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HARD SPRING ON THE YOUTHFUL MOUND ARTISTS

**Old Pitchers Look Good
and Many Young
Ones Let Go by Big
League Clubs.**

New York, March 27—Despite noteworthy performances by aspiring young pitchers reports from baseball training camps indicate that few new fling arms will figure in the 1926 major league pennant hunt.

Correspondents at the skirmish fronts assert that this has been an unusual year for early form by veteran twirlers, with the Braves and Giants of the National League leading both circuits in Spring pitching effectiveness. As a result, the minor leagues which already have taken back a generous portion of their candidates will gather in most of the others before the season gets under way.

A few exceptions stand out as almost certain to make the grade. In the American League, Myles Thomas ex-Toronto hurler seems to have clinched a place on the Yankee staff while Alphonse Thomas of Baltimore is expected to be retained by the White Sox.

Youngster Stock.

Several youngsters are making a gallant fight to stick with the Senators. Manager Bucky Harris has indicated that he will likely take two of a quartet that has been hurling impressively for Washington; Willard Morrell, Marry Kelley, Clarence Thomas and Jim Lyle.

Ed Braecht, 19-year-old sensation in the camp of the Phillies, virtually has earned his major league spurs. Manager Arthur Fletcher indicates. In the camp of the Cardinals, Left Hallahan of Syracuse has impressed Manager Hornsby while Tim McNamara has convinced John McGraw of the Giants that he is unquestionably a hurler of big league timber.

Pitching regulars on nearly all the clubs have furnished the Spring season's surprise. Carl Mays, submarine hurler of the Reds, a disappointment last year has been one of the most effective pitchers in the Cincinnati camp, while indications are that Adolfo Luque, Cuban star has entirely recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

Detroit has already disposed of its Holy Cross pitching prospect, Ownie Darrol, and will depend on its veterans' Connie Mack has high hopes for his high-priced Baltimore purchase, Lefty Groves, although the International speed ball king still apparently is lacking in control.

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING IN U.S.

Princeton, N. J., March 27—The Princeton varsity football team scored six times against the second combination on Poe Field. Coach Bill Roper reported his charges in excellent physical condition after the two weeks of hard work which will be concluded Saturday.

This is the shortest Spring season in years but a great number of the football men are participating in Spring sports and many plan to do hard manual labor during the Summer, so extensive Spring conditioning is unnecessary.

The Vanishing Knife

"I can remember when every man carried a pocket knife of some description," said a Queen street business man, "and it was considered a real distinction to own one with a pearl handle that fitted in a nice little chamomile case. But few men carry them any more. I wanted to sharpen a lead pencil the other day and asked the loan of a knife from five persons, none of whom could oblige me. I guess this bit of hardware has lost caste for some reason or other, but it certainly had a high place in affairs years ago."

Montreal Maroons National Hockey League Title Holders 1926

**Ready to Meet Western Champions for World's
Title—Beat Ottawa Senators in Deciding
Game Saturday—Score 1 to 0.**

Ottawa, March 28—A hockey crowd that must have been in the neighborhood of 10,000 packed the auditorium last night to see the Montreal Maroons win the championship of the National Hockey League, the Eastern Canada Hockey title, and the right to meet the Victoria Cougars in the Stanley cup series for the championship of the world by virtue of their 1 to 0 victory over the Ottawa Senators.

The game which witnessed the downfall of the great hockey machine that led the National League from the start of the season was one of the hardest and most bitterly fought ever seen on Ottawa ice. Seventeen penalties were meted out by the referees as the teams fought to a finish, no quarter being asked or offered by either. It was hockey of the most strenuous kind and had a telling effect on the players.

Siebert Scored.

The only goal of the game came from the cleverly-handled stick of Babe Siebert five minutes and forty five seconds after the second period commenced. Alex. Smith, who was relieving Denny, rushed with the puck to the Maroon defence. Bill Phillips took the blocked puck and hit away through the centre with Siebert on left wing. He fed Siebert a pass as they raced past centre ice and although King Clancy laid the gad to Siebert, the Babe got a smoking shot away that crashed against Connell's pad, he puck bounced out to the side and Siebert raced in like a storm for the rebound. He fastened on to the rubber and while the defence paid particular attention to Phillips in centre ice, Siebert drove the disc over the prostrate body of Connell who had gone down in a desperate effort to avert a score, while the Montreal section of the packed auditorium went into a frenzy of delight.

Perfect Defence.

From then to the finish it was a case of a frantic team piling futile attacks on to a defence that could not be shaken. With their one goal lead the Maroons contented themselves with a defensive display that was perfect in its execution. There was no gap left through which a thrust might trickle and the rest was left to Benedict. Through the final 20 minutes the long fellow weathered a veritable storm of flying pucks but he came out on top in his duels with the Ottawa snipers. In the last ten minutes the winners made little effort to carry the puck up the ice and repeatedly shot the disc the length of the ice to drive it out of danger. Occasionally a single player or a two man combine would carry it away but these were rare.

Chance Lost.

One of the Maroons had a wonderful chance for a goal when Stewart and Broadbent swept out clear with only Boucher to pass. Stewart passed to Broadbent but with only Connell to beat, the right winger, failed when Referee March called the pass off-side, although he landed the puck in the net.

The line-up:		Ottawa
Montreal	Goal	Connell
Benedict	Defence	
Noble	Defence	Clancy
Stewart	Centre	Boucher
Phillips	Wings	Neighbor
Siebert	Wings	Denny
Broadbent	Substitutes	R. Smith
Carson		Finnegan
Munro		Kilrea
Tolway		Gorman
Wismore		A. Smith
Rothschild		Duggan

Referees—Lou Marsh and Bobby Hewiston, Toronto.

Summary:

First period—1, Montreal, Siebert 5, 45.
Second period—No score.
Third period—No score.
Final score—Montreal, 1; Ottawa 0.
Montreal wins, round 2 to 1.

TRIBUTE TO VEZINA'S MEMORY

Ottawa, Ont., March 28—The second largest crowd that ever saw a hockey match in this city stood to attention for two minutes on Saturday night to pay silent tribute to the memory of one of the greatest goalers of all time—the late Georges Vezina.

After the Ottawa and Montreal teams had concluded their warming up exercises, Referee Lou Marsh called them to the centre of the ice and announced to the crowd that the tribute was to be paid. The players lined up on their respective blue lines and while Marsh and Hewiston stood in the centre of the ice with bared heads the entire crowd did likewise and the band played two verses of "Nearer My God to Thee."

ST. JOHN HIGH WON AT MONCTON

Moncton, March 28—Both invading basketball teams, the Saint John High School and Maples, of Charlottetown, were the winners in the Court contests played here on Saturday. The Saint John High School team walked away with a 27 to 18 victory over the Y. M. O. A. Pirates on the "Y" floor, while the Island boys defeated the St. Bernard Institute quintette 28 to 25 in a close and spirited battle on the Institute floor.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

"Irish Luck" is the Photo Play at the Gaiety for Monday and Tuesday featuring Thos. Meighan.

Everything that made Thomas Meighan popular years ago is in "Irish Luck". The handsome star is at his best again, looking rested and genial and he has a role that permits him to be heroic without making him annoyingly noble as his recent ones have done.

Playing the double role of a New York traffic cop who wins a popularity contest that gives him a vacation abroad, and also that of an Irish peer he has every opportunity to give his fans what they like. If you like him as a shy, clumsy man of the people, adored by children—there he is directing traffic on Fifth avenue with a smile for every one. If you prefer him in luxurious surroundings, playing a sportsman, this picture gives you that too.

To make "Irish Luck," a large company that includes Louis Wilson in support of the star traveled to Ireland and got some quaint and lovely scenes. A travelogue through Dublin, scenes of Meighan kissing the Blarney Stone, and glimpses of historic Irish castles add unusual interest to the picture. Small roles in the picture are not played by the usual exaggerated studio type of Irishmen, but by real Irish players recruited from the Dublin theatres.

HARVARD WILL ACCEPT FEWER FRESHMEN

**New Regulations An-
nounced—Examina-
tions for All and Class
Limited to One Thous-
and Members.**

Boston, March 27—Increased restrictions on the enrolment of Harvard's freshman class and of the rule whereby students who rank in the first seventh of their preparatory school class are admitted without examination were announced in Cambridge yesterday on application blanks which Henry Pennypacker, chairman of the committee on admissions at Harvard is sending to all candidates for admission next Fall.

Another innovation in the letter accompanying the application blank is a provision requiring all candidates to submit photographs with their blank. "Every candidate for admission to Harvard College or the Harvard Engineering School is required to submit with his application of a recent photograph of passport size. This photograph should be pasted on the application blank in the space indicated for the purpose."

Under the new scheme of things the total membership of the freshman class is not to exceed 1000 students, this number to include "those students who have been dropped from Harvard College and readmitted in September as well as candidates admitted from other colleges to registration as provincial freshmen."

GLENNA STILL GOING STRONG

Pinehurst, N. C., March 27—Miss Glenna Collet of Providence, women's national golf champion, smashed the women's course record today in the qualifying round of the annual United North and South women's championship. The Providence girl scored 38—39—77 to break by six strokes the 83 made by Edith Cummings over the No. 3 course in 1922. Miss Collett was six strokes over the regulation men's par.

He—Can you cook, darling?
She—I don't know, Jack but I used to make wonderful mud pies.

A Severe Illness Caused Constipation

Mrs. Wm. Hill, Wapella, Sask., writes:—"Three years ago I had a very severe illness, and ever since I have suffered with constipation. A few months ago a friend advised me to use

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which I did, although not expecting any results, but I am pleased to say that since using them I have had perfect use of my bowels without any trouble or pain, and have never had bleeding piles since. Now, I never fail to recommend 'Laxa-Liver Pills' to all my friends."

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Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at this Session of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick by the City of Fredericton, for the passing of an Act relating to the assessment of rates and taxes in the said City.

Dated at Fredericton this sixteenth day of March, 1926.

C. FRED CHESTNUT,
City Clerk.

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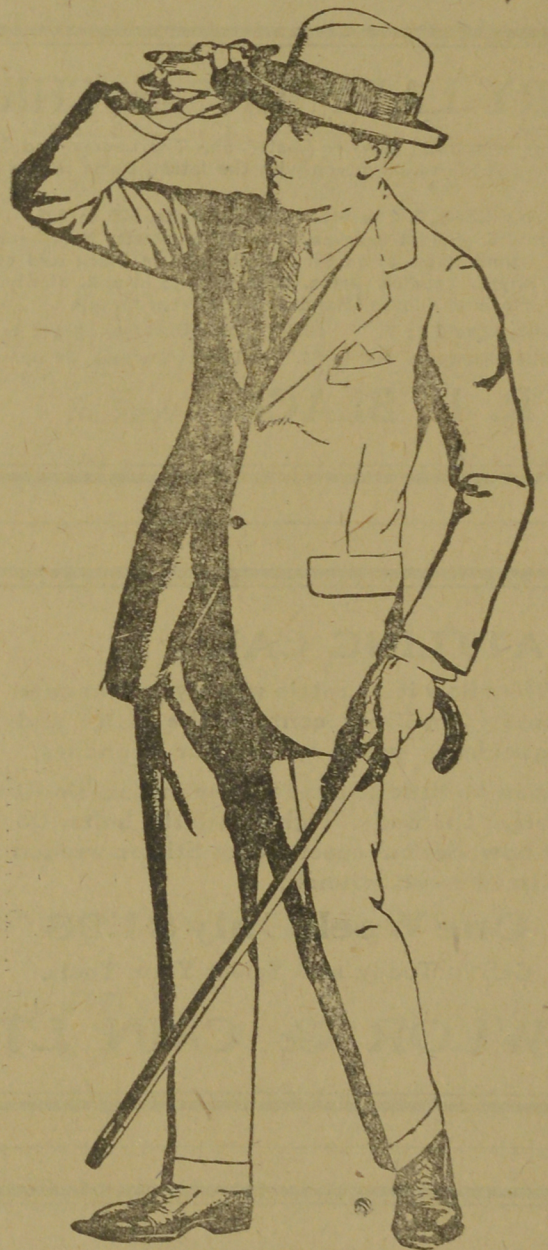
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