

Shamrocks Qualify for Allan Cup Play-Downs

Shamrocks Win Place In Allan Cup Play-offs

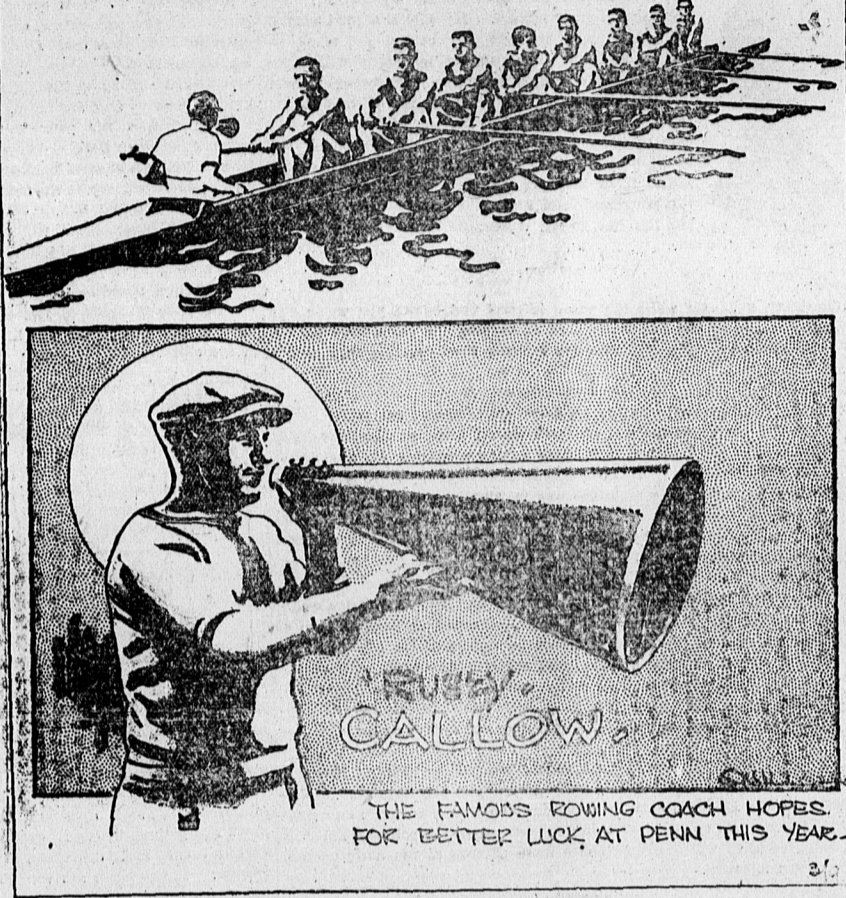
(Canadian Press)
 OTTAWA, March 11.—The Shamrocks, amateur hockey champions of the Capital, will represent the Ottawa valley in the Allan Cup play-downs. They swept through the Cornwall Colts to a 3 to 1 victory here Saturday night to eliminate the valley title-

holders from the hunt and thus earn the right to contest for the all-Ontario title against the winners of the Iroquois Falls-Toronto Varsity series. In the first game of the Colville Shamrock series the big Irish team won also by a 3 to 1 count, so the series score in their favor was six

Hopes For Better Luck

ED BROWN'S PROMISING HARVARD EIGHT--

DESPITE THE LOSS OF JACK WATTS THE CRIMSON CREW LOOKS CAPABLE IN EARLY TRAINING--



By QUIN HALL

Every Spring, oarsmen of our leading schools and universities which specialize in rowing stand around on the river banks hoping that the ice will clear soon and give them a chance to get in plenty of outdoor practice before the big events of the season get under way.

The indoor pulls on the rowing machines may put them in passable shape but it takes the brisk splash on real water to let the coach and crew see what's what.

While rowing may not be as universally popular as college football, it is an outstanding sport in many sections of the country and several big regattas create nation-wide interest. Naturally the sport is largely limited to schools situated near a river.

There is usually keen competition for places in the crew—as much competition as there is, for instance, over a place on the football team. Right now some of the eastern schools have crews in the water for daily practice. While there will not be much doing in the matter of real competition until May, interest is already noticeable in rowing circles.

Rowing coaches have their troubles following the graduation of some particular star, just the same as football coaches. This Spring Harvard is facing difficulties because of the graduation of Jack Watts. Ed Brown, the Harvard coach, is faced with the problem of developing a new stroke oar for 1929. While one will doubtless be uncovered, it is causing no end of trouble at Cambridge even at this early date. Strokes oar is an important job in a racing shell and, despite the fact that the loss of Watts is going to be keenly felt, Brown still maintains that Harvard is going to have a good eight this coming season. And Coach Ed is not one of those fellows who make predictions just to hear themselves talk. He isn't as gloomy, perhaps, at Gil Doble, football's mountain of tears, but he isn't the other way—if you get what we mean.

Harvard always faces a tough rowing season and this year the program will call for some sort of a race each week, beginning in May and running through the season. Naturally the big event of the year—at least we feel it's the biggest from a Harvard standpoint—is that annual

struggle with Yale on the Thames at New London, Conn. With the exception of 1917 when there was no race on account of the war, this classic has been rowed since 1855. In the last ten years Harvard has won the event but two times, in 1920 and 1927.

"Rusty" Callow, Pennsylvania's rowing mentor, is hoping that the breaks will come better for him this year. It's rumored that the Penn oarsmen are not taking the interest in the sport which they should and Callow is one of the most deserving fellows in the game. He should be given the best cooperation possible at Penn and there is no reason why a university of that size should not have one of the best crews.

One of the earliest races of consequence this year will be rowed May 4, at Derby, Conn. This event will bring together Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia, and it will furnish the first comparative line on the strength of the three crews for the season of 1929. "Rusty" Callow is hoping that he will have something to cheer about as a result of that early pull on the Housatonic River.

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TRAINING METHODS

BY W. H. GOCHER

Every trainer has his own method of training colts as well as keeping aged horses in condition for their next campaign. Some depend on brushes at the end of slow miles while others send them over the route to log them up so that they will not be bothered with a tired feeling on the trip from the distance to the wire.

A number of trainers of late years have been going to training camps below the frost line during the winter months. This year the most of this group are at Longwood, Florida. Others remain in the north. The latter are of the opinion that work in a cold climate agrees with a horse and will keep him in better form than the perpetual round of summer heat from one year's end to the other.

It must, however, be admitted that if a trainer has a bunch of two year olds he can separate the wheat from the chaff quicker if he can keep them constantly on the move with a little sharp work once or twice a week and do it with more comfort in a warm climate than in sections where there is snow and ice as well as constant changes in the footing, the latter being due to thaws or stormy weather. All winters have not been like this one as now at some points in the north the footing on the track is as good as it was last November.

In the matter of comparison Walter Cox and Ben White represent the two extremes. Cox began training colts while at Granite State Park, Dover, N. H. and continued at Indianapolis and Goshen, the number of youngsters increasing from year to year until at the present time they predominate in his outfit. Lady Waneta and Mary Putney graduated from the snow banks. Others followed until Cox reached the crest of his career among juveniles by bringing out Sam Williams, Hazelton, Firelog, Walter Dear and Volomite.

Few people ever saw a better bunch of colts in any stable. All of them raced high in flesh and looked as plump and fresh when they were taken home at the end of the season as when they were started in their first engagements. This is what Cox contends the winter weather does for the northern trained horse. When others look faded and act dull the snow bird is ready for the battle and eager to do his part in getting the big end of the purse.

There are also a few other items that go with the horses trained by Walter Cox. All of them have perfect manners while they race with low heads, short toes and plain shoes. The only fancy thing about any of

L.O.C. Bowling

Last night the Rovers defeated the Invincibles by a majority of 239 pins. The Rovers were right on last night every man rolling a big game. The Invincibles although losing put up a great game but luck was against them. This win for the Rovers puts them in third position. Last night E. McMillan took all honors having high single of 269 also high total of 703 right on Eddie. To-night at 8:15 sharp another sudden death game takes place when the Greencoats—Victorians who are both ties will roll off for first place. Tough luck snafu, old boy better luck next tournament. Last night's scores are as follows:

ROVERS		
G. Esory	208	227
E. McMillan	223	269
J. McCabe	190	173
J. McMahon	217	213
A. Joy	184	191
—Total 3130		

INVINCIBLES		
H. Harley	209	103
I. Harley	169	103
L. Dorton	149	113
C. Dillon	123	223
V. Sineau	168	214
—Total 2741		

Rural Hockey

CORNWALL C. C. 11; FLYING LINDYS 2.

The Cornwall C. C. hockey team clearly demonstrated their superior hockey-playing ability over the North River Flying Lindys at Cornwall rink Saturday night in an altogether one sided contest. The Flying Lindys were obliged to take the short end of an 11 to 2 score. The first period ended with the score 4 to 0. In this period the C. C. team got in some pretty combination and the accurate shooting of G. Frizel sagged the twins behind Ladner in the Lindys net four times. The second period ended 8 to 0. During this period the Lindys appeared to be bewildered by a constant bombardment of rubber on their net. N. Hyde netted two goals and G. Frizel two in this period. Satisfied with an eight goal lead the C. C. team relaxed in this period and the Lindys scored two goals from mix-ups in front of the C. C. G. Frizel, E. Frizel and L. MacDonald scored a goal each for the C. C. team in this period.

The line-ups:

Cornwall C.C.	N.R. Flying Lindys
Goal	C. Nowson
J. Scott	Ladner
Defence	
G. MacMillan	E. Jewel
N. Hyde	D. G. Jewel
Forwards	
G. Frizel	F. Warren
E. Frizel	K. Warren
L. MacDonald	D. Jewel
Score 11 to 2.	

S' Side Curling

Four rinks completed at the Summerside Curling Club last Friday and Saturday nights for handsome prizes, four silver spoons, donated by the Secretary, Mr. J. H. Pritchard. The contest was a close and exciting one, and in the finals on Saturday night, only one point separated the winners, skip by the President.

The score was as follows:—
 Reginald Ellis George Callbeck
 Frank Johnston H. M. Baker
 Ernest Harris W. A. Stewart
 James H. Pritchard H. T. Begg
 Skip—16 Skip—15

LAKE VERDE ICE RACES

Races were held on the Lake Verde ice on Saturday. There was a large number of spectators. The day was fine and the ice in good shape, there being a track ploughed from each hole. Three classes were raced, Class A, B, and a running race which was won by Sharp, owned by Warren Myers.

SUMMARY

Class A	Class B
Billy C. (D. Carey) ... 1 2 1	Orwell Boy (W. McLeod) ... 2 1 1
Britt H. (C. Duffy) ... 2 2 1	Tony Mac (L. Prough) ... 1 2 2

The officials were:
 Starters—W. Brown, E. Myers.
 Judges—J. Redmond, S. Brown, H. Kelly.
 Announcer—Owen Callaghan.

O'LEARY RACE NOTES

With so many good stepping horses around O'Leary, there should be no trouble in getting up some good racers. Leslie McAulay now owns the trotter "Lord Todd." This horse should give a good account of himself over an ice course. Keith Adams now has the good trotter "Steeplong." This horse is reported to be speedy. Ed. Matthews owns the black trotter "Wah Hoo Wah." It is reported this is a perfect trotting machine. He also has a green pacer which he calls "Merry Widow." The Widow is speedy and goes without the regular O'Leary trotting park, drives a Princedo and colts and from appearance this colt is a real trotter. Our Tonsorial Artist, Claude Jelley, has found the key to Capt. Allen, and with a little more education will be able to outstep the best of them. Kenneth Campbell has purchased a fast pacer sired by the great speed producer "Princedo." This mare is known as the "Arlington Maid."

There are other fast horses in this vicinity which will be reported later.

AIR PASSENGER SERVICE

ALBANY, N. Y., March 11.—Regular air passenger service between New York, Albany, Cleveland and Montreal was inaugurated today. It was announced by officials of the Colonial Airways here. Within a few weeks a regular passenger plane will make stops here, at Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo on the way to Cleveland, it was said.

TIGERS LOSE TO WOLVERINES SCORE 3 TO 1

(Canadian Press)
 HALIFAX, N. S., March 11.—Halifax Wolverines defeated the touring Moosejaw Tigers by a 3-1 score in an exhibition hockey match here tonight. This was the second game lost by the Tigers in the Province. The Wolverines defeated them by a 3-1 score here over a week ago.

RADIO

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

TUESDAY'S BEST FEATURES
 Eveready Hour—WEAF Network.
 Old Gold Hour—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (WABC Network).
 Keith-Albee Hour—WEAF Network.
 Perfect Circle Symphony—WLW.
 Curtis Institute Hour—WABC Network.

WOR, NEWARK—422.3—710 k

7:00—Dinner music; News.
 9:00—Main St. Sketches.
 10:00—Lone Star Ranges.
 10:30—Cabaret in Budapest.
 11:00—Shades of Don Juan.
 12:00—Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k
 7:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
 8:00—Voters Service.
 8:30—Socoyland Sketch.
 9:00—Genia Fonoriova, soprano.
 9:30—Prophylactic Hour.
 10:00—Eveready Hour.
 11:00—Cliffcut Club Eskimos.
 11:30—The Contraltos.
 12:00—Keith-Orpheum Hour.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394.5—760 k

7:00—Sunshine; Orchestra.
 8:00—Song duo; Law lecture.
 9:00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
 9:30—Michelin Men.
 10:00—Three-in-One Theatre.
 10:30—Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
 11:00—Williams Symphonics.
 11:30—Freshman Orchestras.
 12:00—Slumber music.

WGJ, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k

7:00—Reports; Dinner music.
 8:00—NBC Network (WEAF).
 9:00—Studio orchestra.
 9:30—NBC Network (WEAF).
 12:00—Vaudeville Hour.

CHGS, SUMMERSIDE—288.7

12:15 p. m.—Holman's Midway Mirth.
 5:15 p. m.—Holman's Twilight Selections.

"Homesick" Delightful

Fox Comedy Feature

Patrons of the Capitol Theatre welcomed to town yesterday their old friend and consistent laugh-maker, Sammy Cohen, who is featured in the Fox Film, "Homesick" which came here with advance promises of a laudatory nature and made good every inch of its film way.

Sammy Cohen, with what has been called the "million dollar pan," meaning his face, first won comedy acclaim here in "What Price Glory?" The actor's popularity has increased with each succeeding picture and "Homesick" certainly will add to his comedy laurels locally.

Briefly told, the story concerns, in its chief essentials, Sammy, a New York boy; Harry Sweet, a caretaker in a pool room also in New York, and Marjorie Beebe, a maid in the home of a wealthy family in California.

Marjorie feels the urge to get married and she causes an advertisement to be inserted in a New York paper. She is available, according to the ad, as a wife, but the prospective husband must have enough money to buy a chicken ranch. Sammy and Harry read the ad, think a wife and a home in California listen good, but taking inventory they find that Sammy possesses exactly one dollar and the sole possession of Harry is a bicycle of negligible value.

Sammy decides to gamble his all and enters a long distance poker game—two days and two nights of continuous playing—and winds up with a bank roll and Harry's bicycle.

He enters a transcontinental bicycle race for which there is a prize of \$25,000. Harry also enters, partly as a contestant and almost wholly to get revenge on Sammy. At every 100 miles of the 3,000-mile race they meet and fight.

Bathurst To Meet Quebec Champs On Wed. Night

HALIFAX, March 11.—Preparations are being made for the first Allan Cup game to be played in the Forum Wednesday night between Bathurst, Maritime title holders, and the winner of the Victoria-St. Francois Xavier series in Montreal. The ticket sale opened on Saturday and the pastebards were traveling fast Saturday night. Indications are that as big if not a bigger crowd than witnessed the Wolverine-Bathurst game will be in attendance Wednesday night.

Hockey critics here seem to think that the fast moving squad led by "Dud" James will have an even chance of trimming the Quebec winners. The speed of the Bathurst team, which played such an important factor in their win over the Wolverines, is regarded highly. They are a real hockey team from the goal janitor out and despite the fact that they eliminated the local club from the top rung of the ladder they will

have a big following in their two game series here.

The Papermakers are expected here tomorrow and will work out on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Quebec winners will arrive on Tuesday for the games.

It was said here tonight that a special car would convey a number of Bathurst followers to the first game on Wednesday night. The long trip will no doubt prevent hundreds from being at the scene of the battle.

The Wolverines arrived home today after their trip. With the exception of Malloy who was sick the remainder of the team are in good condition and it is understood that no protest will be made as was previously stated.

The Papermakers will have a by following throughout this province for their win over the Wolves who popular in Nova Scotia, many are taking kindly to the style of hockey that Joe Matte has taught the red and white warriors.

Two Great Stars At Prince Edward

BANKY AND COLMAN IN CLEVER DRAMA

From start to finish, "The Magic Flame," now showing at the Prince Edward Theatre, is an enthralling drama of great beauty and high romance. Its story holds every audience spellbound.

The picture opens in the main tent of a European circus with all the paraphernalia and performers found in the midst of their acts. These scenes are a marvel of ingenuity, and, as a study of camera angles, can scarcely be surpassed. Tito, the clown, soon makes his appearance, and in him who should recognize Ronald Colman—His characterization of this star performer of Baret's circus is supreme, and for any other than this consummate actor it would have taken years of study and observation to play the role in this masterly fashion. When he doffs his clown makeup of false nose and white paint, we recognize the great favorite, but not before.

Blanca, the lovely little acrobat, is also a star performer, which is not surprising, for she is played by the beautiful Vilma Banky. It is clear at once that Tito and Blanca are deeply in love and the love scene of soft lights and low music their dreams of success and greater prosperity are made manifest. For they must have success in order to marry.

A disturber of the plans of beautiful women soon enters in the form of Count Casati, also played by Ronald Colman. The character is very different from those usually chosen by this actor. He has all the evidence of the route, the appraising eye, the distorted face of one who has dwelt too long among the fleshpots.

In a scene in his hotel, the Count demonstrates his cold brutality and callous indifference with the swift murder of the brother of a girl whom he has wronged and in rapid succession another murder, this time of a jealous husband. He misleads the police as to the real occasion of these deaths and completely escapes suspicion. He then starts out in pursuit of Blanca. With a false letter purporting to come from an American circus agent, Casati lures Blanca to his hotel room but she manages to escape him in a breath-taking leap from a near-by tree. Blanca is not only an acrobat during her working hours. She returns to the circus and finds that Tito is missing. Tito, also, is finding this Count Casati a clever antagonist. In a tremendous struggle wherein swords are hurled and furniture smashed, the two men depleted by Ronald Colman fight for life and Blanca. At last, the Count, in an effort to hurl Tito out a window onto the rocks of the sea below, loses his footing and crashes down himself.

The Markets

OTTAWA, Ont., March 11.—Canadian egg markets are holding steady under light receipts and it has been necessary to import U. S. eggs to help relieve the shortage.

TORONTO—Local supplies are still light but the market is unchanged. One car of Americans is on track here and three others due to arrive shortly costing about 38c, delivered.

MONTREAL—Stocks of eggs on hand here are very light and the cars of American eggs have been brought in with two more rolling. C. eggs are being offered today at 45c; firsts 33; F. O. B. Prices: fresh eggs to retailers here are 45c; 50-52; firsts 38-40; pullet extra 46; seconds 42-43.

WINNIPEG—There has been some slight increase in local egg receipts but imports continue heavy and for the week ending March 9th were 1,209 cases. Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs delivered, cases returned, extra 40-43; firsts 38-40; seconds 30.

VANCOUVER—Egg production here is increasing under mild weather. Nine cars were shipped east, in week in addition to heavy local shipments to prairies. Dealers are quoting producers for ungraded eggs, delivered, extra 30; firsts 28-27; pullet extras 24-25. Wholesale quotations are extra 35; firsts 33.

MONTREAL, Que., March 11.—There was no improvement in the demand from foreign buyers for grain here today and little business was transacted. The trade in cash grain in the domestic market was also of very limited character but the ton was steady and prices were unchanged. The inquiry for spring and winter wheat flour was quiet but value were firm. A fairly good business was done in all lines of millfeed at steady. Standard grades of rolled oats were unchanged. The feature of the egg trade was the stronger feeling that developed for storage firsts and seconds and jobbing prices were marked up one cent per dozen. This was attributed to the good demand and the small supplies available. Receipts were 805 cases. A moderate amount of business was done in potatoes and prices were well maintained. The bean market was quiet and unchanged. Canadian handpicked grades sold at \$5.85 and yellow at \$4.20 per bushel. The only business of importance reported on the butter market was the sale of a car of New Zealand finest creamery butter at 42 1-2c per lb. delivered here. The demand for other grades was quiet but prices were unchanged. Receipts were 43 packages. There were no new developments in the cheese situation, business generally being quiet and values unchanged. Receipts were 53 boxes.