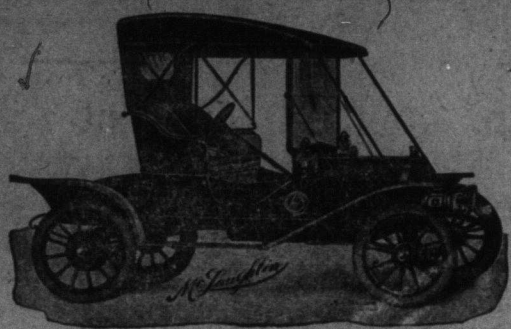


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U. C. C. NOTES.

Owing to the disagreeable weather
on New Year's night the members of
the U. C. C. and their friends did
not have their anticipated sleighing
party. In lieu thereof the party re-
paired to the U. C. C. rooms, where
the evening was very pleasantly
spent in games, songs, music and
dancing. The Holly brothers are
musicians of the evening, received
well deserved praise for their part
of the evening's enjoyment.

After the gathering had done full
justice to a sumptuous oyster sup-
per the party dispersed, each one en-
joying very much pleased with the
enjoyable beginning of the New Year.

SPORTS

cross the ice, and that's what counts. Berlin shouldn't lose Dumart. Anderson another Pembroke boy showed honors with Bert (Jimmy) Seibert as the fastest skater and best break away. He is like greased lightning and looks to be after a fortress of strength. If he maintains his pace of this game, Oren Frood. That's an old name, isn't it? In the first half Frood played a whale of a game. In the second game, he fell away. He showed bursts of great speed in spots, but other times Dumart and him shot full of holes.

Berlin hit it up right off the reel, Frood scoring on a hard try from the left, in 30 seconds. The Berlin winds were having a lot of work to do and both Anderson and Frood were handling out some jolts. As a result, Frood was sent to the fence by poor uncle Pete. Then Edmunds became unsteady like and he was put on ice. But even with five against seven, the Berliners sneaked one in on Stalker and that gave them two to the good. Seibert, McNamara and Anderson all starred in this part of the play by brilliant rushes. Young came down like greased electricity. McNamara sent him to the woods and himself to the penalty cage. Then Anderson was sent down but Berlin held its own. McLaughlin followed suit and then Berlin had a cinch to add another score. 3-0.

Waterloo came back strong and got its first in 45 seconds, following up with another in nine minutes, an easy scoop and boulder making Lehman feel ashamed. The half time score was 3-2 with Waterloo holding the tail end.

It was 9:30 before the second half started. And it was all Berlin. The other fellows didn't play. The team work nor the staying powers. They put up a game scrap to the last, but couldn't stall off the Lehmanites. The Berliners landed safely four more times. The half time score being Dumart, Frood, Edmunds and Anderson. This half was marked by some rough work between Dumart and Young. They love each other cordially. The half time score being Dumart, Frood, Edmunds and Anderson. This half was marked by some rough work between Dumart and Young. They love each other cordially. The half time score being Dumart, Frood, Edmunds and Anderson. This half was marked by some rough work between Dumart and Young. They love each other cordially.

The Teams.

Berlin	goal	Waterloo
Lehman	cover	Cross
Seibert	cover	Fraser
McNamara	cover	Young
Edmunds	cover	Wimmer
Lumart	cover	Manson
Frood	cover	McLaughlin
Anderson	cover	right wing Dumont.

Referee—Pete Charlton.

WILL THERE BE A CHANGE?

An agreement was entered into last season between the Eastern League and the American Association whereby the Easterners were not to buy major league players from clubs west of an imaginary line extending south from Buffalo, while the Association magnates were to keep away from the major east of that line. Past President O'Brien was one of the moving spirits in the agreement, which also stipulated that the clubs of each organization should not pay more than \$1,000 for major league players. Now that O'Brien's defeat has been accomplished it is highly probable that the agreement will be revoked or ignored.

It was an easy matter to circumvent the clauses of the agreement and during the playing season and after the latter closed. For ex-

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ample, if Milwaukee wanted a Giant who was for sale it was arranged to have New York sell the player to a major league club west of the Buffalo line who would in turn sell him to the club who engineered the deal, the price agreed on by the association club and the Giants figuring in the deal with the "middle men," so to speak.

Little attention was paid to the \$1,000 clause, and it is known that one Eastern League club paid \$3,500 for a big league star while others paid from \$1,500 to \$2,200, and are still offering like sums for desirable men in the big show. The agreement was a pet scheme of O'Brien's and as he is recognized as one of the brightest men in baseball, he would probably have had the arrangement made if he had been allowed a further tenure of the American Association Presidency.

WHY MACK SUCCEEDED.

Charley Dooley, manager of the Utica club of the New York State League, formerly of Montreal, comes out with a reasonable explanation of why Mack is so successful in leading wenders like Collins and Barry, and getting the pick of the minor leagues. "The Philadelphia manager," says Dooley, "has more friends in the small leagues than any other leader and also has a high batting average among the collegians. Connie is no ralph boy, but he treats the men picked up from the colleges finely, and, even if they fail to make good, all will depart from Camp McGillicuddy vowing they never worked for any better fellow and spreading this gospel among undergraduates who may have intentions of being professional ball players."

"Mack treats minor leaguers and men who have outlived their usefulness in the big show in the same white manner. When he comes to dealing with a fellow like myself, who is a manager of a club in a class B league, and who needs players every spring, Connie never tries any hold-up tactics. If he has a man for whom he has an immediate use and who cost him only \$300, Mack does not try to put the bee on us and make the player bring in the revenue to the club. Connie does a lot of farming, or in other words, places a lot of players out on optional agreements, but he never tries to make us pay \$700 for a man who cost him \$300."

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It is because he feels it his solemn duty to tell to the world his faith in Nerviline that Victor P. Hires makes the following declaration: "For three years I was in the Royal Mail service, and in all kinds of weather had to meet the night trains. Dampness, cold and exposure brought on sciatica that affected my left side. Sometimes an attack would come on that made me powerless to work. I was so bad that I could not get up. I had to give up my job. I was in despair, completely cast down because the money I spent on trying to get well was wasted. I was speaking to my chemist about sciatica and he recommended 'Nerviline.' I had this good liniment rubbed on several times a day, and got relief. In order to build up my general health and improve my blood, I used Perrozene one tablet with each meal. I continued this treatment four years, months and was cured. I have used all kinds of liniments, but can truthfully say that Nerviline is far stronger, more penetrating, and infinitely better than anything else for relieving pain. I urge everyone with lumbago, neuralgia, rheumatism or sciatica to use Nerviline. I know it will cure them."

There isn't a more highly-esteemed citizen in Westchester than Mr. Hires. What he says can be relied upon. For six years since being cured he hasn't had a single relapse. Don't accept anything from your dealer but "Nerviline." Large bottles 50c, trial size 25c, sold everywhere, or The Catarrhine Co., Kingston, Ont.

EX-CHAMPION TELLS HOW JEFF WILL WHIP JOHNSON.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight of the world, has just three really effective blows, all with the right hand, in the opinion of Jim Corbett, who will give Jeff practice in guarding against against these blows at their training camp.

"The blows in question are a short upstroke to the lower side of the jaw, a short-arm jolt to the side of the jaw after a breakaway, and a hook to the jaw over an adversary's guard, which may partake of the nature of a counter."

"Gentlemen Jim" has a poor opinion of the black champion's left hand and a slightly less exaggerated respect for his footwork. But, with all these supposed weaknesses enumerated, Corbett says Johnson is one of the best blockers and defensive fighters in the business. "But no defensive fighter, will ever beat Jeffries," adds the former champion.

Depends on Johnson's Gameness.

"If Johnson is a game fellow he should give Jeff a great battle," said Corbett yesterday. "He's a hard man to hit, and one of the best in the game at defense. If he is not game, Jeff will win in a few rounds. Everyone knows Jeff is game. He showed it time and again when in active ring work by taking all that was coming his way and finally ending his fight by landing one of his powerful blows."

January Clearing Sale

Ladies' Suits and Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats STARTS TUESDAY MORNING

You know our policy! To clear out each season every garment in our stock. We've had a big business in ready to wear garments this season, but every suit and every coat now on hand has to go out this month. Doing this means a loss to us, but it's a big saving for you if you need a new suit or coat, and it insures only new goods in the department another season.

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3 Ladies' Suits, in taupe and black, trimmed with corded silk and jet buttons, lined coats, skirts pleated, regular \$28, sale price \$21.

4 Ladies' Suits, in black and taupe, silk shawl collars, coats semi fitted, pleated skirts, regular \$25, sale price \$19.

5 Ladies' Suits, in Venetian cloth shades navy, green and black, black satin collar, button trimmed, pleated skirts, worth \$20, sale price \$15.

CHEVIOT SUITS AT \$10.

In shades of navy and black, good plain coat, perfect fit, pleated skirt, worth \$15, sale price \$10.

LADIES' COATS

Made of grey diagonal serge, full length, semi fit back, a swell coat, regular value \$23, sale price \$16.

Navy Broadcloth Coats, military collar, pleated skirt, regular \$21, for \$15.

Black Broadcloth Coats, semi fit back, regular \$18, sale price \$12. Green and grey semi fit back, jet button trimmed, regular \$18 for \$12.

At \$10 we are showing coats that were \$15 each and at \$7.50 you can get regular \$10 value.

Children's Coats, all reduced in price.

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Xmas Gifts

The Popular Fur Turbans \$3.00 and \$5.00 Hats. Storm Veils, Sash Ribbon Hair Ribbons from 10cts. to \$1.00, Hat Pins etc. at

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"I think Johnson's defence is far superior to his offence. His feinting is poor, and he seldom forces a clever opponent to lead. His footwork is not that of the finished boxer. He seldom tried a shift or 'side-slip,' at least the moving pictures do not show that he does. He moves forward and back with his feet. That was Peter Jackson's fault, too. I think my ability to hold him to a 60-round draw when I was a young fighter at the game was due mostly to my superior footwork."

"Furthermore, I do not think a one-hand fighter can beat Jeffries in the condition he should reach after the three finished fights which he and I plan as a part of his training work. Johnson's best blows, the short uppercut and the jolt to the jaw after a breakaway, are better adapted to shorter men like Ketchel and Burns. Jeff's crouch, with chin close to body, usually kept his jaw well protected. The former blow might work against a man whose left guard was uncertain, but Jeffries has a good left and will be looking for the blow."

Old Trick in Boxing Game.

"The short hook to the jaw after a breakaway is an old trick in the boxing game with which I was familiar when an amateur. As the new break your opponent's right is pushed away quickly with the left, while your own right is shot across while the body is well poised after a push and a quick recovery to position."

"The blow over the extended guard might come at any time, particularly after an unsuccessful feint by an opponent, if one is quicker than his adversary. It is, of course, an effective blow when landed, but Jeffries' fighting attitude is less susceptible to this blow than many others."

"I don't want the public to think I am underestimating the black fellow. It's because I don't underestimate him that I want to give Jeff any aid within my power. Even if I thought his chances were poor, I would try to help him just the same for the honor of the white race. But if Jeffries reaches the physical condition he expects and he personally has no doubts on that score, there can be only one result."

DOPE FROM AVERAGES.

Keefe of Montreal struck 16 haters during the season.

Wyatt Lee played 22 games in outfield without an error.

Byers of Baltimore caught the greatest number of games—91. Mitchell was second with 92.

Jim McGinley made only one error in 40 games on the rubber.

McGinley of Newark had 195 strike-outs in 55 games.

Desau of Baltimore and Ford of Jersey City had 189 strike-outs in 44 and 32 games, respectively.

McGinley was Toronto's best pitcher, with Rudolph right at his heels.

Desau of Baltimore held the base-on-balls record with 136 in 44 games. Also the most runs, 151, were made off his delivery.

Sharpe of Newark led the first

basemen, 156 games with .994. Hoser of Toronto was tenth, with .982.

Ritchey of Providence and Smith of Buffalo were the best second basemen, with .989 for 62 games and .963 for 124 games. Mullen, Toronto fielded .948.

Jimmy Frick of Toronto was the real leader of the third basemen with .951 for 103 games.

Blackburn of Providence was the best regular shortstop, with .935 for 121 games. Mahling, Toronto, played .908.

Joe Kelley played 95 games in the outfield, with only one error, his average being .996. Weidy fielded .981 Grimshaw .976, and McDonald .975.

Pfeiffer of Toronto was the best fielding pitcher. He played 31 games without an error.

The catchers' averages show Fred Mitchell next to last with an average of .947 for 92 games. Vandy's figures were .953 for 69 games.

HOOPER TEAM

ADOPTED SCHEDULE.

A meeting of the senior hockey teams was held at the Clarendon parlors and the following schedule was drawn up and adopted.

New President.

Mr. Wm. Knell had lunched in his resignation as president of the league which was accepted and Mr. Wm. Rhode was elected in his place and it is hoped that he will look after the interest of the league.

Senior City Hockey Schedule.

January 5.

St. Marys at Beavers.

Bankers at Varsities.

January 14.

St. Jerome's at St. Mary's.

Beavers at Bankers.

January 19.

Bankers at St. Jerome's.

Beavers at Varsities.

January 26.

St. Marys at Bankers.

Varsities at St. Jerome's.

January 31.

Varsities at St. Marys.

St. Jerome's at Beavers.

February 4.

Bankers at St. Jerome's.

St. Jerome's at Varsities.

February 9.

St. Marys at Varsities.

Beavers at St. Jerome's.

February 14.

Beavers at St. Mary's.

Varsities at Bankers.

February 21.

St. Marys at St. Jerome's.

Bankers at Beavers.

February 25.

St. Jerome's at Bankers.

Varsities at Beavers.

All players who take part in the opening games Wednesday night must have their certificate handed in to the secretary 24 hours before the game to be registered. The same can be left with the president Wm. Rhode at MacCallum's not later than Tuesday night, and all players must be signed by the 10th of January.

In any case a team not making an appearance will lose game by default unless arrangement is made with the league officer.

There were four referees appointed, William Knell, Mac. McGinnis, N. Gross and Ezra Dumart. Two teams must agree to one at any time and in case they can not agree then the president will name one.

Hugh Lehman's Busy Week

PRO. HOCKEY NOT ALL A CINCH.

This is Hughie Lehman's busy week on New Year's afternoon he played with the Galt Stanley Cup team at Galt; in the evening he was with Berlin; this evening he plays at Waterloo with the Berliners, in the first league game, and after the contest leaves for Ottawa with the Galt Stanley Cup team where they play on Wednesday and Friday. He leaves there on Friday night after the game and arriving here at 3:30 will be in the game at Waterloo on Saturday night. This means six games in seven days, and on the go all the time.

Home Sweet Home For Goldie

BACK TO THE OLD TOWN.

Goldie Cochrane, who went to Montreal on a thousand dollar contract to play with the All Mount team and who did play part of the game, has cut the cords and is back to Berlin. He will be with Waterloo team now.

GALT HAS STRONG TEAM

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Prof. D'Arcy McGeer, of the Ottawa Hockey Club, tonight that the Ontario Pro. had gathered an all star team for the week's match League set for up. They have chosen for the St. J. for goal, Cap. got Lehman of Beavers, and Bowley McDonald, of with Services, the Young for the Doherty for the mart, Dussallan and Ras Martine. Jim arrived as spurs, thus play will mean a very strong one. making Club will be here Tuesday. The hold a couple of practices and the first game, which takes place Wednesday night.

BORN.

JOHN—To the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hobst, 116 Broadway St. a son.

HOFFSTETER—In Berlin, Dec. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffstetter a daughter.