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LOOKS LIKE ONE OF WORST ICE FAMINE

Ohristmas Day With No Skating or Hockey Means Crowded Season Later.

Unless the temperature drops away below zero and stays there from now on the present outlook for hockey is anything but encouraging and the situation threatens to develop into one of the worst ice famines in years. Towns all over On. tario are suffering from the same thing but it is felt the more acutely n Kingston because a very critical oint in hockey affairs has been reached here and a long season yould have done much more to pull sings through than a short one can.

The schedules call for a beginning of operations on January second, nine days from to-day. That is the opening date for the senior city league and another double-header is set ninth. The ninth still looks like a safe date but the first two are rather unquestionably one of the greatest let the city leaguers away to a decent | cards at New Orleans and players are

The next call is from the intercollegiate seniors, with the University of Montreal opening the season here with Queen's on the eleventh. By that time a hard and well-groomed sheet should be on the Jock Harty for football players abroad as are

O.H.A. game scheduled here until the ed action of an English club in at eighteenth when Brockville run up wo days earlier, with Brockville uniors meeting Circle-Six here on

The dates for intermediate and and for the generous support acunfor intercollegiate games have not | corded the team by the public, the et been announced, but they will directors of the club have hesitated Ikely be held until quite late in the about accepting the sum named for eason, with the result that there will be the usual mad rush in February the circumstances it is believed that with four nights of hockey every it will take a much greater amount week and two or three of those run. to induct the directors to agree to ling double-header bills.

ften enough about getting suitable lish club seeking these players was ates, but the season is so short, and not divalged. the teams so many, that the one rink can hardly accommodate the whole works and do justice to them all. here is need for some kind of open house it is hard to see the necessary capital to erect one. As to its Gilbert Hotel, Trenton. as after erection there can be the additional accommodation towns, it was was decided

seems to be no way of acating junior city, or juvenile gue players this winter. As dal they will probably look out for ives, grabbing the odd hour ossible to run off their snappy

It is hard to realize that they have laying hockey for weeks in ies. That's the great beauty the artificial ice system. Some e Jock Harty Arena will have plant and then Kingston hocries more frequent.

Helmets for Jockeys.

In Australia some of the jockeys o so as protection from injury to eads in case of accident. Some been thrown those wearing helets escaped fractures of the skull,

This appears to be a good move amateur and professional. a the part of the jockeys. Of ree in the case of a jockey being there is always the danger a horse stepping on him. In such a helmet, even if made of so encased from being injurt where a jockey was protectof a fracture or concussion

cloths and the starting gate his factors in furthering the

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ale Queen's Gymnas-

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and thank the Australians for helping them to locate the winners. Even at that they make serious mistakes. The starting gate has worked toward guicker and more equitable starts.

LEADING RACE REDER FOR WINTER TRACK

Tijuana Racetrack, Tex., Dec. 22. -To the big string of high-class jockeys now riding at Tijuana there will be added a real leader within the next two weeks, this being Jockey Ivan Parke, who is under contract to City Baseball League's operations. Mose Goldblatt, trainer for the horses raced by Harry Payne Whit-

ney, New York millionaire. Jockey Parke has been riding sensationally at New Orleans. According to a telegram just received by Pres. James W. Coffroth of the Tijuana Jockey Club, from Goldblatt, he and Parke will head for Tijuana

The coming of Jockey Parke, at this time America's leading race rider, to Tijuana, the track which last season gave him his start, will be an event of importance to folfor the fourth and a third for the lowers of the thoroughbred in these parts, and it is declared that he is and it is hoped that riding developments of years. Day weather conditions will improve and after day he is sweeping through the sort of a mount he has.

> 250,000 OFFERED IN ENGLAND FOR THREE FOOTBALL STARS

That as fabulous sums are offered made for baseball plyers in this is not an intermediate country is evidenced by the reporttempting to buy five of the Raith rainst Queen's. The juniors start Rovers for £50,000. The proposal caused a sensation in Scotland. Having regard for the elevated position of the Rovers in the Scottish League their entire forward line. Under a sale which would practically dis-The warning has been sounded rupt the team. The name of the Eng.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DRAWN FOR GROUP The playing schedule for group of rink or other rink in Kingston, No. 2 of the Junior O.H.A. was drawn up at a meeting which was held in

Three teams comprise this group, o doubt for the overflow from the Belleville, Picton and Trenton, and rens would keep any ordinary rink referees of these games are to be seusy and more teams would enter lected from residents in the three

The schedule opens January 7th and closes January 31st, It is: Jan. 7th-Picton at Belleville. Jan. 10th-Trenton at Picton.

Jan. 14th-Belleville at Trenton Jan. 17th-Belleville at Picton. Jan. 23rd-Picton at Trenton.

Jan. 31st-Trenton at Belleville.

How Old Is Hockey? Toronto Star Weekly: How old hockey? Captain James T. Sutherland, past president of the O.H.A., claims that the sport had its origin worries will be fewer and its in Kingston, but Montreal authorities dispute the correctness of his statement and point out that the puck chasing pursuit was known in that city long before it was taken up in the "home of rugby champions." Captain Sutherland in an interesting article in the "Hockey Year Book." states his reasons for believing that that the helmets, which weigh Kingston is entitled to the credit for introducing the most popular winter Ty. In cases where jeckeys game in existence. In the same publication there is a picture of the first team to win a championship on the those not protected were ice, also many other group photos of cup winning organizations, both

Old Champs and New.

In comparing modern champions er in nine cases out of ten. Why competitors has been more than til proven otherwise." quadrupled, the competition has been general training. Records are being pastime to jump to conclusions at

somewhere, but that limit hasn't | Canada's great winter sport. been reached yet. There will be a 100-yard man around 9 1-5 some day

SUITABLE GIFTS

To the sporting fraternity of the present-Cold veather and still more of Mt.

To Kingston intermediates. Some person to take one way or another, of dropping out or making it go.

The local baseball fans-A harmonious team of young players in the C.O.B.L. or some other organized league, either that or a clear path for the

To Kingston hockey-A lot of new faces at meetings, and, above all, a

new rink for the youngsters who will be the future stars: To Queen Boo-Hoo-Undisturbed rest and sweet dreams of Dominion Championships and honey.

To Johnny Evans-A new air for his latest song composition. To Billie Hughes-A cure for the ailments of his flivver.

To the US.H.A. Several barrels of good quality whitewash. To Ireland-Relief from the hysterics of laughter caused by the political situation in England.

> Speaks the O.H.A.: "We here do say You must not play in the U.S.A." But there are no kicks, on a college six They're welcome anywhere to mix.

(How will touring Intercollegiate players stand when they return and participate in O.H.A. games?)

A Merry Christmas to all-to the fellow who thinks all to the player who tries to kid us, saying he hates his in eighteen seconds several years name in print-to the player who really hates it and does not try to kid us-to the fellow who is good and knows it-to the fellow who is good and does not know it-to coaches, trainers and officials-to Mark Dulmage of the O.B.A.A .-- to the bird who takes up the space of three men in the press box-yes, even to the sporting staff of the Toronto Tely. (We should surely go to Heaven now.)

OUT ALL CONTENDERS

in 1920 Olympic Games-Nine Teams Entered.

There were seven nations repreented in the first world's hockey tournament held in 1920. In the Olympic games at Chamonix in January next, there will likely be nine. The additional entrants at this Olympiad are Great Britain and Austria. The nations represented by the teams against which the Winnipeg Falcons were successful in 1920.

were Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Czecho-Slovakia and the United States. was scored against the Canadian league manhood. Fred Mitchell team at Stockholm, and the Swedish then manager of the Chicago Cubs representatives were beaten by 13 to lifted Friburg right out of Lynn and 1, so if the Olympics want to beat the into Chicago in 1920. He was a cenmark set by their predecessors they tre fielder. Needing an outer garwill have to shut out their oppon-

eron are asked to perform. championships had been held, but that year witnessed the first world's of the European situation in the pre-

Some of the hest players in England are members of the Oxford and Cambridge teams, but as the most of those are Canadian citizens they would be eligible to play only for the Canadian team. By some experts who have seen the most of the

best in Europe ceived about the final draw and it is perate, and I just planted him there. not known whether the Canadian A hunch often works out as well or and United States teams will meet | better than a carefully figured out in the elimination series. In 1920 plan." both countries had to take their draw as in the Olympic games "all

Liberty is rendered even more preand a ligh-jumper good for 6 feet 8 clous by the recollection of servi-

FRISURG OF CUBS DEVELOPED FAS

o Surpass Record of Falcons Third Baseman of Chicago Nationals Picked as One of Future Great.

> If there ever was a real simonpure semi-pro guy that came straight from the sand lots to the major league without space or parley between. Barney Friburg, of the Chicago Cubs,

> Great third basemen come few an far between, and since this remarkable recruit bids fair to become one in some detail at this time.

Friburg played centre field for the semi-pro team of Lynn, Mass, for Sweden scored the only goal that five years, all the edge of his big dener badly, Mitchell used this semients completely. It is not an easy pro boy the rest of the season. task that Goalies Collett and Cam- did not set the outfield grass on fire. nor did he harass or discourage Na-Prior to 1920 European hockey tional League pitchers to any notable

The Cubs sent Friburg to Kansa competition. An interesting feature City in 1921 to play under Otto Knabe. "I figured I was a failure. sent Olympiad is that the team to said Friburg, "when they sent me to represent Great Britain will be large- the minors, and I was discouraged y composed of players from the Brit- and downhearted to a point where I ish army, of whom a number are said | was just about a total loss. But it to be graduates of the Royal Military | turned out to be just the thing for College, Kingston. To be eligible to me. Knabe cheered me up, and I play for the British team they must braced and began to play the game be in the British army for at least It helped me more than I can tell that season under Knabe."

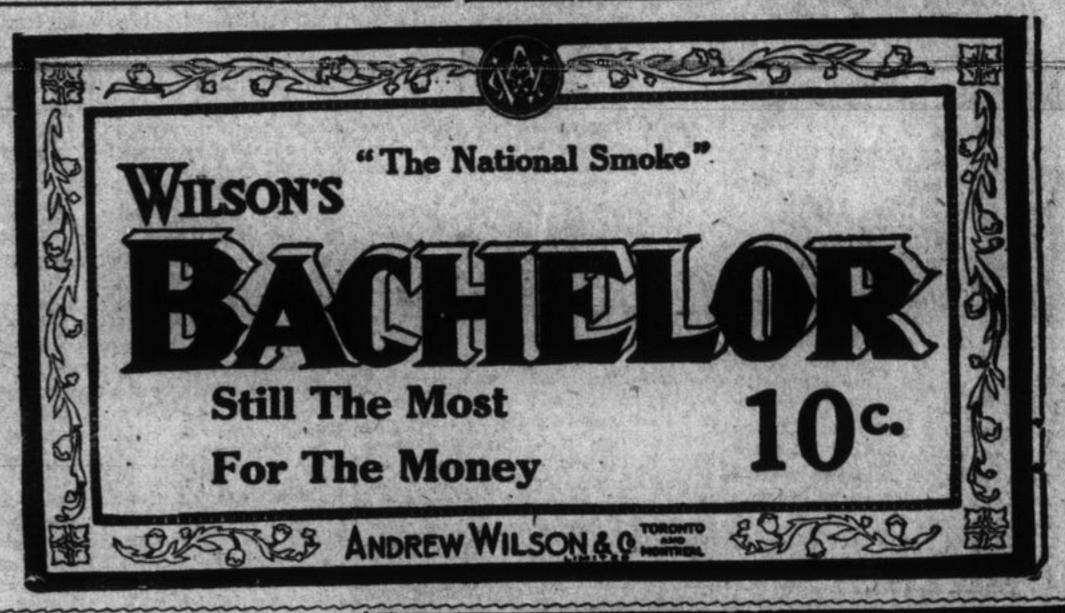
Then up spoke Bill Killifer, mar velous manufacturer of raw baseball talent into the finished big league article, and said: "It made him."

But Killifer was not so clear concise when pressed to tell how came to make this ordinary outfield er into a wonder third baseman. army team is considered to be the don't know," muttered Killifer, "He had the action of an infielder; we

No official word has yet been re- needed one so badly that I was des-

Friburg himself was just as rambiwith the old the new ones are great- chance along with the others in the ing and unsatisfactory in his explana. tion of his third base talent. "I don't shouldn't they be? The number of participants are considered equal un. know," he said. "I was always fiddling around second base after I Though the Canadians and Ameri- joined the Cubs. I just liked infield keener and more widespread and cans are generally expected to fight play. When I first took hold of the there has been a big development in it out in the finals, it is a dangerous hot corner it was strange and worrfbroken every year and standards lift- hockey results, and the Canadian every second. I know I worked there ed. The pace has been getting grad- representatives are going over imbu- in practice until I was worn out, day ually faster, with an increasing num- ed with the idea of giving all they after day. It is all right now, ber of stars. There must be a limit have to uphold the best traditions of though. Seems natural and regular. No worry at all."

> Fishermen are not the laziest too lazy to go fishing.



WILLS JOKE CONTENDER SAYS JACK KEARNS

Jack Kearns, manager of world's champion, Jack Dempsey, was quoted recently as declaring that Harry Wills would prove a softer mark for the champion than did Fred Fulton. sporting who was knocked out by Dempsey

"It is only in the east that Wills is regarded as a real contender." Kearns said. "In the west, where they have seen him on the floor, they tell me they regard a Dempsey-Wills bout as a joke."

N.H.L. Standing. Following is the standing of the National Hockey League:

STORRINGTON TP. COUNCIL

Council met at Sunbury on Dec. 5th. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting adopted.

Motion, Mundell and Drader, that the following bills be paid: Hugh Ritchie, State Labor, Div. 39 \$22.50; Joseph Mundell, Statute Labor, Div. 15, \$67.50; Kora Darling. Statute Labor, Div. 34, \$46.50; of these, it is well to consider him F. H. Purdy, tile for township, 1923, \$193.05; M. Cochrane, unloading township crusher of car in 1918.

On motion Sands and McFarlane, that the bill of George Leatherland for sheep killed by dogs be laid over for investigation in regard to law on the same. Carried.

James Liston, bonus on wire fence, first reading. \$15; Stanley Buck, bonus on Wire

ling repairs to crusher, \$46. lane, that Martha Ferguson's taxes road is private. Carried. be exempt, less school tax, and that Mrs. John McBride be paid \$20.63 for 1923, for heating, lighting, and

the following bills be paid: C. W. 13 meetings, \$39; Councillor Dra-Sleeth, salary as truant officer, \$3; der, attending 14 meetings, \$42; Reeve Jamieson, chairman Board of Councillor Sands, attending 14 Sleeth, Board of Health, \$9; E. J. Clerk T. Makin, salary, postage, sup-Teepell, sanitary inspector, \$9; plies, \$52; treasurer H. Shannon, \$9; Thomas Makin, secretary for Board of Health, \$10. Carried.

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by-law 511, for appointing depart-On motion Sands and Drader, that | ment returning officers, poll clerks, these bills be paid: M. B. Graves, places for holding election for 1924. sheep valuator, \$4; E. J. Teepell, be given its second and third readsanitary inspector, 1923, \$20; Dr. ing and passed. Carried. Also Freeman, M. H. Officer, \$170; An- that by-law 512 for government, regus McCallum, selecting jurors, \$3; ceive its second reading and by-law Sam Jamieson, selecting jurors, \$3; 513 for the appointment of certain Thomas Makin, selecting jurors, \$5; township officers for 1924 receive its

On motion, Sands and Drader, fence, \$12; William Lindsay, repairs that no action be taken on the applito crusher, \$9.25; Douglas Dar- cation of Samuel Sloan regarding the granting of money to be spent On motion Mundell and McFar- on the road to Cuddy's Island, as the

On motion, that the treasurer pay the notes at Standard Bank.

Motion Sands and Drader, that care of rooms for council meetings. the township officials be paid. Reeve Jamieson, attending 14 meetings, On motion Sands and Drader, that 342; Councillor Mundell, attending Health, \$9; Dr. A. E. Freeman, M. meetings, \$42; Councillor McFar-H. O., Board of Health, \$9; C. W. lane, attending 14 meetings, \$42; Thomas Makin, Board of Health, salary, postage, supplies. \$147.10.

On motion Sands and Drader, that | copies printed. Carried. On motion the financial report as read be the council adjourned sine die. Motion, Sands and Drader, that adopted, the treasurer to have 300 THOMAS MAKIN, Township Clerk

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