

# LOCALS BREAK EVEN IN TWO GOOD GAMES

**COOPERSTOWN TRIMS BINFORD  
BY 2-2 SCORE WITH WICKHAM  
IN THE BOX—LOCALS TAKE  
ANOTHER FROM SUTTON.**

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The local ball aggregation was pursued by the demon Jinx in the game at Cooperstown last Friday and lost the close game, 3 to 2. However the Binford boys found the ball enough in the Sunday game on the home field against their ancient Sutton rivals to overwhelm them and drive them from the field conquered by an 4 to 3 score.

The game at Cooperstown was a pitchers' battle through and through. Besse for the local team, struck out thirteen Cooper batters and allowed only five hits, none for extra bases. Wickham's curves disposed of fourteen Binford boys and he allowed 6 hits. The Binford pitcher was given the best of the support by his team, the team behind him making only two errors to six balls fumbled by the county seat players.

Neither team was credited with an earned run.

Cooperstown started the scoring in their half of the third inning. Sad was thrown out, Alm to Ehlers, and Wickham slammed the air three times. Erickson singled and took second on the overthrow of first. Bert Nelson whacked out a safe blow and Erickson scored. Parisburg went out Johnson to Ehlers.

Binford came to my aid scored once in the first half of the fourth frame. A Ringlee struck out Peterson for out to Erickson. Johnson singled, stole second and scored when Peterson booted. Erickson's grass clipper whacked out ending the inning.

Besse added two more in the last half of the fourth. Anderson hit safely and took third when H. Davidson slammed Ophelm's ground hopper. Ophelm took second. Anderson scored when Nelson was thrown out, Johnson to Ehlers. Nye whiffed. Ophelm crossed the plate on an overthrow of third.

Neither side scored until the first half of the ninth when the Binford swatters started a short lived rally. Ehlers singled, stole second and scored when Nye dropped Olson's fly. Kingsley and Ringlee struck out, Peterson walked and Johnson went out on a fly to left field.

The Sutton amateurs came over again Sunday in their usual vain attempt to win from the local bunch and once more they went home with that crest fallen look of a whipped pup. Kingsley was working well and the team behind him was hitting the old apple so there was nothing for the rival team to do but play the nine innings and hike for home.

The home team hopped off pronto in the last half of the first inning and pushed across a run. Hafner went out, Melgard to Wittenhagen. Ehlers hit safely and swiped the key-stone sack. Peterson got on thru Kucheman's error. Ehlers took another base. E. Ringlee hit a fast grounder to Wittenhagen at first and was out but Ehlers crossed the plate with the first run of the game. Olson struck out.

Binford added one more in the second chapter. Johnson landed at the half way bag when Wittenhagen muffed the throw to first. Alm hit for a duet of bases scoring Johnson. Kingsley, A. Ringlee and Hafner failed to connect.

The locals were blanked in the third and in the fourth frames despite the fact that they started off the inning with a brace of singles.

In the first half of the fourth inning the opposing team rammed two runs across the plate. Kucheman hit safely and stole second. Daniel lobbed a roller in the infield and took second when Kucheman was thrown out at third. Fallen got on Johnson's error. Daniel scored when Peterson played pussy wants a corner with Melgard's fly. Fallen held up at second and a moment later was forced out at third on Wittenhagen's roller. Melgard scored when Wild hit safely. Meinke whiffed.

With the score tied, neither side scored until the game broke in Binford's half of the lucky seventh. Kingsley whacked a whizzer for two runs. A. Ringlee stopped a pitched

ball and took first. Hafner scored Kingsley with a single. Ehlers struck out. Peterson walked, filling the bases. E. Ringlee smashed a hot one tonight field and A. Ringlee scored. Hafner was caught off third, Olson lined to left and Peterson scored when the ball was muffed. Alm went out, Kucheman to Wittenhagen.

In the last half of the eighth Binford shoved across three more runs just for good measure. Alm got on when H. Davidson booted the ball, and stole second. Kingsley went out on a fly to Daniel in left. A. Ringlee got on when Rollum stopped his grounder. Alm took third.

AND THEN—

Hafner, whom Sutton has been riding some much this spring, duplicated his performance of a few weeks ago when he broke up a Sutton-Binford game with a homer in the ninth—and slammed the old apple so far the fielders decided to wait until they got back to Sutton to pick it up. Three runs crossed the plate. Ehlers and Peterson were infield outs.

Kingsley held the Sutton batters helpless in the half of the ninth and Sutton went home.

A good time was had by all—except Sutton.

## SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Of all the wolves in the pack, the worst wolf of all is the Wolf of Want.

What does it profit man—or boy—if the circus does come to town and there is naught in his jeans that will jingle?

It may be the best show in 17 states but if you can't get in when you want to get in there will be no joy in your heart.

Just here up pops wise old man Thrift.

"Pin your faith in me," he chuckles "and you will get what you want."

And, indeed, why not do that little thing?

You may not care for the "stupendous, staggering, three-ring marvel of the world," but there are some things you do care for: Education, travel, a home, comfort in your old age.

Thrift will fix you out if you give him a chance for he is the best little fixer in all the world.

Reduced to the plainest description thrift means insistent, persistent saving and anybody but the poorest can, with a little intelligent self-denial, save something from their income. A few less cigars, not so many movies, not so much candy, a weeding out of your known extravagances and, presto! Thrift has his arm about you, helping you along life's pathway, pouring the melody of his mirth into your ear.

Some insist that they cannot save; others say that through sunshine and rain they always save. It is pretty much a frame of mind. Decide to save and you will.

The Government has provided a safe, easy, satisfying plan for those who wish to systematically put aside a part of their income by offering savings securities in the form of 25 cent Thrift stamps, \$1 and \$5 Savings stamps and \$25, \$100 and \$1000 Treasury Savings certificates. Ask your postmaster about them.

And whatever you do remember always that thrift can't possibly do you any harm—and that its benefits are legion.

## CAME IN "GRAB BAG"

### WON LOVE AND RICHES

The fortunes of a little wail who "came in a grab bag," as she describes it, are delightfully sketched in "Bright Skies," the newest Zasu Pitts picture, which is to be seen at the Lyric theatre Wednesday evening, June 22. Laid down in New York's East side and shifting to the country, far from the metropolis, the picture tells what happened to Sallie, a girl without friends, when she decided to quit slaving at Mrs. Cassid's boarding house.

Hary Kolker directed "Bright Skies" which was made from a story by Burke Jenkins, and adopted for the screen by Sarah Y. Mason. Miss Pitts is given ample opportunity for the whimsical assertion of her odd little mannerisms and curious quips. She is supported by a cast which includes a new and promising young leading man, Tom Gallery, who recently went to California from Chicago, his home.

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