



SPORT



On the Sidelines..

That loss by High School to St. Vincent's High might obviously mean one or two things. Either that the Yellow and Black team is not up to its usual class or that St. Vincent's High School has developed its best team in modern years. But perhaps there are other factors more contributory. We learnt today that F. H. S. did not practice any last week. This alone could mean the loss of a game to a keen rival. And then Coach Egbert Cass points out another angle, the local High School coach declaring that playoff games at such a late date in the season are not to the best interests of either participant. We believe that the Yellow and Black have lost only one such game in the past twelve years and, if so, Saturday's loss has no serious significance from point of Fredericton High's position at the top of inter-scholastic rugby over a period of years.

Charles Edson Cox, widely known among horsemen as the father of Walter R. Cox, died recently at the age of 87 years. Four sons survive him and every one of them has achieved prominence in his chosen field; Channing Cox as Governor of Massachusetts for two terms, succeeding Calvin Coolidge; Guy Cox as corporation counsel of the City of Boston; Lewis Cox as judge of one of the State courts of Massachusetts, and Walter as a nationally known figure in harness racing. Not even Thomas W. Murphy nor Ed Geers drove so many fast trotters to their best records as he did. It might puzzle the students and sharps of eugenics to name another father whose sons have so uniformly earned distinction.

Fredericton City's football campaign sort of fizzled out, eh? Sport fans may not know it but Eddie Collins has a son, Eddie Jr., who is a quarterback for the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia which has won six games this year and tied one.

Kerr N. Petrie, hockey critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, casts a glance at the New York Rangers team and notes that "few changes will be noted in the personnel of the Rangers, who are beginning to thunder down the ages as the only remaining and truly original old-guard combination. One or two youngsters have been added to the string, but these are not yet ready to set the league on fire. The best is said to be Connolly, a right winger, who played last year with the Moncton Hawks, the amateur champions of Canada. Mason and Lynn Patrick, son of the Rangers' mentor, and Alex Levinsky, formerly of the Maple Leafs, complete the additions to the Blue Shirts' line-up.

In graphic word picture, "Baz" O'Meara, sport paragrapher, tells of the fears and hopes of the Maritimes in the C.A.H.A. ultimatum. "The staunch stand of the hockey president is leaving the Maritime Hockey League distinctly out on the lamb, nonplussed for the mo-

EXPECT TRIBE TO BE EVEN UP WITH RED SOX

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Boston and Cleveland are quietly but effectively lining up their teams for what American League players say will be a fight for the 1935 flag. Detroit counts on the team repeating. The Yankees, a bit short last season because their pitchers failed to start winning until too late, are hopeful of forging to the front, but the eye of the experts turns toward the Cleveland team. One sharp went so far recently as to say that the Indians have the makings of a championship team, but lack the manager.

Boston showed flashes of form in spots last season, but the pitching staff was unequal to the task, chiefly because Grove fell down on his assignment. To head off the threatened drive of the Indians with their powerful pitching combination, the Red Sox owner hung up the largest sum ever to change hands for a player when Joe Cronin was obtained from Washington.

That masterful stroke was Boston's answer to Cleveland's gesture toward buying Charley Gehringer from the pennant winning Detroit team. If that deal goes through, and Gehringer is made manager of the Indians, they will be improved 35 per cent. at least. The team will have a veteran at second who has long been an outstanding player in his position. As a leader he may not have the winning spirit of Cochrane and Cronin, but he is an inspirational player just the same.

One More Move Required

Boston has to make one more move to lift itself higher in the race and challenge the up and coming Indians. The Red Sox need a first baseman who can hit. Morgan did not show such market supremacy at the bat last season as the Red Sox would have liked.

Grove may come back in 1935, and Ferrell may do as well next season as he did this year. Walberg may win a few more games than he did in 1934. If these things come to pass, and one or two of the pitching recruits the Red Sox showed late last season are able to maintain their form, the Indians will be in for a hard fight.

Even if the Indians are unable to woo Gehringer from the Tigers, they are a strong team, with Knickerbocker and Trosky among the best men of the younger group in the circuit. Knickerbocker was the outstanding shortstop last season and Trosky was the best first baseman Cleveland has had in many years. A slugger, he bettered the home run mark at Cleveland with his busy bat. In the field he showed marked improvement as the season closed.

ment on future action," he says. "The swing to the left through the open door of professionalism beckons. The veiled amateurism that has marked the progress of the league is being stoutly exposed, with the spearhead of the attack pressing against the importation angle with a pressure that is bound to end in an upheaval."

"The zealots who have longed for this moment are booted and spurred, driving their lily white chargers into forays that indicate that at last the stand patters are at grips with forces that seem to be headed towards the long deferred, but annually expected clean-up," he concludes.

COACH GETS AN ICY BATH

MONTOUR FALLS, N.Y., Nov. 19—Claude Krueck, coach, told his Cook Academy football players if they won today's contest over Ithaca College freshmen they could throw him in Deckertown Creek. Cook won in a dramatic finish, 3 to 0, the players hurried off the field, grabbed their mentor and tossed him into the icy water. Next came the cheer leader, then the manager and finally the members of the squad.

CARIDEO FAILS TO GET WINNER AT MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18—Carideo, last of the long line of really great quarterbacks produced by Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, has been riding to defeat the last three years as often as he dashed to victory at Notre Dame, and now it seems his biggest setback is coming.

Carideo, fresh from his gridiron triumphs and a unanimous choice for All-Americans in 1930, came to the University of Missouri to replace Gwynn Henry. He ran into immediate difficulties. Many resented the dropping of Henry, including members of the football squad.

But the biggest hurdle for Carideo was lack of material. He came to Missouri when the Tigers were at low ebb on the football field. Dissension in the squad coupled with the general lack of football ability, made the task too great, and Carideo's first year was a sad one.

The second year it was little better. Missouri won only one game and that from minor opposition. Campus politics still were playing havoc with the team's chances, and the material attracted by Carideo was still in the freshman stage.

The alumni, demanding a winner, called for Carideo's head last winter, but those in power voted him another chance. He had been promised three years when he came to Columbia. All of the football players he had inherited from the Henry regime were through and the outlook for 1934 looked brighter.

Vosmik's Absence Felt

Vosmik's outfield ability is well known. It was during his six weeks' absence with an injury that the Indians almost surrendered third place to the pressing Red Sox. If Vosmik is in his 1934 form next season, the Indians should be strong in the pennant fight. Averill may not be with them, but if he departs the Cleveland team will come up with a hitter who can deliver as often as Averill has done.

Cleveland's four pitching aces, Harder, Hudlin, Pearson and Hildebrand, outrank the Boston group of hurlers. Hildebrand was not so hot last season. In his 1933 form the young pitcher can deliver 20 victories; if he is able to capture twenty and the other pitchers hold up as well as last season the first pennant since 1920 will fly in old League Park, shrewd observers figure.

KENTUCKY BEGINS TO BREED FUTURITY COLTS

Development of Colts For Next Summer's Futurities—Auction Sales on Top Soon.

(By Robt. Fillingham)

Development of the colts that will be fighting out the futurity races for two-year-old trotters next season in faster time than any aged horse had made up to four decades ago is already under way on Kentucky's breeding farms where most of them are reared. The process is called leading and its purpose is to prepare the yearlings for the auction sales soon to be held in New York, Chicago and other markets.

At one big establishment more than one hundred of these baby trotters are put through their paces on a straightaway course approximately 500 feet long, laid out between the rows of stalls in the colt barn. Expert handlers mounted on expert saddle ponies, drive them one at a time, tandem fashion, with bit and reins, the length of this miniature track, urging them on with voice and sometimes a crack of the whip for the sluggish ones until they are showing their best speed. Great care and judgment is required to guard against breaking into a gallop when urged beyond their limit and some of the skilled "leaders" are as well known as Grand Circuit drivers in the harness racing fraternity.

All horsemen, who have attended the sales once held in Madison Square Garden and at present in the armory of Squadron A, can testify to the astonishing exhibitions of trotting frequently seen when a colt that seems to know no other gait becomes inspired by the shouting and the tumult all about him. Such exhibitions influence bidding, no difference whether seen in the armory or at the farms, for enterprising trainers and intending buyers watch the work of the yearlings closely at both places, or have their sources of information among those who do. Despite all their scouting, however, it happens every year that some of the highest-priced yearlings are never again heard from, and that many of the lower priced ones turn out to be the winning two-year-olds and three-year-olds.

Small trainloads of the embryo trotters go from the sales to the winter training camps in Florida and other Southern States, where they are ground-broken to harness and in a short time hooked to jogging cart or sulky, and thereafter exercised and trained in that day. It is no uncommon practice for a trainer to be giving the precocious ones comparatively fast work in harness within a fortnight after they have been driven between shafts for the first time, so effective has been their schooling in front of a saddle pony to develop the speed that is born with the well-bred foal.

"Another bill," sighed her husband, "and we decided we were going to put a bit by for a rainy day". "Yes, darling, but don't you see the bill is for my new raincoat?"—Cape Argus.

Carideo's team started the season with a scoreless tie with Colorado. The Tigers were light, but they seemed to have the fight necessary to overcome odds, and the fans began to hope for a good year. But that opening game was the best Missouri could do, apparently. At this date no games have been won and the Tigers again are at the foot of the Big Six conference ladder.

The team was vastly better than Carideo's other two, but it wasn't good enough, and it appears Carideo will be replaced this winter.

HAWKS PUT ON 1933 FORM TO BEAT ABBIES 5-2; WOLVES WON

Hawks Showed Their Old Class After First Period — Wolves Remain in Second Place; Mosher Back Again.

MONCTON, Nov. 19—After allowing the Charlottetown Abbies a two-goal lead in the first 20 minutes, Moncton's fighting Hawks tonight turned on full blast in the second period of a "Big Four" game here, blazed four markers past Leo Sargent and added another in the final verse to cop the contest, 5 to 2, and remain in the top spot of the loop ladder.

The great Nicklin coached crew that in the past two years brought a pair of Dominion amateur hockey championships to the East, looked bad in the first period, but in the middle session they took complete command of proceedings, outgassed the Abbies at every turn, rapped in four goals in 10 minutes and then played safe cautious hockey.

A feature of the brilliant Hawk victory was the fact that they scored two of their goals with mates in the penalty box and the Abbies at full strength. In the second period with Charlie Marshall doing time, Len Burrage grabbed a puck in his own territory after the Abbies had ganged. He streaked down the boards, pulled the Abbies' defence aside, then drifted the rubber past Sargent.

In the final period Gill took the rubber in his own end, tricked the Abbie barrier men and flipped the puck into the cage with a neat back-hand peg with Dud James sitting in the penalty box.

IN SECOND PLACE

HALIFAX, Nov. 19—Halifax Wolverines remained in second place in the Maritime Hockey League tonight, defeating Saint John Beavers, 3 to 1. The Beavers are tied for the cellar birth with the Charlottetown Abegweits who suffered a 5 to 2 setback at the hands of Moncton Hawks, the league leaders.

The game in Halifax was slow and listless, broken only by flashes of combination by the visitors and the individualistic efforts of Owen Lennon and Mickey McGlashen of the Wolves.

NEW YORK TO GET RACING BACK AGAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—In Nov. 26th, the eve of the 40th Old Glory auction sale in New York, the Trotting Horse Club of America will hold an open forum where horsemen and laymen will be requested to give whatever opinions they hold relative to improving the old game of racing horses to sulkies.

Forty-nine classy bred yearlings have been consigned to the Old Glory sale by the Hanover Shoe Farms at Hanover, Pa. With Hanover horses winning all over the sports map on mile and half-mile tracks this season, the Farms' calvacade of yearlings is expected to be snapped up like hot-cakes when they go under the hammer.

George Allen Shines, But Team Loses to the War Vets' Five

War Vets retained their hold on the Scovill Trophy when they defeated "The Habberdashers" in a close and exciting match. This was one of the closest matches so far in the fight for this trophy. George Allen had high single and total for the match having 153 and 361 respectively.

War Vets			
Styran	101	91	99—291
Clark	96	119	126—341
Kelly	96	96	116—308
Langille	110	130	110—350
Tracey	93	86	95—274
	496	522	546—1564

Habberdashers			
N. Allen	97	93	85—275
Keenan	90	121	112—324
G. Allen	96	112	153—361
McMinnamin	109	95	96—300
King	97	89	75—261
	489	510	522—1521

Deaths From Football Fewer

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Football fatalities in the United States during the 1934 season decreased 15 per cent. from the corresponding period last year. Seventeen gridiron deaths have occurred throughout the nation during the played portion of the current campaign, while twenty were recorded by November 13, 1933.

These official figures were released last night by Prof. Floyd R. Eastwood, instructor of education at New York University and statistician for the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association and for the American Football Coaches' Association.

This 15 per cent. decrease is particularly important, Prof. Eastwood emphasized, because it shows that improved technique and safety measures have continued to remove the danger element despite the fact that the game has been opened up and spurred on to a faster pace.

Thompson visited a church, where his friend was the officiating clergyman.

After the service he took his friend aside.

"I say," he said, "you said you had a mixed choir. 'Why, they're all men'". The clergyman laughed.

"Yes," he replied, "that's right enough. But they're still mixed. Some can sing, and the others can't".

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