

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 is it?"

"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 unusual, 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 with the very subtlety of life.

I was, of course, particularly 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 the 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.

Your very truly,
HAROLD JARVIS.
(Mr. Jarvis was born in Toronto, Canada.)

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In The World Of Sport

YALE'S HOCKEY LOSS WITHOUT AN EXCUSE

Abandonment of the Sport is The Occasion of Much Resentment.

In Yale's reorganization of athletics one of the disappointments is the failure to revive hockey. This has been Yale's leading winter sport for years, and a strong sentiment has cropped up annually to have the game made one of the major sports. For three or four years it has attracted more spectators than has track athletics. Had the war not taken hundreds of students from Yale hockey might have displaced track athletics on the list of major sports.

The rink on which the team has played for three years is closed, and artificial ice is no longer possible. The disappearance of hockey from the list of winter sports seems almost inexplicable. The entire hockey team of last season is now in military service, but the same is true of Yale's football and baseball teams, which may be revived.

Yale's two winter sports teams which have been organized, the swimming and water polo and basketball organizations, promise to develop into close intercollegiate championship form. The basketball team has been reorganized since its return home, and has won both the games played, including the intercollegiate series with Dartmouth at Hanover.

Boxing for the first time promises to develop into one of the most popular Yale winter sports. Several hundred undergraduates have taken it up and will participate in the tournament, which about March 1 will reach its final.

COBB IN CLASS TWO

Star Outfielder Will Not Be Drafted For Some Time.

TYRUS Raymond Cobb, of the Detroit Americans, was given a deferred classification on the grounds of partial dependency, by his exemption board, and placed in Class 2, division A. Cobb, who is registered at Augusta, Ga., was placed in Class 1 by the local board last week, but it developed that he failed to answer the questions of dependency and the action of the board came after he had asked that his case be re-opened. Cobb was thirty-one years old last December and has a wife and three children.

Bush Joins Hoodoo Team.

"Bullet Joe" Bush got rid of his hoodoo when Connie Mack sold him to the Boston Red Sox. Joe now belongs to the Jinx, for Boston has been his hoodoo for years.

In five years that he has pitched against American League clubs Joe was able to beat Boston on but three occasions, and in one of these games Bush acted merely as relief hurler. Boston has beaten him sixteen different times and fourteen of these defeats came in a row.

Other pitchers have hoodoos and nearly all of them are able to overcome the jinx sooner or later, but not Bush. The only way he could get rid of the hoodoo was to join it.

"Nap" Lajoie in Demand.

Napoleon Lajoie is in general demand. The Clevelanders want him to play first base for them. The Washingtons also are bidding for his services. The big fellow would help the Yankees with his heavy bat, even as a second-baseman. Chicago critics are urging the Cubs to sign him, while the Pirates could use him as a pinch hitter. Lajoie says that playing first would be taking big money under false pretenses. He can cover that bag as well as the average and can hit the ball. His only handicap is slowness on foot, but his other qualities make up for it. The Frenchman is in no hurry to accept offers, but it is generally believed that he will be found with one of the major league clubs this year.

Shocker Traded to Browns.

Eddie Plank, veteran pitcher, and Derrill Pratt, second baseman, have been traded to the New York Yankees by the St. Louis Americans for five players and cash. The New York club gave in exchange Pitchers Shocker and Cullup, Catcher Nunamaker, and Infielders Malsel and Gedeon. A cash consideration, the amount of which is not stated, also was given to the St. Louis club.

Was Not "Pea Soup."

The Toronto World says: According to a despatch from the east, the Canadian players were taken ill on the team returning from Ottawa yesterday. The members of the team partook of supper after the game and they blame their illness on tomato soup they ate in a restaurant in Ottawa. It is a good job this did not happen in Toronto, or Kennedy might have blamed it on the Toronto police force.

Praise For Patsy Cline.

Benny Leonard is congratulating himself upon his victory by a narrow margin over Irish Patsy Cline of New York at Philadelphia recently. The world's lightweight champion barely managed to outbox the challenger in five of the six rounds. Leonard admitted frankly that Cline was too good to be put to sleep. "I can truthfully say he is one of the best lightweights in the country," said the champion.

Hockeyist Gets Damage.

Roland Tex, the Port Hope player, who was injured last season while getting off a train at Port Hope while returning from a hockey game, has been awarded \$1,500 damages against the C.P.R.

WHY ALL THE WORRY?

Major League Magnates in Session to Discuss War Tax.

Members of the National Baseball Commission were in Washington on Monday to consult Internal Revenue Commissioner regarding the application of war taxes to baseball admissions.

It is understood that only a technical ruling on the ticker question is sought by the commission's committee in charge of the matter. This committee is composed of John Hedvier, secretary of the National League; John B. Foster, secretary of the New York Nationals, and Secretary Hapgood, of the Boston Nationals.

August Herrman, chairman of the National Commission, who arrived in Washington ahead of the other members, confirmed a recent statement of Mr. Hedvier's that the managers intended to charge only the ten per cent. advance authorized by the government.

PLANK IS THROUGH

And Will Not Join the New York Baseball Team.

No more pitching for Eddie Plank! He's through, and he won't play with the New York Highlanders or anywhere else. At least that's what the pitcher traded to the Killies says.

"My arm is as good as ever," said Eddie, "but seventeen years of pitching is enough. Me for the farm from now on. It was at the farm at Gettysburg, Pa., that this veteran of the box was found and asked what he thought of the trade by which he passes from the St. Louis Browns to the Highlanders." "Trade!" he exclaimed. "I have heard nothing about any trade. But it makes no difference to me. I don't intend to play with any team."

WILL EYE GIANT YOUNGSTER.

"Pep" Young Will Break Into Outfield if Robertson is Drafted.

"Pep" Young is the youngster upon whom all eyes will focus next spring. He will bust into the Giants' outfield assuredly, so if Robertson is drafted as it is reported. Young throws right handed and bats left handed. He has the speed of the well-known deer, and plays a draw poker hand like a man trying to corner the money mart.

"He likes to get hold of the ball," said John McGraw, approvingly. That is the measure of the born player.

To Revive Boxing in N.Y. State.

Professional boxing, which has been illegal in New York since last November, again would be legalized under the terms of a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Martin G. McQuw. The measure would create a state commission to regulate the sport, and would require that during war time part of the license fees should be devoted to furnishing athletic supplies for army training camps. It would restrict the number of clubs to not exceeding seven in New York, three in Buffalo, and two in any other part of the state.

Lost of Famous Infield.

Now that Stuffy McInnis has enlisted, all four members of that famous infield have parted company with Manager Connie Mack. McInnis is the second of the famous quartet to enlist, following Jack Barry into the service.

Boxer Fred Wyatt Killed.

The death in action in France is reported of Freddie Wyatt, a native of Hull, Que., and for years holder of the amateur boxing championship of Canada.

FASTEST HOCKEY EVER SAYS GEORGE KENNEDY

Hopes Ottawa Will Have Harder Luck on Second Half of Race.

"The hockey in the National League this season is the fastest I have ever seen," commented George Kennedy, owner and president of the Canadiens, after his team had beaten the Ottawas on Monday. "I am willing to bet that the club which wins out in the east will easily defeat the western finalists. I consider my bunch with Lalonde back at centre, the strongest I have ever had, not excepting that which won the Stanley Cup two years ago. Joe Hall has played magnificent hockey for us, while Vezina was never so steady. We made a ten strike in securing Joe. Lalonde and both Lalonde and Pitre have given us their best."

Kennedy intimated that the "Flying Frenchmen" were out to win both sections of the National Hockey League's split schedule with a view to avoiding the play off. He pointed out that his team's chances were better in a twelve-game schedule against Toronto and Ottawa than in a home-and-home series against either of the two opposing teams with the majority of the goals counting. In addition, there is nothing for the players in a savoff for the eastern title, whereas those who get into the world's championship final will take down a small fortune, as they divide the proceeds for the first three games.

"The Ottawa fellows have had a great deal of hard luck," continued the Canadian manager. "It always comes in bunches. I hope you have a little more of it on the second half. Then there won't be any necessity of a playoff. If we can wallop Ottawa we can look after the Toronto all right. You may have a great find in Dave Ritchie. Wish I had been fortunate enough to land him for relief work on the defence."

MANY ATHLETES IN SERVICE.

Baseball Players and Bicycle Rider Don Uniforms.

Several well-known athletes reported today that they had enlisted in one of the branches of service for the period of the war. Jones and Boyd of the Giants and Carmody of the Pirates are wearing the sailor regalia. Ray Fisher, the Yankee pitcher, is in the army, as is John Kelleher, former Brooklyn infielder. Alfred Goulet, who with Maslin won the six-day race at New York last week, joined the navy.

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