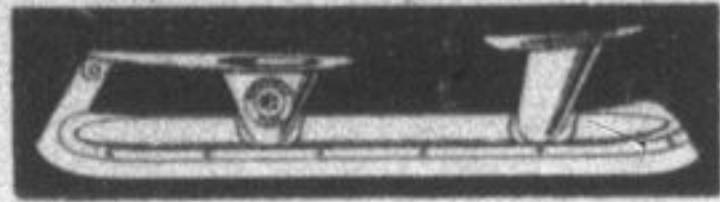


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Hockey and Fancy Pleasure and Waltz



\$6.00—Auto Tube are electrically welded together and are strongest tube skate made.



\$5.00—This Beautiful Pleasure Skate is designed by the best skater in the world.



Auto in C—The lightest Skate in the world, made with the famous aluminum tops.



\$7.50—This is the finest Skate made for fancy or figure skate. Has the saw tooth notches in the toe.

These are our best Skates. Then we have the Ladies' Auto at \$4, the Ladies' Pleasure at \$3 and the Yukon at \$1.50, are good Skates for those who do not have the desires of the better models.

Hockey Shoes

We have the finest assortment of Hockey and Skating Shoes between Toronto and Montreal. We put Shoes on Skates

Free

When you buy your outfit from us.

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May be had in boxes of 10, 25 or 50 at all cigar and drug stores. Get them away now for Christmas.

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SMILES FOR WHIG READERS



NEVER WAS
She—The era of man's dominion of woman is over.
He—What? Over before it ever started!



QUITE A NOISE
I wonder what that noise was in the hall last night?
I guess it was John breaking his New Year's water wagon resolutions.



CAUGHT
You didn't forget to mail that letter I gave you, did you?
Certainly not! That's good. I forgot to write it.



IN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Teacher—Why did Adam and Eve leave Eden?
Young America—I suppose the landlord raised the rent on 'em.



CHEERING HIM UP
Author—I got this idea right out of my head.
Editor—Well, it may have saved you the expense of an operation.



AS TO LOANS
Grace—Does your husband ever leave you alone?
Helen—No, but I go through his pockets.



QUITE RIGHT
Mr. Bird—How do you like Mr. Snake?
Miss Bird—Oh he's quite charming!



A FAKE
Chilly Bug—They say red pepper is hot. Why this thing don't give out a bit of heat!



STRICTLY FRESH
Miss Egg—Go 'way, you're entirely too fresh!

ANOTHER FIGHT STAR.

Frank Darcy May Surpass His Late Brother's Record.
Recent information from Australia is to the effect that the fans there expect much of Frank Darcy. Some of his more enthusiastic admirers go so far as to predict that he will equal and perhaps surpass his brother's wonderful record of achievements.

Frank Darcy, who is known as "Frosty," is eighteen years old and was the next eldest to Les. He is a 142-pounder. Although he has not been boxing very long, he already has shown promising ability. To date he has had eleven matches, eight of which he won. He suffered three defeats on points in his early tries.

Frank's most brilliant performance thus far was on November 28th last, when he knocked out Dan Tierney. This in Australia was considered a sensational feat. Tierney was a boxer of good reputation and experience; the superior of Darcy in this respect. He was the runner-up in one of "Snowy" Baker's big tournaments in 1916, winning seven fights to get in the final match with Jack Clunes, who later came to this country. Tierney had been boxing about six years, and never was knocked out until Darcy flattened him.

"Frosty" is described as a boxer something on his brother's style; not particularly clever, but a tip-top, real mixer with a stiff wallop. That he has a punch is indicated by his knockout record, which shows that he stopped four of the eight men he has defeated.

Oldest Golf Triumvirate.

Somebody has characterized golf as "the hoof-and-mouth disease." The agricultural editor may take exception to this, but the explanation is that golfers "hoof around all day and talk about it all night." A coterie of newspaper men, alleged golfers, were discussing the ages of the most famous trio of amateur golfers. This is what we learned: George S. Lyon of Toronto, Canada's greatest exponent of the game and many times champion, is sixty years of age; Walter Travis, three times United States champion and once British champion, is fifty-eight; and John Hall, eight times champion of the British Isles, is fifty-seven.

Detroit Hockey Under O.H.A. Rules.
The recreation Commission of the City of Detroit has organized a City Hockey League of eight teams, and has adopted the O.H.A. rules. Games will be played on open-air rinks, as there is no artificial ice available in Detroit this winter.

\$15,000 FOR THE BROOK.

J. K. L. Ross' Offer For Champion Steeplechaser.

That J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to corner the thoroughbred racing market in both divisions of the sport, both on the flat and over the jumps, is shown by his endeavors to purchase The Brook, the greatest steeplechaser in America, for which he is said to have offered \$15,000. J. E. Griffith, the present owner of the gelding, bought him for \$4,500 last year and refused to part with him for a considerable increase just prior to the running of the Victory Red Cross steeplechase last season, when Commander Ross offered \$12,000 for the son of Troutback.

Cricket the Best.

The London Telegraph says: Before the war far too many county matches were played, and some counties ranked as first-class with no real pretensions to the title. There is little fear, however, of too many fixtures in 1919, when we shall hope to see cricket played not for averages but for the game. The county captains can do very much by dint of example and precept, if they have the root of the matter in them, as we are sure they will have. Cricket is the noblest game in the world, let the second best be what it may. All who are jealous for the old tradition, which has been splendidly maintained during the war by the Public Schools, will rejoice to think that next summer the flags will be flying on the old pavilions and the cards again show "the order of going in." And whether the ball beat the bat, or the bat beat the ball, may cricket flourish, and its realm extend!

"Reforming" Old Country Soccer
Reformation of professional soccer whereby the buying and selling of players may be eliminated from the conduct of the sport is forcing its way into public notice in the United Kingdom. At the same time the players themselves are demanding the abolition of wartime restrictions on wages and emoluments on the ground that soccer is an entertainment.

One writer, himself a former director of a professional team, urges that all gate money should be divided between the clubs, thereby eliminating the necessity of an organization selling its best players in order to pay its way. It is also urged in some quarters that any player wishing to transfer his services from one club to another should be com-

elled to reside for a whole season in the town of his adopted club and not receive any salary during that season from any club, whatever.

A. C. Marvin, Belleville, died on Thursday at his sister's in Mountain View, aged sixty-nine years.



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Iron Cribs, Bassinets and advance styles of baby Carriages for 1919

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Merit has won for the Bachelor cigar its enviable position. Merit continues to hold that position—and will continue.

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By GEORGE McMANUS