

FORTUNE SMILED ON EDDIE.

Eddie Jorg Permitted to Win a Game His Blundering Had Led to.

SIoux CITY'S DEEP CAVE OF GLOOM.

Loose Playing Let the Lambs Have a Game That the Huskers Had Packed Away—Other Baseball.

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ELL, that was what they called a Garrison finish yesterday and no mistake. Sioux City took the lead right from the start, increasing it at the half, and keeping Omaha in her dust until they rounded into the stretch, when Manager Dan began to use his spurs, and oh my oh me! what a run it was down to the wire!

If the first day of July was a pre-annunciation of what's coming during the rest of the month, I can't see what use there is in that other place.

Still it was a beautiful day and a fine one for ball playing.

Heavy clouds, with tender tints trembling along their edges, reared their gorgeous architecture along the northern horizon, great, frowning, gloomy peaks, sturdy as the Andes loomed upon moment and crumbled away the next, 'neath Eolus' mystic wand, just as if with McCormick park it wasn't enough to boil a ham.

But what was instead of jumping in and giving us a gingery exhibition of the national sport, both teams resembled a gang of street heads with the boss away.

Up to the ninth inning a poker, more slovenly and apertic contentment could not be judged, but this might be accounted for in a measure by the fact that the Lambs wore two runs behind.

It makes a mighty big difference in a ball game, you know, which side is winning.

For a change Manager Dan opened up by striking out the fans all said at once that he was for it.

And then when Halligan and "Old Coy" allowed us easy outs they thought so more than ever.

Just the reverse, Swartwood reached first by grace of Edjog's erratic rotating. Then Strain rushed out to Edjog's feet, and Eddie did not pick it up as it weighed a ton, and turning to fire Swart out at second, he knuckled a pop over, and Swart took the hit and Swart kept right on to third, while Jakey pulled up at second.

That was kind of rough, wasn't it? Van Dyke hit out on a pop, and after it had settled in Halligan's capacious maw, Swartwood ran home and Jakey took the hit on this coming in a moment later on Nicholson's single.

That was a piece of work the crowd don't fancy very much, nevertheless, they shouted their moment of triumph, and Van Dyke and Papa doubled up Nick and the big Austrian, who plays first for the Huskers, on the latter vicious ground ball.

In the second Griffin, McCauley and Twitchell were retired as fast as they stepped up. Sniebeck and Nicholson threw out the first two to Morrissey, and Van Dyke made a pretty catch of Larry's fly.

The visitors fared no better. Sniebeck stumbled at the first base, and Van Dyke threw by Walsh, and Donnelly did the same for Genins. Billy Earl got his base on balls, but was left on Edjog's fly to Genins.

Van Dyke's error saved Harrison's bacon in the third. He stole second but was put out trying to make third on Walsh's out. Eddie fouled to get back to the house.

For the visitors Swartwood was sooked with the ball, only to be retired on a good throw by Duke when he was in a second wind, and Donnelly made a police stop at Strauss' hot one and Walsh and Papa took care of Van Dyke.

In the fourth the Lambs got their first run, Shannon smacking her hard for third station, and scoring on Halligan's sacrifice. Shilliffo and Griffin followed. The Huskers' pitcher never saw first, and the fifth was also a blank for Shannon's folks.

For the Sioux in this inning Charlie Genins tied off with a strike out, but Shannon allowed Earl's swift drive to get away from him, and he was retired on a close play, which, of course sent Billy across the rubber. On Swartwood's hit Donald scored, and the outlook was gloomy indeed.

But those were the last runs Sioux City made.

Again in the sixth, after Eddie had retired on a fly, Manager Dan led off with a safe hit, and Halligan followed with another. Then Dan stole third and scored on Suteff's sacrifice. Griffin's out ended the run.

And then the score remained at 4 to 2 up to the ninth.

Sure defeat stared Omaha in the face.

Was that the end? No, not by a long way, on such an aggregation! The spectators couldn't believe it, and looked at their score cards significantly, which showed that Halligan, Suteff and Griffin were so good to bat to the ninth.

"They'll do something!" was the thought in the minds of those who were not on the bench.

And they did.

Halligan got his base on balls, and the grand stand was in an uproar if it might, but a bush fell over the crowd when "Old Coy" popped one for Van Dyke, but the din broke out afresh as the Deacon lined her out to Genins, caught on the fly by Edjog's hand in a daring attempt to stretch the hit into a double. Jakey Strauss, by a clever throw to Genins, caught on the fly by Edjog's hand, and after two strikes had been called on him, he caught one just right, and when it reached his journey's end, Halligan was on the bench and Dan on second.

You ought to have heard the shout at that. The deafest kind of game was awakened into a bristling live one.

"Can you do it, Larry?" screamed the frantic throng, as the Commodore faced Donald.

"I think so," he modestly replied.

And he thought right.

The first ball was fair and square and like a rifle shot it whizzed away past Swartwood in center for two more sacks.

McCauley's run that followed, and Edjog's hit, and for a brief spell the circus in the grand stand and on the bleachers was worth the entrance fee.

There is nothing more conducive of real genuine hilarity at a game of ball than a tied score in the final innings.

Shannon made a heroic effort to emulate this good example, but he was only capable of lifting up a high one for Earl to capture.

But these two runs were luck enough.

They couldn't beat us now, everybody knew, unless about four of the team fled.

The Corn Huskers were paralyzed, and, ye, after Genins and Earl had been retired, both Donald and Swartwood made singles. Then Jakey Strauss, who dislocated his neck in a wild endeavor to hit her out of the lot, went out to Donnelly and the Lambs came in and clinched the game.

It required ten minutes, but that only added to the excitement.

Walsh blew out to Van Dyke, then Sniebeck and Mitchem, and after Shannon's out at first, which put him on second, Halligan and Suteff hit safe, and an unexpected victory was made certain.

The Corn Huskers, humiliated and disgusted, went out in a hurry.

They will try it again this afternoon. The score:

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Swartwood	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shannon	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Dyke	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Sniebeck	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Earl	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donald	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	34	6	0	0	35	15	0	0

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Omaha	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duluth	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

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TEAM	R	H	E	B	P	E	A	E
Lincoln	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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