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HUSSARS WON OUT IN STRANGE GAME

New Men, New Plays and October Weather Feature Senior City League Battle.

Cold weather—cold as October—errors by men who do not usually make them, good hits by poor hitters, a raft of stolen bases and some new faces on the Live Wires lineup were a few of the features of Monday's senior city league game which the Hussars won 11-5 after a queer set of innings.

Francis, who started for the first time against Gananoque last week, went the route for Live Wires. At third a man named Bert appeared and was later replaced and a catcher named Howard was on the receiving end of Francis' deceptive hooks.

Bennett started for the Hussars but with the cold weather and his game Saturday was not at top form and Manager Hartick considered it unwise to use him up and gave "Bunny" Spencer a warming up. Spencer ran true to form and kept the hits down, though the Wires nabbed four of their five runs during his term.

There were some beautiful catches and terrible errors by both outfielders but it seemed to be in harmony with the evening. Some of the garden tenders were standing with the sun

shining in their eyes and the heat bothering their heads while their feet froze in the shade. That's the kind of day it was.

Bellinger featured for Live Wires with four hits in five trips. Francis running him close with two walks and a hit in four appearances. The Wires stole four bases and had nine errors of different kinds.

Hussars ran away with Howard's bags and stole nine during the course of the game. "Jim" Arnell sent a beautiful home run drive to the small diamond in the third, sending Hall before him and Bennett secured a triple which went to waste in the fifth. Bennett also had a single to add to his collection in three appearances.

The Live Wires shifted their men around considerably with the only noticeable result that "Chummy" Lawlor proved that he can play any position. He has now played the outfield, catcher, pitcher, short and third for the Wires and makes good on every job.

Hall and Arnell were close on Bennett's heels in the batting with two clouts each in four appearances.

Live Wires.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for Live Wires players: Purdy, Bellinger, Bird, McNeill, Lawlor, Miller, Bert, Howard, Francis, aHolland, bGillespie.

41 5 13 24 7 9
aReplaced Bert in last of fourth.
bReplaced Bird in last of eighth.

Hussars.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for Hussars players: Nicholson, Coyne, Gourdier, Twigg, Hall, Arnell, Fannon, Lawless, Bennett, xSpencer.

42 11 13 27 11 4
xReplaced Bennett in first of sixth.
Summary—home run, Arnell; three-base hit, Bennett; two-base hit, Hall; base on balls, off Bennett 3; off Spencer 1, off Francis 3; hit by pitcher, Hall by Francis; struckout, by Bennett, one in five innings, by Spencer, six in four innings, by Francis nine in nine innings; sacrifice hit, Coyne; stolen bases, Nicholson, Hall, Lawless (2), Twigg, Arnell, Spencer, Bellinger, Bird, Bert, Howard; left on bases, Hussars 12, Live Wires 12; double play, Lawlor to Bellinger, eighth; wild pitch, Francis (2); passed balls, Howard

(2), Arnell; umpire—George Sullivan. By innings: Live Wires.....100002020—5 4th Hussars.....20230022x—11

TO-MORROW

Tomorrow evening at the Fair Grounds, Jackie Solomon, fresh from his victory over Belleville, leaders of the second section, will lead the Petes into the Kingston camp and go after the scalps of Joe Daley's crew. After winning at Oshawa on Saturday last the Petes have had some pep restored to them and with Belleville coming here on Friday evening will make a great bid to trim the Petes and then walk on the spinal columns of Gerow's crew on the next popular fish day.

The Petes have taken a new lease on life and are aiming hard for the top of the list and Kingston should stop them if any team can. It should be a good game.

BASEBALL SCORES

MONDAY'S SCORES.

National League. New York 7, Chicago 0. St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 3.

American League. New York 7, St. Louis 3. St. Louis 9, New York 4. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4. Chicago 6, Boston 2. Washington 12, Cleveland 0.

International League.

Toronto 6, Reading 4. Toronto 2, Reading 1. Baltimore 4, Buffalo 0. Baltimore 11, Buffalo 0. Syracuse 9, New Jersey 6. Rochester 10, Newark 2.

THE STANDING.

Table showing National League, American League, and International League standings with columns for Won, Lost, P.C.

Olympic Baby



AGNEW BURLIE

Toronto, July 15.—Only 17 years of age, Agnew Burlie, winner of the featherweight class in the Olympic tourney, is probably the youngest boxer competing in the Paris athletic carnival.

TENNIS TALKS

By Mercer Beasley

Thirty-five Rules in Tennis But Few Know Them. There are 35 rules in tennis. How many of these does the average player know? Recently the writer conducted a test on rules and the result was astonishing. Taking, we will say, 20 players of all classes and grades, there were certain rules that were simply murdered outright.

The rule that is most abused is the foot-fault rule. A running start, a jump, beating the hit, and even serving from the far corners of the doubles court in a singles match are some of the things permitted, according to my answers received.

Next comes the catching, or stopping, of the ball as it is on its way out of court. Of course it saves time to catch the ball and say out. But the rule says that is wrong.

What about changing sides after the odd game? How can a match be played if this is not done? Rule 24 directs that this shall be done. If not, the match is illegal.

There seems to be no way of getting by the rules that govern tennis. There should be no attempt to evade them. There is, however, a gross amount of carelessness shown by players everywhere in regard to rules.

Recently one of the first 10 ranking players of this country was playing in a match and in making a shot his racket slipped out of his hand and went into the net. He got the ball over for a placement.

When the point was called against him he protested and asked that he be shown a rule that would cost him a point under such circumstances.

Well, he was shown all right, and had to confess before a large gallery that he didn't know the rules of his own sport.

Umpires at the Davis Cup matches have to submit to an examination on rules, etc. What would happen to the players if they, too, were compelled to stand an examination?

Advertisement for Wilson's Bachelor Cigarettes, featuring the slogan 'The National Smoke' and the price '10c'.



Large advertisement for Lawn Tennis, promoting Treadgold Sporting Goods Co. and featuring the text 'The better game for everybody'.

Advertisement for Robt. J. Reid, a leading undertaker, listing 'SPECIAL PRICES ON BEDDING' with various items and prices.

Advertisement for British Consols Cigarettes, stating 'Two more for the same price—12 for 15¢'.

Advertisement for Peterboro vs. Kingston baseball game at Fair Grounds on Wednesday, July 16th at 6 p.m.

Advertisement for Thomas Copley Carpenter, Phone 987, offering carpentry services.

Advertisement for Auto Tops, offering new and repaired cushions, slip covers, and Ford tops.

Advertisement for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, featuring a circular logo and text describing its benefits.

Advertisement for Eveready Flashlights and Batteries, featuring the slogan 'When Night Casts Its Shadows' and showing a flashlight and battery.

Advertisement titled 'Do you know Baseball?' by Dilly Evans, posing questions about baseball rules.

Questions. 1. With no one on the bases, batsman hits to shortstop who fumbles ball badly, second baseman recovering it. Second baseman foolishly tries to get runner at first, although he didn't have a chance.

Answers. 1. Scorers would charge both men with an error on the play. Shortstop would get an error for failing to retire batsman at first.