## Does Mr. Jarvis Know His Own Voice?

It all happened one night up in the copper region of Michigan.

Harold Jarvis, the popular Canadian singer, happened to be on a concert tour through that country, and a young lad was playing the Victor-Victrola Record "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" (Mr. Jarvis' great hit) on a phonograph, in the hotel where he was stopping. Recognizing the song, Mr. Jarvis rushed upstairs and into the room:

'What is that you are playing?' asked Mr. Jarvis.

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, sung by Harold Jarvis" replied the lad.

"Why I can't believe it!" exclaimed Mr. Jarvis, "I never heard my voice reproduced so beautifully before! What phonograph

"The Brunswick," replied the lad, "Which plays all records."

-Then the lad had to play it again, to his complete enjoyment.

Upon his return to Detroit, Mr. Jarvis looked up the Brunswick dealer and asked him to play his record, that he might again enjoy it, and then and there voluntarily gave the following testimonial to the tone quality of the Brunswick.

(Mr. Jarvis' Letter)

The tone of the Brunswick was a revelation to me. The unmusical, metallic phonograph qualities to which we have been accustomed so long, seem to be entirely eliminated in the Brunswick phonograph.

The vocal records particularly have a sweet full richness of sound wih the very vibrancy of life. I was, of course, particuluarly interested in the reproduction of my own records on the Brunswick, and can truthfully say that I have never heard them played as nearly lifelike on any other instrument. Particularly in my recording of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," the Brunswick phonograph brings out the shadings that I never knew were possible in a reproducing instrument. It hardly seems possible that it could be the same record.

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## In The World Of Sport

### **Sporting Notes**

rill take up his rowing duties at Iniversity of Pennsylvania in a few

As usual, Jack Tresidder, the well-known runner, who is now tion card from the Ontario branch of the C.A.A.U. Tresidder has had this honor for a number of years.

Two hundred rinks are expected to take part in the annual Winnipeg

Although there has been agitation for the restoration of jumping races at New Orleans, there is little

Lawrence, Witt, star shortstop he Philadelphia Athletics, is a candidate for the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard hockey team.

Eddie McGoorty, who recently re urned from Australia, where he was successful as a boxer, will shortly enlist in the army.

Football games played in Novemnetted more than \$4,000 in war taxes, Braves' field having turned over \$3,500 and Fenway Park about

Track athletics were the biggest osers at the University of Pennsylvania last season, the deficit being

GIANTS RAVE ROUGH PATH

To Tread During Next Year's Base ball Campaign. The big league champions are go- to be scared by the blustering of the

ing to have toilsome opposition next veteran. John roared definance, and twenty-five in 1917. Lewis has summer. Draft or no draft, war or snorted contempt, glared and no war, things stack up with fully charged and rushed in wild fury, two more, and is booked for a as much guste in the way of baseball but the lith and speedy Californian opposition in the big circuits as they only smiled. The old tactics failed did a year ago. As a matter of cold, utterly in this crisis, and John L. bealluring fact, the grind looks to be came ex-champion. The only recent closer in 1918 than in 1917 in the National League.

Charles Weegham is the direct cause of trouble for the Glants in the distance. His scattering of checks for various amounts in huge voice be goaded his opponents with gobs over the surface of the country cutting, sarcastic remarks, and then, has produced a creditable array of when anger had robbed them of reatalent in Chicago, and it must not son, sent in the sleep punch, be thought for even a brief, fleeting while that Fred Mitchell won't have something to say about who's who in the first division of the National

More French Spirit. The spirit of France seems to b pedded in the ball-playing soul of

Nap Lajoie, the eminent French- 359. Lajoie was dropped from the major league roll, after twenty years' service, a year ago. In place of quitting and losing heart, he started out at the age of forty-one to work his way under the Big Tent gain. He led the International League by such a wide margin that Forty-one is a trifle to the sere in Lajoie from starting backstarting just as he did twenty-one is range judgment. ears ago, when he left Fall River of Philadelphia.

The City of Slug. Someone has developed a debat as to which city has known the hardest slugging ball players. The vote was given to Detroit with Cobb and Crawford leading But we'll string with Philadelphia, with Lajoie, Delehanty, Sam Thomp-son, Harry Davis and a few more. Lajoie, Delehanty, Thompson a Davis were all terrific hatters, with

y the greatest slugger that ever Figure up the total output and you'll find Philadelphia well in the lead as the City of Slug-not to forget J. Franklin Baker when he was in his home run prime.

PUGILISTIC HISTORY.

John L. Was the Great Goat-Get- New Rule Regarding Goalkeepers

The profession of pugilism has produced many novel characters, but the assistance of the detective instands unique. As a "goat-getter" with all we could learn through the the Old Roman of the ring has medium of books on the subject of never had and probably never will "detectivry," we have arrived at two have an equal. Most men were points in the hunt for reasons for whipped the minute they crawled the change of the N.H.L. rule, in into the ring with John L. The fer-allowing goalkeepers untold liberocious gleam in his eye, and his ties in performing their duties. The bellowing voice which sounded like conclusions arrived at are:the snort of an enraged bull, put 1. For the benefit of Benedict, of trated than in John L's fight with In our own mind, we believe the Patsy Cardiff which took place at second reason to be the correct one, Minneapolis 31 years ago to-morrow. but print the one relating to Bene-Cardiff was a master of the pugilistic dict first, as it seems to hold a maart, but he was lacking in brute jority of the Tommy Church proporchance of the sport being renewed of his left arm early in the conflict the new rule announced by Presiand was at Cardiff's mercy, but the dent Calder, a goaler may sit, kneel, latter lacked the nerve to follow up squat or do anything he may dehis advantage. John L. glowered at sire in his attempt to keep the puck Patsy so ferociously and threatened from scoring. As neither Holmes him with such a baleful eye, that nor Vezna adopt these tactics, it poor Cardiff was actually hypnotized. looks as if the rule was an 'apple The bout went six rounds to a draw pie order with cheese" for Bene-There were only two men who ever dict. called Sullivan's bluff, and who refused to be builfed into submission. The first was Charley Mitchell, the English boxer. They met in Madison Welterweight Champion Was Bor ber on the Boston baseball grounds the British was a much smaller man than the Irish-American, he treated John L. with supreme disdain. The police interfered in the third round, through the ropes and almost off less than half a dozen times, and has the platform, and it was not until 1888 that Mitchell and Sullivan fought again, in Chantilly, France. Again the Englishman refused to be

> goat-getter was Kid McCoy, the former middleweight champion. The Hoosier did not roar or bellow. His face always wore a sneer of contempt or disdain. In a law, smooth

He was Jim Corbett and he was not

High Prices For Horses.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17 .- The The Cubs, Cardinals and Reds may farm equipment belong to James W. be relied upon to gum up the works | Corrigan at Kingston Farm yesterfor John McCraw from now hence- day was quite as remarkable as was forth. If John McGraw squeezes by the sale of thoroughbreds, The 37 to another National League pennant saddles averaged \$40 and blankets it will be by the brief margin of a averaged \$30. The feed brough the top market price, as did wagons work horses, etc. In recapitulating the sale of thoroughbreds the following is obtained:

Nine four-year-olds, \$15,850. Twenty-four three-year-olds, \$24,

Twenty-seven two-year-olds, \$52,-Twenty-three yearlings, \$18,725. Six stallions, \$41,000 Fifty-four mares, \$74,825. Total, \$227,125.

Golf and Range Finding.

The average good golfer, after speaker, one glance, can tell you almost to a step a 145 or 150 yard range. He must know distances in order to play the shot properly, and the man who misjudges the distance in gol is sure to pay the penalty.

This range in golf goes up to 500 yards are valuable things to know in trench warfare. A man who has played a lot of golf could stand in a first line trench and tel almost to the yard, just how far the ver medal is required to swim six enemy's trenches were away, up to hundred yards, with clothes on-two Delehanty leading the fold, probab- 200 yards.

Not Like The O.H.A.

The Ottawa City Hockey League house Commission "laid down" again on its decision to suspend the Munitions, Club and players for their trip Pittsburgh in the .face of writter A series of home-and-home games prohibition. The club was reinstat-between the 63rd Battery, of Lon- sd. and the players, the Citizen says. (A younger brother of "Bill" Box. don, and the 64th Battery, of "will likely apply for reinstatement of the Dentals, is playing for the and will probably get it."

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### LEWIS IS A HEBREW.

in London, England.

ing soon after he started in the bluffed, and the battle went thirty- is a Hebrew, and his real name is New Orleans, John L. found another bouts in 1910, thirty in 1911, thirtyman whose goat was not to be got. four in 1912, eleven in 1913 and a world's record for fighting, most boxer who approached John L. as a fought seven boxers in fourteen days last year, one of these being Albert Badoud, European welter champion, whom Lewis defeated by the K.O. route in one round.

Canadiens Still Lead. Canadiens still lead the professional hockey league. They have five wins and two losses on the sheet. Torontos victory over Ottawa makes their card read six victories and three defeats. A win at Montreal on Saturday night will put Torontos ahead with seven victories and three losses to five wins and three losses. The zig-zag schedule makes it difficult just to figure out who does lead the league, because in games played until the season ends. Saturday's game, Torontos at Canadiens should—and probably will-settle all controversies.

Soldier Scoring.

Two soldier footbarr teams were recently playing at a southern fic one, with the stretcher-bearers

down, but as another man was carried off the field one of the soldiers

12 and 12." "Twelve and 12," said another Which recalls the circumstance soldier; "where did you get that?" "Well, we've knocked out twelve ne section of army work, and that of them and they've knocked out twelve- of us," replied the first

> Mrs. H. E. Smith, a . member of the swimming department of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, was awarded the silver medal of the Royal Life Saving Society as an award of merit. Less than two weeks ago Mrs. Smith won the

> bronze medal in a life-saving test. A swimmer competing for the silhundred yards breast stroke, and two hundrer yards back stroke, and two hundred yards free style. The

to pro. player, has returned from France after going through some

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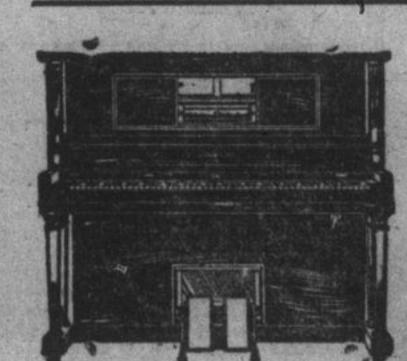
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