

ALL OF SCORING IN THE FIRST

Spaulding Gathered Three, Which Were the Only Runs of Game

ST. ALBANS CAME NEAR HOME ONCE

Rennie Played a Good Game for the Winners

The Spaulding high school baseball team proved too much for the St. Albans high school team at the Lincoln campus Saturday afternoon, when the Spaulding team won its first victory of the season, the score being 3 to 0. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow the Railroad City nine to return home on the out-going 4:45 train. The game was witnessed by a fairly large crowd, although the absence of Spaulding students was most noticeable, there being only a sprinkling of students present. A good number of downtown supporters furnished enough stimulus as far as cheering was concerned to urge the local team on to a victory.

The Spaulding team started the scoring in the first inning by putting three runs over the plate before the third man had been retired. Rennie, the first man at bat, hit a double into left field and stole third. Vanetti, the second man, drew a base on balls, also stealing second a few minutes later. Geals hit a single into center field, Rennie and Vanetti scoring. Geals going to second base when Shannon tried to put Vanetti out at the home plate. Mann then hit a grounder to Sunderland, who threw the ball home too late to catch Geals, who scored the third run. Calderara then hit a grounder to Sunderland, who threw out Mann at second base, while Polli and Morgan ended the inning by flying out to the outfield.

The best chance the St. Albans team had to score was in their half of the second inning, when after Shannon had fled out to Geals, Center hit a single into right field. Reynolds, the next man at bat, hit a single into center field, Center advancing to second. They both remained anchored to first and second base, however, while Polli caused the next two batters to go out via the flying route.

Outside of the first inning, Keenan pitched good ball for the visiting aggregation, allowing but two hits outside of that inning, while he struck out seven men. Shannon of the visiting team covered the center field position with the grace and ease of a "big league" player, moving in fast style and pulling down several hard hits which looked good for extra bases.

Rennie was the big man at bat for the Spaulding team, starting the batting in the first inning with a hard rap into left field, while he secured a single on his second trip to the plate. In the fifth inning, when Davis was safe on first on an error by Geals, he stole second base. Trying to reach home on a single by Jennings into center field, he was caught out at home by a big margin, Rennie throwing the ball perfectly to Vanetti, who caught Davis out a great distance from the plate. The score:

SPAUDING	ST. ALBANS
Rennie, cf., 4 1 0 0	Herrin, ss., 4 0 1 1
Vanetti, c., 3 1 0 1	Keenan, p., 4 0 1 2
Geals, lb., 3 1 2 0	Shannon, 2b, 3 2 1 2
Mann, ss., 2 0 3 4	Shannon, cf, 3 0 3 0
Calderara, 2b, 3 1 0 0	Center, lb., 3 2 4 0
Polli, p., 3 0 0 4	Reynolds, c., 2 1 7 0
Morgan, cf., 3 0 1 0	Greene, lf., 3 0 2 0
Morgan, 2b., 3 0 1 0	Davis, 2b., 3 0 2 1
Morrison, lf., 2 0 0 0	Jennings, cf, 2 1 0 1
Bison, lf., 1 0 1 0	Fuller, rf., 0 0 0 0
Totals, 26 8 24 12 1	Totals, 27 6 21 6 3

Summary: Runs—Rennie, Vanetti, Geals. Two-base hit—Rennie. First base on balls—Off Keenan 7. Struck out—By Polli 5. Keenan 7. Hit by pitched ball—Fuller. Double play—Keenan to Center. Wild pitch—Keenan. Umpire—Carroll. Time—1:10.

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You must have an abundance of iron in your blood if you are to be keen, quick and fit in the battle of life, overcome obstacles and know no such thing as failure. For several reasons lack of iron in the blood is more noticeable in the spring than at any other time.

Besides iron, Peptiron includes pepsin, zinc, celery and other tonics, nerve helps and digestives. It gives strength, color and body to the blood; reddens pale cheeks, steadies the nerves, improves the digestion, nourishes and gives stamina to the whole body.

It is the tonic-spring medicine for you and for your family.—Adv.

Donnell being hit by the pitcher, an error and a single brought them three runs. The score:

MONT. SEM.	ST. MICHAEL'S
Lance, lf., 2 1 0 0	McDonnell, cf, 0 0 0 1
Hatch, lb., 2 1 8 0	Hale, lb., 0 0 7 0
Irwin, cf., 1 1 0 1	Hale, lb., 0 0 7 0
Ward, p., 1 0 1 2	Granger, c., 0 0 2 1
Duba, rf., 1 0 1 0	Garvin, ss., 0 1 1 4
Church, cf., 0 0 0 0	Monet, 2b., 0 1 3 0
Marr, ss., 2 1 2 2	Gingras, p., 2 1 0 2
Dodds, 2b., 1 1 2 3	Keyser, 2b., 2 1 1 2
Arkley, c., 1 1 7 1	Martino, rf., 1 1 0 0
Horschorn 2b, 1 1 2 1	Fleming lf, 0 1 0 0
Totals, 12 9 27 10 6	Total, 5 6 24 9 10

Summary: Home run—Irons. Stolen bases—Lance, Ward, Hatch, Duba. Double play—Hale, Garvin, Monet. First base on balls—Off Gingras 2, off Ward 3. Struck out—By Ward 7, by Gingras 12. Double play—Marr unassisted, Garvin to Keyser to Monet, Passed balls—Granger. Hit by pitched ball—Hale, McDonnell, Hatch. Umpire—Clark.

"MISSING IN ACTION"

Some Information as to Meaning of the Phrase.

The following information is furnished the adjutant general's office by the director of the bureau of prisoners' relief, A. R. C., relative to men reported "missing in action":

"Your letter, dated May 13, 1918, we herewith acknowledge. Your inquiry regarding the group of men listed in your inquiry properly belongs to the bureau of communications, and has been referred by me to W. W. Castle, director of the bureau.

"Just as soon as the men in question are definitely reported as prisoners, their cases will be returned to this bureau.

"As to your questions regarding prisoners' relief work: All American prisoners in German prison camps reported to the bureau are regularly supplied with packages of food, four packages of food being sent each prisoner every two weeks. These packages are sent from Berno, Switzerland, where the American Red Cross maintains a warehouse. The average period of time necessary for the delivery of a package from the time it leaves the warehouse until it reaches the prison camp, is approximately one month, although this period of course varies.

"While it is possible to send parcels of food from this country to American prisoners of war, the practice is discouraged by the bureau owing to the fact that it results in reduplication and in addition to the food parcels, clothing, tobacco and also certain incidental comforts are supplied from time to time. The families would do better to rely upon this official source of supply rather than to unnecessarily add to the congestion of the mails.

"These parcels are sent to each prisoner registered in the prisoners' bureau, and I believe ourselves to be in touch with every bona fide American citizen in a German camp so far as it is possible to ascertain.

"Prisoners are allowed to write four post cards and two letters each month. The prisoners of war mail is subject to censorship and should contain no reference to the progress of the war nor any communication regarding economic or social conditions at home or abroad.

"I trust that I have sufficiently covered the points brought up in your letter. If not, please advise me.

"Martin Abbott, director bureau of prisoners' relief, Washington, D. C., May 16, 1918."

CASCARETS BEST IF CONSTIPATED

They Live Your Liver and Bowels and You Feel Fine Again.

Don't Stay Headachy, Bilious, with Breath Bad and Stomach Sour

Operation Was Conducted By Small British Force.

London, May 18.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—An account of the smallest and one of the most successful British naval expeditions sent out during the present war—that which cleared the Germans from the district of the lake, Tanganyika, Africa—has just been published by the Colonial institute here.

The expedition included only 28 men, and it went through the campaign without a single casualty. Its two boats were transported 8,000 miles by sea and then 3,500 miles by land before they reached the scene of their objective. They were dragged long distances through the bush and over a range of mountains, sometimes in a temperature of 100 degrees. The first encounter with the enemy was when the German armed motor-boat Kingani sailed into the bay where the British ships lay, her commander unaware that the British navy was on the spot. The Kingani was chased into the lake and, after being heavily shelled, surrendered. She then resumed her career under the British flag as the Fifi.

Sometimes afterward, another German boat appeared, the Hedwig von Wissman. The Fifi and Mimi chased her thirty miles, until at 5,300 yards the Fifi got the range with high-explosive shells. In a few minutes the Hedwig burst into flames, turned turtle and sank. Her ensign was picked up, and was the first enemy ensign captured in any sea battle in the war.

The remaining German boat, the Graf Von Götzen, stayed in harbor. A sea-plane flew over and roused her with a few bombs. The Germans then filled her with concrete and sank her.

EX-CZAR GOING TO SWITZERLAND

Given Choice of Exile There or in Rumania, He Accepts Former

THE SOVIET GOVT. GRANTS CONCESSION

But He Must Refrain from Trying to Regain the Russian Throne

Geneva, Switzerland, Sunday, May 19.—Nicholas Romanoff, former emperor of Russia, and his family, according to reports printed in Vienna newspapers, have been given his choice of exile in Rumania or in Switzerland, and have decided to go to Switzerland. This concession, it is added, was granted by the Soviet government on certain conditions, the principal one being that he would refrain from making efforts to return to the Russian throne.

OFF FOR CONSTANTINOPELE.

Emperor Charles and Empress Zita Leave Sofia.

MUST GET FARM LABOR AT ONCE

Because Every Other State Is as Badly Off for Men as Is Vermont. It May Not Be Possible to Get Men on Furlough.

Since March first, F. H. Bickford, state farm labor agent, has investigated every possible source of farm labor from outside the state. At other states are as badly off as Vermont, there seems to be little prospect of securing labor from outside sources. At one time it was expected that furloughs from the army, of drafted men skilled in farm labor, would afford some relief during the planting season. The change in the military situation, however, making it necessary to hurry men abroad, will probably prevent the furloughing of many men for farm work.

So far, the spring has been favorable for preparing the land for planting, and for grain. The next 30 days will finish the planting season. If good weather continues, our farmers, with the help of machinery, will be encouraged to put in all crops they possibly can and with additional local help, these crops can be cared for and harvested on time. If every man who can be spared from a town or city occupation for a whole or portion of the time during the summer will volunteer, we can care for and harvest our crops and make Vermont contribute her share toward the food supply of our country and her allies.

A Matter to Be Taken Seriously.

This is a matter to be taken seriously, because food supplies are short, and food cannot be raised without labor. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Ousley recently said at a meeting in Washington: "Tell the people that the government is going to feed the soldiers and the civilian population behind the soldiers. The farmers are also going to be fed, because they are the producers of food. If the townspeople do not help raise and harvest crops, they may go hungry."

Farmers of Vermont are patriotic and will do their best to help raise food enough to supply all classes of people, but they cannot perform an impossible task and do this without extra labor during the next four months. Will town and city people be equally as patriotic and help raise the food which they themselves need?

Correspondence in regard to farm labor should be directed to F. H. Bickford, farm labor agent, Bradford, Vt.

E. S. Brigham, commissioner of agriculture. St. Albans, Vt., May 20, 1918.

SMALL BUT IMPORTANT.

Public Control of Elevated.

Measures to This End Passed by Massachusetts Legislature.

Boston, May 18.—A bill providing for public control of the Boston Elevated railway, which operates elevated, subway and surface lines in this city, was passed yesterday by the Senate in the same form that it went through the House. The measure puts the management of the road for a period of 10 years in the hands of five trustees to be named by the governor, provides for a guaranteed dividend of 6 per cent and leaves the question of rates to be determined by the condition of the reserve fund.

MORE HAIR! GIRLS

How to Make It So Fascinating and Delightfully Lustrous That It Will Add to Your Beauty.

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It's guaranteed to abolish dandruff, stop scalp itch and falling hair, and promote a new growth of money refunded. It's in great demand by discriminating women because it makes the hair so soft, fluffy, lustrous, easy to arrange attractively, and appears heavier than it really is.

A massage with Parisian Sage is a real delight—easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and delicately perfumed—an antiseptic liquid free from dangerous ingredients, and guaranteed not to color the hair or scalp. If you want good-looking hair and plenty of it, use Parisian Sage. Don't delay—begin to-night—a little attention now insures beautiful hair for years to come.—Adv.

NEW GERMAN TAXATION.

Attempt Being Made to Help Pay for the War.

Amsterdam, May 18.—For the first time since the war began, Germany is now attempting to help pay the expenses of war by new taxation. The new finance program calls for new German taxes to yield over \$800,000,000. This new burden is described by the German finance minister as "the price of victory." New taxes on beer, wine and spirits, tea, coffee and cocoa are to yield \$450,000,000, while postal and telegraph increases are estimated to return \$85,000,000. There are also to be increases in stamp duties.

These taxes, which are said by the newspapers to be "only a beginning," are the greatest in amount ever asked from German taxpayers. The finance minister describes the taxes as "mainly aimed against only the richer classes."

GENET DIED GLORIOUSLY

French Citation for American in the Lafayette Escadrille

WAS DESCENDANT OF "CITIZEN" GENET

He Was First American to Die in War Carrying American Flag

Paris, Sunday, May 20.—Among the citations printed to-day is that of the late Edmond C. Genet, a corporal in the Lafayette escadrille, who was killed near Ham in April, 1917. The citation says: "He was an American citizen and enlisted for the duration of the war and was a courageous and devoted pilot. He died gloriously on April 16, 1917. In expressing his last wish he concluded 'Vive La France.' Toujours."

Aviator Genet was a descendant of the noted "Citizen" Genet, a French minister to the United States, and of George Clinton, a governor of New York. He was the first American to die in the war, carrying an American flag. His home was in Ossining, N. Y.

MEMORIAL TO AMERICAN.

Bronze Statue to Townsend Harris Being Erected Near Tokio.

Tokio, May 18.—Roland S. Morris, the American ambassador, and a number of prominent Japanese were present at the laying of the corner stone of a bronze statue which will be erected at Kanagawa, near Tokio, in memory of Townsend Harris, the first American minister to Japan. The ceremony was held on the grounds of the famous Buddhist Honganji temple, where was signed the first treaty of commerce between Japan and the United States.

WILSON LEADS MARCH OF 75,000

Walks Two Miles Down Fifth Avenue Leading Mercy Army Parade.

New York, May 20.—The president of the United States, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, marched on foot through Fifth avenue Saturday at the head of 75,000 soldiers of mercy. Then, standing in the reviewing stand, he saluted the colors as the women of the Red Cross filed past in a seemingly endless line, bearing their flags and wearing their uniforms as proudly as the nation's fighting men.

The miles of white-gowned women marchers made a mute but heart-stirring appeal to the million New Yorkers who watched them to contribute one-quarter of the \$100,000,000 their organization asks from the nation to carry on its work of relief.

The great procession in this city was described as "only one of 1,500 parades, with 5,000,000 Red Cross workers, marching on the same afternoon in the United States" to draw from the spectators the dollars which will mean so much to the soldiers of America and the allies now in a death grapple with autocracy overseas.



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