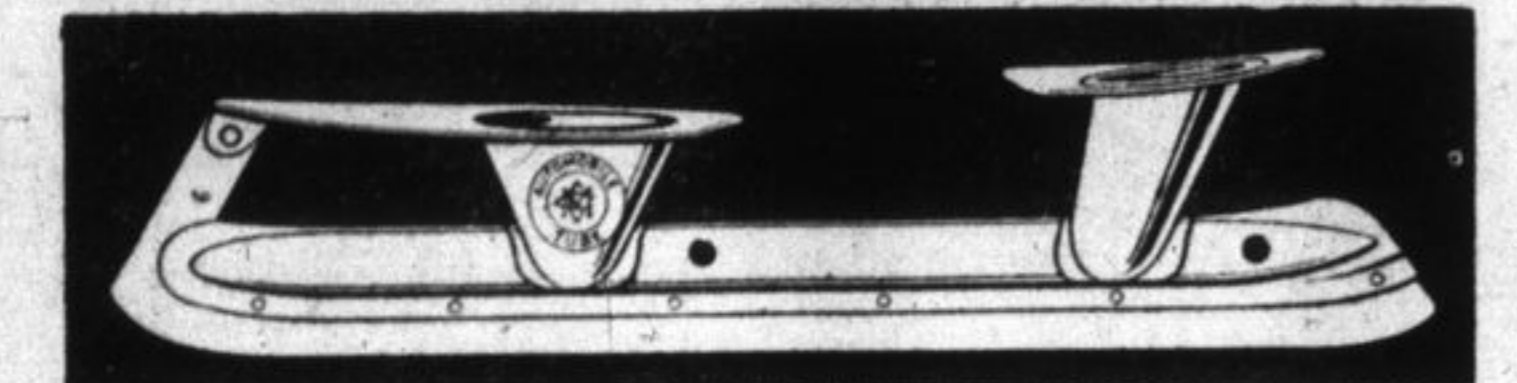


# How About Skating?

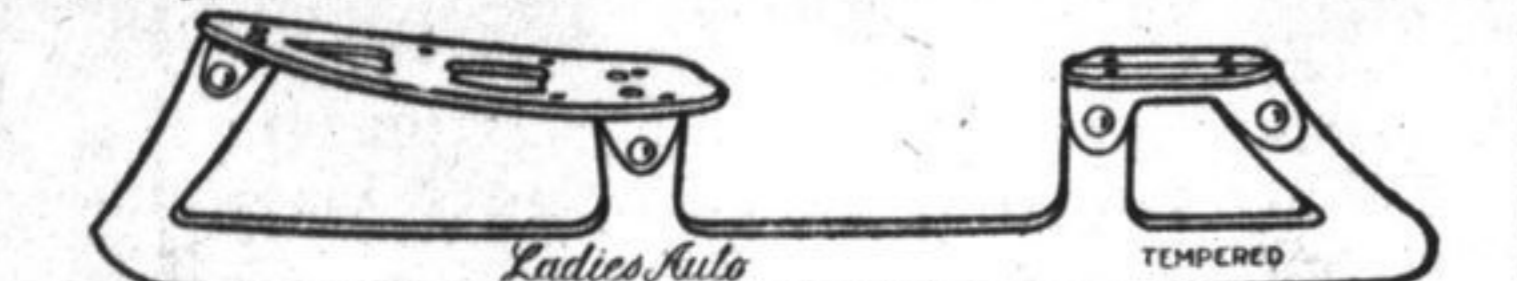
Have You *Automobile* Skates Not

If you have you are satisfied; if not get them or get your dad to get you a pair and you will see the difference.

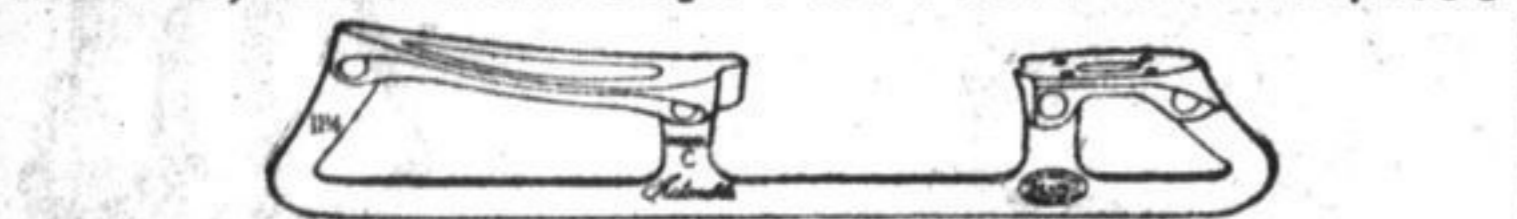
THESE TWO ARE THE BOYS



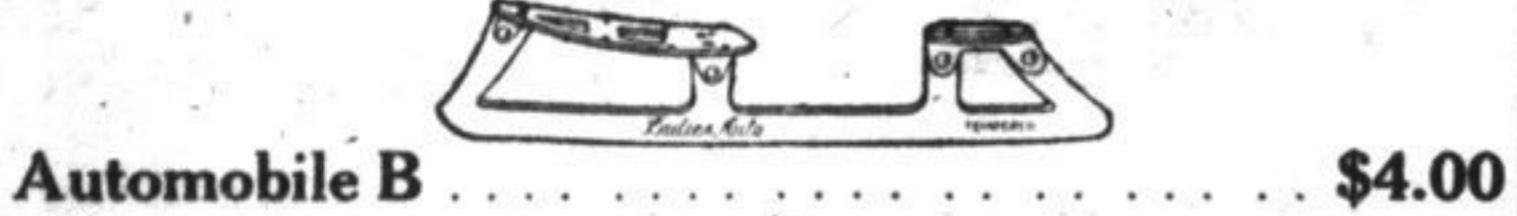
Treadgold's Special Auto Tube \$5.00



Auto C, Aluminum Tops \$5.00



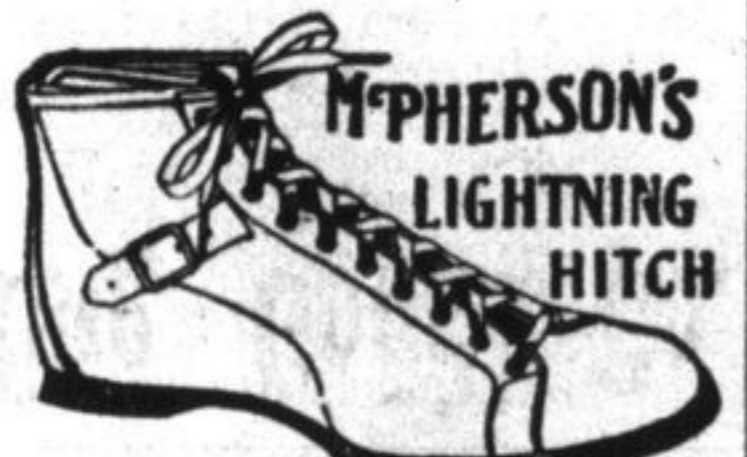
Auto A \$3.00



Automobile B \$4.00

Then we know what boots fit these different skates. So if you want to be more than pleased buy your outfit complete from us.

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We do not charge for Riveting your skates to the boots if you buy your outfit complete. Should you buy either skates or boots we charge 50c extra. If you don't buy either here, \$1.00.

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# In the World of Sport

## HOCKEY QUITE POPULAR

WITH THE PEOPLE OF GREATER NEW YORK.

A New League Formed. And It Will Have an Important Bearing on the Future of the Sport.

The New York Times says: "Hockey has long been recognized as the best of the winter competitive games, and only limited accommodation has prevented a growth in New York City commensurate with the standing of the sport. There are indications that the coming season will see a distinct change and a more general interest in hockey than has been evinced since the Canadians first introduced the ice game to New Yorkers. Since the passing of the old Clermont Rink the only available place for hockey has been the St. Nicholas Rink, where the American Amateur Hockey League contests between representative American and Canadian teams. St. Nicholas is still in line for the more important matches, but increased interest in the game and more general participation is made possible by the addition of more rinks in Greater New York to meet the growing demand of New Yorkers for ice sports. One of these new ventures, the Ice Palace of Brooklyn, has already begun by catering to the school-boy element, and an organization of Brooklyn High school teams has been formed, with the idea of making hockey one of the important sports for school boys across the bridge.

"The new league is likely to have an important bearing on the future of the sport, as it will provide ready-made players to recruit the college and club ranks and do away in a large measure with one of the old evils—the importation of Canadian cracks to maintain the playing strength of the local teams. The prospects of the Amateur Hockey League, too, appear to be particularly bright, as, despite the fact that the New York A.C., one of the old stand-bys, will not be represented in the league race, there are seven teams entered for the championship—four from New York and three from Boston. It is true that Hobey Baker, the most spectacular citizen of the United States that ever graced rink competitions, will be absent from the St. Nicholas line-up, but the fact that he has put himself outside the sphere of league activities by moving to Philadelphia is likely to add a greater interest to the team contest. With such a stumbling block removed, the other clubs may well find a greater incentive to try for the laurels held by St. Nicholas. Keen contests may be anticipated, with a royal battle in view when the winners of the Boston series meet the victors of the New York end in the final game for the championship. Moreover, there is a chance for Philadelphia coming into the fray in future, for it is scarcely probable that such a dried-in-the-wool player as Baker is going to rest content until he has introduced the game in Quakertown and organized a team to back up his wonderful skill with the puck."

## AN EMPTY VICTORY

Will Be the Yale-Harvard Game Next Saturday.

Yale and Harvard are making final preparations for the biggest football game of the year in the east. But the glory of victory this year will be empty. At Providence, R. I., there are justified claims that top those of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and all the rest of the gang. Brown, with the husky negro, Pollard, as a mainstay, has whipped both Yale and Harvard, who have victories to their credit over Princeton. Brown still has a game on its schedule, and in Colgate, the Providence eleven will find a worthy opponent on Thanksgiving Day. It is unfortunate that schedules do not call for a meeting between Pittsburg and Brown. These two elevens are the class of the east without a struggle right now. Neither has seen a standard trailed in the dust this year, and what is more, they have won their games by a preponderance of figures that leaves no room for argument. Pittsburg hasn't met Harvard nor Yale, but it probably is just as well for the elevens of those two chesty universities that she didn't.

## SAFEST COURSE FOR AN AMATEUR.

An amateur athlete, one gathers from the report of the legislation committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, must not be guilty of any of the following crimes or misdemeanors: Wearing an assumed name, or writing for money, associating with scoundrels who make money out of athletics, selling prizes or trophies, capitalizing his athletic fame by selling sporting goods, boosting same, or writing for the newspapers. There are also several other prohibitions, but these seem to be the principal ones. It would seem that the safest course for an amateur athlete who cherishes his standing is to follow the example of the country store loafers who "sometimes set around and think and sometimes just set."

## TORONTO'S N.H.A. TEAMS.

Are Very Likely to Provide Considerable Rivalry.

The two N.H.A. teams in Toronto are expected to provide considerable rivalry, and the prospects are for some real excitement in professional hockey circles. The 228th Battalion as a soldiers' organization will have a strong following, especially from the military, but the Torontos will have some soldiers themselves on their line-up, and on that account may divide the interest. From present appearances the 228th will have Percy Le Suer in goal, Howard MacNamara and Art Duncan as the regular defence, with George MacNamara and Goldie Progers as the forwards. Progers or Duncan can also play right wing if necessary. In centre ice will be Eddie Oatman, "the bullet" from the Pacific Coast League; Arrous Arbour, the best player of last season's champion Canadian team, will be at left wing, while for spare forwards there will be Merchant, from North Bay; Roxie Beaudry, the former Kenora star; and Gordon Meeking, who is expected to be back to his old-time amateur form. The Torontos will have Claude Wilson in goal; Harry Cameron, Ken Randall and Andy Kyt in the defence, also another star from the north country; for the forward line Manager Livingstone expects to get a local amateur star and also to get another forward in a trade for Harry Meeking and Skene Roan.

## Shakespeare and Rugby.

Shakespeare must have been a great football "fan." In fact, some of his lines indicate he was an expert in the old style game. In Anthony and Cleopatra he declares: "This sport to maul the runner." In "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Bill says, "Breaking of ribs was sport for ladies," and in "The Tempest," "Some sports and painful." If Bill did not mean football, we miss our guess. When in "Henry VI," he said "I saw no better sport these seven days," he was not referring to the recent Harvard-Princeton game. As a general commentary on football, the Board of Avon avers, in "Henry IV.," "Blows and groans applaud our sport." Nowhere does Bill make mention of the outside kick.

George O'Donohue is at present looking after the interests of the St. Patrick's senior O.H.A. team, and last night picked out the old St. Michael room at the Arena for his club.

## HOCKEY NOTES.

The decision of the Dental College players not to affiliate with St. Patrick's Athletic Association has not caused the Irishmen to abandon their intention of having a senior team.

Dick Irwin, Stanley Marple and Clement Laughlin, members of last year's Monarch hockey team, have left Winnipeg for Portland, to join the Pacific Coast League champions.

The Hamilton District Brigade League will have four teams in competition. Sevens have been entered from 205th, Tiger Battalion, 164th Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles and 27th Battalion.

Divisional Cyclist Corps have a number of capable hockey players, and expect to round out a strong seven as soon as ice is available for practice purposes. Lieut. Forgie is looking after the hockey affairs of the corps.

There is some question as to whether the High School Hockey League will reorganize this season. Parkdale Collegiate are making plans for the winter, and propose to play exhibition games in the event of the league deciding to suspend.

Word comes from the Coast that President Frank Patrick of the Pacific Coast League, has not yet given his consent for the release of Eddie Oatman to the 228th Battalion. He has asked Ed. Savage, the Portland manager, to furnish him with the correspondence.

Skene Roan, who belongs to the Canadians, is a holdout, according to a report from the East. Up around this neck of the woods the opinion is that Skene has only been holding on for the last two seasons.

The Ottawa Citizen remarks that both Sprague and Odie Cleghorn signed with the Wanderers this season at \$800. If such is the case why there are a lot of players in the N.H.A. who should be playing for nothing.

Goldie Progers, of the 228th Battalion, is a little doubtful of his ankle standing the grind of the N. H. A. season this year. Early in the summer Goldie had the misfortune to break that member, and while it has healed up, yet it is very weak.

## MANY NEW FACES ON O. H. A. TEAMS

Will Take the Places of Soldier-Players Who Have Enlisted.

The O. H. A. had 101 teams playing the game last season. A large number of them were exclusively military, and most of them (except the extremely young junior teams) had players in khaki. The bulk of these soldier-players have gone overseas or are in training camps throughout the province, and a new crop of hockeyists will be in evidence this winter. The O. H. A. has offered every inducement and encouragement to hockey players to join the colors, and the response has been generous and whole-souled. A number of last year's O. H. A. players have not only reached the firing line, but have been reported as casualties, and to fill up the gaps other hockey players are on their way to the front. Writing from Sheffham-by-the-Sea, Sussex, England, Capt. James T. Sutherland, of the First Casualty Training Battalion, president of the O. H. A., writes: "The O. H. A. is greatly in evidence here, where Canadian soldiers pass to and from the front. I have dozens of hockey players with D.C.M. and military medals galore going through my hands and back to duty. They are fine fellows every one of them, and it makes me feel proud of the O.H.A."

To encourage recruiting, the O.H.A. last year at its annual convention decided to automatically relegate all suspended players (not professionals) who enlisted for overseas service. The association also amended the residence rule as follows:—"In case of an enlisted soldier who has not been a continuous

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who will pass upon his credentials. This covers the soldier situation pretty thoroughly, and the amendment is likely to be adopted by the delegates.

SOME SLIGHT OBSTACLES DO INTERRUPT A ROMANCE NOW AND THEN.

By BUD FISHER.