

Another Big Columbia Hit

Columbia "You ain't heard nothing yet"



Al Jolson

sung by Al Jolson, the famous comedian of "Sinbad." Jolson laughs in this record and you will laugh with him. If you heard him sing, "I Gave Her That"—Record A2835—you'll want this one.

On the other side is another song that will give a good account of itself, sung by Billy Murray. "Come On and Play With Me," is a very catchy French song which Murray sings with a very French accent. Get this record to-day, and you'll agree with us that it is certainly a double-sided crackerjack of a record—A2834—90 cents.

TOSCHA SEIDEL, the famous young violinist, who plays for Columbia Records exclusively, gives us one of the most popular songs of the day. "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," played on the violin as only Seidel can play. You'll say that it is the best you have ever heard—78798—\$1.00.

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Art Hickman's Players give us another new one—Saxophone and Piano Trio—Nobody Knows—Medley Fox Trot A2839

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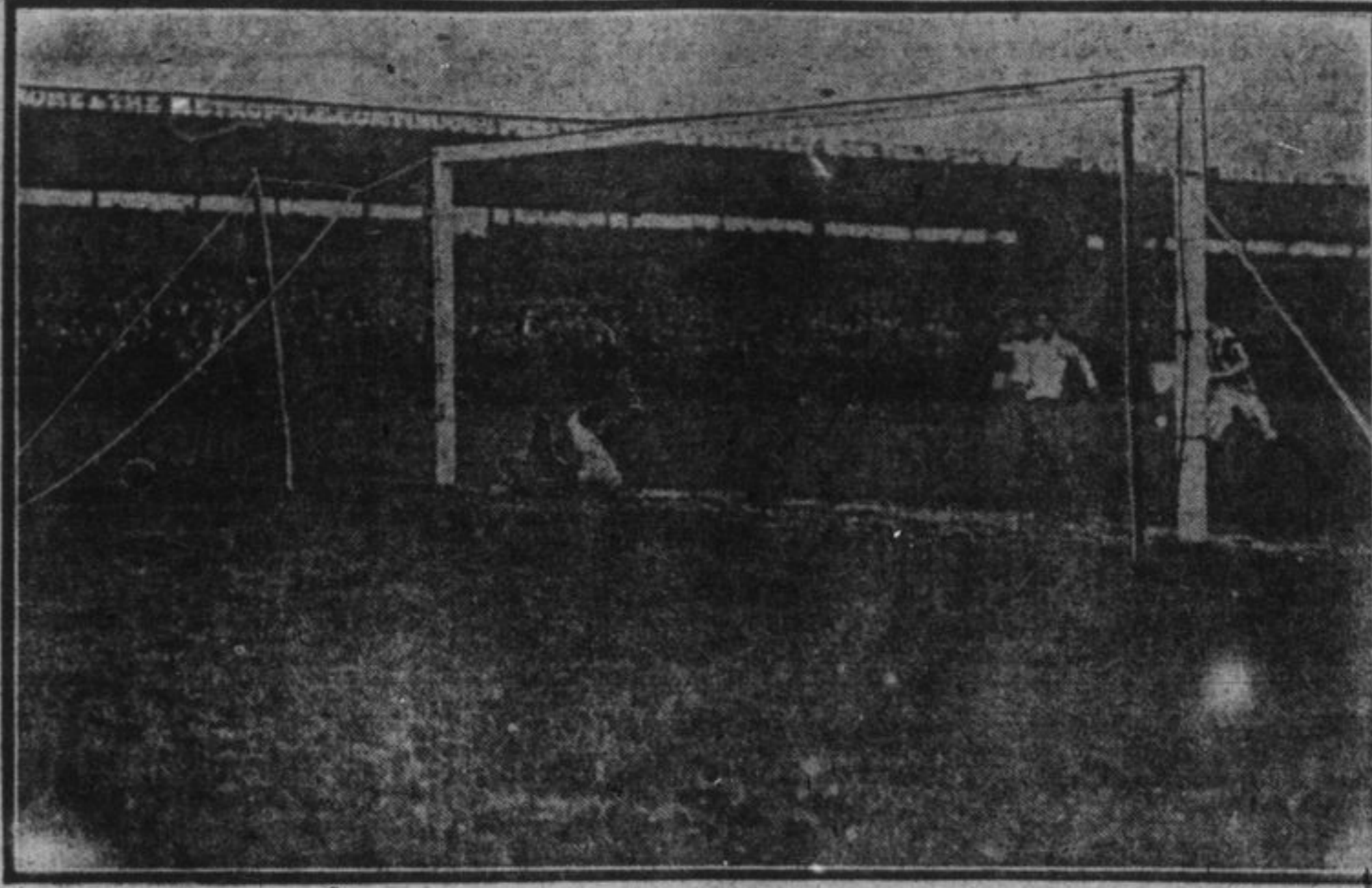
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In the World of Sport

TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS AND BRISTOL ROVERS.



Canerell, of the "Spurs," scoring the first goal against the Bristol Rovers, in the first round of the English cup competition. He did the hat-trick in the game and the "Spurs" won 4 to 1.

R.M.C. DEFEAT COBOURG

IN SEMI-FINAL OF THE JUNIOR O.H.A. SERIES.

The Score Was 9 to 4—The Return Game is to be Played at Cobourg on Friday.

The Royal Military College won from Cobourg in the semi-finals of the Junior O.H.A. at the covered rink on Tuesday evening by a score of 9 to 4. The first period ended 2 to 1 for Cobourg; second period 5 to 3 for R.M.C.

There is no question that the cadets were the better team. During the first twenty minutes Cobourg made it look as though it would be a toss up as to who would win, but cadets pulled together, with the result that with some beautiful combination plays they played the Cobourg off their feet, especially in the second twenty minutes.

The game was probably the cleanest exhibition of hockey seen in the junior series this season. Body checking, which is so much used by some teams, was an unknown feature of the game. Lou Marsh held the players down to only three penalties.

For the cadets, Rutherford and McDougall were always the trouble-some players for Cobourg defence, who seemed to be unable to keep them from boring through. Mundell, the crack net guardian for cadets, gathered a one-minute penalty with the timekeepers for sitting down on the puck. McDougall, who took Mundell's place, was also penalized for the same offence.

With only four men on the ice, the Cobourg team tried desperately to register, but luck was against them.

The first period opened with Cobourg having a little the better of the play. Wilbur scored for Cobourg after ten minutes' play, soon to be followed by Nichols of Cobourg. Play had only been resumed when McDougall, after a beautiful lone rush, scored for cadets, making the score

Why People Feel Depressed in Cold Weather

Why is tiredness and languor so prevalent just now? A physician explained that the cold drives blood from the surface of the body to the liver. Normally one-fourth of the whole blood supply is in the liver, and when more blood is accumulated in that organ everything goes wrong.

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STANDARD GOLF RULES OF 100 YEARS AGO

It took a long time to get a set of golf rules that would please everyone. About ten years ago it was thought that everyone was just about as perfect as it could be made, but trouble has been brewing for the last few years, and it appears now as if some changes would be made.

There is the standardization of the ball, and other things to settle, and they will all be attended to this year, England and America agreeing on the changes.

Some of the early rules of golf were amusing. Here are some that were in vogue over a hundred years ago: While a stroke is being played none of the party shall walk about, make any motion or attempt to take off the player's attention by speaking or otherwise. No person shall be at liberty to better his chance in playing by breaking the surface of the green, placing or removing stones, sand or any other substance, dampening his feet with water excepted. At holing, the player is to aim honestly at the hole and not for his opponent's ball, not lying in the way. No stones, loose sand or other impediments shall be removed when putting at the hole. When a ball is completely covered with bent whines, etc., so much thereof shall be set aside as that the player shall merely have a view of his ball before he plays, whether in a line with the hole or otherwise. A ball stuck fast in the wet ground or sand may be taken out and replaced loosely in the hole if it has made. If, in striking, the club breaks, it is nevertheless to be counted a stroke if the part of the club remaining in the player's hand either strikes the ground or passes the ball.

Tie Up the Series.

In the last match of the eastern section of the Leeds County Hockey League, Westport defeated Newboro by two goals to one and thus tied up the series, each team having won five games and lost one. This will necessitate a saw-off for a winner to meet the victors of the other section of the league for the championship.

The American Boxing Board will consider Jack Dempsey's case Feb. 11. The American soldiers brand him as a war slacker, and unworthy of a permit to box. Johnny Griffith scored a knock-out over Marcel Thomas, of France, at Paris. Deschamps threw up the sponge in the tenth. Norman Ross, the American swimmer, won the 440-yard Victorian swimming championship, defeating F. E. Beurepaire, by 10 yards at Melbourne.

Babe Ruth says he will not sign a New York contract unless he gets part of that \$125,000 purchase money.



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The influenza epidemic has resulted in the weakening of many of the O.H.A. teams, and the cancellation of some of the games. Senior and junior hockey teams representing various amateur leagues in Quebec will challenge for the Allan and O.H.A. Memorial Cups.

YA-AS INDEED. IT MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A YACHTING NIGHT.



—BY BUD FISHER