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ora Wallace, Miss  
Marion Watts, Mrs.  
Young, Miss Mar-

looked the cosy club  
W. C. A. to-day when  
a luncheon, given as  
Literary Club took  
boys precincts—sixty-  
members being pre-  
small tables, cen-  
pawls of spring bloss-  
dainty appoint-  
ment cards with  
quotations—awaited  
thirty, the follow-  
being provided:  
Fruit,  
Salad,  
rolls,  
and Butter

Jelly  
seeds.

the luncheon  
was made upstairs,  
programme for the

Miss M. Ward  
Mrs. Feldkamp  
Dramatist  
Miss Ida Jones  
V. Twelfth Night.

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as Olivia.

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also to Miss Gould.

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and salt, add the hot

tapioca and cook un-

til; then add the car-

Serve warm or cold

ilk.

## BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

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## THE COURIER'S COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

## The True Patriot

By WALT MASON

How blessed is the man who asks no office, low or high, who rustles at his useful tasks, nor yearns to bleed and die! No spoiled ambitions make him sore or cause him to repine; and every day, at every door, he gets the "Welcome" sign. He is no politician's pup, to follow him through town; no whippersnapper higher up can ever call him down. He does not need to whine and sob in some cheap statesman's ears that he may hold his dinky job another term of years. It isn't needful to pretend he loves the unwashed jay; he needn't call his bosom friend each rube who comes his way. He cares not for the smiles or frowns of people in high place, but in his old blue hand-me-downs, he toils with skill and grace. From all official fetters free, he herds his lowing kine, and prunes the spreading pumpkin tree, and trains the cabbage vine. Administrations oft may change, and patriots may weep; such things do not his plans derange, or make him lose his sleep. Let others break their hearts to nab those prizes dear to men; all quietly he keepeth tab upon his setting hen. How blessed is the man who'd take no office, small or big! Who'd rather stay at home and make a boudoir for his pig!



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Walt Mason

Football Clubs are  
Only Waiting for  
The Big OpeningBreezy Notes about What's Doing among the  
Soccer Men in Brantford

The Executive meeting of the City Football League held in the Borden Club on Wednesday night was attended by a large number of football players and citizens who take a great interest in the sport and have the game at heart. Judging from the amount of enthusiasm that was shown at the meeting the game is bound to flourish this summer and the greatest football season ever held in Brantford is anticipated. Delegates were present from each of the teams and report "progress" which is taken to mean that they are all on the move and look out for players, but some do not at the present time care to announce the prospective line up and let the other fellow know what his or their respective teams are doing.

A number of the teams are anxious to arrange a game with some out of town team for May the twenty fourth—the game to be played either in or out of the city.

## Cockshutt United Team.

The officers of the Cockshutt United Football Club (Cup holders) — Patrons, H. Cockshutt, G. Wedlake; Hon. Presidents, R. Wedlake, W. B. Scace, H. Atwell, G. K. Wedlake, C. Graham, J. Gillen; president, F. Eastman; vice-president, T. Ford; secretary, B. Uniacke; treasurer, E. Taylor; manager, B. Rogers; asst. manager, D. Rees; trainer, W. Crimster; asst. trainer, T. Broad; committee, Messrs. J. Riley, C. Spencer, A. Johnson, T. Monev, D. J. Burdett; grounds, Mohawk Park; colors, blue and white.

The Cockshutt team, the present cupholders claim that they will be stronger this season than last and expect to retain the cup and win the championship again this season. They have a good set of officers, always ready and eager to further the best interests of the club and are also backed up by a loyal and enthusiastic lot of supporters who will do all in their power to boost the team and stick with them through thick and thin. The lads say, "Give us the weather and we will give you the football. B. Uniacke, secretary of the team has kindly honored the sporting editor of the Courier with an hon-

orary member's ticket for the coming season, for which the editor is very thankful and wishes the team a successful season.

**Brant Dragons.**  
From what can be learned this is one team in the league which must not be overlooked, and one that will have to be reckoned with—Brant Dragons. Bert Garrow is manager of the players who have been tried and found that they can deliver the goods. Bert Garrow is manager of the team, but the captain will not be selected until the team is seen in action. The Dragons will be principally made up of players from the Old Country, and mostly all experienced players. The team will wear the regimental colors, red and yellow, and will practice on the Agricultural Park grounds. On Saturday afternoon next the team will play a practice game with the All Scots.

**St. Andrews' Club**  
Members of St. Andrews' Club will turn out for practice at 5:45 p.m. sharp on Saturday, April 5th, at the O. I. B. grounds.

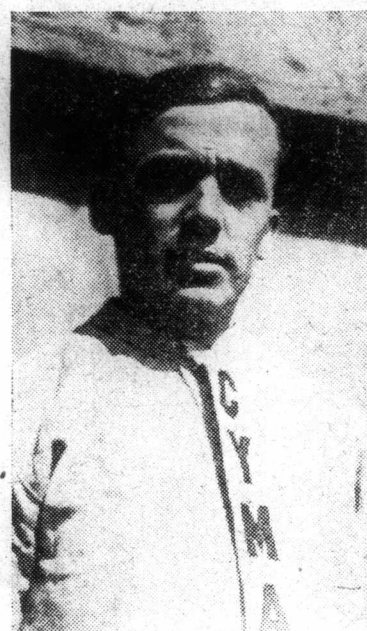
## Dufferin Rifles Team

The Dufferin Rifles F. C. have arranged a game with the Lanes football club of Hamilton (senior team) to be played at Agricultural Park on Lanes are reported to have a very fast team, having some noted out country players in their ranks. This will undoubtedly be a great game, and lovers of football should not on any account miss seeing it. An interesting person on the field will be Mr. Fred Davis, ex-professional, who will referee the game and who has played in many a hardfought game in the English league, 1st and 2nd division, also the Southern League.

## Sons of England Team

The Sons of England boys are holding meetings every Tuesday night when football is discussed at length, and the Johnny Bulls are patiently waiting for the playing season to open to get the command "Up Guards and at them." The team committee have been busy signing players and on the lookout for new and fast players for the team and have rounded up a number of players, some with reputations and others without, and it remains to be seen just how good they are on the grass. Some of the players signed by the editor of the Courier with an hon-

## Two More New Red Sox

AHERNE  
A Red Sox Shortstop.ALPHEGE CHADELAINE  
Brantford's New Catcher.

## SPORTING COMMENT

By FREE LANCE

## A Dip Into the Future

Walter Johnson they say looks better than ever this spring. Even as he was last year this fellow was a pretty fair pitcher.

If the improvement mentioned has been noticeable we forecast the following description of a Washington ball game:

"The Senators won, but Johnson was clearly off and far below his standard form. In the fifth inning he permitted a foul, while in the ninth two fly balls were driven to the outfield. He was touched up for one well bunched hit and only fanned nineteen men. In view of this ragged performance it seems that he has been overworked and Grig may decide to give him a brief rest until he recovers his stride.

By beating the Giants last fall and Pittsburgh this spring the Red Sox haven't left any great doubt as to how they compare with the National league as a whole. If they trim the Giants and the Pirates, we wonder what they would do to the esteemed Braves?

## The Ultimate Victor

Upon his return to New Haven, Prof. Taft announced that after leaving Washington he had pruned four strokes off his game and had added twenty yards to his drive.

Who says Wilson was the winner? With Willie Ritchie, Fred. Walsh, Joseph Rivers and Leach Cross all pointing in the same direction, the lightweight industry will be at its best this season, provided Willie doesn't pull a New York Yacht club on the field and defend the title by keeping four jumps out of reach.

What was pointed out in these columns some days ago, that it was not right and proper to drive the boys off the Dufferin Park at the O. I. B. on the ground that they were criminals because they made a noise, has evidently been endorsed by the Ontario Government, which has agreed to give 200 more feet off the O. I. B. to the city, on the one condition that the park be kept strictly as a play ground. This is as it should be.

We present in this great vehicle of veracity to-day the first picture of that remarkable boy who has valiantly struggled ahead in the hall of baseball fame in spite of his lugubrious name—Alphege Chadelaine. Notwithstanding the fact that the name sounds like a cold in the head, this lad is reported to be some catcher.

By George E. Phair,

Six days more and the umpire will be able to the home plate, remove his cap and say: "Mmmxllwzzyqko-Etaoin-Shrdlu!" or words to that effect. Possibly Bob Fitzsimmons' threat

to return to the ring is inspired by the news that Jack Twin Sullivan shipped Soldier Kearns.

Seventeen thousand persons watched Frank Gotch toss one Lurich in Kansas City, demonstrating that amusement is scarce in that thriving metropolis.

Hughie Jennings arises to remark that he has quit acting forever. Those who have seen him on the stage are wondering when he ever began.

The low exultant chuckle to the southward is that of Roger Breckinham as he reads what the Browns are doing to the Cardinals.

Nevertheless the spring series in St. Louis has revealed the fact that there is at least one team in captivity that the Browns can whip.

There are those who claim that Hal Chase is hard to manage, but any man who can manage Heinie Zim can handle a whole flock of prima donnas.

Jack Sloan informs the Courier that he won't wrestle Harry Ireland because Ireland is an out and out professional, yet Jack admits that there are several pseudo amateurs around town who are looking for the money. Sloan says, however, that his own escutcheon is clean. Guess the Courier was right when the remark was passed the headlines ought to read "Paid Amateurs" for the majority of these fellows who talk continually but never wrestle.

Members of the Alexandra Athletic Club are desirous of seeing a series of bouts between Sloan and Brown, Betts Bros. and Williams and Ireland versus a dark horse, said bouts to be staged any time during the next few weeks. If they materialize, an interesting time can be looked forward to.

## SPRINGTIME IN THE HISTORY CLASSROOM.

(Reprinted without request.)

She spoke of Alexander as an eminent commander.

And showed 'em how this gentleman was always on the job.

But Freddie Mackey Homer, blinking over in the corner,

Thought of Cobb.

She lauded Mr. Hamilton, the chocolate-colored cannibal.

But when she asked young Heinie Schmitt who made the Romans dance—

With his brain wheels all a-whirr, Heinie, looking at her,

Answered "Chancee."

She spoke of Grog and Roman and of horsemen and of bowmen.

Of phalanxes and legions in the medieval game.

Or Goths and Huns and Vandals and such other early scoundrels

Known to fame.

But young Timothy O'Toole, as he cantered home from school,

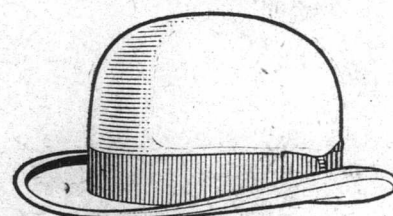
Lost but little time forgetting what he termed "a bunch of dubs."

As he dooped the playing sentence of the Pirates, Sox and Giants.

And the Cubs.

## RIGHT NOW

Is a good time to pick out a new hat. The new shapes in all styles and colors are here now, and an early selection will mean a larger line to choose from and then, too, you'll be prepared for Spring when it arrives.



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Vates . . . \$2.00

## SOFT FELTS

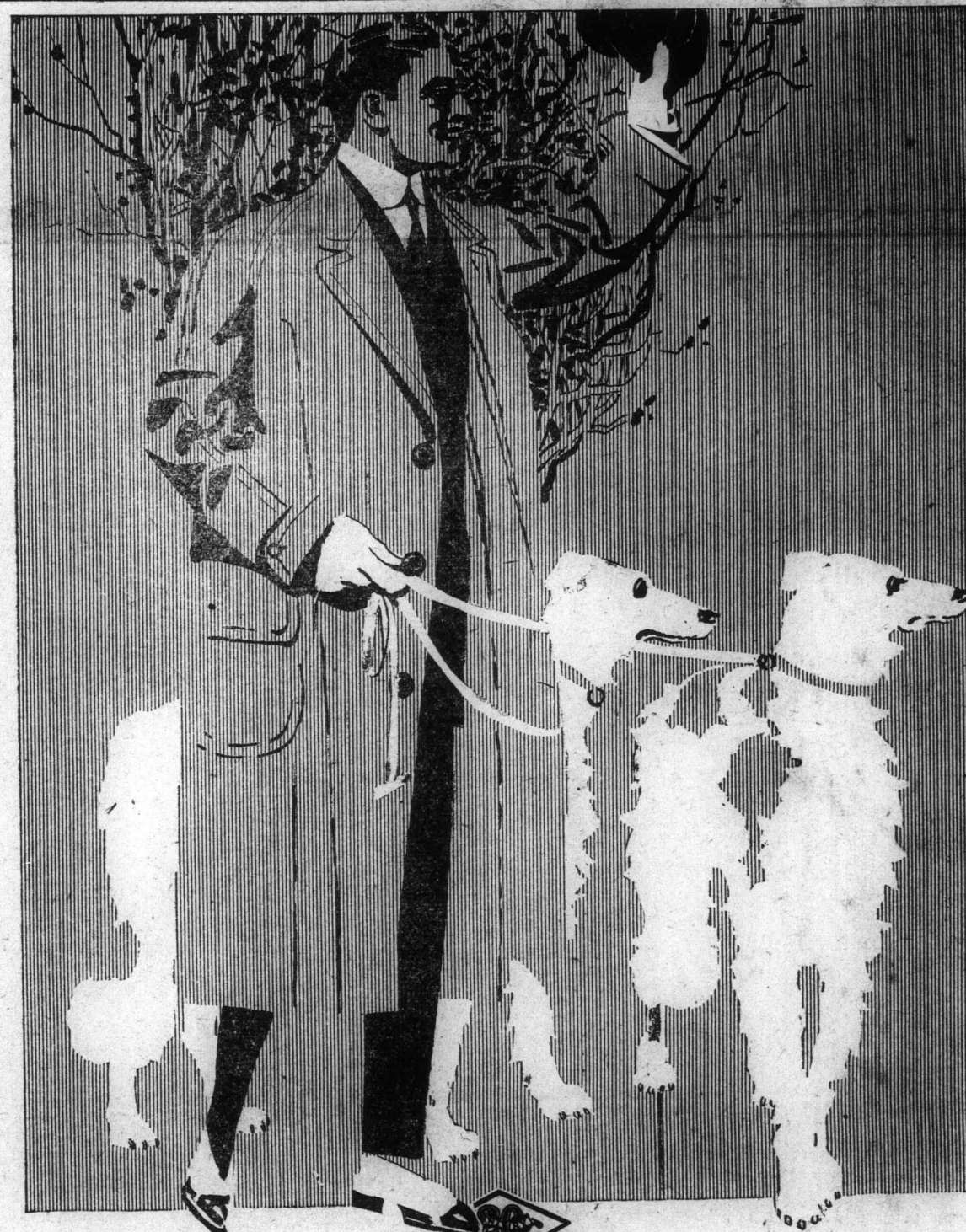
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