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Make a plain syrup by mixing two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of warm water and stir for two minutes.

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THE SPORT REVIEW

OTAWA FREE PRESS ATTACK ON R.M.C. TEAM.

Sounds Ridiculous in the Extreme—Why Queen's Did Not Break Through the Varsity Line Last Saturday.

Here is the greatest piece of sporting nonsense we have read this season. It is from the Ottawa Free Press, which should have known better. Listen to it:

"R. M. C. are endeavoring to have the game of November 23rd, which was to have been played here, transferred to Kingston. They claim that as they have to meet Varsity II's on Saturday, Ottawa II's and Hamilton Rough Riders should play together and play off, the winners meeting the cadets in the final."

"No matter what arrangement might be arrived at it would be more sportsmanlike for the cadets to have a 39-point lead and the game is to be played on their ground, to meet the Rough Riders themselves instead."

"They have come through with the championship of their little two by four leagues with ridiculous ease and have never experienced any difficulty in winning out the title. Instead of being asked to play Ottawa II's in Ottawa they should be ordered to do so, and likely will be."

"The Canadian championship game, the R. M. C. team is under the direction of the intercollegiate executive. Furthermore the game is to be played in Toronto, not here. As to R. M. C. being afraid to meet any intermediate team away from home, that is moonshine. There is no such thing as fear at the Royal Military college, whose team was not afraid to tackle even the Varsity seniors on Toronto ground. Both the Ottawas and the Hamiltons might as well put away their football clothes, for the Canadian intermediate championship will be won easily by R. M. C., no matter where the game is played."

Good Reason Why. The Toronto sporting writers and the sporting editor of the Varsity failed to break through the blue and white line in Kingston last Saturday. This bears out what the Whig said on Tuesday that it is impossible to break through lines such as those of Varsity or Queen's by playing straight football.

The fact that Queen's did not break through the Varsity line was because it played straight football. The reason why Varsity got through Queen's line in the last quarter for a touchdown in the game, was because it violated the rules by holding the Queen's line, and by using gross outside interference.

In Rugby Circles. Alerts and Tigers will meet at Hamilton on November 23rd. This should be a great battle.

Coach Frank Shaughnessy is of the opinion that McGill ought to win handsily on Saturday.

Phil McKenzie of Montreal and Dr. Hendry of Toronto will officiate at the Varsity-McGill play-off at Ottawa, as referee and umpire, respectively.

Leckie, of the Hamilton Alerts, is the star performer of the Hamilton team. He is one of the classy half-backs of the O. R. A. U.

Varsity will likely play the same team against McGill that finished the game at Kingston. Knight may replace Bell in the scrum.

Toronto Star: Varsity players are loud in their praise of Hallett, Queen's half, who kicked the heavy ball as if it were just out of the store.

The Varsity players are confident of winning the play-off from McGill, and they will have plenty of financial support when they meet the red and white at Ottawa on Saturday.

Ottawa Journal: Of course, we'll all go out and see McGill and Varsity, but what the dickens have either of these two clubs ever done for Ottawa?

Dimmore, one of the best-line plungers in the intercollegiate union in recent years, turned out with McGill to get ready for the Varsity play-off. He injured his shoulder at the first practice and cannot play again this season.

Jimmie Craig, a brother to Ralph Craig, the Olympic sprinting hero, is becoming one of the greatest halfbacks in the United States. He plays for the University of Michigan.

The final game for the Junior Canadian rugby championship will be played in the east this year. Last year R. M. C. journeyed to Petrolia for the final game. This year the winners of the O. R. A. U. will play off with Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph and the winner will play off in Montreal with the Quebec union champions. Present indications point to the fact that the O. R. A. U. cannot declare a winner before the 30th of November. That would place the semi-final on December 7th and the final on December 14th, which is a pretty late date to try and play rugby in Montreal.

Hockey Notes. The Saskatchewan association will play under O. R. A. rules this winter.

Bowmanville, Beaverton, Bradford and Burk's Falls will have new rinks this winter.

The interprovincial amateur hockey union will again meet at Montreal on Saturday, November 23rd.

Gordon Roberts is recovering from typhoid fever and will be able to play with the Montreal Wanderers this winter.

A trainer has been secured for the Bowmanville club, and an experienced coach from Toronto will be in charge of the boys.

Cameron of Port Arthur has signed with Toronto and Tecumseh. The N. H. A. will decide the ownership of the players.

That McGill is assured of a good hockey team again this winter was demonstrated at the annual meeting this week. Ramsay Rankin, who played point last season, was chosen as the captain, and will have the majority of his old players back again.

Poetical Selections

THE LILY AND THE PINE. By Theodore C. Williams.

I found a lily near my door Which bloomed an hour, then bloomed no more; And her pure-hearted perfectness My heart did bless.

I saw high up the mountain cold A pine a hundred winters old; For his strong-hearted patience there I breathed a prayer.

O hour of sweetly breathing life! O century of strength and strife! I only know that in each one God's will was done.

THE BRAVE MEN. Detroit Free Press.

Here's to the men who laugh In the face of grim despair, Who gather the tares and chaff But sow with a cheerful air.

Here's to the smiling men Who, giving, can take a blow, And rise to the fight again When others have laid them low.

Here's to the men who grin When plans that they build go wrong, And straightaway new plans begin With courage and purpose strong.

Here's to the glad, brave men Who, battling, expect a bruise, And rise to the fighting men Undaunted by fights they lose.

Here's to the men who smile With laith in the morning light, And bravely await the while Till victory crowns their fight.

Here's to the fighting men That always need not succeed, To rise to the light again— The brave in defeat we need.

THE CRICKET'S SONG. By Nellie M. Cope in Our Dumb Animals.

When the birds have left the woodland, And the flowers begin to fade; When the twilight shadows lengthen In the meadow and the glade; There's a merry little singer

That whistles as he struts and struts, Sends a cheery note of greeting From his home down in the grass.

Just a common little cricket, Brown and lowly, it is true; But there's meaning in the message That he has for me and you; "Don't forget to sing my brother, Just because the summer's o'er; That's the time to sound your praises Even louder than before."

"Hear me down among the grasses Brown and sere that once were green; You'd most think I'd be discouraged When I view the barren scene. But the song that's worth the singing Can be sung when skies are drear Just as well as in the brightness Of the springtime of the year."

HOME AND LOVE. By Robert W. Service.

Just Home and Love! the words are small, Four little letters unto each; And yet you will not find in all The wide and gracious range of speech.

Two more so tenderly complete, When angels talk in heaven above, I'm sure they have no words more sweet Than Home and Love.

Just Home and Love! it's hard to guess Which of the two were better to gain; Home without Love is bitterness, Love without Home is often pain.

No; each alone will seldom do; Somehow they travel hand and glove. If you win one you must have two, Both Home and Love.

And if you've both, well, then I'm sure You ought to sing the whole day long. It doesn't matter if you're poor With these to make divine your song.

And so I praisefully repeat, When angels talk in heaven above, There are no words more simply sweet Than Home and Love.

THE LIGHTHOUSE LAMP. Off the coast of Bretagne, while the lighthouse-keeper lay dying, his brave wife first, and then his children, tended the lamp, saving vessels from disaster till help came to them.

"Pierre, thy father's worse; I fear me That he cannot live the night; Now I durst not leave him. Hear me— Thou must watch and trim the light."

"La Petite will mount to aid thee; Take her hand upon the stair."

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