

# SPORTING GOSSIP

PLAY BRILLIANTLY  
BUT QUAKER TEAM  
COULD NOT WIN OUT

Dunkirk Solved the Delivery of  
Tacks Fisher After a Short  
Time and It Was For This  
Reason the Locals Lost.

IN FIELDING WORK  
THE GAME SPARKLED.

Jessup's Tribe Had Much the  
Better of Dunkirk in This  
Department--Fleming in the  
Box on Sunday.

(By Tort.)

**Dunkirk 3; Richmond 0.**  
Playing brilliant ball and fighting  
hard from start to finish, the Quakers  
were again, Friday afternoon, forced to  
accept another case of lemons. Kokomo  
presented the first case Thursday. Not  
to be out done by the Wildcats the  
demon ballists from Dunkirk, found  
fit to duplicate the gift. Mr. Timothy  
Hay, the unheralded phenom, made  
the presentation.

Tacks Fisher was in the box for the  
locals and the visitors took to his de-  
livery after the fifth inning with ghou-  
lish glee. It was for this reason that  
the Quakers had to grovel in the grime.  
Mr. Hay was as steady as a Sunday  
school superintendent and he allowed  
no tampering with his offerings. Six  
hits, only two of which were bunched  
in one inning, were all that fell to the  
lot of our athletes.

**Fielding Sparkled.**

From a fielding standpoint the game  
sparkled. The visitors played an er-  
rorless game, while back of His Tacks  
only one miscue was perpetrated. Mr.  
Fisher, himself, foozled one chance.  
From the standpoint of brilliancy, the  
play of the Quakers outshone the field-  
ing antics of the Dunkirk outfit. In  
the short field, Peewee Minzler accept-  
ed eleven chances without the semblance  
of a wobble. One hard one going on a  
line over second bag was knocked  
down by the little fellow who fielded it  
to Cameron, without taking time to re-  
cover. Cameron accepted nineteen  
chances at first and was as full of glee  
as a Virginia punch. Wiltremood, in  
left, added to the circus exhibition  
by pulling down two running efforts  
which looked good for doubles. One  
he pulled from the clear with one tal-  
on, while running with his back to  
the infield. Miller at third handled  
a hot one that knocked him off his  
pins, but he got his man with a per-  
fect throw to Cameron. After the  
play Miller took the count and had to  
receive a massage treatment before re-  
suming play. Justice and Jessup also  
played brilliant ball. Had Fisher not  
received this brilliant support the hit  
column for the visitors would loom up  
larger than it does.

**How It Happened.**

In the first, Stewart for Dunkirk, led  
off with a two bagger. He was sac-  
rificed to second and then took third  
on an out. He died there as a hot one  
from Wills' bat was killed by Minzler.

In the second Wolf got a life on Cam-  
bridge's error and was sent to sec-  
ond on Hall's single. Things looked  
threatening, but Carmichael hit into a  
double play. Justice to Minzler to Cam-  
eron, and both he and Hall died. Per-  
due was retired at first. With two  
out in the second, Miller drew his bat  
and Wiltremood singled. The threat-  
ened scoring evaporated when Fisher  
breezed. The pitchers' argument  
came to an adjournment in the sixth.  
Hay was first up and he singled. Stew-  
art and Campbell were retired in order  
and the outlook was picturesques as a  
June bride. To interrupt this pleasant  
scene came the rude Mr. Morris,  
who smote one on the pazoole for a  
cushion, and Timothy Hay romped  
home. No sooner had Mr. Morris an-  
chored at first than the robust Mr.  
Wills took a waist high floater in the  
snout with the end of his war club  
said float tearing over Ritter's head in  
to deep center. Morris scored and  
Wills rested at third. Wolf ended the  
inning by hitting to Justice. In the  
seventh, singles by Hay and Perdue  
netted Dunkirk's third and final count.

The score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ritter, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cameron, 1b.	2	0	0	18	1	0
Justice, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jessup, e.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Minzler, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cameron, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Miller, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wiltremood, lf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Fisher, p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
<b>Totals</b>	30	0	6	27	21	2

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dunkirk, AB.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Stewart, ss.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Morris, 3b.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Willis, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Wolf, e.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Hall, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Carmichael, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
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Perdue, 2b,.... 4 1 1 5 2 0 0  
Hay, p,.... 3 1 2 0 4 0 0  
Totals ... 32 3 9 27 12 0 0

Dunkirk . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Dunkirk . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3  
Left on bases—Dunkirk, 7; Dun-  
kirk, 5.

Earned runs—Dunkirk, 3.  
Two base hit—Stewart.  
Three base hit—Wills.  
Sacrifice hits—Stewart, Campbell,  
Cameron.  
Stolen bases—Perdue, Cunningham,  
Wiltremood.

Struckout—Hay, 4; Fisher, 1.  
Bases on balls—Fisher, 1; Hay, 2.  
Hit by pitcher—Fisher.  
Wild pitch—Fisher.

Double plays—Justice, Minzler, Cam-  
eron; Stewart, Perdue, Wills.

Time—1:10.  
Umpire—Lally.  
Attendance—400.

**Gossip of the Game.**

Hay was largely instrumental in win-  
ning his own game. In the sixth he  
led off with a hit and was scored on  
Morris' single. In the seventh he  
scored Perdue with a clean drive.

Dunkirk and Richmond are again  
battling at Athletic park this after-  
noon. Big Moore is in the box for the  
locals, while Romaine is officiating  
for the visitors.

With a record of two straight victo-  
ries, annexed on foreign soil, Fleming  
will be in the box against the Atkins  
team of Indianapolis, Sunday. Local  
fans have not had much of an oppor-  
tunity to see Nervy Nat work and he  
will probably attract a large crowd.

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and about one hundred fans found rest  
places in it Friday. Ten cents extra  
is charged for a grand stand seat.

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