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DOUBLE HEADER WON BY CITY CHAMPIONS

A Davis First Defeated Hussars and Then Took Game From Picked Team.

At the Labor Day Celebration at the Fair Grounds yesterday the people had any amount of baseball to attract their attention and in spite of two or three very heavy showers, the absence of two team managers and some of the players, the whole baseball programme was carried out. The first contest was between Hussars and A. Davis, and was won by the city league champions by a 14-2 score, all the runs being scored in three innings. Hussars were going well till the field got wet and Curran's hooks would not work with a wet ball. From then on they were not anywhere in the running. Curran started on the mound and for five innings held the Quinns tribecoreless. Then the rain came and in the sixth Tanners got four, in the seventh six, and when "Ted" Blomely went in in the eighth got three more. Both pitchers got very poor support once the game started to go against them and there was evidence of "quitting" which has been a handicap to Hussars all year, and without which they might have taken the city league title.

Curran was touched for 10 hits, Blomely for four, Karl Quinn for seven, and B. Fenning who relieved Quinn in the last inning, for one safe one. Curran struck out seven in seven innings, Blomely two in one inning, Karl Quinn nine in eight innings, and B. Fenning two in one inning.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Hussars ..... 010000100—2 3 5 Tanners ..... 00000464x—14 14 1

The teams: Hussars—Arnold, M., ss; Fenning, O., 2b; Arnell, J., 3b; Rice, c; Watts, 1f; Gourdiar, 1b; Briceland, rf; Blomely, lf; Curran, p. Tanners—Lawless, 3b; A. Quinn, 2b; Compeau, ss; Purvis, 1b; B. Fenning, lf; K. Quinn, p and lf; Lovatt, cf; Lyons, rf. Umpires—Coyno, at the plate; Schultz, on bases.

Tanners 10, Athletics 8. The Tanners had a much more difficult task in the second game and would probably have lost out had not Spencer, the twirler for the opposing team, hurt his ankle when he fell near home after a four-base drive. Only four or five of the Athletics showed up and the team was made up of "Del" Cherry from the sidelines and others of the Hussars who had just finished their game. Cherry played in left field, at third and behind the bat and turned in a fair performance each place, picking off one hot one at third like a veteran at that bad corner.

Homers were thick during the game. Rice collected one, Spencer one and Compeau two. Tanners started off with three runs in the first inning, but their opponents worked hard and in fourth the standing was 9-7, in the fifth, 9-8, and then Tanners scored again and with their pitcher gone Athletics were stumped until Lexis Rice walked into the box and proceeded to show that he is some twirler. It was getting late for baseball and the crowd was getting tired so the match was called at the seventh, with the score 10-8 for Tanners.

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STRONG SUN FAILED TO SCARE RUGBYISTS

About Twenty Out for Initial Workout of Limestones on Saturday.

Saturday was built for boating, swimming and cool drinks as far as temperature went but the strong sun failed to keep down the ambitions of local rugby players and about twenty men were on hand for the initial "kick-about" of the Limestones on Saturday afternoon at the cricket field. They kept two balls soaring in the air for a couple of hours and as odd enthusiasts knocked off and rested others turned up and filled in the gaps. Trainer "Jock" Blake and Major Victor Williams were on hand to watch their squad's first appearance and were satisfied with the number and appearance of the players. There were many expected who could not attend on Saturday but the usual roll call should have about thirty names on it once regular practises start.

Among those on the field were: J. Fleet, H. Madden, A. Twigg, W. Shaw, B. McCarthy, K. Douglas, B. Edgar, W. Dungan, J. Geoghan, A. Harrison, J. Aykroyd, and many others with more or less football experience. The Limestones have equipment

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

Any old time that there is any doubt about Kingston having players of senior calibre we'll just trot out the senior city crowd and let them perform. People do not seem to realize that their class of ball is about as good as the eastern section of the C.O.B.L. had to show this year. With hurried-up arrangements and players out of practice, yesterday's games were not expected to be anything wonderful. Yet they showed some mighty classy baseball and something worth watching all the time.

The work of those enthusiasts who have been working up the city football league here is certainly to be commended. From baseball season until hockey season there is nothing to attract the young fellows in Kingston who are not attending any school or college. The Limestones' Club offers an outlet for the energies of many of them.

"Shag" Shaughnessy took into the mountains with him a group of nice young college boys. Be careful that he does not bring back with him a squad of man-eating young grizzlies. Nothing reminded us so much of the cellar team of Queen's three or four years ago as McGill's cellar team last year. Evidently "Shag" thinks it time for them to start on the up grade again.

When Belleville defeated Ottawa St. Pats in the eastern semi-finals of the O.B.A.A. senior series they surprised not only St. Pats, but most of the fans in this section of the country also. They had the same case against Dainty—practically—as Kingston has against the Picton team, only the infraction in the intermediate series is worse.

It is too bad that track sports—running, jumping, tug-o-war, and such things—are not generally encouraged in our schools. In Old Country schools what we term the minor sports are just as important as the next thing and are perhaps much better because they give more youngsters a chance. Yesterday's gathering at the Fair Grounds showed conclusively that the youngsters would approve of them. Athletic and sporting courses should be made compulsory—even if some of the junk the youngsters have pumped into them now had to be discarded.

Our idea of a good time—to attend one baseball game and not have to ask the names of players, not have to get the correct batting order, not have to keep track of runs, hits and errors, and not have to supply matches to the whole press box.

THE BUSH LEAGERS

(Dedicated to Carman Drader, Manager.)

That Inverary ball team you've all heard about, is made up of men both short, tall and stout. Homely and handsome, some fat and some lean. But as fine a ball club as has ever been seen.

Now there's Catcher Bill Arthur, you all know his well. He goes round Inverary and cuts a big swell. He's our champion base stealer, with his big pad and mitt. We are always afraid that his trousers will split.

Then there's Captain Frank Loney, a pitcher is he. He shows up the batters as slick as can be. When he picks up the ball and he gives it a fling. It goes over so fast that it makes the mit ring.

Bill Denee can pitch and excel at first base. His fast ball goes o'er at a terrific pace. The ball goes so fast that it burns off a seam. If you spit on it then you could see the thing steam.

Then we have long Bill Welsh, a first baseman is he. His antics out there are a wonder to see. He can stand on one ear or he'll throw himself flat. He'd be lost on first bag without his felt hat.

Bill Leaman is next, he plays at short stop. He gathers up grounders with a sort of a flop. He tears his pants sure when he slides for a base, But he always comes up with a grin on his face.

When Roy Leaman bats, the ball goes with a howl. But he pulls up round second when someone yells, "foul!" He shakes a mean hoof when he gets a safe hit. When a man slides to third, Roy on him will sit.

Next comes big "Jawa" Koen, he drives a tin lid. No one on the team has a glove just like his. When he knocks a home run and he tears round the track. It takes him an hour to get his wind back.

Now we have George Hunter who holds down right field. When watching for flies he sure keeps his eyes peeled. He's the king of right fielders and has been crowned as such. Some say he is Irish and some say he is Dutch.

Next we have Vincent Johnston who comes from back North. When we have a ball game then he issues forth. When Vincent comes up and the plate stands beside. We know that the apple is due for a ride.

Then we have Jimmy Hart with enough length for two. We can't be well sure what he's going to do. When he takes up his stick, pounds

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