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FROM MCHENRY

HEAVY SITTING IN SIGHTS INNING GIVES LOCAL TRAM
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SAFE MARGIN

Playing to the largest crowd ever in the Binford baseball park, the initial team and McHeury battled for intensing in the best kind of base ball, Binford winning by a 7-4 count. The game could not have been a beater one. Just enough hitting, spien did seiding, and excellent pitching. The intense riverry between the fifth. Hopkins, first up, hit enter one. Just enough hitting, spien did seiding, and excellent pitching. The intense riverry between the fifth of the worth while, and one in which in the intense riverry between the spie worth while, and one in which in the intense riverry between the spie worth while, and one in which in east interested apectator was sure to become around. The excitental interested apectator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around. The excitental interested a pactator was sure to become around the intense of the lineary work for the locals, with a little plate when the plate

on with proper support.

Chief Hopkins, for McHenry, pitched a good game, except for the 8th fining, allowing only four blows up raination—and thereby hangs the support by his mates, as the table support by his mates, as the table in the support by his mates, as the table in the support by his mates, as the table in the support by his mates, as the table in the support by his mates, as the table in the support by his mates, as the table in the support by his mates, as the table in the support by his mates, as the table in the interpolation in the eighth for six for an out Hopkins to Plummer, Aim and Besse each took a healthy swing of healthy singles, which lost the chief for singles and were advanced on peterson's out to Plummer. Ringwell, Poor base ball generalship on the frame was their only chance for a drove him in with another safety. In this frame was their only chance for the support business—we admit—so there.

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E. Burns, 3b5

Wightman, c . . . 5

Plummer, 1b . .4

McHenry

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Ehlers, 1b

Olson, rf

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