

Downers Trims Hinsdale

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superior to anything that Hinsdale or any town along the Burlington can muster together.

The two games with Hinsdale were as good ball games as one would wish to see. Every angle of the great national pastime was called into play and it was only good headwork that made the games as close as they were. Hinsdale was shut out on their own field 3 to 0 and were beaten 4 to 2 in five and two-third innings on Labor Day. Both games were played before overflowing and rivalrous fans and good sportsmanship prevailed in both contests.

The game at Hinsdale was by far the best game from all standpoints. From the first ball pitched the locals looked and played like the better nine. Theidel was on the mound for Hinsdale and Ehninger was doing the twirling for the locals. For four innings both teams played airtight ball and a pitcher's duel was rapidly progressing. Theidel was pitching in great form as was Ehninger.

Downers Scores in Fifth.

Binder opened up the big fifth by hitting a hard one to Gansberg and was thrown out. Ehninger singled to left center and reached second when Nash rolled to Kurth who tried for a force out at second but Graehling dropped the ball. Bruns then unloosened a screeching two sacker to left scoring Ehninger, Nash going to third. Nash was out at the plate when Klein rolled to Theidel. Hawkins lifted a mean one to right Buckie picking it off on the brink

see and the Legion outfit was free from further trouble.

Binder Gets Third Home Run

"Brick" Binder unloosened a terrific drive to the debris in right in the ninth for a home run after Gansberg had made a poor job of Mrkvicka's grounder. The game was over and Hinsdale lost to its most hated rivals one of the hardest contests staged on their field.

The game was more or less a pitching duel both hurlers being in great form. There were no individual stars on either team altho Gansberg looked poor at short on several plays.

Altho Monday's game was as decisive a victory for the locals as was Sunday's game there was not as much clean baseball played nor was the game as tense as the one previous. Hinsdale was out for the bacon as they brought a "ringer" from Chicago to hurl for them in a vain attempt to curb the foreseen double victory. Needless to say he was far easier for the locals than was Theidel.

Mochel led off with a walk. Bob singled to extreme right putting Mochel on third. Mrkvicka lifted a high one to center field letting Mochel score after the catch. Kurth took care of Binder's foul off third base. Ehninger drove one far and high into left field and Luther dropped the ball permitting Carpenter to score.

Hinsdale marked up in their half of the third when Bruns hit Luther and Buckie put him home on a double

to extreme left. The locals put two more runs across in the third. Mochel singled and copped the keystone sack so neatly that Hinsdale felt ashamed. Carpenter then laid one down putting Mochel on third Kurth fumbled Mrkvicka's grounder and then heaved badly to the plate letting Mochel score. Binder's single to right scored Mrkvicka. Keith opened Hinsdale's half of the fourth with a triple to extreme left. McElhone's single let him score. Downers threatened to score in the fourth after Bruns had swung at the third strike and McElhone lost the ball. Klein singled to right putting Bruns on second. "Norm" Anderson was called to the plate as a pinch hitter and delivered a timely single to right center. Bruns was nipped at the plate trying to score on the throw-in. Klein stopped at third. Mochel failed to deliver a hit and rolled to Kurth who threw him out. The rain then stopped all further trouble.

MYSTERY IN SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. ALVINA STEINHAUS

Mrs. Alvina Steinhaus, sister of the Rev. William Grotefeld was found dead in a swamp pool close to her home in Tampa, Florida, she married Ernst Ewald Steinhaus in Chicago last June and they left for Florida where they expected to make their future home.

On account of mysterious circumstances connected with her death, Mr. Steinhaus is being held by the authorities.

BOWLERS BANQUET AS GUESTS OF MR. DICKE SEPT. 17TH

Four Alleys to Greet Teams When League Season Opens in Near Future.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening the bowlers of the village decided on a schedule and it is to be printed at once. There will be eight teams of five men each and league bowling will be Thursday and Friday nights only, using four alleys.

The fourth alley will be installed next. Mr. Dicke is removing the pool tables and will build seats in that space for the spectators, and with the addition of the automatic pin spotters it looks as though this will be a banner bowling year in Downers Grove.

Invitations will be mailed out soon for the big banquet when local bowlers will be the guests of Mr. Dicke. It will be held in the hall next Friday evening, September 17th.

By a vote at the meeting Monday the entire fee was placed at \$3.00 each man for the season. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be left open for any other leagues desiring to form and for bowling.

Officers of the league will be elected at the banquet and the final details for the season perfected.

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He believes that American citizens should be exempt from federal taxation on all incomes of less than \$5,000 per year.

John W. Leedle

CANDIDATE FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

Was born and raised on a farm in Walworth County, Wisconsin, until twenty-one years old.

Worked way through High School, graduating.

Taught school six years.

Worked way through College and Law School, graduating.

Has resided in West Chicago, Du Page County, with his family, since 1900.

Is now, and has been continuously since 1906, except for two years, City Attorney.

Was President of Board of Education for two years.

Has been practicing law since 1900.

Is the trial attorney for many other lawyers and law firms.

Has twice been appointed by the Circuit Judge of DuPage County to defend men charged with murder and for which services he receives no fee.

Has always been intensely loyal and patriotic.

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and staved off a possible run. Again in the sixth things looked bad for Hinsdale. A snappy double play ended the inning after the locals had put men on second and third. Ehninger opened the seventh with a single but was out when Nash hit into a double play, Gansberg to Graehling to Keith.

The seventh was almost disastrous for the locals but heady baseball pulled them out of a hole. Buckie opened the spasm by rolling to Ehninger and was easily disposed of. Keith singled to center and stole second and third successively. Mochel made a brilliant catch of Nash's high peg to third. Bob Carpenter tore far into center field to nab McElhone's high fly. Theidel, Hinsdale's heaviest hitter, was worked to 2 and then intentionally passed so that Gansberg might close the inning. He dropped three across he did not