









Baseball Fans Forget Chinch Bugs, Watching the Home Teams Win

Assortment of Baseball Gives Brownie Victory

(By Jim Scott)

The launching of the Brownie entry in the second half of the Illini flag chase last Sunday was a highly successful enterprise made possible by their former despised enemy—Lady Luck.

Sulky Sammy Bolin's gentlemen were out-hit 9 to 7 and were a total collapse afield committing 9 blunders while Taylorville erred but once.

Little Johnny Gensler, Taylorville's regular castor, was suffering from an injured ankle, hence manager McWard—also the loop's president—was forced to gamble on untried qualities.

The inaugural inning was quite lucrative to all concerned. As the tilt was originally scheduled to be played at Taylorville the Browns acted as the visiting team coming to bat first.

Taylorville came back with 3 runs to take the lead in their half of the first. De Roche hit the 1st pitch between short and third.

Bare's contributions permitted Sullivan to score two additional runs in the second without the aid of a base hit.

serve the keystone man's departure pegging the ball to third from which it continued unmolested into left field so Jennings skipped over the tally board.

The visitors narrowly missed squaring the totals in their half of the second. Babick singled to left and took third as Pare hit safely to right.

Sullivan counted their first earned run in the third. Trago lead off with a wallop into center field. Moberly sacrificed Trago to second and Renshaw brought him in with a blow to right.

The Browns completed their scoring enterprise with 2 more tallies in the fourth. After Jarvis had been disposed of, Jennings whacked into center.

The feature of the conflict was Trago's duplicate stop in Taylorville's half of the same frame. Archer Gensler had singled De Roche smacked one a mile-a-minute that was gaining altitude as it sped towards left field.

After the fourth the home boys never had a ghost of a show. The three batters who faced Gensler in the fifth—Blue, Grote and Jarvis, went down swinging.

Taylorville bagged their final 3-run cluster in the sixth. Parrish pumped a double to center to open the round. Grant sailed a low liner to left which Monte Blue dropped after a long run.

From then on Franky Jennings was supreme facing only 10 men the last 3 chapters and striking out 4 of this number.

Table with columns AB R H E for Taylorville and DeRoche, Passoni, Babick, etc.

Table with columns AB R H E for Browns and players like Poland, Hooten, Trago, etc.

Dalton Opens 2nd Half With 12 to 6 Loss

(By Jim Scott)

Macon—After absorbing three licks from Dalton in the opening half, Macon turned on their oppressors last Sunday with a shower of base hits which chased the renowned Dopey Clark from the box.

Although out-hit 14 to 12, Macon bunched their blows, hitting when hits spelled runs. The Grays bingles were well distributed over the 9-inning route and although their bludgeons boomed in each frame they were unable to carry out their threat to any noticeable extent.

Clark held Macon hitless for the first three episodes then in the fourth they broke loose to count 4 runs. The first two batters, Dowd and F. Lancaster lashed out triplets.

Two singles and a triple netted Dalton their first run in the third. Dopey Clark singled but died stealing. Steve Toth punched a triple to left and scored when brother Joe released a single.

Following Trimby's rough treatment Allard assumed charge in the seventh and he successfully stilled the Dalton willows from then on out. Three hitters went to the plate in the seventh. In the eighth Lake City's Jay Dickson stroked him for a single but his mates failed to respond.

Table with columns AB R H E for Dalton and players like S. Toth, J. Toth, Dearnan, etc.

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott)

Table with columns W L Pct for Illini Standings and players like Sullivan, Macon, Mattoon, etc.

Sunday's docket: Matton at Sullivan, Macon at Elwin, Taylorville at Dalton City.

Table with columns AB H Pct for Brownie's Batting Barometer and players like Don Moberly, Bill Trago, etc.

Although deaf and dumb baseball players are more or less a curio in this section of the state, yet Findlay possesses one in the person of Gilbert Wallace, a youthful pitcher.

The Kirksville nine which defeated Findlay Sunday had as their moundman, Tom Ferris, truly an old timer. Although reputed to be over 50 years of age his fling has depreciated very little in the past two decades.

Your big league scout will do well to cast an eye on 19 year old Gregory Grant. The Taylorville first sacker is a great stickman and even now looks capable of slugging some minor league hurlers.

Gregory comes from a family of ball players. One of his brothers, Jim, played with the Philadelphia Athletics several years back and is now with the Des Moines club.

"Talent goes begging" is a common phrase quite foreign to the sports announcing field where spokesmen of Ted Husing's class are as much in evidence as last winter's woollens.

The congenial voiced Hal Totten who orates for Chicago's W. M. A. Q. is an ex-metropolitan sports writer, and thusly well-versed in his interpretations may be regarded as authoritative.

The above, however, are like gems in the ether when likened to staccato-voiced Franz Laux of KMOX. His speech is monotonous, mechanical and trite. It is a mild word for his constant repetition of such expressions as "hit-til" "gets free transportation down to first."

Grounders—Jim Stables, old Bethany High grid and cage star, now teaching at Woodland, is spending his summer at home busying himself with manual labor.

Two base hits—Dowd, K. Lancaster, Kinsel and Pastev. Triples, Dowd, K. Lancaster, S. Toth and J. Toth.

Handsome Bill Trago collects on the house of Jack MacLaughlin 1 milkshake, so plausible to the palate, for his feat of leading the Brownie batsmen Sunday.

Prof. Dennis Gives Lesson In Pitching and Winning

(By Jim Scott)

With Clark Dennis, the lanky schoolmaster, serving a measly 6-hit diet sandwiched by 13 strikeouts, the plucky Sullivan Indees added another link to their winning streak Sunday by tossing Shelbyville, 8 to 4.

Dennis' sinker was functioning to perfection and a shut out was in order until the final lap when Clark grew exceedingly lax to defeat an otherwise sterling display.

Prior to the ninth he had faced only 27 batsmen and the only hits gleaned from his service were two slow rollers to the short stop. Danabarger got the first to start off the fourth while Blue unloaded the other to open the following inning.

Tanner Abbott continued his good work by sending sixteen men out by the strike-out route. He walked two one of which was intentionally, and allowed eight scattered hits.

The opposing team used two pitchers in an effort to stop the onslaught of the Orioles hit and run spree. Masterson pitched the first four innings and allowed six hits, walked three, and struck out only two.

For the home team Drum starred by converting his three hits into three runs. Fabert also showed his old form and that he was still good for many a ball game by obtaining four hits and two runs.

Two home runs were knocked, one by Masterson of the visiting team. He tried to knock the cover off the ball and he almost succeeded.

Clyde Morgan duplicated his feat by knocking a hot liner through centerfield and Clyde rounded the four bases.

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Davis Nine: L. Davis, c; T. Fifer, rf; Clyde Morgan, 1b; J. Fifer, 2b; D. Abbott, lf; Chuck Morgan, ss; G. Fabert, cf; Drum, 3b; T. Abbott, p; Cochran, 2b.

Another pair of runs trekked over in the home second sans the assistance of a hit. Georbic Poland was safe when Combs muffed his bounder. Morrison lifted to Combs who, it seems is more adept at fly catching. Poland pilfered second and rode home on a passed ball.

The Indees then went into a siesta awakening in the sixth to utilize Dennis' second consecutive safe bunt in the run making business. After Poland had been retired Morrison gained first on Combe's wild throw.

The winner's final 3 tallies sped over in the eighth. Poland hit the ball safely through short. Morrison was lacerated on the arm by a pitched ball. Dennis whistled a single through short scoring Poland, Morrison moving to third. Freeman bounced a drive off the pitcher's glove, scoring Morrison.

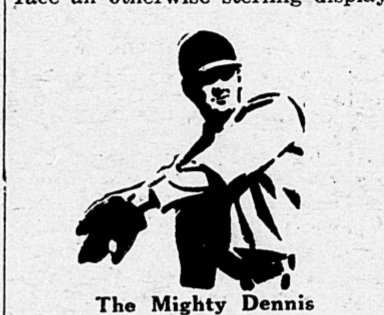
The visitors momentous ninth got under way when Danabarger lashed the pill to center. It was the first real hit made off Dennis' delivery. Gains was safe when his roller caught in Stark's glove. Danabarger stole third and scored on Lewis' hit to center. Combs followed with a safety to left, Gains crossing the bar. After Dennis had retired Bube, the big loose-jointed, "Umm" Herrick belted the ball to right, driving in Lewis and Combes. Dennis called a halt to proceedings by whiffing Corley.

Officially Dennis was the contest's ranking hitter but two of his "blows" were safe bunts and the other a slow roller to the shortstop.

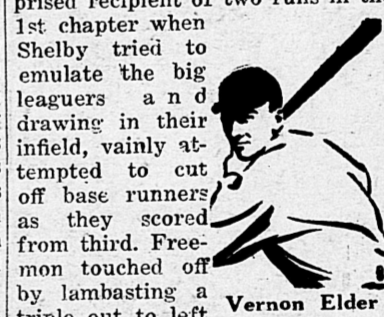
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Triple—Freeman. Double plays—Combes to Bube to Lewis.



The Mighty Dennis



Vernon Elder at Bat

Advertisement for Skyline Springs, 8 miles north of Mattoon, featuring dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Large advertisement for Coy's Central Shoe Store, offering reduced prices on footwear, located at Southwest Corner Square, Sullivan, Ill.

Advertisement for Sullivan Bread, featuring an illustration of a smiling woman and child, with the slogan 'We folks eat Sullivan Bread. Mother always tells the grocer to bring that kind'.





