteret. It could be quite an occasion, especially if Morehead City's splendid new Swinson Park is ready for the big date.

Lefty Dallas Arthur once again stole the show as he struck out 14 Red Sox and pitched a five-hitter. He contributed two hits of his own for a batting average of .444 in his two route-going mound victories. Rick Heal gained credit for the Tide conquest of John Way and the Sea Dogs.