

St. Marys and Young Britons Win; Falcons Tie Westervelts In Junior Opening

500 FANS SEE THREE SPARKLING ICE TILTS

Orioles and Young Britons Provide Feature 1-0 Bout of Card.

USE WHITE MITTS
Referees Hand Out Advice and Warnings Instead of Penalties.

STANDING	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.
Young Britons	1	0	0	1	0
St. Marys	1	0	0	1	0
Westervelts	0	0	1	1	1
Falcons	0	0	1	1	1
Orioles	0	0	1	1	2
Hawks	0	0	0	0	1

Five hundred fans saw St. Marys and Young Britons emerge victors, and Westervelts an Falcons battle to a 1-1 tie in the first junior hockey melee of the season down at the arena last night. For a first night, the reception given the inauguration of the new junior hockey association was a success, trying to pick out the cream for the O. H. A. squad. Every game was an eye opener to the fans, who saw some real bits of hockey material coming out of the mix-ups which at first seemed a little shabby. The kids went at it with a vengeance that broke down a cup battle and not a feel of the ice performance, and the spectators were interested enough to stick through the three solid hours of hockey with but for the enthusiasm would have been monotonous.

Pulling apart the three games and inspecting them minutely, the fray between Orioles and Young Britons, the opener, provided the best hockey. Bill Marsden was manager of ceremonies after John Anderson threw in the rubber and told the youngsters to go to it, and the senior coach kept the players going at top speed, calling them every now and then, and instead of giving the cupbats to the penalty box, giving them some free advice on how to do it right.

Mills Star.
Jimmie Mills, the center ice man for the Young Britons, was easily the best kid on the ice the whole evening. His rushes did the Orioles covering them selves up, and it was his score in the final two minutes of overtime that put his team on the right side of a 2-1 count. The second game ended in a 1-1 tie, although both the Westervelts and the Falcons got in there and fought all the way, the opposing goalies kept victory from being held a foot out of sight, although they had some close calls. The final battle between St. Marys and Young Britons, the pucked edition of Shrimliff's and Bert Howard gave St. Marys the balance end of a rather close 1-0 margin.

Orioles vs. Young Britons.
This battle was the one that really injected the interest. Both teams started off at a hot pace and kept it up for a solid hour and four minutes overtime added. The extra period was supposed to have been banned, but the referees were putting up a great fight that the officials softened and let them finish.

In the first period the Britons were mostly on the offensive, with Mills, their center, ice man, leading the charge. They got down on Biggs, the Orioles goalie, in three and four and gave him a hot time. The Orioles, however, found the end coming to life, and the rushes of "Red" Askew finally brought results when he slipped down the boards at 12 minutes and grabbed the rebound off his own shot for his first tally of the night. Two minutes

To the Old Land for Christmas
SAILINGS
Dec. 5—MONTROSE
Dec. 10—MELITA
Dec. 11—METAGAMA
Dec. 16—MONTCLARE
Apply to Local Agents.
J. E. PARKER
Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.
C. R. Bids., Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Apply to Local Agents.
J. E. PARKER
Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.
C. R. Bids., Toronto.

Mediterranean Cruise
The Price of Wales twice this ship for his personal voyages. The cruise is under the exclusive management of Canadian Pacific, ship and shore. Sailing from New York Feb. 9. Low fares, including shore excursions. See local steamship agents, or J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, C. P. R. Bids., Toronto.

World's Greatest Travel System
J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, C. P. R. Bids., Toronto.

Empress of France
The Price of Wales twice this ship for his personal voyages. The cruise is under the exclusive management of Canadian Pacific, ship and shore. Sailing from New York Feb. 9. Low fares, including shore excursions. See local steamship agents, or J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, C. P. R. Bids., Toronto.

World's Greatest Travel System
J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, C. P. R. Bids., Toronto.

World's Greatest Travel System
J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, C. P. R. Bids., Toronto.

World's Greatest Travel System
J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, C. P. R. Bids., Toronto.

World's Greatest Travel System
J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, C. P. R. Bids., Toronto.

World's Greatest Travel System
J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, C. P. R. Bids., Toronto.

Big Train Now Professional

Associated Press Despatch, Pittsburgh, Nov. 11.—Lionel P. Conacher, known to the greatest all-around athletes in Canada, has turned professional and signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Professionals hockey team. Conacher gained his reputation by being a member of championship organizations in hockey and rugby, won the amateur heavyweight boxing championship of Canada in 1920, and holds several track records. He was also a lacrosse player and wrestler as noted. All told, he is the holder of eleven sectional, two Canadian national and two United States amateur titles.

Conacher is the sixth member of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets to turn professional since the close of last season. He states he refused an offer in excess of \$10,000 a year from the New York pro sextet.

later the count was evened up by Tozer from a puck-off in front of the Orioles and it was a new game again. The third period there was no score and the Britons were again forcing the puck except for the few occasions that Askew and Elwood got down on lone efforts, and Biggs' work in the Orioles net again stood out. Then the teams went into overtime, and Mills' pretty piece of work proved to be the winning counter for the Britons. About this time Marsden was beginning to hand out penalties and the winners were left with but three men on the ice. Here Walde turned hero by bottling up the whole Orioles outfit in its own territory while the last few minutes ticked away.

Orioles—Goal, Biggs; defence, Askew and Elwood; center, Cudmore; wings, Thorogood and Evans; subs, McQuinn, Olson and Patterson.
Young Britons—Goal, McInnes; defence, Taylor and Walde; center, Mills; wings, Haldane and Tozer; subs, Cricknell, MacLewy, Boyd, Referee—Bill Marsden.

Westervelts vs. Falcons.
The Westervelts provided good hockey, the blue and gold of the Westervelts school carrying the play into the right side of a 2-1 count, but finding a real stone wall in Pierce, the Ridout street net guardian. As a result, the game was a draw, but the students were held to a 1-1 tie, the time was passing and the overtime was called off.

Westervelts drew first blood in the second period, when Wong's speedy little wing, sneaked the rubber away from a mix-up in front of the Falcons' goal, and scored. The Falcons, however, were not to be outdone. Wong's work along with that of Jacques provided the features of the game, when Wong's speedy little wing, sneaked the rubber away from a mix-up in front of the Falcons' goal, and scored.

Westervelts—Goal, Edwards; defence, Seratton and Kelleher; center, Jacques; wings, Wong and Boyd; subs, Curran, Higgins, Quire and Meon.
Falcons—Goal, Pierce; defence, Coover and Jones; center, Mason; wings, Westman and Sinclair; subs, Stewart, Ellyatt and Bennett.
Referee—Coker Legg.

St. Marys vs. Hawks.
Good hockey was the feature in the third and final battle, which was won by St. Marys 1-0, when Palkner and Askew got away on one of their many sallies for a counter that in the end really meant victory.

The squads didn't get warmed up in the initial period, and as a result there was a rather scrawny exhibition. Bert Howard got away on some nice rushes and beat everybody but Gordon, the Hawks' goalie. Foxworthy also took some nice work, and pulled off some great stick-handling. In the second period, the Hawks, following the lead of Wilcox, their center, sifted through the St. Marys defence on speedy attacks, and Fitzgerald was forced to put in some fast play. He made great stops, Palkner got in behind the Hawks' defence twice, but Gordon was also there.

Hawks—Goal, Gordon; defence, Sadler and Boss; center, Wilcox; wings, Wilcox and Fitzgerald; subs, McKee, Baker and Axford.
St. Marys—Goal, Fitzgerald; defence, Churchill and McCausland; center, Cemento; wings, Foxworthy and Howard; subs, Palkner, Fitzmaurice, Digby, Player and Graham.
Referee—Shrimliff McPherson.

O. H. A. IS NOT SATISFIED WITH ST. PATS DATES
Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, Nov. 11.—The N. H. L. schedule issued today by President Frank Calder is all very well for the St. Pats, but manifestly unfair to the amateur clubs in Toronto. The St. Pats have been allotted all of the Saturday nights during the season, leaving the O. H. A. clubs to do the best they can. The O. H. A. and the arena management will certainly make an effort to have some changes made, that will allow for their treatment for the amateur clubs.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER LOOP NOW FORESEEN
Special to The Advertiser, Montreal, Nov. 11.—According to Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion football association, who is in Montreal this morning from New York, where he spoke with United States football association officials concerning subjects of mutual interest to Canada and the United States, "everything looks good for an international football league, which will be in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, New Bern, with two Montreal clubs, two Toronto clubs and possibly one from Detroit."

IRISH GIRLS WIN.
Associated Press Despatch, Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—The all-Ireland hockey team today added another to its string of victories over American teams by defeating the all-Philadelphia girls, 3 to 2, at the Merton cricket club.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.



On the Side Lines With C.S.G.

FOURNIER'S CHANCES.
Rene Fournier is trying out with Canadians. Opinion as to his chances of making the grade there this year will be divided, as London's former defence man has some possibilities. Whether these counter-balance some of his obvious deficiencies is hard to say. Fournier showed little initiative in overcoming his most glaring faults here though told about them often enough. Fournier's biggest asset is his shot, and he'll need more than that to break into the job even on the Canadian bench.

AS IT TURNS OUT.
"We'll fool them with a new style. We'll pull our plays by huddling." But all they pulled was awful bones. The style proved most befuddling.

KINGS AND QUEENS IN MOSCOW.
The chess congress now being held in Moscow, with its terms of "kings" and "queens" and "knights," et cetera, strikes an incongruous note with its surroundings.

One can imagine the foreign players saying, "I'll declare my king," and being hushed into silence. "Kings" and "queens" would doubtless be turned into "comisars." The more common pieces of the boards would be "comrades."

But, as a matter of fact, the Soviet is financing the congress, and has not insisted on the terms of the royal game being changed. Even the bishops are safe.

Again the veteran Dr. Lasker, winner of the St. Petersburg tournament, as of the New York contest last year, will try his strength against the world champion, Capablanca, and his other familiar foe, Rubenstein. The American champion, Marshall, and the brilliant young Mexican, Torre, are among the formidable entries. The important absentee is the Russian Alekhine, who in exile has no overpowering craving for Soviet hospitality.

This may be the last engagement of Lasker and Capablanca, foremost of the modern masters, for the German player is along in years. Lasker's play in the New York tournament, however, gave no evidence of failing powers; the only game he lost was to Capablanca, whom he excelled in the total point. Although he lost the world championship to the Cuban in their Havana duel, he has outlived his younger opponent as an international tournament player.

Whether either of these masters could play on even terms with Paul Morphy is a favorite speculation. Labouderie, the great French player, said of that astounding chess genius: "It is of no use playing him; it is simply uncertainty struggling against certainty." In supreme confidence, at any rate, Capablanca is peerless. It is characteristic of his assurance that he thinks he could improve the game of chess, as Walter Duranty reports him in the Times, by enlarging the board to 100 squares, creating new pieces as powerful as knight and bishop and as rook and bishop combined, putting new premiums on resourcefulness and inventive strategy. His scheme would, of course, scrap all the "books." Capablanca's idea is to make the mere memorizers of the books think out new strategy for themselves.

Senior Capablanca is likely to find it somewhat difficult to revolutionize chess out of hand. The latest innovation, that of casting, dates back to the sixteenth century. If he were determined to alter the game materially he should have started his campaign about the time of the siege of Troy.

THAT JOY OF BATTLE.
W. O. McGeehan, favorably commenting upon George D. Owen, Jun.'s, frank but surprising statement that, although a star, he never liked football, and neither did many of the players with whom he played, apparently ponders how much real adulation joy there is in battle. He writes:

"It may seem all out of order to compare George Owen, Jun., of Harvard, with Battling Nelson, of the stockyards, but there is something in this post-graduate declaration of Mr. Owen that is very much like a post-pugilist statement of Battling Nelson."

"While waiting for the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo, Battling Nelson joined a group of sport writers congregated on the steps of the Hotel Secor. Nelson's face was covered with scars upon which a beauty doctor had failed to make any impression. Mr. Nelson was hit about the head and face more than any gladiator who ever entered the ring."

"Now, there was Nelson," said one of the newspapermen. "He never felt any of those punches." "Do you think that I am goofy?" I felt every one of those punches and never liked one of them. Only a goofy guy would enjoy being soaked."

O. H. A. Meets.
The O. H. A. advisory board, composed of the past presidents, will hold a meeting at the Telegram building on Friday, the evening of the 12th. An executive committee meets to consider players' applications for change of residence and clubs as possible. President W. A. Fry of Dunnville is chairman of the advisory board.

Clubs intending to enter teams in the O. H. A. this winter should send their applications as soon as possible. Certificates will not be issued until fees are paid. Amateur cards must be returned to the O. H. A.

Officers Chosen By Thistle Club
Harry Owen Named President For Coming Twelve Months.
The newly elected directorate of the Thistle club has selected their officers for the year as follows: President, Harry Owen; vice-president, A. E. Chapman; secretary-treasurer, H. A. Aikenhead; chairman of games committee, N. C. Hart; chairman of membership committee, Clare Jarvis; directors, Phil Petterley, Wm. Oates, H. Kelly, W. H. Roth. There has been unusual activity around the club rooms since the annual meeting, and the directors have been encouraged in their plans for the ensuing years.

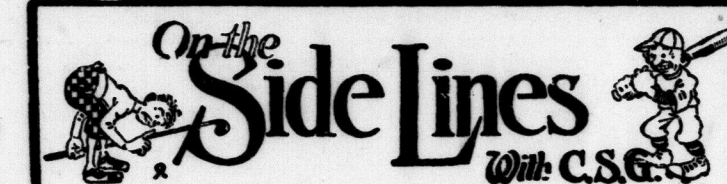
Then Friday evening euchre tournaments will be continued until Christmas. This means six opportunities to win a valuable prize. It is hoped to hold "Turkey" and "Bunnies" on Friday preceding Christmas. The Thistle club offer a cordial invitation to all euchre players in the city of London or elsewhere to participate in these contests. The euchre sharks of the club are pleased to welcome newcomers and to offer all comers. The tournaments begin promptly at 8 p.m., commencing tomorrow night, Nov. 12. Be sure to be there to train up for the mammoth turkey.

Curling will be boomed this winter. The annual president vs. vice-president bonspiel will open soon. It is rumored that there is a wager that they can look after all comers. The tournaments begin promptly at 8 p.m., commencing tomorrow night, Nov. 12. Be sure to be there to train up for the mammoth turkey.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.



On the Side Lines With C.S.G.

FOURNIER'S CHANCES.
Rene Fournier is trying out with Canadians. Opinion as to his chances of making the grade there this year will be divided, as London's former defence man has some possibilities. Whether these counter-balance some of his obvious deficiencies is hard to say. Fournier showed little initiative in overcoming his most glaring faults here though told about them often enough. Fournier's biggest asset is his shot, and he'll need more than that to break into the job even on the Canadian bench.

AS IT TURNS OUT.
"We'll fool them with a new style. We'll pull our plays by huddling." But all they pulled was awful bones. The style proved most befuddling.

KINGS AND QUEENS IN MOSCOW.
The chess congress now being held in Moscow, with its terms of "kings" and "queens" and "knights," et cetera, strikes an incongruous note with its surroundings.

One can imagine the foreign players saying, "I'll declare my king," and being hushed into silence. "Kings" and "queens" would doubtless be turned into "comisars." The more common pieces of the boards would be "comrades."

But, as a matter of fact, the Soviet is financing the congress, and has not insisted on the terms of the royal game being changed. Even the bishops are safe.

Again the veteran Dr. Lasker, winner of the St. Petersburg tournament, as of the New York contest last year, will try his strength against the world champion, Capablanca, and his other familiar foe, Rubenstein. The American champion, Marshall, and the brilliant young Mexican, Torre, are among the formidable entries. The important absentee is the Russian Alekhine, who in exile has no overpowering craving for Soviet hospitality.

This may be the last engagement of Lasker and Capablanca, foremost of the modern masters, for the German player is along in years. Lasker's play in the New York tournament, however, gave no evidence of failing powers; the only game he lost was to Capablanca, whom he excelled in the total point. Although he lost the world championship to the Cuban in their Havana duel, he has outlived his younger opponent as an international tournament player.

Whether either of these masters could play on even terms with Paul Morphy is a favorite speculation. Labouderie, the great French player, said of that astounding chess genius: "It is of no use playing him; it is simply uncertainty struggling against certainty." In supreme confidence, at any rate, Capablanca is peerless. It is characteristic of his assurance that he thinks he could improve the game of chess, as Walter Duranty reports him in the Times, by enlarging the board to 100 squares, creating new pieces as powerful as knight and bishop and as rook and bishop combined, putting new premiums on resourcefulness and inventive strategy. His scheme would, of course, scrap all the "books." Capablanca's idea is to make the mere memorizers of the books think out new strategy for themselves.

Senior Capablanca is likely to find it somewhat difficult to revolutionize chess out of hand. The latest innovation, that of casting, dates back to the sixteenth century. If he were determined to alter the game materially he should have started his campaign about the time of the siege of Troy.

THAT JOY OF BATTLE.
W. O. McGeehan, favorably commenting upon George D. Owen, Jun.'s, frank but surprising statement that, although a star, he never liked football, and neither did many of the players with whom he played, apparently ponders how much real adulation joy there is in battle. He writes:

"It may seem all out of order to compare George Owen, Jun., of Harvard, with Battling Nelson, of the stockyards, but there is something in this post-graduate declaration of Mr. Owen that is very much like a post-pugilist statement of Battling Nelson."

"While waiting for the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo, Battling Nelson joined a group of sport writers congregated on the steps of the Hotel Secor. Nelson's face was covered with scars upon which a beauty doctor had failed to make any impression. Mr. Nelson was hit about the head and face more than any gladiator who ever entered the ring."

"Now, there was Nelson," said one of the newspapermen. "He never felt any of those punches." "Do you think that I am goofy?" I felt every one of those punches and never liked one of them. Only a goofy guy would enjoy being soaked."

O. H. A. Meets.
The O. H. A. advisory board, composed of the past presidents, will hold a meeting at the Telegram building on Friday, the evening of the 12th. An executive committee meets to consider players' applications for change of residence and clubs as possible. President W. A. Fry of Dunnville is chairman of the advisory board.

Clubs intending to enter teams in the O. H. A. this winter should send their applications as soon as possible. Certificates will not be issued until fees are paid. Amateur cards must be returned to the O. H. A.

Officers Chosen By Thistle Club
Harry Owen Named President For Coming Twelve Months.
The newly elected directorate of the Thistle club has selected their officers for the year as follows: President, Harry Owen; vice-president, A. E. Chapman; secretary-treasurer, H. A. Aikenhead; chairman of games committee, N. C. Hart; chairman of membership committee, Clare Jarvis; directors, Phil Petterley, Wm. Oates, H. Kelly, W. H. Roth. There has been unusual activity around the club rooms since the annual meeting, and the directors have been encouraged in their plans for the ensuing years.

Then Friday evening euchre tournaments will be continued until Christmas. This means six opportunities to win a valuable prize. It is hoped to hold "Turkey" and "Bunnies" on Friday preceding Christmas. The Thistle club offer a cordial invitation to all euchre players in the city of London or elsewhere to participate in these contests. The euchre sharks of the club are pleased to welcome newcomers and to offer all comers. The tournaments begin promptly at 8 p.m., commencing tomorrow night, Nov. 12. Be sure to be there to train up for the mammoth turkey.

Curling will be boomed this winter. The annual president vs. vice-president bonspiel will open soon. It is rumored that there is a wager that they can look after all comers. The tournaments begin promptly at 8 p.m., commencing tomorrow night, Nov. 12. Be sure to be there to train up for the mammoth turkey.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.



On the Side Lines With C.S.G.

FOURNIER'S CHANCES.
Rene Fournier is trying out with Canadians. Opinion as to his chances of making the grade there this year will be divided, as London's former defence man has some possibilities. Whether these counter-balance some of his obvious deficiencies is hard to say. Fournier showed little initiative in overcoming his most glaring faults here though told about them often enough. Fournier's biggest asset is his shot, and he'll need more than that to break into the job even on the Canadian bench.

AS IT TURNS OUT.
"We'll fool them with a new style. We'll pull our plays by huddling." But all they pulled was awful bones. The style proved most befuddling.

KINGS AND QUEENS IN MOSCOW.
The chess congress now being held in Moscow, with its terms of "kings" and "queens" and "knights," et cetera, strikes an incongruous note with its surroundings.

One can imagine the foreign players saying, "I'll declare my king," and being hushed into silence. "Kings" and "queens" would doubtless be turned into "comisars." The more common pieces of the boards would be "comrades."

But, as a matter of fact, the Soviet is financing the congress, and has not insisted on the terms of the royal game being changed. Even the bishops are safe.

Again the veteran Dr. Lasker, winner of the St. Petersburg tournament, as of the New York contest last year, will try his strength against the world champion, Capablanca, and his other familiar foe, Rubenstein. The American champion, Marshall, and the brilliant young Mexican, Torre, are among the formidable entries. The important absentee is the Russian Alekhine, who in exile has no overpowering craving for Soviet hospitality.

This may be the last engagement of Lasker and Capablanca, foremost of the modern masters, for the German player is along in years. Lasker's play in the New York tournament, however, gave no evidence of failing powers; the only game he lost was to Capablanca, whom he excelled in the total point. Although he lost the world championship to the Cuban in their Havana duel, he has outlived his younger opponent as an international tournament player.

Whether either of these masters could play on even terms with Paul Morphy is a favorite speculation. Labouderie, the great French player, said of that astounding chess genius: "It is of no use playing him; it is simply uncertainty struggling against certainty." In supreme confidence, at any rate, Capablanca is peerless. It is characteristic of his assurance that he thinks he could improve the game of chess, as Walter Duranty reports him in the Times, by enlarging the board to 100 squares, creating new pieces as powerful as knight and bishop and as rook and bishop combined, putting new premiums on resourcefulness and inventive strategy. His scheme would, of course, scrap all the "books." Capablanca's idea is to make the mere memorizers of the books think out new strategy for themselves.

Senior Capablanca is likely to find it somewhat difficult to revolutionize chess out of hand. The latest innovation, that of casting, dates back to the sixteenth century. If he were determined to alter the game materially he should have started his campaign about the time of the siege of Troy.

THAT JOY OF BATTLE.
W. O. McGeehan, favorably commenting upon George D. Owen, Jun.'s, frank but surprising statement that, although a star, he never liked football, and neither did many of the players with whom he played, apparently ponders how much real adulation joy there is in battle. He writes:

"It may seem all out of order to compare George Owen, Jun., of Harvard, with Battling Nelson, of the stockyards, but there is something in this post-graduate declaration of Mr. Owen that is very much like a post-pugilist statement of Battling Nelson."

"While waiting for the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo, Battling Nelson joined a group of sport writers congregated on the steps of the Hotel Secor. Nelson's face was covered with scars upon which a beauty doctor had failed to make any impression. Mr. Nelson was hit about the head and face more than any gladiator who ever entered the ring."

"Now, there was Nelson," said one of the newspapermen. "He never felt any of those punches." "Do you think that I am goofy?" I felt every one of those punches and never liked one of them. Only a goofy guy would enjoy being soaked."

O. H. A. Meets.
The O. H. A. advisory board, composed of the past presidents, will hold a meeting at the Telegram building on Friday, the evening of the 12th. An executive committee meets to consider players' applications for change of residence and clubs as possible. President W. A. Fry of Dunnville is chairman of the advisory board.

Clubs intending to enter teams in the O. H. A. this winter should send their applications as soon as possible. Certificates will not be issued until fees are paid. Amateur cards must be returned to the O. H. A.

Officers Chosen By Thistle Club
Harry Owen Named President For Coming Twelve Months.
The newly elected directorate of the Thistle club has selected their officers for the year as follows: President, Harry Owen; vice-president, A. E. Chapman; secretary-treasurer, H. A. Aikenhead; chairman of games committee, N. C. Hart; chairman of membership committee, Clare Jarvis; directors, Phil Petterley, Wm. Oates, H. Kelly, W. H. Roth. There has been unusual activity around the club rooms since the annual meeting, and the directors have been encouraged in their plans for the ensuing years.

Then Friday evening euchre tournaments will be continued until Christmas. This means six opportunities to win a valuable prize. It is hoped to hold "Turkey" and "Bunnies" on Friday preceding Christmas. The Thistle club offer a cordial invitation to all euchre players in the city of London or elsewhere to participate in these contests. The euchre sharks of the club are pleased to welcome newcomers and to offer all comers. The tournaments begin promptly at 8 p.m., commencing tomorrow night, Nov. 12. Be sure to be there to train up for the mammoth turkey.

Curling will be boomed this winter. The annual president vs. vice-president bonspiel will open soon. It is rumored that there is a wager that they can look after all comers. The tournaments begin promptly at 8 p.m., commencing tomorrow night, Nov. 12. Be sure to be there to train up for the mammoth turkey.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Nov. 11.—On the Montigny speedway yesterday Captain Eldridge, an Englishman, driving an automobile of one-half litre capacity, broke the world's record for a kilometre (31.1 miles) by covering the distance in 16 minutes and 55-100th of a second. His average speed was more than 116 miles an hour.

Senators Join Feverish Activities of Pro Clubs

All Regulars Turn Up and Rookies Look Promising.