

## St. Patricks Nosed Out By Boston On Home Ice

Bruins, Pirates and Senators  
Are Returned Winners by  
Close Margins.

CANADIENS BEATEN

STANDING	W.	L.	T.	P.
Pittsburgh	2	0	4	2
Ottawa	1	1	4	5
Boston	1	1	4	3
Canadiens	0	1	0	3
St. Patricks	0	1	2	3
Maroons	0	1	2	3
New York	0	0	0	0

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, Nov. 28.—Boston Bruins last night had no respect for the before-season reputation of St. Patricks of this city when they stepped into the Irish, and after a thrilling game, emerged victorious on the long and saw the locals go down to defeat.

Shay, Hitchen and the Bruins aggression, Hitchen in particular was at times the best man on the ice. Although he served four separate penalties for various offences, Cooper scored two of the three goals, which Shay tallied the last and winning goal when he left the ice and winning goal when he left the ice and winning goal when he left the ice.

The Bruins left their best in the second and third. At times the Irish seemed very slow.

**SENATORS WIN.**  
Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The local National hockey league schedule was opened here last night, when the Senators defeated Montreal Maroons in a hectic struggle by a score of 3 to 2. Two periods of scoreless play, and the Senators in a single period and 25 penalties were all high lights in a contest that was an even whistle to the final bell.

The Maroons appeared with a stronger team than they had in the metropolitan league last season, and their showing warranted that they be given consideration in figuring out the final standing of the schedule which was opened in Boston on Thursday night.

Unable to get away from the persistent warring and back-biting, the visitors, the Senators failed to find the stride they showed against the Maroons in the first period and the Maroons, however, took a good deal out of Gerard's men, and they finally tried under the defence in the closing session.

Among surprises handed out was the splendid showing of the revamped Montreal team. Stewart, Kitchen, Stewart and three men who should develop into first-class hockey players. Stewart, in particular, looked good, and turned in a very effective game. Dunc Munro is a vastly improved player over last season, while Reg Noble appears to have found his proper position on the defence. He was one of the stars of the game. Broadbent and Broadbent are as good as over, while Gerard has splendid reserve strength in Dismore, Rothchild, Lowrey and Kitchen.

Neighbor and Hockey Smith turned in sparkling games for the winners. Clancy was also much in the limelight, while Boucher was effective both ways. The game drew a good crowd for an early-season fixture, among whom were members of the Queens and Ottawa hockey teams, who attended in a body as guests of the Ottawa Hockey Association.

**PIRATES SURPRISE AGAIN.**  
Canadian Press Despatch.  
Montreal, Nov. 28.—Pittsburgh continues to wage a surprising war in the National hockey league. Not content with suddenly jumping from amateur ranks and heralding their first pro appearance with a victory over Boston, the Mount Royal arena Saturday night, while a packed house looked on, they took a 1-0 victory from the National hockey league champion Canadiens. True, the team which was regarded as probably the weak link in the circuit is substituted as one feared.

Tex White, substitute forward, provided the climax to the game when he ended a raid by McCurdy, Drury and himself by deftly scooping the puck into the Canadian goal to end the deadlock which had existed up to halfway through the final period.

The high spot of the evening for the Canadian supporters came at the beginning of the second period, when Lacroix, former United States Olympic goalkeeper, went into the Canadian net in place of George Metzger, the veteran goalkeeper, who started the game with a high temperature.

It was Lacroix who was in the net when Pittsburgh scored their winning goal. But he could not be in the tally. The tally by White was made from a tangle of players right in front of the posts, and Lacroix did not have a chance to see it speeding by.

How Writers, diminutive Pittsburgh goalkeepers, left the Pittsburgh victory. Many smart goalkeepers have been seen in action on local ice in the last few years, but it is doubtful if any have surpassed bombardment of terrific drives he was subjected to during the hour he was on the ice. The most watched player on the ice was Lionel Conacher.

## Grads Tumble T.O.B.'s With 26-8 Victory

Westervelt L. O. B. A. Five  
Swamps Flower City Girls  
—Juniors Win.

By rolling up a 26 to 8 victory over St. Thomas T. O. B. girls at the Western Oxford street gym Saturday night the Westervelt Grads demonstrated to some three hundred fans that they are no mean aggregation and will be able to keep London's colors flying in the L. O. B. A. series this winter.

The Grads played a clean and distinctive passing game and had the edge on the Flower City lassies at every stage of the fray. They started right at the opening whistle and peppered the St. Thomas basket with a variety of shots that tattered in or out of the hoop and gave the fans their full quota of thrills.

The guards were right in the game, too. On occasions that the visitors did get possession, the defense pair of Frances Talbot and Eve Hardy kept the marksmen well wide of the target. They had a little fighting machine in the star Sadie Watson, who was easily the star on the St. Thomas offensive while her back-checking also worried the local forwards.

Garrett romped around with the forwards with a total of thirteen points, and was usually four or five with shooting and combinations with Marion Hayden and Hazel Aitken.

In the preliminary, the Westervelt L. O. B. A. juniors rolled up a small margin, 13 to 8, over the local church juniors, coming out of the battle with a 19 to 13 victory. Pullen was easily the star for St. Thomas, while Watson and Wong shared the local honors.

**THE TEAMS:**  
Westervelt Grads—Right forward, Marion Hayden (2); left forward, Hazel Aitken (8); center, Lottie Garrett (13); right guard, Eve Hardy; left guard, Frances Talbot; subs, Ann Johnson, Frances Talbot, (2), Audrey Walker, Doris Thorne, Marg. Culbert, Helen Lindsay.

St. Thomas T. O. B.'s—Right forward, H. Foster (2); left forward, L. Raven; center, M. Tanager; right guard, C. Farley; left guard, C. Vaughan; subs, S. Watson (6), F. Mitchener, A. Babcock.

Westervelt Juniors—Right forward, Brown (3); left forward, Wong (4); center, Vollick (4); right guard, Henderson; left guard, Henry; subs, Murray (2), Lindsay (7), Gordon, Martin, Houghley.

St. Thomas Juniors—Right forward, ward, Cousins (4); left forward, Ferguson; center, Pullen (6); right guard, Spary; left guard, Clark (3); subs, Pullen, Donaldson.

Referee—Jack Cook.

## Race Results

### BOWIE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs:  
Faddist, \$8.50, \$4.70, \$4.50, won.  
Sun Rajah, \$2.40, \$2.20, second.  
Theo Pay, \$1.30, third.  
Time—1:28.

SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs:  
Marlborough, \$8.50, \$4.70, \$4.50, won.  
Ombrage, Margaret St. L. Duke of Marlborough, \$2.40, \$2.20, second.  
Barracks, \$6.30, third.  
Time—1:28 4-5.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:  
High Star, \$27.50, \$11.70, \$9.30, won.  
Ingrid, \$4.80, \$2.70, second.  
Timothy, \$2.40, third.  
Time—1:24 2-5.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile:  
High Star, \$27.50, \$11.70, \$9.30, won.  
Ingrid, \$4.80, \$2.70, second.  
Timothy, \$2.40, third.  
Time—1:24 2-5.

FIFTH RACE, 1 mile:  
High Star, \$27.50, \$11.70, \$9.30, won.  
Ingrid, \$4.80, \$2.70, second.  
Timothy, \$2.40, third.  
Time—1:24 2-5.

SIXTH RACE, 1 mile and sixteenth:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

NINTH RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

TENTH RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

ELEVENTH RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Twelfth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Thirteenth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Fourteenth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Fifteenth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Sixteenth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Seventeenth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Eighteenth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Nineteenth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Twentieth RACE, 1 mile:  
Cligue, \$35.60, \$18.80, \$9.70, won.  
Forest Flower, \$21.60, \$11.20, second.  
Opperman, \$3.20, third.  
Time—1:31 2-5.

Melechor also ran.  
FOURTH RACE, 1 mile:  
Nebraska Lad, \$2.50, \$2.40, \$2.40, won.  
Keala, \$12.50, \$4.40, second.  
Bobby Allen, \$3, third.  
Time, 1:42.

Alamout, Mannikin II, St. Angelina.  
Mary Bunch, Lank also ran.  
FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:  
Lisette, \$4.50, \$2.20, \$2.40, won.  
Fanny De Coursey, \$6.20, \$3.40, second.  
Time, 1:42.

SIXTH RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs:  
Miss Emmart, \$10.20, \$3.50, \$2.50, won.  
Edmon, \$3, \$2.50, second.  
Lake Chapala, \$5, third.  
Time, 1:07 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs:  
Parnell, Bryn Dear, El Cid also ran.  
SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:  
Wedding Prince, \$12.50, \$5.50, \$4.20, won.  
St. Martin, \$4.20, \$4.40, second.  
Spear Shot, \$4.20, \$4.40, third.  
Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Sweet and Low, Zing, Isaman, Free Cutter also ran.  
NINTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Headache, \$14, \$4.50, \$3.40, won.  
Tune Grass, \$3.20, \$2.60, second.  
Ego, \$4.40, third.  
Time, 1:08.

TENTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.  
Eleventh RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twelfth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Thirteenth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Fourteenth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Fifteenth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Sixteenth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Seventeenth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Eighteenth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Nineteenth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twentieth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twenty-first RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twenty-second RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twenty-third RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twenty-fourth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twenty-fifth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twenty-sixth RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

Twenty-seventh RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs:  
Stroller, End Man, Lockerdale, A. Lester also ran.

## ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

### THE CATCHER WHO JUMPED THE FENCE.

CHAPTER 1.  
On a hot July day in 1889, two teams of coal miners were playing a baseball game. It was a close game; perhaps the score was tied in the ninth. Miner Mills was at bat. Maybe there were two out and the bases loaded.

Now, you must know that the diamond of the home team, Moosic, lay at the foot of a hill with a backstop behind the plate and a fence beyond the backstop.

At that most dramatic of all possible moments in a ball game, the miners Mills batter hit a high foul. The catcher I remember as a handy-legged youth with tanned red hair and worn freckles that clustered on any other face in the sovereign state of Pennsylvania.

Squinting into the blazing sun from behind the myriad freckles, the catcher ran around the backstop. The ball, he saw, was sure to clear the fence. He vaulted the fence and caught the ball. After the game of course Moosic as part payment on this instrument.

CHAPTER 2.  
Thorndale, Nov. 28.—A very successful play, entitled, The Deacon, was presented in Harding's hall, Thorndale, by the school on Friday evening.

All the pupils of the Thorndale continuation school on Friday evening.

At characters were well represented. The play, last, a piano was purchased by the school for the use of 1925 school. The scholars for the use of 1925 school. The scholars for the use of 1925 school.

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used to the eternal darkness. You he- come accustomed to the lantern light and you find your way about easily. I don't think it is any hardship for the men nor for the mules that are used to haul the coal. I never saw a mule that seemed to mind it in the least.

Mining has its compensations—you never get soaked by rain; there are no biting winds in the winter time; you never encounter sudden changes in weather. The temperature is about even the year around, and it is a relief from the heat of the summer and the cold of winter. You appreciate being down in the mines on blistering days of summer and on the bitter days of winter. It is always comfortable down there. The mines hold dangers, but you are in danger anywhere else.

When I began working in the mines, my salary was 90 cents a day. Later this salary was increased to \$1.10 a day, and that was as high as I ever got. When Webb Clauss offered me \$5 and expenses for a single game I gaped, for that was almost as much money as I could earn in the mine all week, and imagine all the fun I was getting out of it!

Playing ball was all I lived for. We were lifted out of the mine at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, our day's work done. As soon as we were released we ran to the foot of the hill, where we played until we could no longer see the ball. I was born in Pittston, Pa., but I was two years old our family moved to Moosic, another mining town three miles away. I was 14 when I started to work in the mines of Moosic.

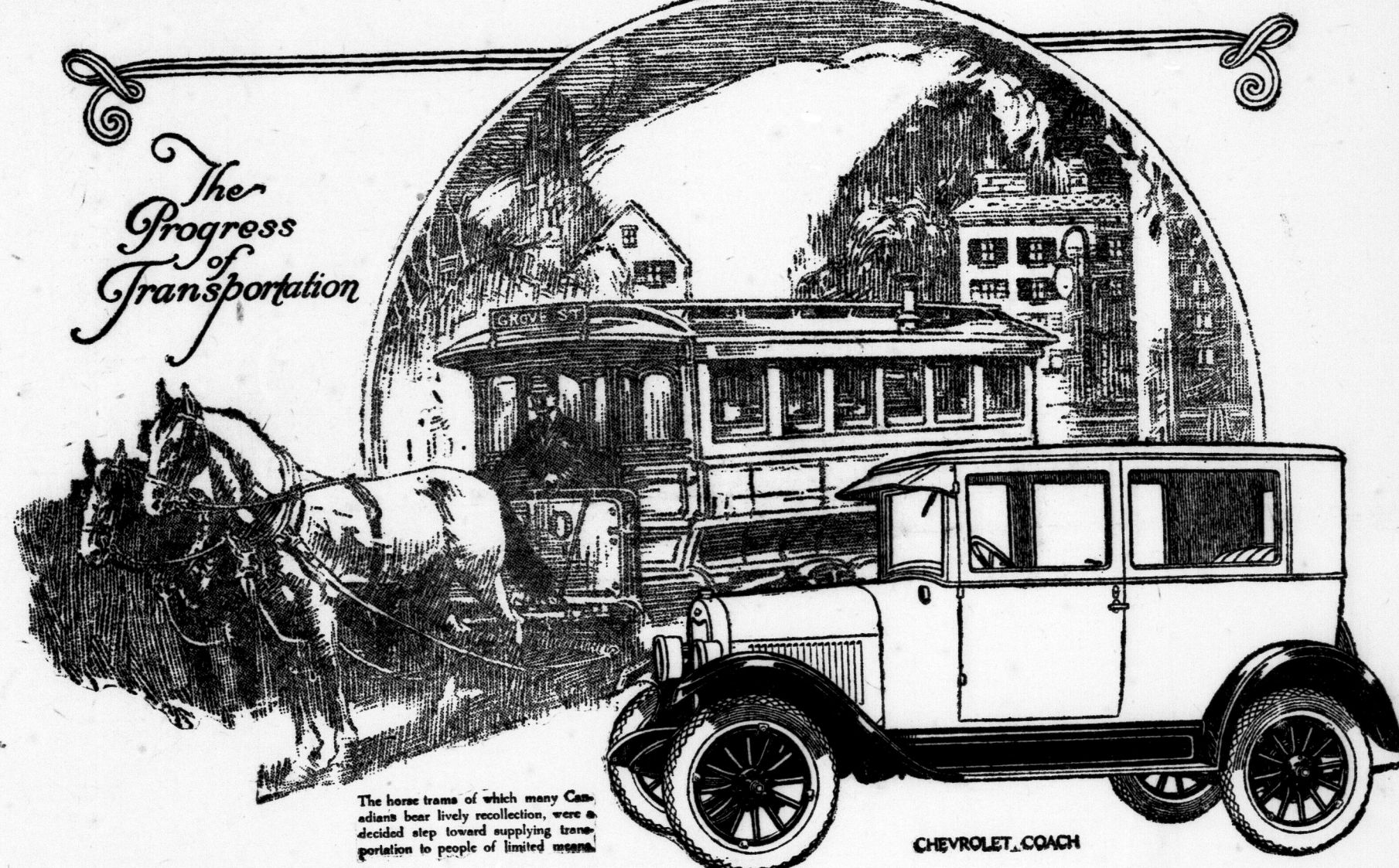
Baseball was the one great game in that mining section. Pittston, Moosic, Leighton, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and all the mining towns nearby went solidly for baseball. In the descending darkness some of the games' best players were developed. Among those

who got their start in the mines I recall Mordecai Brown, Ed Walsh, Stanley Harris, Jake Daubert, Bill Coughlin, the Coveleskes, Harry and Stanley, the O'Neills, Steve and Jimmy, Larry Doyle, Chick Shorten, Mike McNally, Joe Boley, and the most picturesque of all umpires—Timothy Hurst.

What a pitching and catching staff and infield you could get out of this crew! Brown, Walsh and the Coveleskes to pitch, the O'Neills to catch, Daubert, Doyle, Harris, Coughlin, McNally and Boley for your infield! My ball playing had not been confined to Moosic. Pittston, the place of my birth, was three miles removed, and I went over there occasionally to catch for the Pittston team. The star pitcher of Pittston was Tom Harris. He had a fast ball and a roundhouse curve. His curve was better than the fast one. Tom never got into the big leagues, but Tom taught his sons how to play ball, and the younger, Stanley, took the family name to lasting fame by winning a pennant and world championship for Washington in his first year as a manager. It was gratifying to me to see the son, Stanley, accomplish what every man in baseball aims for. I was always sorry that Tom, the father, could not get into the majors, for he was a good pitcher and a fine man. We all liked him.

When I accepted the offer of Webb Clauss I thought I was all set, but I was wrong. My first venture into semi-professional ball was not without considerable difficulties that I had not foreseen.

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The horse team of which many Canadians bear fondly collected, was a decided step toward supplying transportation to people of limited means.

CHEVROLET COACH

THE automobile has broken the fetters that bound us to the factory, the office or the shop. From the city street to the open road is but a few minutes' transition. The automobile has widened the scope of man's knowledge and pleasure. General Motors of Canada Limited has been greatly instrumental in bringing automobile ownership to Canadians in every walk of life.

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