

DOWNERS BOYS GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN ANOTHER WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP," SAYS COMISKEY



DOWNERS BOYS WIN

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Downers Grove added another game to their list of victories and incidentally secured second place in the national league, on Saturday, Aug. 10. The game was both exciting from start to finish, although errors and base hits were as numerous as opportunities on a warm night. How Downers ever managed to win after making fourteen errors in a game will doubtless ever remain as one of the mysteries of the national game, but it was the case. Nevertheless the game proved all to the good for Clyde for the first few innings, for Downers' errors helped him to the manager in which he was winning Pelleteer, gave him a total of six runs in the third, and would have blanked them the following inning but for errors on which they managed one more in the fourth and another in the sixth. Meanwhile the Downers Grove lads secured a good stick work and classy base running they forged ahead in the sixth and scored two scores to the lead. The game was delayed several days by the indulgence of scrappy arguments. In the ninth, Manager Penney was forced to ask the umpire to change his decision on a liner Schule struck off his shoe top and which was claimed was a pick up in order to prevent the game being played under protest. The game by innings:

First Inning. Wells struck out. Innes singled to left. Schule singled to right, but was caught stealing third. Wilson to F. La Plant. Pelleteer struck out. No runs.

Second Inning. Wilson out. Murphy to Jolidon. Schule singled to left. Barnacle drew a base on balls. Cross singled to right. Schule. Barnacle also attempted to steal, but was called at the plate. Schule threw in by Potts. Cross struck out. No runs.

Third Inning. Schule out. Wells to Rues. F. La Plant singled. Jolidon forced him out. Schule to Wells. Wilson to Rues. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Schule out. Wells to Rues. F. La Plant singled. Jolidon forced him out. Schule to Wells. Wilson to Rues. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Schule out. Wells to Rues. F. La Plant singled. Jolidon forced him out. Schule to Wells. Wilson to Rues. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Schule out. Wells to Rues. F. La Plant singled. Jolidon forced him out. Schule to Wells. Wilson to Rues. No runs.

Maxwell was safe on Pelleteer's bad throw to Rues and Wilson scored. Markley popped to Schule. One run. Fifth Inning. Wells flew out to Markley. Innes popped to Murphy. Schule struck out. No runs. Murphy struck out. F. La Plant was safe on Barnacle's error and went to second on a passed ball, but Jolidon and Wilson struck out. No runs. Sixth Inning. Pelleteer was safe on error by Jolidon. He went home on two wild pitches. Wilson flew to Maxwell. Rues singled to left and stole second and third successfully, but Barnacle and Cross struck out. One run. E. La Plant doubled to center. Hutchinson was safe on Pelleteer's error. La Plant came home on Rues' poor throw. Potts was safe on Barnacle's error, but Hutchinson was nailed at the plate when Maxwell dumped a grounder to Wells. Maxwell stole second, but Markley fled to Wells and Murphy was out by Wells at first unassisted. One run.

Seventh Inning. Carner out. Murphy to Jolidon. Wells popped to Hutchinson. Innes was hit by pitched ball and stole second. Schule singled, scoring Innes. Schule going to third on the throw in and scores a moment later by way of an attempted steal, and knocking the ball from Wilson's hand. Pelleteer out by Jolidon unassisted. Two runs.

E. La Plant safe on Cross' miff. Jolidon out. Schule to Rues. Wilson struck out. La Plant drew third on Barnacle's error, but E. La Plant was out. Schule to Rues. No runs. Eighth Inning. Wilson drew a base on balls and was safe on second through a bad throw by Wilson. He stole third and scored when Rues was safe on F. La Plant's error. Rues stole second and went to third when Potts dropped Barnacle's fly. Barnacle stole second. Cross struck out and Rues was out at the plate. Murphy to Wilson on Carner's roller to Murphy. Wells doubled to right and Barnacle scores. Innes doubles to left and Carner and Wells score. Schule is out. Markley to Jolidon. Four runs.

Hutchinson struck out. Potts out. Pelleteer to Rues. Maxwell fouled out to Rues. No runs. Ninth Inning. Pelleteer out. F. LaPlant to Jolidon. Wilson safe on Jolidon's error, but was caught stealing. Wilson to Markley. Rues struck out. No runs. Markley struck out. Murphy was called safe on Schule failing to throw a fielded ball to first. F. LaPlant fouled out to Rues. Murphy stole second, but Jolidon struck out. No runs.

The score: Downers Grove—R. H. P. O. A. E. Wells, 2b, 3, 2, 3, 0. Innes, 1b, 1, 2, 1, 0. Schule, 3b, 1, 2, 1, 3. Pelleteer, p, 1, 0, 0, 3. Wilson, 2b, 2, 1, 1, 0. Cross, 1b, 1, 2, 0, 1. Rues, 1b, 0, 1, 0, 0. E. LaPlant, cf, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 10, 23, 27, 13, 14.

Clyde—R. H. P. O. A. E. E. LaPlant, lf, 3, 3, 0, 0, 0. Hutchinson, ss, 2, 1, 1, 0, 1. Potts, cf, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1. Maxwell, cf, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0. Markley, 2b, 1, 0, 3, 2, 0. Murphy, p, 0, 0, 1, 4, 0. F. LaPlant, 3b, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0. Wilson, c, 1, 1, 1, 3, 2. Totals, 8, 9, 27, 11, 6. Downers Grove, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 2, 4, 0. Clyde, 2, 0, 4, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 8. Stolen bases—Wells, Innes (2), Wilson, Rues (3), Barnacle (2), Cross, F. LaPlant, Hutchinson, Maxwell (2), Markley and Murphy. Double plays—Innes to Wells; Markley to Jolidon. Struck out—By Pelleteer, 9; by Murphy, 10. Two-base hits—Wells, Innes, F. LaPlant. Three-base hit—Wells. Passed balls—Wilson (2), Wilson (4). Rues on balls—Barnacle, Wilson. Hit by pitched ball—Innes. Wild pitch—Murphy (2).

August 17—Brookfield at Hinsdale: LaGrange at Riverdale; Clyde at Downers Grove.

Your Nerves. The most easily tired nerves in the body are the nerves of smell. They can detect the faintest whiff of perfume. As you pass a rose in the garden the quantity of perfume that gets into your nostril must be many millions of billions of times smaller than the tiniest grain of sand. But rub the strongest perfume on your upper lip and in a few seconds you fail to notice it. The nerve of smell is so quickly fatigued.

The heat nerves and cold nerves, which are quite distinct from the nerves of ordinary sensation, also give over working very quickly. A bath that seems quite hot when you step into it very soon ceases to cause any particular feeling of heat. Nerves of hearing and sight can go through an enormous amount of work. For sixteen hours a day they work hard and are still willing to do more. The nerves of the heart are the most untiring of all. From the first dawn of life until the last gasp they work without stopping for one instant. And even after death if some salted water is pumped into the heart it commences to beat again, showing that the nerves are still willing.—Pearson's Weekly.

A traveler arrived late one night at the Palace Hotel in Tin Can, and, being very tired, he ordered his dinner to be served in his room. As he was peacefully eating his bear steak, he heard a loud noise downstairs, a bang, an oath, two quick crashes, and then a bullet shot up through the floor and wounded the traveler in the leg. Putting down his knife and fork, he rose and began to hop about the room with loud groans. Suddenly the landlord burst in on him. "What did that bullet go to?" the landlord exclaimed, laughing. "Oh, sir, you hurt stranger? Well, now, that's too bad! Ye see, Alkali Ike and Redface Leary had an argument over their liquor down in the bar, and fit it out fair and square. Redface fired first and missed, and Ike—the all-fired peevish cuss—be fired in the air."

VILLAGE BOARD

Met and Discussed Well Drilling.

The village board met in regular session on Monday evening. President Hughes was absent, being in New York on business connected with the Marshall Field company. Trustee Singletery was also absent, being called to Dubuque, Iowa, on business. Clerk White was declined in the city for the early part of the evening, but came later. Trustee Graves was elected clerk pro tem, and acted until Clerk White came. Trustee Schultz was elected president pro tem. The roll call of members was called and in the absence of the clerk the reading of the minutes were dispensed with.

The report of the collector was read. It showed the total collections of the month to be \$2,506.79, of which the collections for electric lights were \$236.62; material and labor, 50 cents; meter rent, \$7.00; tapping fees, \$12.00; sewer permits, \$25.50; licenses, \$12.00; dog tax, \$13.00, and the balance special assessments and interest upon the same. The report of the treasurer was read. It showed the total amount on hand to be \$15,108.12. The report of the superintendent of the water and light was read. It showed the purchase for July, 1907, to be 1,138,500 gallons, against July, 1906, of 1,140,000; fuel consumed during July, 1907, was 135 tons, against July, 1906, of 143 tons; eleven water taps and eleven electric light taps were made.

The finance committee presented the claim ordinance and recommended the payment of the following bills: Thos. Running, hauling, \$7.40; Raymond Lead Co., material, \$129.17; Fuller & Fuller, material, \$4.25; Klippel Manf. Co., material, \$18.00; Modern Iron Works, material, \$16.56; T. E. Brooks, coal, \$203.20; Standard Oil Co., material, \$10.16; General Electric Co., material, \$29.19; Electric Appliance Co., material, \$13.28; Western Electric Co., material, \$23.85; The Gould Co., material, \$2.21; The Gould Co., material, \$26.79; Westinghouse Electric Co., material, \$6.10; P. A. Lord Lumber Co., material, \$48.00; \$72.62; P. A. Lord Lumber Co., material, \$4.25; Q. Schmidt, buggy, \$5.00; G. W. Koser, buggy, \$2.00; C. V. Wolf, planks, \$3.00; M. K. Brunson, labor, \$4.40; Meria & Moehl material, \$1.17, 97 cents; \$2.41; W. H. Morris, labor, \$38.50; G. B. Ritsenthaler, salary, \$38.43; C. G. Zook, salary, \$70.00; H. G. Overholt, salary, \$35.00; Geo. Gelsert, \$30.00; J. W. Nash \$4.00; Geo.

Hoffert, salary, \$31.00; John McMahon, salary, \$25.00; B. C. White, salary, \$25.00; J. W. Rogers \$30.50; Sam. Curtis, salary, \$75.00; G. H. Bunge, salary, \$15.00; Lemon Mfg. Co., \$13.75; J. W. Rogers, J. R. Foster, \$14.53; D. G. Reporter, \$51.55; E. Schultz, \$10.00; Geo. R. Hwartt, \$15.00; L. Singletery, \$7.50; M. K. Brunson, \$9.50; J. W. Bradbury, \$9.00; Sam Peterson, \$21.00.

Harry Snyder presented a complaint about the manner in which the pavement was being laid on Maple avenue. He contended that it was not in the middle of the street and would not look well. He claimed that the park way on the south side was from one foot nine inches to two feet two inches wider than the parkway on the north side. After discussion, decided the engineer should take the matter up at once and if found as Mr. Snyder asked to have the same changed.

Mr. Snyder also brought up some matters relative to gas connections on West Maple avenue and also the prevalence of poison ivy on Lane place. The street and alley committee promised to take action relative to the matter.

Trustee Graves reported that a nozzle had been bought and harness ordered for the fire company.

Trustee Schultz reported that the well was down to two thousand and fourteen feet, but the contractor refused to go further unless remunerated at five dollars per foot, as his contracts were only down to two thousand feet and the latter depth being drilled at \$2.40 per foot. Mr. Schultz stated that several careful tests had been made and it was found that the new well produced two hundred and forty-one gallons per minute and he believed more could be gotten out of it if the compressor was repaired. He did not advise the further drilling because of the great danger of striking salt or mineral water. The supply on hand is of splendid quality and Engineer Loezer on examination and test pronounced it to be very near salt water. Mixed with the present hard water Downers Grove will have a splendid sample of aqua-pura. The board agreed that it would not be advisable to further drill.

Petition was presented asking for a light on Grove street and the same was referred to the water and light committee. The petition was signed by Geo. Hoffert, Sam. Hoffert, L. F. Naramore, L. R. Pelling, B. Woehrel, Q. Schmidt, D. P. Thompson, F. D. Lempe, J. J. Riley, J. Vix, L. Barr. Trustee Heartt also thought a light should be put on South Main street between Maple avenue and Summit, and it was also referred to the water and light committee with power to act. An ordinance was passed revising the bond ordinance relative to the well bonds, making the multiples five hundred dollars each.

Trustee Graves reported that the contractors for the new Catholic church were covering the sidewalk on Franklin street with earth and same much retarded pedestrians in using the walk and was injurious to the street and alley committee.

Trustee Bradbury brought up the matter of the proposed switch across Foote street for the P. A. Lord sheds. He objected to the company being permitted to put the switch in without a permit and on motion it was decided to allow the railway company to cross the street and for the committee to draw up the proper papers. It was decided to engage men to assist the street commissioner and have all the weeds in the streets cut as in some parts of the town they are prolific. Trustee Graves brought up the matter of people driving over the sidewalk and it was decided to offer a reward of five dollars for information and conviction of any parties to the informant. The board then adjourned.

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"I don't know why I don't get well faster," sighed little Mrs. Deming. "I ought to, with poor Betty running herself off her feet to wait on me. I'm worried to death about her."
"Oh, it won't hurt her," responded Miss Penelope cheerfully, "but it will you, Louisa, if you worry. You mustn't occupy your mind. Haven't you anything to read?"
"I can't read, Penelope," confessed the invalid, sadly. "I've been a busy woman, and I've lost the habit; and now I can't. Even poetry, that I used to be so fond of. I've let myself grow to be good for nothing but household drudgery, and now I'm sick, and not even good for that."
"Nonsense, Louisa!" said Miss Penelope. Departing, she paused at the kitchen, where Betty still clattered belated dishes, and demanded:
"Do you ever sing at your work?"
"Of course not!" cried Betty.
"Mother never cared for music, and do you think I'd worry her now she's sick?"
"Musical music—your kind—she doesn't care for," assented Miss Penelope. "But simple, lovely melodies, carrying lovely words—the old songs that are so good, you try it!"
The next day, as the invalid listened wearily to Betty dusting the next room, and tried to refrain from wondering if she ever dusted the legs of things, the girl's voice began softly, "Flow gently, sweet Afton." She sang it through, and called, "Am I disturbing you, mother?"
"Oh, no!" came eagerly the answer she eagerly awaited. "My mother used to sing that. I didn't know you knew it. Sing the last verse again, please; I want to be sure of the words."
When Miss Penelope called, a few days later, the invalid, pushing aside a fat volume of Burns, greeted her brightly:
"I'm ever so much better. And, Penelope, I find I can read the poets now and enjoy them, after all; and do you know, I really believe I'm beginning to appreciate music, too. And Betty's learning to like housework. She sings over it all the time. Dear child, she says we're acquiring a respect for each other's specialties. It's lovely, anyway. You wouldn't believe how sweet and companionable it sounds to hear—There! My love is like a red, red rose." That's one of my favorites; and doesn't she sing it prettily?"
Youth's Companion.