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Sleepy "I" Goes Down to Defeat

NEW ULM ATHLETICS TAKE EASY GAME FROM NEIGHBORING TOWN.

LOCAL BOYS PLAY IN FINE STYLE AND WIN BY 11 TO 1 SCORE.

Saturday's performance was a repetition of the game of the previous week, for New Ulm was returned victor by an 11 to 1 score but this time Sleepy Eye was the victim instead of Springfield. The Athletics again got the jump on their opponents and hammered three runs over the plate in the first inning. Then they kept up the good work in the following rounds, finally driving Mike Fohl from the mound. Pat Conway was due for a workout Saturday but he could not reach New Ulm because his train was six hours late. In this emergency Manager Seifert secured Shourds of Springfield, to twirl the game for the Athletics and he gave a neat demonstration of the art of pitching. Sleepy Eye could not connect with his offerings with any success and Sherman's single in the seventh was the first and only hit that Sleepy Eye obtained. At times Shourds did not have perfect control of the ball, due to the sphere's slipperiness, but he escaped trouble in all but the second inning.

On the other hand, Mike Fohl, who was handing them over for Sleepy Eye was ineffective throughout the game. It was an opportunity for the local sluggers to fatten their batting averages and they took full advantage of it. "Skinny" Cordes was the most successful, getting a home run and a two-bagger, while C. Williams was right behind him with a brace of doubles. "Chick" also worked Fohl and Dietz for a pair of passes.

The Athletics put up a wonderful fielding game. Their two errors were outfield ones and were not costly. The infield played with snap and vim, picking everything that came their way. Shapere, the new second baseman, made the best play of the day when he scooped Sherman's drive twenty feet back of second in the fifth and threw him out at first. Sleepy Eye also played a fine game in the field, Glotzbach's fumble of Hodgins' grounder being the only misplay. Considering the fact that practically the entire game was played in a drizzling rain and a strong wind, the fielding was truly remarkable.

Fohl did not have very good control and when his offerings did come over the plate the Athletics leaned upon them with strength and precision. Cordes gave the fans their first opportunity to cut loose when he caught the second ball pitched and drove it into the ravine for a sure-enuf "heimlauf!" "Hanna" then ambled to first on four wide ones and stole the middle cushion. Shapere's ringing single to left sent him to third. C. Williams smashed the first ball pitched to him to right for a pair of sacks, scoring "Hanna" Donahay popped out attempting a bunt. Lindemann poked one thru the pitcher's box and Shapere was caught at the plate. C. Williams added another marker by stealing home.

Hodgins opened the second with a single over third and Shourds sacrificed him to second. Cordes drove a long fly to center and Hodgins made third after the catch. "Hanna" brot him home by a clean bingle to left.

The Athletics kept right on in the third. C. Williams rang up his second double

and scored on Donahay's smash to center, Donahay taking second on the throw to the plate. Donahay went to third on a wild pitch and Lindemann walked and stole second. Burk then scored both with his single to right.

New Ulm had a grand opportunity to continue the celebration in the fifth when they jammed the sacks with only one out, but Shourds gummed the chance by hitting into a double play. In the sixth H. Williams walked and stole second and third, scoring on Shapere's sacrifice.

With one gone in the seventh, Lindemann punched out his second hit and advanced one peg when Burk walked. A wild pitch shoved both along and Hodgins' sacrifice scored the former, while Burk counted on a wild pitch. Shourds singled and went to third on Cordes' double, scoring on Fohl's third wild pitch of the inning. "Hanna" drew his third pass and stole second, and "Skinny" ended it by trying to pull a delayed steal of home.

Sleepy Eye's lone marker came in the second when Shourds temporarily lost control. Hoffman was hit and stole second, Schmitt fanned and Brovald was also hit. Hoffmann stole third and scored on Montgomery's rap to Cordes, which was too well placed for "Skinny" to get Hoffmann at the plate. The only other good chance that Sleepy Eye had, came in the seventh. After Brovald fanned, Armstrong batting for Montgomery, walked. Glotzbach whiffed but C. Williams' allowed Fohl's fly to drop safely, the wind carrying the ball away from him, letting Armstrong take second. Sherman then drove a hard one down the left field foul line, but Lindemann nipped Armstrong at the plate when he tried to score on the hit.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

At a meeting of the managers of the various baseball teams of the city held last Thursday evening at the Athletic Association Clubhouse, it was decided to organize the Twilight league teams in order to stimulate interest in baseball and to supply loads of fun for both fans and players. Six teams will run the race for the pennant, the first game being scheduled for Tuesday, yesterday evening. A set of by-laws was adopted and the question of eligibility was discussed.

According to the present plans each team will play one game a week, the three games being regularly scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Games will be called at 6:30 and each will be a six inning contest. A schedule of ten games for each team has been proposed and will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The names of the teams in the league and their respective managers follow: BARBERS: Ed. Vogel; EAGLES: A. P. Boock; PROFESSIONALS: Dr. A. V. Seifert; BUILDERS: Arthur Waibel; POST OFFICE: Joe Kari; COLLEGIANS, R. G. Mayer.

The PROFESSIONALS opened the season last night with BARBERS and tonight the EAGLES and BUILDERS will begin their struggle for first place. The COLLEGIANS and the POST OFFICE team will meet at 10:30 a. m. on the 4th of July. Next Monday evening the BARBERS will play the POST OFFICE employees.

It was practically decided that no admission will be charged to these games for the present but the hat will be passed in the good old-fashioned way, the proceeds to go to the fund for the building of the new grandstand on the Association grounds.

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Mankato Beats Pirates Sunday

LOOSE PLAYING IN OPENING INNING GIVES MANKATO TEAM THE LEAD.

PIRATES HOWEVER COME BACK STRONG AND ALMOST TIE SCORE

In the second game of the double header played here Sunday, the Pirates went down to defeat before the Mankato Independents by a score of 5 to 4. Schleuder was handing them over for the local team and pitched fine ball all the way but the support given him by his team mates was atrocious at times. Loose work on the bases kept the Pirates from scoring more runs. Lee Thompson twirled for the Independents and did not seem to have very much stuff for the Pirates rapped out nine hits and hit the ball hard all the time.

The Pirates pulled off an aeroplane contest in the first frame and three visitors hurried over the plate before Schleuder settled down. It looked like a walkaway for the Mankato bunch but when Schleuder got his hooks to breaking right the Independents could do nothing with him. Mankato garnered eight hits off his delivery but they were fairly well strung out thru the nine innings.

Schleuder had a drop that baffled his opponents completely, but they picked out a couple of fast ones in the fourth for a pair of hitswich with a stolen base drove in another run. They counted their final run in the seventh on a single by Wagner, Schleuder's error and an out. In this inning Wolf and Schleuder pulled off the best play of the game. With Freeburg on third and only one down Engluth popped a foul near the stands and Wolf made a good catch. Freeburg tried to score after the catch but Wolf shot the ball to Schleuder and got him easily.

Ahrndt began the last of the first inning with a hit to left and stole second after Wicherski flew out to left. Muesing brot him home with a clean single. The Pirates had a fine chance in the third but Muesing's foolish play at third kept them from scoring. With one down Muesing connected for his second hit and went to second on a passed ball. Schaefer came thru with a nice long single. Muesing had plenty of time to score, but he foolishly cut third base by a yard or more and was called out when the ball was thrown to third.

In the fifth hits by Ahrndt and Schaefer made the Pirates look dangerous again, but the necessary punch was lacking and no runs were chalked up. In the next Becker's hit and a couple of errors gave the Pirates two more and when Manager "Henny" Ahrens sent in the militia in the last of the ninth one more run was slipped over.

After Wolf had popped one to third, Pfeiffer batted for Schleuder and singled thru the pitcher's box. Ahrndt sacrificed and Pfeiffer scored on Thompson's error on Wicherski's roller. Burk then ended the fracas by tapping one to Thompson for the final out.

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J. Smith Twirls No Hit Contest

ATHLETICS WIN FROM SLEEPY EYE BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1. SUNDAY.

JOE BAGS HIS OWN GAME BY SINGLING IN NINTH, SCORING DAHMS.

Joe Smith on the mound for the Athletics against the Sleepy Eye team Sunday, performed that incomparable feat of pitching a perfect game. Not one visitor did Joe allow to reach first base thru his twirling. Altho his support wobbled at times he remained sturdily at his post setting down the enemy as fast as they came to the plate.

In the eighth inning Shapere's speed and a pinch double by Pfeiffer gave New Ulm the first run of the game, but a mental lapse by "Hanna" allowed Sleepy Eye to knot the count in the ninth. Dahms then came to the fore with a two base swat in the last of the ninth and as Joe did not want to give Sleepy Eye any more chances to bang out hits he ended the game with a long single to left on which Dahms scored easily.

Smith was not hurling strike-out ball, for he fanned only five opponents in the nine innings, but he was handing them over in such great style that Sleepy Eye could not connect for even the semblance of a hit. Six flies were knocked to the New Ulm outfielders, every one of them an easy chance. And there was no question as to whether balls hit to the infield were hit or errors. Three wild throws, three fumbles and a "poner" or two were the extent of the Athletics' misplays.

On the other hand Roy Bzoksi, who graced the hillock for Sleepy Eye, was no mean opponent. Altho he allowed a hit or two here and there or passed a man, he always tightened up and managed to retire the side without serious damage until the eighth. And even then he did not get a costly error by Glotzbach New Ulm would not have scored until the ninth.

The Athletics made a number of misuses but brilliant plays by almost every member of the team made up for them in the fans' estimation. Sleepy Eye's fielding was unusually brilliant. Time after time did the local fencebusters drive the ball far and wide only to have some visiting athlete come up swiftly and tuck it away in his glove. Sherman in left grabbed five chances and Christensen drew several rounds of applause by his stellar work in right. Dahms and Pfeiffer for the Athletics each pulled down three long flies and it was due to the hitting of these two that New Ulm was returned victor.

Christensen reached second in the opening round when "Hanna" grabbed Montgomery's pop. Hodgins was hit after two were gone in the second. Burk nailed a long one to center but Sherman captured it after a hard run.

Poor baserunning by Donahay lost New Ulm an opportunity to score in the third inning. Donahay was first up and went to first when Bzoksi hit him. Instead of playing safe he took a long lead and Bzoksi caught him on his half-balk motion. Smith then drew a walk, "Hanna" smote a clean single to left and Shapere followed it up with a fine drive to center, Smith being held at third. With the bases clogged Cordes made an attempt on the squeeze play and then struck out and Pfeiffer ended the chance by lofting one to Hoffmann.

With one gone in the fourth Hodgins smashed a bingle to center. Burk caught one fairly but his line drive went straight into Montgomery's hands and Donahay whiffed. That was the last chance that New Ulm had until the eighth but Sleepy Eye had a few openings before that.

A mess of errors came mighty close to presenting Sleepy Eye with a score in the fifth. Sherman got a life when Shapere fumbled his grounder after two were down. Sherman attempted to steal second and Hodgins hurled the ball to center field. Pfeiffer threw to third too late to catch the fleetfooted Sherman, who took a chance and continued to the plate. Cordes and Hodgins then disposed of him easily. In the sixth Cordes' wild heave to first allowed Glotzbach to scamper to second. Bzoksi skied to Pfeiffer and Hoffmann duplicated to Dahms, who took Donahay's place in left field. George then died gracefully by trying to swipe the third cushion, Hodgins and Cordes being the main performers in the act of obliteration.

New Ulm's first score was the direct result of Shapere's speed and a heart-breaking crack by "Big Bill" Pfeiffer. After "Hanna" flew out to right in the eighth Shapere rapped one to Brovald and scurried to first. Brovald's throw was a trifle wide, but Glotzbach realized that he could not leave the bag to get it so he stretched out as far as he could and then dropped the ball. Cordes hoisted one to Sherman in center for the Second out. Pfeiffer then strode to the plate with blood in his eye, but he paused long enuf to wipe it out. He swung his big bludgeon with deadly effect, driving the sphere to the ramparts in center field, and little Shapere raced across the pan with the first marker of the game.

Sleepy Eye should never have tied the score in the ninth, but they did. Cordes let Glotzbach arrive safely at first when he allowed his grounder to roll to the outfield. Bzoksi dumped one in the infield and Joe fumbled it along enuf to give him a life. Hoffmann struck out and Christensen's out advanced the runners to second and third. Then it was that "Hanna" allowed Bzoksi to slip one over on him and the slip gave Sleepy Eye the tying score. Bzoksi took a long lead off second and Smith threw to Williams. The ball hit Bzoksi and Roy riled "Hanna" by making some remark. Glotzbach took advantage of the lapse by stealing home. Dahms retired the side by taking Schmitt's fly.

With two gone in the last of the ninth Dahms tried to hoist the ball over the fence and nearly succeeded, for his drive struck the top of the canvas, thus being good for only two bases. Then Joe Smith won his own game by whanging a beautiful crash to left.

SHOOT AT HUNTERS REST

On the whole, the scores made at the shoot at Hunter's Rest Sunday morning were poorer than they have been for the several previous shoots. Henry J. Meyer just to show that it wasn't luck that brought him the gold medal the last time, scored high with 172 points. Jos. Glasser hasn't been able to shake off the hoodoo and he is once more the proud possessor of the leather medal. "Schimmel" and Oswald have been making good scores lately and it would not be surprising to have them jump into first place soon. "Billy" Koch outclassed John Hauenstein who walked away with the gold medal only a few Sundays ago. The following scores were made.

Name	Score	Rank
Hy. J. Meyer	172	11
H. Geber	169	12
O. Oswald	167	11
C. Hauenstein	143	10
Jos. Klaus	117	7
W. E. Koch	116	5
J. Hauenstein	113	4
Jos. Glasser	80	2

All Nations Do Beat the Dutch

SIXTH INNING DISASTROUS FOR ATHLETICS IN MONDAY GAME.

ERROR BY "HANNA" WILL STARTS ALL NATIONS TO FOUR RUNS.

One big inning, the sixth, when a break went to the visitors, gave the Nations the game Monday against Athletics. Four juicy scores tripped over the plate in that frame and the next inning they annexed another, the final score being 5 to 2. The Athletics should have chalked up scores in the fifth inning, but, as happens, poor coaching kept them scoring more than two runs.

The way the game began it looked like a pitchers' battle between Conway and Sam White, for both of them fanned three in the first inning. In the local batters bunched hits off and drove him to cover, Jackson got the slab in the sixth inning. Jack speed and hooks had the Athletics baffled and they could not do a thing with him.

Conway, who twirled the entire game for New Ulm, was in fine form, striking out thirteen of the All Nation batters. He allowed six hits and passed one man but several of the hits came after chance to retire the side had been offered. A single run was earned off his pitching.

Little "Hanna" Williams was the unfortunate goat of the contest, for it was his error in the sixth that paved the way for the All Nation scores. The speedy youngster evidently had an off-day, which comes to the best of them every once in a while. The ball appeared to take a bad hop and Mendez' speed was too great to allow Williams to throw him out after fumbling it.

Until the last of the fifth only two men reached first and neither of them had chance to count. Pfeiffer then began the cannonade which drove White to the coop. "Big Bill" was the first man up for the Athletics and he smashed a single to center. Then the All Nations drew in for the expected sacrifice bunt and "Chick" Williams crossed them by driving the sphere to left center for a pair of bags, scoring Pfeiffer from first. The coacher on third was so tickled the New Ulm had rung up a score that he forgot to let "Chick" know where the ball was and Williams was run down between second and third. After Hodgins grounded to Blattnar, Burk lined single to left and Dahms' double to the same field brot him home. Dahms went to third on Mendez' wild throw to plate to catch Burk. Conway walked and drew a throw to first, but Dahms waited too long before making his dash for the plate and Conway was run down.

Things looked very bright for New Ulm as it seemed impossible for the All Nations to score more than one run of Conway. But the balloon exploded with a loud bang in the sixth. With one gone Williams fumbled Mendez' grounder long enuf to give him a life. Dahms was passed and White scored Mendez with a clean hit to left. Schonburg's single counted Dunbar and two more runs resulted when Conway fumbled Jackson's dinky roller. Donaldson put an end to the mess by striking out.

After Seymour skied to Cordes in the seventh Walks smashed out another hit

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