# Laflamme's Dentals Bring the Allan Cup to Queen City

# DENTS BRING BACK CUP WIN ROUND BY ONE GOAL

Winnipeg Victorias Scored Four Goals in Final Period to Tie Up Round-Dents Scored Winning Goal in Overtime.

Winnipeg, March 19 .- The Allan Cup emblematic of the amateur hockey championship of the universe, will travel to Toronto again, after a sojourn in the west for six years, the Dentals taking back the trophy by virtue of scoring play.

goals to 12 against the Winnipeg Vicgoals to 12 against the Winnipeg VicThe line-up:
Victorias—

The Victorias showed that western hockey still is in a class by itself when they outplayed and outscored the easterners, 6 to 3, in the regulation time of tonight's contest, thereby tying the score tonight's contest, thereby tying the score Referee; for the series, but in ten minutes' over- F. Bawif. time play Toronto got the deciding goal which entitled them to take the cup east.

The game was one of the most spectacular and most heart-breaking finishes ever staged in the west, and, for that matter, ever played in a final contest. The Vics came out for the last period four goals down on the series, as the Dentals were leading, 3 to 2; but the Bisons showed what western pluck is made of when they completely played the Dentals off their feet, and, amidst the greatest of excitement, piled up four goals, while they held their opponents

being completely routed, as there was no stopping the Vics once they got started.

Ab Newell, the jurior, who was given a chance on the Victorias' defence, was the hero of the game, not only in his wonderful defence work, but his lone rush thru the whole Toronto team, which tied the score in the series. Stewart's work in goal for the visitors was the outstanding feature, tho Lafiamme, Box and Milan played great hockey. The play was remarkably clean, but the ice was sticky and slow. Five thousand people witnessed the game.

Little Ruby Milan lifted the Allan Cup with his stick when he hoisted the winding goal in overtime play before the wildest and most exciting crowd that ever watched a hockey final in Winnipeg. Coming thru with a sensational do or die spirit in the last period of play after being one goal down on the game and four on the series the Victorias showed the old fighting spirit of one of the grandest clubs which ever played a hockey game, when they scored four goals, tied up the series and made it necessary for overtime play.

Everything was forgotten by that mad crowd in that spectacular and heartbreaking last period. Ordinary sane men and women nearly went out of their milinds when the Bisons started to get goals, and when the youngster. Ab Newell, carried the puck thru the entire Toronto team and beat Stewart for the goal that tied the score, the enthusiasm knew no bounds.

Only ten minutes of the period had elapsed when Newell pulled off the most spectacular stunt of the game, and the way that the Torontos were faltering, and the renewed hopes of the Bisons, made it look as if the cup would stay here. But the easterners shook themselves, tightened up, and saved themselves from a rout, principally thru the phenomenal goalkeeping of Charlie Stewart, who warded off many hot attacks by remarkable saves, and full time ended with the Vics leading, 6 to 3, and the score tied.

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The your Victorias had come thru in the contest had prevented them from retaining the cub. But the superhuman uptilibetite, that will never be forgotten by that wild crowd, was all in vain. The rest of five minutes before overtime play was stated had revived the Torontose of the right stuff. They found had been set of the right stuff. They showed that they were also made to save hard and the both sidedening pace that had been set of play, they struggled hard in the contest of play, they struggled hard in the say going, which made puck and structure of play, they struggled hard in the say going, which made puck and structure of play they struggled hard in the say going, which made puck to save, the diminutive Milan made himself famous for all time with Toronto sportenen when, after a combined rush had been stopped, the little fellow little the puck and stranger and could not be beaten. The same could hardly be described as a wonderful exhibition of hockey as far as real finish is concerned, but as a real finish is concerned, but as a rear finish is concerned to the contest. The same could hardly be described as a wonderful exhibition of hockey as far as real finish is concerned, but as a rear finish is concerned to the contest. The same could hardly be described as a wonderful exhibition of hockey as far as real finish is concerned, but as a rear finish is concerned to the contest. The contest it had everything backed off the boards that has every hing the conflict, the men at nearly will be the conflict, the conflict, the conflict o

# ALLAN CUP

#### SOUTH AMERICA IS RIPE, SAYS SULLIVAN

York from South America was briefly noted last week, writes interestingly of his trip and confidently of the oppor tunities for developing baseball enthus iasm on to hother side of the equator. Concerning the reception given him as a Concerning the reception given him as a baseball missionary, he writes:

"With President Wilson's letter in my possession to the American ambassador in the southern republics, stating the nature of my wisit to that country, it gave my mission class and prestige. The result was that the cordiality extended to me was quite satisfactory. I would have remained longer had not the break of our country with Germany come to pass, as it kept me in doubt whether I would got a boat when I wanted to return home. However, I promised the people in the South American cities where I stopped that I would return within six months and maybe sconer, if war talk subsided.

"I will state that the big cities of South

America are anxious for the introduction of our national game, especially in the cities of Baháe, Santos, Rio de Janeiro and Ruenos Aires. Buenos Aires is one of the prettiest cities in the world. The natives love outfoor sport, All are anxious to see the teams that made the recent tour of the world and under the same auspices of Messrs. Comiskey and McGraw. I assured them that no players will visit their country to give an exhibition of our game but men of character and skill.

"It is pleasing to see that the president of the United States is interested to see the two Americas—North and South—play one national game. To relieve the trip of the ball teams of any flavor of barnstorming, should two clubs go there, the invasion of South America

should have the full endorsement of the National Commission. The people of the Argentine Republic are a little differargentine Republic are a liftle different in manners and customs from the rest of the countries below the equator, and their love of sport, especially outdoor sport, would surprise the American people. It would be the ambition of my baseball life to plant our great game in our sister republic below the equator."

#### The Mimico Gun Club Makes Some Good Scores

The Mimico Beach Gun Club held its

#### **CLOSING DAY AT** ORIENTAL PARK

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
1. Protagoras, 108 (Detz), 6 to 1, 5 to
2 and 6 to 5.
2. Damietta, 104 (Rowan), 8 to 1, 3 to
1 and 3 to 5.
3. Mazurka, 111 (Gargan), 12 to 1, 5 to

1 and 5 to 2.

Time 1.09. Stalwart Van, Bray, Defender, Marigold, Purple and Gold, Coppertown, Eddie Mott and Palm Leaf also

and 3 to 1.

2. Brobeck, 97 (Petz), 3 to 1, 8 to 5.

3. San Jon, 117 (Minder), 6 to 5.

Time 1.15. Mollie O., Runway, Big
Lumax, Dr. Cann and Morristown also

1. Miss Edith, 11 (Collins), 15 of 3 to 1. 2. Tiger Jim, 108 (Petz), 6 to 1. 3 to 1. 3. If Coming, 107 (Thurber), 8 to 5. Time 1.43. Old Drury, Dancing Star, Ball Band, Thomas Hare, Barette, Otero, Fonnersade, Altamaha, Charles F. Grainger and Luke Vanzandt also ran. ger and Luke Vanzandt also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and fifty
yards:
1. Royal Tea, 108 (Wingfield), 3 to 1,
even and 2 to 5.
2. Zodiac, 97 (Gartner), 5 to 2, even.
3. Euterpe, 109 (Mink), out.
Time 1.44. Lord Byron, Insurance Man
and Orperth also ran.

### Hot Springs Results

and even.
2. Miss Shot, 105 (Merimee), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Lame Deer 106 (Gaugel), 3 to 1, 7 to b and 3 to b.

Time 1.09. Ray T., Adelante, Joe
Walsh, Myola, Tony McCafferty, Star of
the Park, Pate Pasco, Cousin Bob and Dore also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

3. B. A. Jones, 113 (Murphy), 9 to 2, 5. B. A. Johes, 115 (Murphy), 5 to 2, 6 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.14. Charley McFerran, Cash on Delivery, Minstrel, Nina K., Wat, Laura Jones, Pontefract, Nathan R. and Al Pierce also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, three-yearolds, one mile:

1. Manister Toi, 100 (Crump), 10 to 1, to 1 and 8 to 5.

3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
2. Spear Lance, 109 (Borel), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Dr. Tuck, 112 (Stirling), 13 to 5, even and 2 to 5.
Time 1.403-5. "Wonderful, Opportunity and Coretics also unity and \*Oration also ran.

\*-W. R. Coe entry.
FOURTH RACE—Callahan Purse, four-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles:
1. Hubbub, 110 (Murphy), 9 to 20, out.
2. Sir William Johnson, 107 (Haynes), 12 to 1, 5 to 2 and out.
3. Baby Lynch, 102 (Jeffcott), 15 to 3. Baby Lynn, 12 and out. Time 1.46 4-5. Pleasureville also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Kalitan, 107 (Haynes), 1 to 2, out. 2. Marie Miller, 103 (Kederis), 4 to 5

nd out. 3. Rhymer, 109 (Murphy), out. Time 1.181-5. Lyttle and Greek Legend SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy ards: 1. Black Frost, 108 (Haynes), 11 to 10 2. Lady Ward, 91 (Troise), 2 to 1, and 3. Virginia W., 100 (Crump), 6 to 5. Time 1.44 3-5. Mabel Dulweber, Keziah, Crankie, Tactless and Lady Mildred also

#### LAWRENCE PARK IS READY FOR SEASON

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The annual meeting of the Lawrence Park Lawn Bowling Club was held last night and the following officers elected: Hon.-pres., Lieut.-Col. W. S. Dinnick: president, C. E. Davies; first vice-president, Jno. H. Devans; second vice-president, A. H. Leman; secretary, Dr. E. S. Ball; assistant secretary, E. J. Harvey; treasurer, C. H. Shaver; auditors: G. M. Mulholland; skips—Dr. G. L. Ball, J. Brooks, A. G. Clark, O. A. Cole. C. E. Davies, J. H. Evans, Dr. T. H. Graham. George Grundy, Dr. H. Grundy, E. J. Harvey H. W. Ireland, J. A. Leckie, A. H. Leman, W. Mayo, R. J. Old, W. L. Niddrie, J. Page, Dr. G. W. Pringle, W. R. Rodgers, C. H. Shaver.

The executive committee consists of the officers and the following: George Dunter. W. T. Mill, H. Croon, W. H. Lytle, G. L. Ball, W. L. Niddrie and J. R. Page.

J. W. FLAVELLE CUP.

# **BEACHES HOCKEY LEAGUE RECORDS**

Havana, Cuba, March 19.—Following Season Just Closed, Best Since are the results of today, which is closing lay at Oriental Park: Organization—Youngsters Keen.

> The Beaches Hockey League, the layed their final game of the season last Thursday night at the Arena, had the best season since the league was organized six years ago. While there was a decided decrease in the number of teams in the senior series, this can be looked upon more as a victory than a loss, as it shows where the older boys of the league are now, as the biggest majority of them are now overseas playing the bigger game of war. The competition in the younger series was especially graffying, and speaks well for the game in future years. The competition in all scries was close and exciting, and after some exceptionally hard-fought games, the Kew Beach Club were ereturned winners of the senior series, Parkdale of the junior and Century Rovers had two exceptionally small teams to win a double championship with, but Manager Coombs and Wilson drill their boys with that never-say-die spirit, which undoubtedly was responsible in a large measure for their success.
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> The standing of the different groups was as follows:
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> Senior Series.

was as follows: Senior Series. Kew Beach ...... Classic A. C. ..... Riverdales ..... -Group B.-Sunnyside C.C. . . . . 2
225th Battalion . . . . 0
(225th Battalion defaulted).

Junior Series.

—Group A.—

Won. Excelsiors
St. Francis
Broadview Y. ....
12th Club (Extra game to decide group).

—Group B.— Parkdale ...... 2
Aura Lee ...... 0
Broadview S. ..... 0
Juvenile Series.
—Group A.—
Won. Riversides
Bradview Y.
St. Simons
Beaches
Group B.— Century Rovers ..... St. Marys ..... Group D.-

Parkviews ....... K. K. Club ...... Ramblers ..... Midget Series. Century Rovers .....
13th Club ......
Aura Lee C.C.....
Central Y.

Wesleys ..... Stanleys Win Match

Fifty-one shcoters faced the traps at the Stanley Gun Club on Saturday afternoon in a match for the inter-club cup with the Balmy Beach Gun Club. The Stanleys were the winners, breaking 368, against 349, the match being for 50 targets per man, the best scores on each side counting. Mr. Lundy was high man for the day, breaking 40 out of 50. Next Saturday the Stanley Gun Club will visit the Balmy Beach Gun Club for the return match. The scores were as follows—Balmy Beach.—

Shot at. Broke.

T. D. McGaw ...... 50 28

T. D. McGaw ..... F. F. Hodgson .... C. N Candee Sr. .... Casci
F. I Fox
Lansing
Bernard W. H Gooderham ... 50 N. R. Gooderham .... Hobbs ..... Salisbury .... Marsh ...... Sawden ..... Tomlin ...... Dr. Ten Eyck ..... 

NOT CARRIGAN, SAYS LEONARD. Dutch Leonard, the Red Sox southpaw Dutch Leonard, the Red Sox southpaw, had read a story that he might not be so effective this season, since he would not have Bill Carrigan to catch him. Someone asked him if he took that view of it. "What?" he roared. "Carrigan? Say, where do you go for that stuff? That junk about Carrigan being the man who 'made' me is bunk. Let me tell you, I'm the little fellow who kept Carrigan in the game as long as he was. He caught me, and me only, because he knew when I was out there he'd never have to peg to bases. "He knew I'd get would-be base-stealers myself and keep him from making a holy show of his arm. As for me going back now that he's thru—say, the next thing you'll be saying is that I never was any good." any good."
It looks like Leonard is in for a good

JACK HAZLETT IS CAPTAIN.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, March 19.—Jack Hazlett was

# The World's Selections

FIRST RACE—Sir Oliver, Innocent nez, Molly Maguire. SECOND RACE-Ray T., Little Jane THIRD RACE-Hazelnut, Spectre FOURTH RACE—Mars Cassidy, Thorn-FIFTH RACE—Quick, Petit Bleu, Mil-

### Today's Entries

on Campbell.
SIXTH RACE—Balgee, Lady Worthnaton, Little Bigger.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 19.—Entries or Tresday's races: FILST ILACE—Selling, 3-year-olds. 5½ furlongs:

\*The Baroness. 99 \*James G. 101
Plunger. 104 \*In'cent Inez 104
Woodiy. 106 Molly Maguire 106
Nepotism. 4 109 Sir Oliver 111
Pat Psco. 106 Ex.Sheriff 106
Alert. 106 Th. Nighter 106
SECOND RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds
and up, 6 furlongs:

\*S. Jose Belle. 103 \*Ray T. 105
\*Cas. Bright. 106 \*Jim Winn 108
\*Subject. 108 Dinero. 110
Creyfoot. 110 Noynim 110
Little Jane. 111 El. Sabio 113
Uncle Mun. 113 Mantanka 113
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and
up, selling, one mile:
\*Spectres. 100 ip, selling, one mile: \*Spectre.....100 Dr. Prather....110

#### REVOLUTION ENDS **CUBAN LEAGUE PLAY**

The hoped-for revival of baseball in Cuba has been postponed. The game could not combat the political revolution that has been threatening the island and the league organized last fall closed its scason abruptly on February 26, with the promoters heavy losers. The championship of the three-club league was not awarded, since the schedule was not awarded, since the schedule was not striked. awarded, since the schedule was not finished. The Orientals, however, fin-ished in first place, the White Sox sec-ond and the Red Sox third, with only two games between the leaders and the tail-enders.

TORONTO CRIBBAGE LEAGUE.

The concluding games were played o The concluding games were played on Friday and Saturday evenings, the semifinal, between S.O.E. A team and S.O.E. Windsor, resulting in a victory for the former, with a score of 19-17. In the final play-off on Saturday, Davenport Albion team repeated their victory of last year by beating A team by 23-13, thus retaining the championship and winning the team prizes, which will be handed to them at the tournament on Wednesday evening.

TURN THE TABLES. Elizabeth senior basketball team play-ed Holy Trinity a return game and turn-ed the tables in a close, hard-checking game, by the score of 25-19.

## JUNIOR SERIES FOR TORONTO DISTRICT

Season Opens This Month With Unfinished Brigden Cup Competition.

The directors of the Toronto and Disrict Football Association met last night and decided to open the season with the semi-final of the unfinished Brigden Cup competition between Eatons and Ulster on March 31. It was also decided to chalenge Montreal for the Carls-Rite Trophy. The directors intend forming a junior

npetition for players between the ages of 15 and 18 years, and are prepared to receive applications from clubs who would like to join such a league.

The attention of league delegates is drawn to the fact that the monthly meeting will be held next Monday, instead of the following week.

# **CREEKSIDE SHOTS**

Defeating Nationals by Seven in the Trapshooters'

The Cresksides took a firmer hold on the leadership of the Toronto Interurban Trapshooters' League by defeating the Nationals on their own grounds by a score of 169 to 162. The most adverse weather conditions possible prevailed during the afternoon, which account for the low scores. The shooting of Jimmy Colborne was the feature of the day, his score being mainly responsible for the Creeksides victory. The club representatives in the league fixture were:

Creeksides Coborne 21, W. Edwards 18, E. S. Browne 18, Cocey 18, Jennings 17, W. Curzon 16, Ed. Brown 16, E. Elliott 15, La Cornu 15, A. Edwards 15.

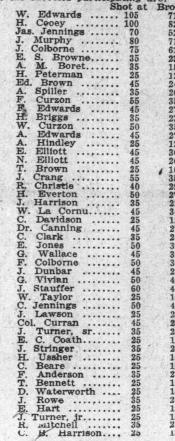
Total 169.

18, E. Curzon 16, Ed. Brown 15, 17, W. Curzon 16, Ed. Brown 15, Inc. 169.

Nationals—Vivian 19, Stauffer 19 Bennett. 19, Murphy 18, Wallace 17, Ussher 15, Beare 15, Hart 14, Coath 18, Waterworth 13. Total 162.

Next Saturday's shoot—Mimico at Creekside—should decide the disposition of the championship, if the latter club can annex. 4 victory. The scores of all the shooters participating are:

Shot at Broke.



#### **OUST JIMMY AUSTIN?** LET THEM ALL TRY IT

One of the interesting phases of spring camp life with the St. Louis Browns is the effort to pry Jimmy Austin off his job at third base. Ever since 1911, or since 1912, at least, the annual spring announcement has been that "Austin must go," until St. Louis newspapers almost keep the line standing in type. Yef James P. Austin holds on. He has seen many an ambitious candidate try to oust himbut he holds on. And he expects to keep holding. Last season he was handicapped by a lame shoulder, but a winter spent in California cured it, he says, and he defies anyone to beat him out of his job.

#### Spring Styles NOW ON OUR SHELVES OR

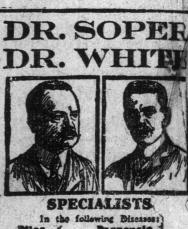
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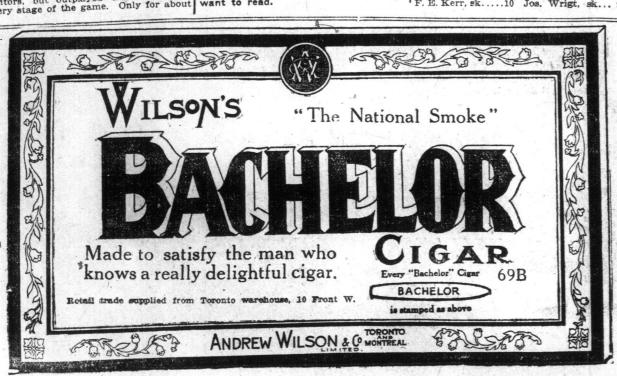
years, to prevent his threatened plunge into the Federal League.

Incidentally, the firm of Hedges & Rickey was not the only one that thought highly of Austin's services, for in 1915 Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, thought so much of Austin as a ball player that he stood ready to pay \$25,000 in cash for the Browns' third-baseman Comiskey had an idea that he could

Comiskey had an idea that he could win the 1915 American League flag if he could plug up the hole at third base on the Sox infield. Accordingly he attempted to coax the Pepper Box from Hedges. At that time the Browns were going poorly, to say nothing of slim crowds. A bank roll of \$25,000 was mighty tempting to former President Hedges, but he feared the wrath of the fans if he sold a player for cash. As Comiskey was unwilling er for cash. As Comiskey was unwilling to include any acceptable players in the deal, Austin remained with the Browns. It is the spirit Austin shows that makes him a valuable player to a ball club. Jim will make errors—lots of 'em club. Jim will make errors—lots of 'em—but he never becomes discouraged, and is fighting just as hard after turning three misplays and losing a contest, as when his team is a half-dozen runs to the good. Baseball men think more of Austin's ability than do the average fans, who remember only Austin's errors.

Only Fielder Jones knows what disposition will be made in Austin's case. And Fielder will not tell. But it's pretty safe in saying that Jim will be found holding his job against all-comers when the 1917 season opens.

BRANTFORD SOLDIER BOXERS. James is one of the few players remaining who holds a war-time contract. It was originally signed for three years. It extends over 1917, and it calls for about \$5500 a year. While many St. Louis fans rate Jim's worth at about \$15 per, Branch Rickey, former manager of the Browns, and Col. Hedges, former owner of the club, thought enough of Jim's ability as a third-baseman to slip him a three-year contract, calling for \$16,500 for three



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