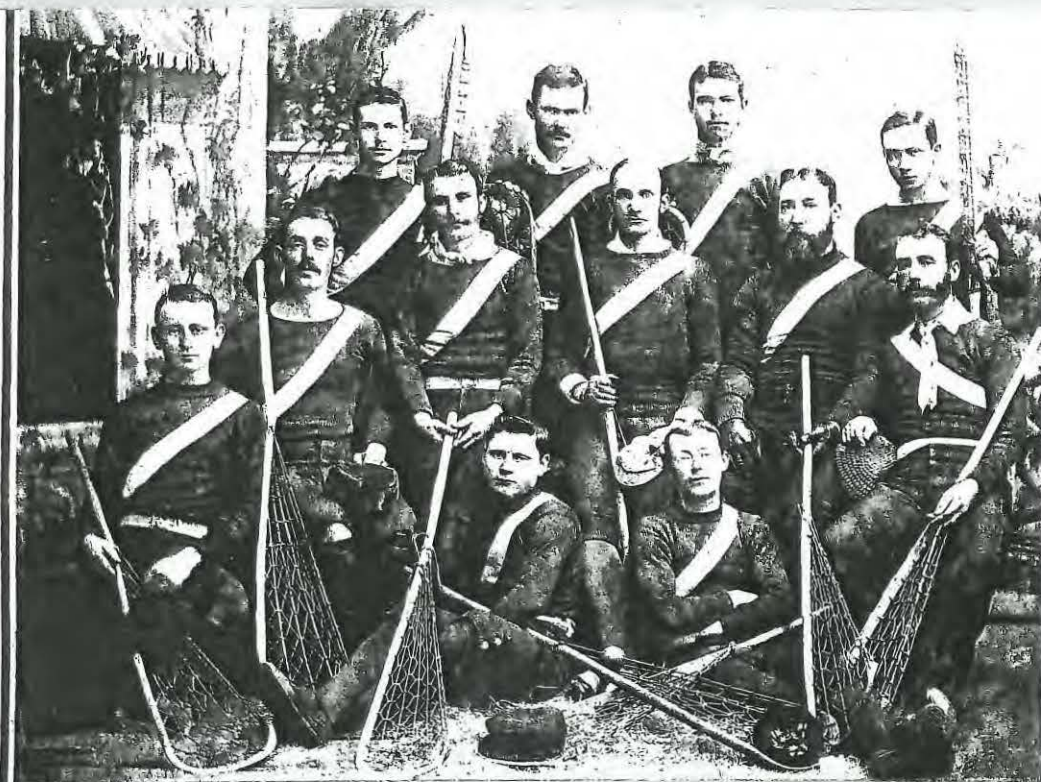


LACROSSE



JAMESTOWN LACROSSE 1890

S. M. TURNER SITTING SECOND FROM RIGHT, H. WILKINSON FRONT RIGHT

LOUIS HUMPHRIS CENTRE BACK

LACROSSE

Ref: N. Robinson's notes.

1888 Lacrosse team to play in number of matches in Adelaide.
S.M. Turner in State team to play Victoria (a winter game)

1892 Lacrosse team (with number of Jamestown players)
travels to Melbourne to play a Victorian team.

1885 Lacrosse club formed, S.M. Turner explained game.

Lacrosse to meet the North Adelaide team at Riverton.
Drove to Yarcowie to catch early train down' return to
Jamestown by moonlight.

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SHASKARD: L McVICAR: H DAWES, R MOORE: A BROOKS: E BROOKS: J. DAWES, G TURNER.
S. ROSIE: W NOBLET, S NOBLET F. GOODES: C. McLEOD, R. SWANN

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LACROSSE. FIRST INTERNATIONAL MATCH ADELAIDE 1888.
SA LACROSSE TEAM & N.Z. TEAM.



DASHWOOD CONNOR IN S.A TEAM

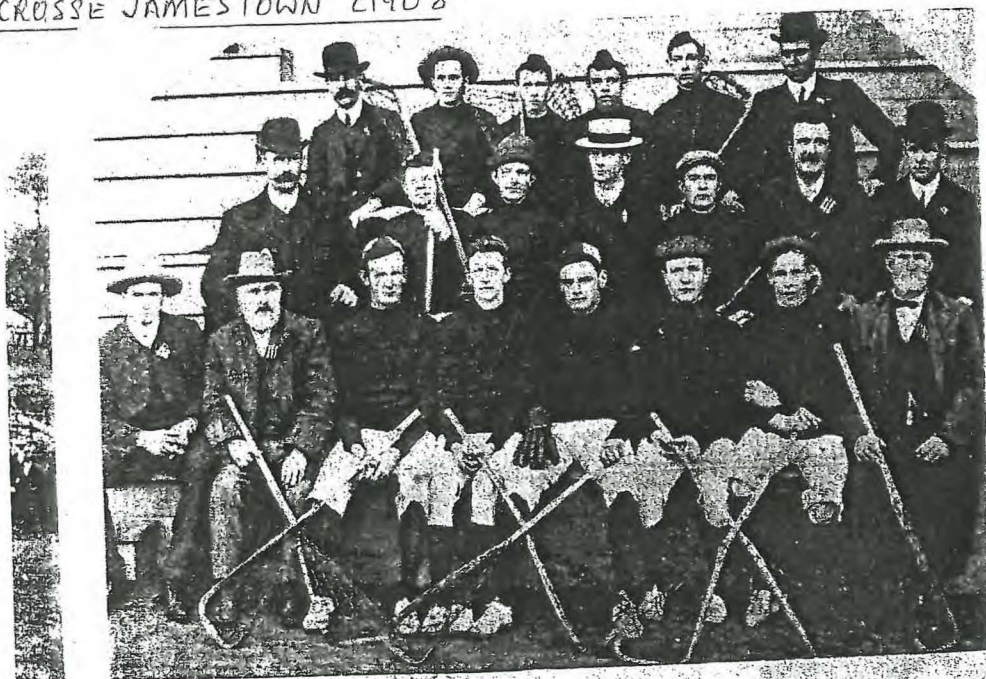
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N.A. TEAM TO ALL STATES LACROSSE CARNIVAL HELD ADELAIDE 2.7.1910



A MOFFAT G.G. CAMPBELL W. SMITH L.S. : R. BAXTER G.N. CLOUGH : HEARLE
C.M. TAYLOR V.B. : E. HARVEY E.W. STOLLES : G. MEASDAY F. PARRINGTON
VICECAPTAIN CAPTAIN & MANAGER. E. FARRELL F.S. WHEELER

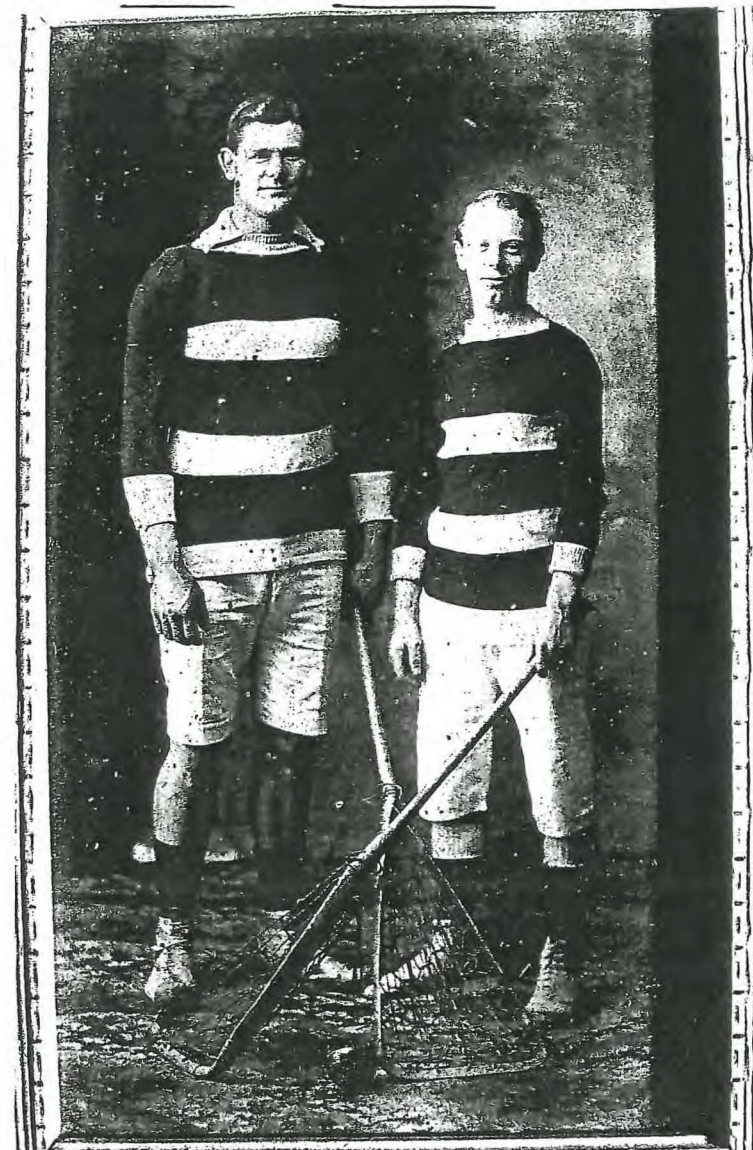
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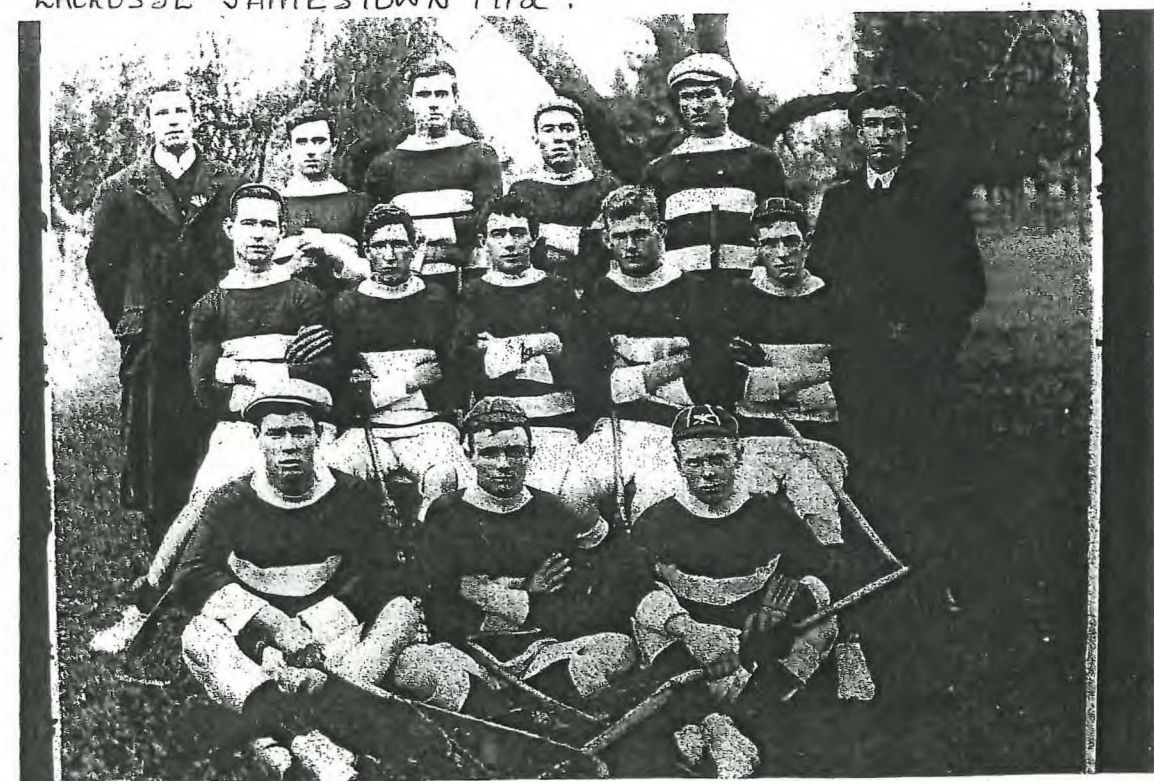
LACROSSE JAMESTOWN



TALLEST & SHORTEST PLAYERS.

STAN NOBLET
BERT WILKINSON

LACROSSE JAMESTOWN 1912.



T. PENNA : M. SAINT : R. MOORE : S. STEWART : G. MOORE : A. SAINT
C. CHARLESS : C. PENNA : W. SAINT : A. McVICAR : C. TOMLINSON
C. CLIFT : C. McLEOD : H. WILKINSON

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AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE TEAM
FIRST TEST AUSTRALIA v CANADA 1907

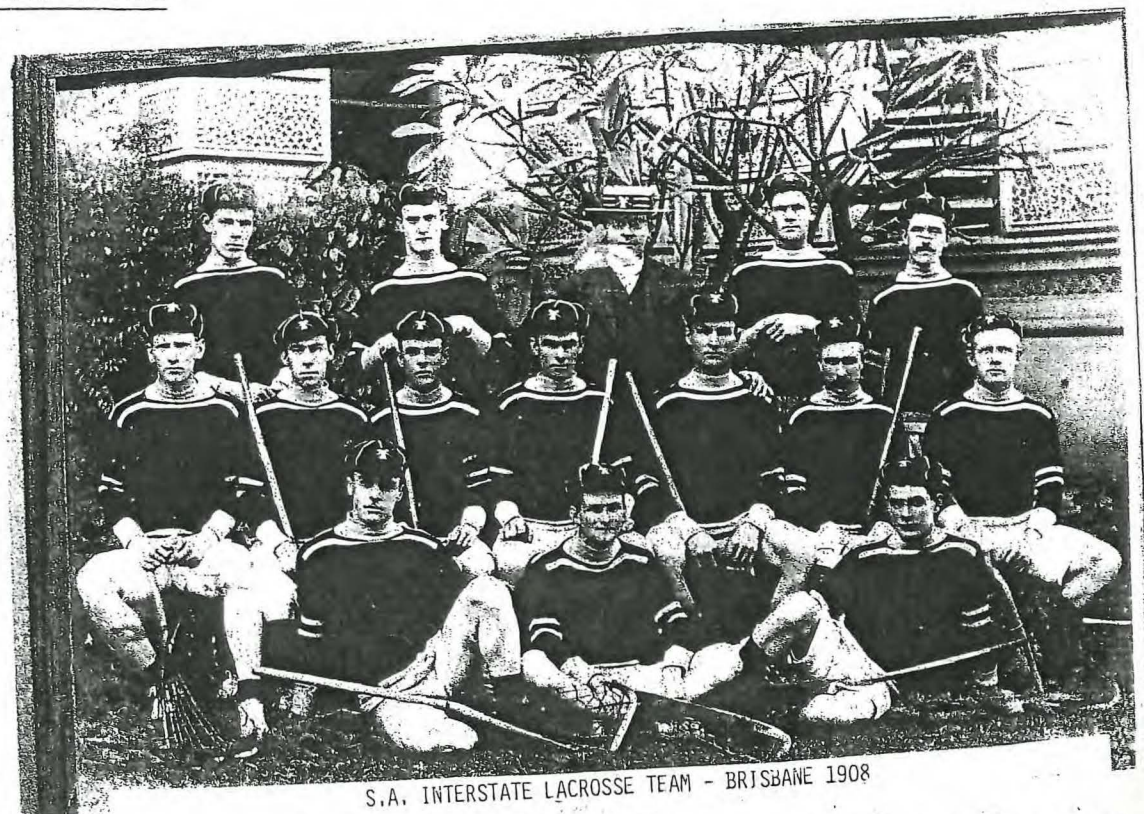


HOOPER (SA). FKELLY (SA). L HUMPHRIS CAPT (SA). AS MANN (SA). CV HUGHES (SA).
W BR NING (VIC). CGRAHAM (VIC). W NOBLET (SA). LL JONES (SA). V STEER (SA).
FT DEL VES (VIC). J. G. LATHAM REFEREE. PPSHEPERS PRES VLA. W W J FORSTER SEC. E O GOODIES (SA).

SA INTERSTATE TEAM

BAISBANE

1908



S.A. INTERSTATE LACROSSE TEAM - BRISBANE 1908

T. AWHYTE. LW JEFFRIES. W FISK. ST NOBLET (JST). LEO BALLANS.
R PINCH. H H MORPHETT. H. L. HODGETTS. A F THOMPSON CAPT. W C NOBLET (JST). W N NAISMITH (JST). W SCROSI
HAWICKS. M J NAUGHTON. I HORTON.

From The Agriculturist & Review
18 April 1888 page 2.

A meeting was held at the Globe Hotel on Saturday, evening for the purpose of taking the necessary steps for the formation of a Lacrosse Club in Jamestown. Mr. G.H. Lake presided over an attendance of some twenty gentlemen, and the initiary proceedings were of a most encouraging character, no less than 24 names were submitted as willing to join the club, and it is more than probable that there are six to eight more who will join once the club begins to practice. Mr. S.M. Turner gave a brief outline of the game and expiated upon its beauties and upon the benefits to be derived by athletes, runners and others from its practice. The Mayor of Jamestown was chosen Patron of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club. Mr. H. Boucaut was elected President and Messrs. W.J. McGeorge, J. Thyer, J. Neale, G. Burton, and Dr. Pentland Vice-Presidents. Mr. C.J. Reade was elected Captain, Mr. S.M. Turner Vice-captain, and Messrs J. Burton, W.K. Thompson and J. Humphris Committee, Mr S.M. Turner was also elected Secretary and Treasurer. It was decided that the endeavour should be made to induce one of the local tradesmen to become an agent for the Crosses and that the club guarantees the sale of a certain number. The colours of the club were chosen to be blue and white. Practice is to commence as soon as crosses can be obtained.

2nd May 1888. page 2, col e.

On Saturday next, the members of the recently formed Lacrosse Club, are requested to assemble in the Recreation Reserve for practice. The crosses which have been ordered from Melbourne are expected to arrive on Thursday or Friday, at the latest.

Speaking of Lacrosse, the Port Augusta paper has the following:-

'An effort is now being made to establish this excellent winter game in Port Augusta, the prime mover being Mr J S Wainwright, who is an expert, and an authority on the game. A meeting of all interested in the project has been convened by circular signed by a number of residents who take an interest, active or supporting in athletics, and will take place on Wednesday evening next at 7.30 in St. Augustine's schoolroom.'

Agriculturist & Review
7 March 1888. p 3

Now that cricket is almost at an end for the season, the attention of athletes and others who go in for outdoor sports, is being directed to football, but as there seems but little hope of successfully forming a fair team, it has been proposed to initiate Lacrosse in Jamestown. This is a game which possesses many advantages over football, for while it affords equally as much heartfelt and invigorating exercise, it is free from that roughness which too often mars the game of football.

Agriculturist & Review

23 May 1888

The Adelaide Lacrosse Association intend sending a team to Jamestown on or about June 20.

27 June 1888

JAMESTOWN LACROSSE CLUB

A special general meeting of the above club was held at the Globe Hotel on Saturday night, when fourteen members attended, Mr C J Reade occupied the chair.

The question of uniform of the club was first discussed and resolved, that to the present colours, should be added a light blue band two inches wide, across the left breast.

It was decided that the Secretary should endeavour to arrange a match with the Port Augusta Club to be played at Jamestown sometime during August and that a return match should be played at Port Augusta.

It was proposed by Mr Turner, and seconded by Mr Evans, that a call of 6d. per week should be made upon members of the Club until September 15 in order to provide a 'Travelling Fund' in connection with the Club.

An amendment was moved by Mr Thompson, and seconded by Mr Kruger, that a call of 2s. 6d. per member be made at once and that a further call of 2s. 6d. be made to cover portion of expenses of the Port Augusta trip.

The amendment was carried and became the proposition, when a further amendment was proposed by Mr Longson, and seconded by E Cock, that pending the result of a concert to be given, no call be made. This amendment was ultimately carried.

It was resolved that an entertainment should be given on Wednesday July 11. In aid of the Lacrosse Club by members of the club and that each should appear in full costume.

It was resolved that Messrs Evans, Vogt, Longson and the Secretary should be a committee to carry out all the arrangements with the concert, which it was decided, should take the form of first part, minstrel circle, second part Musical, Instrumental and Vocal, and winding up with a farce. It was decided that Mr Reade should act as a Interlocutor.

It was resolved on the motion of W Naismith, 'that arrangements should be made for the Adelaide trip to extend from the evening of Friday July 13, to evening of Wednesday July 18.'

It was decided that the match committee for the season should consist of the Captain Vice-captain

The team selected to do battle for the above club against the North Adelaide Club, in the match played at Riverton, on the 20th inst., started from Jamestown on Friday evening [19th inst.] for the delightful little village of Yarcowie. The journey over was exceptionally cold and our boys were not sorry when they arrived and found in readiness a splendid supper, which was done full justice to. The morning did not look at all inviting as black clouds hovered round the western horizon. However, nothing daunted our worthy vice [the skipper not being with us] who booked us for the pretty township of Riverton. On arriving there the team took up their quarters at the Riverton Hotel and patiently waited for the arrival of the train. The North Adelaide Club, on arriving we were formerly welcomed and a general conversation took place as to the advisability of playing, and it was decided to play seeing the distance that both teams had come. Hall and McFeat faced off, and the game of lacrosse started. Both teams worked with a will and the North Adelaide had the ball hovering around the Jamestown goal, and Holmes very luckily forced the ball through, and one goal was registered to the North Adelaide Club after ten minutes play. The Jamestowns now forced the game, but the wind was tilling against them, and the game became fast and furious, and a pretty piece of combined play on behalf of the North Adelaide, Belt was successful in piloting the ball between the uprights out of a scrimmage. The captains decided there should be no interval and the game was proceeded with. The Jamestowns now had the wind in their favour. Bragge by a piece of good play, worked the ball away and rushing forward, threw a nice goal for North Adelaide - 3 goals to nil. The Jamestowns then forced the ball down to the forward men, who kept it hovering around the N. A. goal, and after a good piece of combined play, Evans had the ball through in a twinkling. Shortly after, the umpire called time and the game ended. The result of the game was quite anticipated, and it was creditable that the Jamestown Club held its own so well against the premier club of the colony. It is impossible to particularize anyone who played best in the North Adelaide side, as each man was good. In our own team, we must not forget our goalkeeper [S.M.Turner] who worked like a Trojan, and relieved the goal time after time. Our sprinters Thompson, McFeat, Naismith and Wills did a valuable service in the running and quite held their own against their opponents. J.Humphris, J.Burton and Longson back, and Evans forward, were about the best of the remaining men. After a short interval, tea was prepared for both teams and all sat down to a good spread. Drinks were ordered and Mr.S.E.Evans, on behalf of the Jamestown Club, proposed the toast of success and health to the North Adelaide Club, in doing so he referred to the great benefit that the game played, would be to his club. The toast was drunk with musical honours. Mr.R.W.Hall, on behalf of his club, in a neat speech, thanked the Jamestown Club for the hearty way in which they responded to the toast, and he hoped that at no distant date, a match would be

arranged to be played at Jamestown. Mr.S.E.Evans then gave a song in his well known style, and was well received. Mr.Hill, of the North Adelaide, then followed suit with another comic song, but alas! there were not many singers in the room and the work had to be done between the above named gentlemen who were both equal to the task. The railway bell rang out an alarm, which told that time was on the wing, and we proceeded 'en masse' to the station to see our rivals off. Our return journey was looked on with a very grave face as the clouds had come up and threatened a heavy downpour. However, Yarcowie was reached by 11 o'clock, where supper awaited us, and shortly after we proceeded on the worst part of the journey, the morning being exceedingly cold. Jamestown was reached at 3 o'clock, and the trip ended.

27 June 1888

An entertainment of unique character is announced to be held in the Jamestown Institute on Wednesday July 11th in aid of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club. The entertainment is to be given by members of the club who are to appear in full playing costume. The first portion is to consist of a minstrel circle in which many new faces will appear and which will introduce many novel comicalities. In the second part, many of our leading vocalists will take part. And to finish up, a side-splitting farce will be staged with most realistic effect. An enormous attendance is confidently expected.

The Jamestown Lacrosse Club journeyed to Riverton on the holiday to meet the North Adelaide team. They were very unfortunate in having such extremely unfavourable weather, for from the time they left until their return, they had scarcely a dry hour. On reaching Riverton, they found the usual football ground about a foot under water, so they were compelled to play on the side of a hill, but even there they had to over look such trifles as pools inches deep, and yards in diameter. Notwithstanding, all difficulties and discomforts, however, a very fair and enjoyable game was played. Our men showing up admirably against the premiers. The result, three goals to one, is sufficient proof that the Jamestown men were able to attack as well as defend. Profiting as they doubtless will, from the experience of this match, our team will assuredly make a very creditable display against the metropolitan clubs when they go to Adelaide next month. They should now go in for assiduous practice and endeavour to remedy their defects discovered in the late match. The secretary has received copies of the rules under which the Adelaide Association play, and a perusal of these will be highly beneficial to our players.

The match committee of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club have chosen the following to represent the club in the matches to be played in Adelaide next month.
C.J.Reade [Captain], S.M.Turner, W.K.Thompson, R.C.Sandland, R.Humphris, J.Humphris, J.Burton, W.Naismith, A.McFeat, S.E.Evans, H.Kruger, G.H.Lake and E.J.Wills.
Emergencies:- J.C.Noack, G.A.Clark and E.Cock.
These, with as many others as can make it convenient, are requested to turn out to practice where practicable.

add to its attractiveness, and to ensure its being a thorough success.
The contemplated trip to Adelaide is also deferred, it now being decided that the team will leave here on the evening of August 17.

18 July 1888

Members of the Lacrosse Club are requested to attend assiduously to practice during the next fortnight, for they must expect a series of tough struggles with city clubs on the occasion of their visit next month. The team to represent the Jamestown Club will be picked on Saturday.

18 July 1888

The Lacrosse Club has received a reply from the Adelaide Lacrosse Association, arranging matches as follows. On August 4, against Noarlunga on the Adelaide ground, August 6, against Knightsbridge on their ground and on August 7, against Adelaide on the Adelaide Oval. The team visiting Adelaide are invited by the Association on the evening of August 4, after their match with Noarlunga. Mr B M Gurner has been chosen by the Association as one of the team to visit Melbourne at the end of August.

We wish our boys the success they so well deserve for their courage and enthusiasm in visiting the metropolis to meet the best clubs in the colony, during their first season.

We learn that as a result of the visit of the local Lacrosse Club to Riverton, a club has been formed at that place, and as soon as crosses are obtained they intend going into active practice. Lacrosse will be the game of the colonies during the winter months.

A general meeting of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club was held in the Institute on Saturday evening last, when it was decided, in view of the very distressing circumstances which attended the death of the late John Westley and the very unfortunate condition in which his widow and family were left, that the proposed entertainment should be given in aid of this most deserving case. We are sure that all those who have heard of the case will fully sympathise and appreciate the action of the Lacrosse Club, for a condition more pitiful would be difficult to imagine as there are four children, one a near infant, left totally unprovided for and Mrs Westley's utmost efforts barely suffice to keep them supplied with the ordinary necessities of life.

4 July 1888

Owing to a combination of circumstances, the Lacrosse Club has decided to defer their entertainment until Thursday August 2, but instead of militating against it, this delay will only tend to

8 August 1888

Our local lacrosse players have not done so badly in their first match against a city team. It was thought, when they left on Friday last, that in spite of the hard fight, they would undoubtedly make, they would be beaten in all three of their matches, but this at all events will not be, for they have won the first match by three goals to one. Our boys were a much speedier team than the Noarlungas, and during the last half they had them completely hemmed in.

Our tipster was right, in the first portion of his tip – our lacrosse men have won one match.

From *Agriculturist & Review*

8 August 1888, p3.

LACROSSE

The Jamestowns played second match in the city on Monday afternoon when they met the Knightsbridges at Knightsbridge. The weather was delightful, and a number of ladies and gentlemen visited the grounds during the afternoon to witness the game. For about 20 minutes after the start neither team scored. Various attempts were unsuccessful until Mr McFeat, of the northern team, threw rather hard at the goal, and scored. Herbert the Knightsbridge goal-keeper being unable to stop the ball. That was the only goal obtained during the first half. The teams changed ends, and the Knights having to throw down instead of up-hill as they had been doing. Considerable scrimmaging was indulged in and at times the play was somewhat rough. On several occasions the Knightsbridges had ill luck at the goal, and so did Jamestown, but in a much lesser degree. Green made the match a draw by running from the wing and throwing a good goal over Turner's shoulder.

The game was fast and the teams were fairly well matched each suffering by the absence of prominent members. At 5 o'clock time was called the game being drawn, each side being credited with a goal. Yesterday afternoon the local team met the Adelaides on Adelaide Oval and after some good play, were defeated. When time was called the game stood Adelaide 4 goals, Jamestown 1 goal. The local team was highly complimented, and have every reason to be satisfied with their trip, having won one, but lost one and drawn one game.

The Agriculturist & Review.

24 July 1889.

The Port Augusta Lacrosse Club have wri signifying their intention of coming to Jamestc on Monday August 12th to play a match against local men who are improving, so that a good ga may be anticipated. Play is to commence at 3 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon a lacrosse match will played on the cricket ground, between teams fi the Jamestown and Belalie East clubs. It is desi that a full team should turn out so that a g practice may be obtained for the Port Aug match. The following will represent Belalie, W S Burford, A & J Burton, Goodes, Harris, J G & Thyer, Maloney, Johnston and Piper.

31 July 1889

On Saturday afternoon the Belalie United and Jamestown Lacrosse teams met for the third time this season, and a really excellent game was the outcome. The Belalies had a full team in the field, but Jamestown had only ten men to do battle for them. W Burford captained the 'reds' while Humphris acted in a similar capacity for the 'blues' the latter having won the toss chose to throw with the wind, and the ball being faced off, play commenced. From the start, it was seen that the game was to be a fast one, for each side was determined to do its utmost to secure the victory. After some time, during which the ball travelled quickly from end to end, J Thyer secured the first goal for the 'reds,' and shortly afterwards, Reade sent the ball into the opponent's goal, and Humphris assisted it in its course and the scoring was even. Both sides were now playing well and the game was very fast, but the handicap of the extra men was severely felt. A long shot by A Burton scored a very lucky goal for the reds. Soon after scoring was even, Humphris scoring a goal for the 'blues.' The Belalies back men were kept busy for some time, but J Burton and G Thyer always proved equal to the emergency and succeeded many times in relieving their goal, also A Burton and Harris in the centre were doing a lot of useful work, as were Keen and Naismith for the home team. Two more goals were scored by Belalie, before time was called, the game ending, Belalie four, Jamestown two goals. This makes the second win for Belalie while Jamestown has only won one. The goals scored are Jamestown ten and Belalie seven. Those who played best for the visitors were A Burton, W Burton, G Thyer, J Burton and J Thyer, while T Goodes and S Burton showed occasional brilliancy. For the 'blues' Naismith, Keen and Humphris did best, and Clarke and Henderson put in a lot of useful work.

A return match will be played on the Jamestown ground on Saturday August 10th.

From *TheAgriculturist & Review*

27th March, 1889, p3

The Jamestown Lacrosse Club held their annual meeting at the Globe Hotel on Friday night last, where Mr.C.J.Reade presided over a fair muster of members. A report of the past season's proceedings was adopted and a unanimous vote of thanks accorded to the retiring officers. The following were elected:- Patron, His Worship the Mayor; President, Mr.W.J.Macgeorge; Vice-presidents, Dr.Pentland, Messrs.H.Boucaut,, J.Neale, Geo Burton, J.Murphy, J.Thyer, J.Cameron, G.H.Lake, R.C.Sandland, R.Hill, J.Wilkinson; Secretary, Mr.S.M.Turner; Treasurer, Mr.E.J.Wills; Captain, Mr.C.J.Reade; Vice-captain Mr.J.F.Humphris. Committee, in addition to the Officers, Messrs.W.Burford and J.Burton. The membership subscription for the ensuing year was fixed at 1s. Delegates were appointed to attend the general meeting of the Lacrosse Association, to be held in Adelaide on 5th April.

The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1889-1931), Monday 4 August 1902, page 6

INTER-STATE LACROSSE.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. VICTORIA.

VICTORY FOR THE VISITORS.

Melbourne, August 3.

The inter-State lacrosse match between South Australia and Victoria was played on the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Saturday afternoon. The weather was not favorable, and the attendance was not as large as it would otherwise have been. Amongst those present were the Chief Justice (Sir John Madden), and the Mayor of Melbourne (Sir S. Gillott). The South Australians were captained by Newland, and the Victorians by Bonnin.

The former won the toss, and elected to throw towards the railway end. White and Newland faced-off in the centre, and the latter securing sent the ball to the Victorian territory. Joyner returned to White, and the ball hovered around the centre for a few minutes, whence R. Newland sent it towards the Victorian goal. Bonnin returned, and some good play by Wingrove and Furneaux resulted in the latter scoring the first goal for Victoria. Faced-off again, Kell secured on the attack wing, and Humphris tried with a hard shot, which Delves negotiated safely, but a couple of minutes later Kell got right away from Walsh and served Humphris, who scored for South Australia. Faced-off again, R. Newland served Ward, and Delves again defending his goal well, saved the score. Some good play followed, the Victorians having slightly the advantage, and after two or three attempts B. Murray scored their second goal. With the exception of Walsh and White the Victorians were quite holding their own, and several times narrowly missed scoring. Jones and R. Newland carried the rubber to Humphris, who again equalised the scores with a splendid shot. The Victorians, however, were not to be denied, and after Humphris had tried once more at their goal, Sutherland served B. Murray, from whom Gay received and placed the third goal to the credit of the Victorians, who were again attacking when the quarter closed.

With the change of ends the visitors rallied, and their attacks were better concerted. Early in the quarter Ward got best of Delves behind the goal net, and, running round, scored an easy goal. A minute later P. Newland beat Delves with a long shot, and placed South Australia in the lead. Even play followed, in which both sides strove hard to score, but it was not until nearly half time that Brewland was again successful, making the score at the interval—South Australia, 5 goals; Victoria, 3 goals.

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After the interval Bonnin changed Joyner and Walsh, and altered the position of the "homes." A splendid effort by Newland and Humphris enabled the latter to again score for South Australia.

With the final change of ends the Victorians strove hard to make up their lost ground, but though they hit the South Australian giant goalkeeper, they could not get past him. The South Australian homes were not idle either, and Humphris again scored for them from a piece of splendid work by Ward and Newland. Then Murray tried for Victoria, and receiving back from Wingrove placed the fourth goal to the home team's credit. Almost immediately Humphris again scored for the visitors. Near the close of the quarter Wingrove was successful for Victoria.

When the final bell rang the South Australians had won by 8 goals to 5. The winners excelled the Victorians in accuracy of tackling, and undoubtedly the better team won.

In the evening the team were entertained at the Vienna Cafe, Mr. Shappere, who presided, being supported by the Mayor.

The South Australian team leaves for Sydney by train to-morrow afternoon. The Victorians leave on Wednesday.

RESULTS.

Played, 10: South Australia won 8; Victoria won 5.

		Goals.	
Date	Where played	Won by	Winners. Lost.
1885	Melbourne	Victoria	3 1
1886	Adelaide	South Aus.	4 2
1887	Melbourne	South Aus.	6 3
1888	Adelaide	South Aus.	11 1
1889	Melbourne	South Aus.	8 1
1890	Melbourne	Victoria	5 3
1891	Adelaide	South Aus.	10 3
1892	Melbourne	South Aus.	8 3
1893	Adelaide	South Aus.	8 1
1894	Melbourne	South Aus.	8 5

14th August 1889.

JAMESTOWN v PORT AUGUSTA

For some considerable time past, there has been a most eager desire on the part of the above clubs to try their strength, but the difficulties of distance and unsuitability of the train service, has hitherto proved a bar to the attainment of their desires, when, however, it became known that the Port Augusta team intended visiting Adelaide, arrangements were at once made for a match between them and the local men, the Ports arrived in fine fettle and confident of victory. The local men too, considered that they themselves would take a lot of beating for the improvement in their play since the formation of the Belalie United Club has been most marked. Seeing these feelings, the spectators flocked to the ground in large numbers expecting to witness an exciting contest, in this they were by no means disappointed, for when the game commenced both teams strained every nerve and the ball travelled from end to end with extreme rapidity, and each man in turn was called upon to either attack or defend. A. Burton and Keen were doing a lot of work, the latter especially travelling up and down the ground and seeming to be always on the ball. After about half an hour's play Humphris, by a piece of smart play secured the first goal for Jamestown amid the encouraging cheers of the spectators. Faced off again the ball constantly travelled towards the Port's goal but Dodson was playing a first class game and time after time he ably relieved the pressure. At this time far too much roughness was being used in the checking and spoiling, and the visitors were the greatest offenders in this respect, though they were loud and by no means choice in their language in condemning their opponents. When the signal was given for ten minutes interval both sides welcomed the respite, for the game had been very even and exceedingly fast. On changing, both sides went at it with renewed vigour but the numerous attempts for goal were, on both sides, successfully thwarted. Unfortunately the breathing time had not cooled the

heads of the players, for the roughness of some of the players, was now even more noticeable than before and it at last culminated in a most unfortunate and unseemly occurrence. One of the Jamestown men, in going for the ball accidentally [so the spectators universally aver] struck an opponent, H.O. Ward, on the shoulder, when the later turned round and struck him a severe blow in the face. Conduct of this kind cannot be too severely condemned, for it is such occurrences that bring into disrepute so many of our athletic contests. The player, Ward, certainly could not even plead provocation, for the blow he received was a comparatively light one and was most apparently the result of an accident. We hope that for the good of Lacrosse, that similar occurrences will be few and far between. As the game proceeded the result of the severe work began to tell its tale upon the players on both sides and the play became slower and less brilliant, but all efforts to score proved futile and the game ended in a victory for Jamestown by one goal to nil. The visitors were weakened by the absence of their Captain, Wainwright, while the local men had to do without the services of their goal-keeper, Turner. For Port Augusta, the most prominent players were Beams, Dodson, Bashan and Ward, and for the visitors J. Burton in goal, was very good and stopped some very awkward shots, while Keen, A. Burton, Humphris, Burford and Naismith all played excellently and indeed the whole team are deserving of praise for the manner in which they worked. The Port Augustas play the University Club in Adelaide today.

JAMESTOWN versus Pt Germein

The above clubs met for the second time this season at Crystal Brook on Wednesday last, after a pleasant and even game victory rested with the Jamestown Club, who secured four goals to their opponents two goals. Unfortunately the football ground upon which the match was played, was not at all suitable for lacrosse, as in some places the grass was at least a foot high and very thick, so that a really skilful game was out of the question, but as both teams had to suffer from the same disadvantages, the result was not materially affected. The Pt Germein team was weakened by the absence of several of their prominent players, but was strengthened by the inclusion of such well known players as Messrs. D.Connor, G.Bashan, and C.H.Wilkinson. The Jamestown team was also considerably weakened by the absence of the Burton brothers, W.Burford, W.Naismith and G.Thyer.

The game was commenced almost immediately after the arrival of the train at the Brook, and for the first quarter of an hour it appeared as though Ports were going to win, they were playing a steadier and surer game than their opponents, but when Jamestown settled down a little the game became more even. The first goal was scored by Ports through the agency of Bashan, who, with a hard low throw got the ball past several defence men and fair between the posts. This put both teams on their mettle and the game became faster. The Jamestowns having a shade the best of it but they were unable to score and at half time the scores stood

Pt Germein, one goal

Jamestown, nil.

Upon recommencing, the Ports went off with a rush, and within six throws scored another goal. At this stage of the game Keen came on for Jamestown and Connor for Germein. The difference made by these fresh men was most marked, Keen especially worked splendidly and before long he put the ball just in front of Humphris, who put it smartly through. Faced off it was soon hovering around the Port goal and Keen was again instrumental in working it through. The Jamestown men were now running over their opponents and were constantly attacking, after several shots Humphris scored a goal, and then for a time the ball travelled up and down, but always having a tendency to linger near the Germein end, constantly relieved by throwing, but back it came and just before time was called the fourth goal was notched for Jamestown.

The play all through was of a most friendly nature and both sides were well satisfied with the results. For the winners, Keen, Turner, Humphris and Gordon played best. For the Ports, Bashan, Williams, Connor and Brown showed up best and several other men put in good work.

From *The Agriculturist & Review*
20 April 1892

An adjourned meeting of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club will be held at the Globe Hotel tonight, commencing at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Business: Election of Captain, Vice-captain and various other matters re the coming season. The South Australian Lacrosse Association has imported one hundred of the best crosses procurable and offer them to the local club at 12s 6d each. Any member requiring one is to inform the secretary at once.

27 April 1892

At a meeting of the Lacrosse Club, held last week, it was decided to send a team to Port Augusta at an early date, possibly May 24th. If this is done, the Ports will visit Jamestown later in the season. The Lacrosse Association has also signified its intention of sending a team to Jamestown on June 20th so that it behoves our boys to go out for a steady and consistent practice. A number of new men have joined the club this year and the team, if in form, should win more games than they lose, even against such opponents as the Port Augustas and metropolitan teams.

27 April 1892

JAMESTOWN LACROSSE CLUB

The annual meeting of the above club, was held at the Globe Hotel last week, when a fair number of members were present. The balance sheet disclosed the fact that the club ended the season with a credit balance of £1 11s 6d. It was decided that the subscriptions be 2s 6d per member. The election of members resulted as follows:-

Patron Mr T Thomas; President Dr Aitken; Vice-Presidents Messrs H Boucaut, G H Lake, W Haslam, Geo Burton, W Glasson, J Murphy, Jos Thyer, R A Holmes, J Cameron, Rd Mitchell, A Naismith, Jas Neale, B Vohr, E Clutterbuck, Jas Moyle, W A Hawke, T H Francis, E Opie, and R Cotton. Captain J F Humphris, Vice-captain Jas Burton; Secretary and Treasurer W Naismith. It was decided to join the Association and a number of matters of detail were discussed and arranged, amongst others, the secretary being instructed to arrange a match with Port Augusta on their own ground, at an early date. It was decided to obtain ten new 'Expert' crossed from the Association. Practice is to commence at once.

4 May 1892

A reply has been received from the Port Augusta Lacrosse club, intimating their willingness to meet the local players at the Port on May 24th. We fear that unless our players immediately go in for steady practice, they will make but a sorry display. Now boys, take the hint, and go out every afternoon

1 June 1892

It was evidently, not Jamestown's 'day out' last Tuesday, for the lacrosse players at Port Augusta, the tennis players at Port Pirie and the juvenile footballers at Petersburg were all badly beaten and perhaps more serious than all, her sports men who journeyed to the metropolitan area to see the Cup, failed to spot a winner throughout the day and came home sadder and poorer men.

LACROSSE

The Jamestown Lacrosse Club, journeyed to Port Augusta on Monday, May 23, to try conclusions with the local club. Mr Dewhurst kindly placed his yacht - Doris - at the disposal of the team in the morning, and the majority then took advantage of the offer, to experience the somewhat novel sensation of a sail on the briny. There were scarcely a breath of wind, however, and progress was very slow. Recourse to the oars being necessary on the return journey.

Play began shortly before three o'clock and at once the Ports went away with a rush, scoring seven goals in quick succession, some of them good and others decidedly lucky. The visitors seemed all at sea and a want of practice and condition was very evident. At half time the scores were Pt Augusta seven goals, Jamestown one throw by Wills. The latter portion of the match was very even and only one goal was thrown by each side, that for Jamestown, being obtained somewhat luckily by J Humphris. There was a large crowd of spectators to witness the match among whom Jamestown had many supporters. M-----, * Humphris, Dodson, Alexander and Field were most prominent for the winners. While Naismith, J Burton and L Humphris worked hard for Jamestown. Of the new players Hooper showed promising form and with practice and perseverance will make a good player.

A return match will be played here on June 20, when an Adelaide team will also visit us. During the evening the visiting team were treated to a concert in the Institute and a very successful social in the Town Hall.

*Printing not clear, could be Muir/Mann ?

29th June p2.

Football has been to a great extent neglected since the advent of lacrosse, but there are still a few devotees to the former game, who still keep themselves in practice, and these have been instrumental in arranging a match for Saturday next between teams chosen from town and district.....

[twenty prospective players were listed]

Our boys evidently learnt a good lesson from the drubbing they got at the hands of the Port Augusta team, and with one or two exceptions, are assiduously training. To give more practice, the following games have been arranged. District v. Town on Saturday next 11th. The team that went to Port Augusta v. All-comers, on Wednesday next. From the form shown in these matches, the Selection Committee will pick the teams to oppose the Port Augusta and Adelaide players on 18th and 20th June. The unmentioned will comprise the teams on Saturday. Country - Thyer 4, Burton 2, Goodes 2, Burford 2, Muller, Mitchell, Cock, Williams. Town - Wills, Humphris 3, Keen, Naismith, Reade, Hooper, Nicholson, Cavenagh, Kruger, Abell and Longson.

15 June 1892

An interesting lacrosse match was played last Saturday afternoon, between teams chosen from residents of the town and district. The game which was contested, resulted in a substantial win for the 'outsiders' who scored six goals to the opponents two goals. A match will be played this afternoon, the contestants being the team that went to Port Augusta, against those who stayed at home. On Saturday morning a combined team from Jamestown and Port Augusta Clubs, will play the Adelaide team; in the afternoon Jamestown will play Port Augusta and on Monday morning Port Augusta and Adelaide will try conclusions and in the afternoon our boys will try their strength against a city team. We learn since writing the above, that the Adelaide men are not able to send a team on that date.

22 June 1892

LACROSSE

Jamestown v. Port Augusta

These old rivals met on the local oval on Saturday last when our boys succeeds in giving a substantial victory after an interesting and exciting game. This match was the second played between these clubs this season, the first being played at Port Augusta on May 24th, when the Ports won by six goals, then the Jamestown players complained of the effects of the journey by rail, a strange ground and other minor disabilities, and on the present occasion the Ports were handicapped in a similar manner; leaving home Friday evening they reached Jamestown about 5 o'clock, sleep was naturally out of the question, and when the hour arrived for play to commence the visitors, though showing a bold front, were not in a condition to play up to their usual form and against a team so strong as the local men were acknowledged to be. Soon after the face off, it was plainly evident, that the Ports lacked that dash and precision which generally characterises

their play, this fact doubtless gave confidence to their opponents who were playing a fast and sure game, the men going in for passing and long throwing, tactics which soon told their tale. After seven or eight minutes play, Keen passed prettily to A Burton who smartly caught and with a hard throw scored first goal. Faced off again, Burton repeated the dose within ten minutes, this nerved the Ports to greater efforts, and through the instrumentally of Humphris, Muir and Toombs a goal was scored. The home team, however, returned to the attack again and again, and through Stephens in goal and Alexander in front, stopped some hot shots, Thyer succeeded in scraping the ball through. Some fast play followed in which Keen and J Humphris were prominent on the one side, Dodson, Muir and Field on the other, the visitors were unable to resist the constant attack, and J Thyer was again instrumental in increasing the score. Dodson, Alexander and Julien were working like Trojans, but the pace was beginning to tell on most of the visitors and the game was perceptibly slower, Keen, Naismith and Burford, however seemed fresh, and the first named was always on the spot. Thrown well up, the ball hovered round the visitors' sticks and once more Thyer was successful in scoring. The Ports now rushed the ball up and with a pretty piece of combined play, scored the second goal. Thyer brothers and Burton, now made the pace and were well seconded by Hooper and Kruger, both of whom were putting in a lot of useful work. Before time was called, two more goals were notched by the home team, the final score being Jamestown 7 goals, Port Augusta 2 goals. For our boys nearly every man played well, the best perhaps being Keen, Burton, Humphris, Thyer, Burford and Naismith, while for the visitors Field, Dodson, Muir, Stephens, Alexander and Surman were most prominent. In the evening a smoke social was tendered the visitors at the Globe Hotel, when Mr C J Reade presided over a festive gathering of some thirty odd. A pleasant evening was spent enlivened by songs from Messrs Abell, Haddy, Thyer, Bowen, Keen and others. The visitors left for home on Monday morning.

From *The Agriculturist & Review*
12 April 1893

The annual meeting of the members of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club, was held at the Globe Hotel on Wednesday evening last, when Mr C J Reade presided over a fair attendance.

The Hon. Secretary Mr W Naismith, then read his annual report as follows:-

'In presenting you with my report and balance sheet, I have to congratulate the club on having had a most successful and prosperous season; we have every reason to be proud of our prowess in the field.

On 24th May we journeyed to Port Augusta but were defeated by 8 goals to 2. On 20th June, we had a round of matches arranged to be played on our own ground but at the last moment the Adelaide team backed out, but we played the Port Augusta team, defeating them 7 goals to 2. On 20th August the Knightsbridge team came up, but also met a reverse to the tune of 4 goals to 0. The goal throwers were J E Thyer 5, A Burton 5, J F Humphris 3, E J Wills 1, 11 to 2 on our own ground. Messrs J F Humphris and A Burton represented our club in the intercolonial match held in Melbourne and acquitted themselves well. During the season three or four new men came out who give promise of being players of note. As to the future, I hope we may arrange a trip to Adelaide. Mr C H Wilkinson is again a resident of Crystal Brook and informs me that they are going to have a club there, also one at Port Pirie. As a member of the committee to the S.A.L.A. he has promised to do all in his power to get the clubs to visit country towns. I beg to thank the committee, especially the captain, for assistance, also Mr Lake as a delegate to the association. Treasurer's report showed a credit balance of £ 3. 1s. 3d.'

The report and balance sheet were then adopted.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Patron, Mr T Thomas; President Dr Aitken; Vice-Presidents, Messrs Haslam, Lake, Sandland, Cameron, Burton, Wilkinson, Murphy, Neale, Rd Mitchell, Heuzenroeder, Holmes, Opie, Cotton, Vohr, Naismith, Thyer, Baker, Francis, Boucaut, Moyle, Clutterbuck; Captain Mr J F Humphris; ViceCaptain Mr J Burton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr W Naismith; delegates to the Association, Messrs Lake, Evans and others from the Knightsbridge Club.

Subscription fixed at 2s. 2d. for the season.

From *The Agriculturist & Review*
6th June 1894 p2.

Our Lacrosse Club journeyed to Laura to meet Crystal Brook on Saturday next, for an exhibition game, which it is hoped will result in a club being formed there. Traps leave Ayr-street, 11.30 a.m. The team is as follows: Humphris [3], Moule, Nicholson, Kruger, Hutton, Naismith, Burton, Goodes, Turner and Glasson.

15th August 1894, p2.

On Friday evening next, Lacrosse players take the train to the Silver City, to engage in matches on Saturday and Monday, with Broken Hill wielders of the hickory sticks, a successful and pleasant time was anticipated. The following have been picked by the Broken Hill Association to represent them on the 18th: Messrs Kingsbury, Nielson, Rossi, Cooke, Paxton, Marshall, Stoyal, Inman, Elvidge, Richards, Massey and Bruce; and emergencies, Ward and Cohoun. The Jamestowns have been rather unfortunate in losing the services of S.M. Turner, the goal keeper, through a sprained ankle, while Messes Kruger and Burton have business engagements which preclude them going. The Jamestown representatives will be; Messrs Humphris [3], Wills, Nicholson, Hutton, Williams, Thyer, Goodes and Naismith, with one or two members of the Crystal Brook team.

LACROSSE

[by Rocket]

Through the energies of the captain and the secretary, a team of local lacrosse players left for Broken Hill on Friday night. After a long and dreary ride, we reached Sulphide Station at 8.30a.m. where we were met by some dozen members of the Broken Hill Clubs, who had a five horse dray provided and drove us to Dean's Hotel, where we had excellent accommodation. After a wash and breakfast we were conducted over the Town Hall, Council Chambers, Fire Brigade Station, Electric Lighting Shed and other public buildings. In the afternoon, we met representatives of the Association teams on the Central Reserve, in the presence of over 2000 spectators. The game was fast and even all through and resulted - Jamestown 4 goals, Association 3. During the evening we were entertained at a social, where songs, recitations by members of both teams, coupled with the usual toasts, made 11 o'clock appear very quickly.

On Sunday morning our boys lead by Messrs. Marshall and Lees, had a look over the workings of the biggest open cut mine in the world, and also inspected the Smelters stacking and concentrating plants and machinery sheds. At 2.00p.m., three drays kindly provided by Dr Bartley, and a few private traps, conveyed some seventy members and ourselves to Stephen's Creek Reservoir, which is about an hour's drive away and supplies the inhabitants of Broken Hill with that valuable adjunct - water. An inspection of the works and return journey, was timed so as we could partake of a hearty tea.

On Monday, we played a return match against an Association team, which contained four less experienced players than those who played on Saturday. The result was never in doubt, as we played a good combined game and won seven goals to two. Best performers for Jamestown during the trip were, Goodes, who did more work than any other man for Jamestown, Williams and F Humphris, back; Nicholson, centre and J Humphris and Hannett, forward; while Hutton as goal-keeper did what little was required of him as a veteran. Messrs. Radford, Cameron and Paxton carried out the duties of referee and goal umpires on Saturday and Messrs. Stokes, Cameron and Warland on Monday. Without particularising the players on the Broken Hill side, it will suffice to say, that they are a set of fine athletic fellows who only require to practice the distance passing game to become a well nigh invincible team. At eight o'clock some thirty players assembled and escorted us from the Hotel to the Railway Station and a hearty send off is still ringing in our ears. Each member of the local team aver they never had such an enjoyable trip.

The annual general meeting of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club, was held in the Globe Hotel, on Saturday evening, May 8th.

Mr A G Burton presided over a large attendance.

The Secretary read his report as follows:-

'I have to congratulate the club on having had a good season, we played six matches, of which 3 were won, 2 were lost and 1 drawn. We threw 27 goals to opponents 11, the goal throwers being Messrs L Humphris 6, J Ogilvie 5, A Burton 4, J Nicholson and H H Kruger 1 each.

The Knightsbridge Club visited us on the 20th and 22nd of June, playing two matches of which we won one each. During July, we took a fairly strong team to Broken Hill, to meet the full strength of the B Hill association, against whom we played two matches, losing one and making a draw of the second. During August, the B Hill association sent down a team, which was anything but representative and we won both matches easily, scoring 18 goals to one. For the coming season, matches are being arranged with the Y.M.C.A. Club for June 19th and 21st, while it is likely that both an Adelaide and B Hill association team will visit our town in July.

The Treasurers report showed a Dr balance of 11s.

The election of officers resulted as follows:-

Patron, T Thomas Esq.; President, Dr Blair Aitken; Vice-presidents, Messrs R C Sandland, H Boucaut, A Naismith, J Cameron, J Murphy, G H Lake, J Wilkinson, G Burton, J Neale, J Goodes, B Vohr, H Heuzenroeder, R Cotton, R M Clarke, E Moyle, F T Davis, and J Wills; Captain, A G Burton; Vice-captain, L Humphris. Secretary and Treasurer, W Naismith; Committee; Captain, Vice-captain, Secretary and Messrs H Kruger and F W Humphris.

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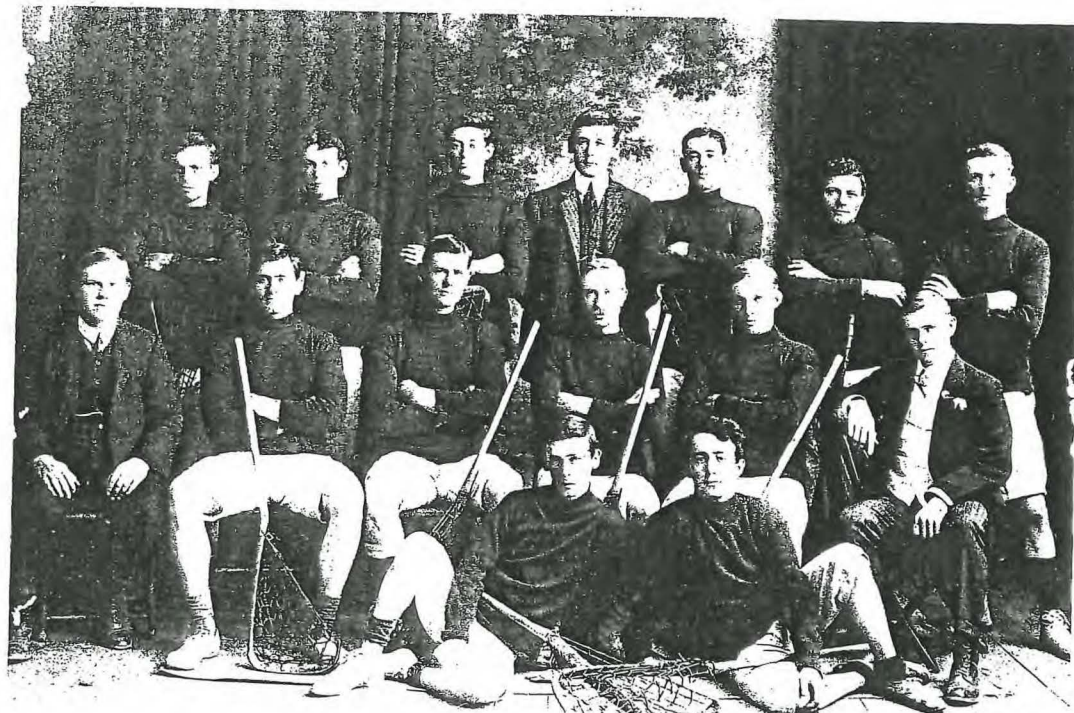
The Jamestown club opened their 1897 season on Saturday last, with a scratch match, sides being picked by the Captain A G Burton and Vic Captain L Humphris. A pleasant game resulted, a good 90 minutes practice was indulged in, some brilliant lacrosse was shown, but all players displayed a lack of training, which will need to be remedied if the club wish to be successful against the teams that are to visit here shortly.

Another practice match will take place on the Club Grounds, on Saturday next, June 5th, when goal nets will be used.

16 June 1897 p 2

The Y.M.C.A. Lacrosse Club will visit out town on Monday and Tuesday, June 21st and 22nd, to try conclusions with the members of the local club, one match will be played each day on the Recreation Reserve commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp. The Jamestown team will be picked from the following — Messrs Humphris 2, Burton 2, Thyer 3, Goodes 3, Noblet, Richardson 2, Kruger, Naismith and Ogilvie.

LACROSSE - NO DATE



BACK ROW 3RD FROM LEFT ELLIOT BROOKS

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SPORTS AT JAMESTOWN.

Jamestown, September 1.

The Blue Ribbon Army held their annual demonstration at Victoria Park to-day, and in the evening gave an entertainment, when the following programme was carried out:—Overture, Jamestown Brass Band; song, Mr. H. T. Price; action song, children; recitation, Miss R. Parrington; song, Miss B. Rowe; action song, children; song, Miss A. L. Hawkins; dialogue, Band of Hope; overture, Miss G. Naismith; song, Mr. J. Gorrice; action song, members; duet, Messrs. Gorrice and Price; song, Miss W. Wilkinson; dialogue, Band of Hope.—In the afternoon at Victoria Park fully 600 people assembled to witness the lacrosse match between the visiting Sturt team and the Jamestown players. From the first the game was fast, hard, and at times rough. At one time it looked as if the local men would win, but Humphris (Sturt), with an excellent shot, made the game level. The excitement throughout was intense. The final score was:—Jamestown, 6 goals; Sturt, 6 goals. Jamestown was best represented by W. Goodes, F. Parrington, Naismith, Gordon, Fleming, and Naismith, and F. Humphris (in goal) stopped a number of good shots. Sturt was best represented by Humphris, Powell, Ballans, Lord, Mann, and Prograve.

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NORTH ADELAIDE V. STURT.

The North Adelaide and Sturt clubs opened the season with a match on the former's ground at Medindie. Both put strong teams into the field. Sturt was the first to be seriously aggressive, and ten minutes after the game had begun Humphris scored with a beautiful shot. Thomas, who showed great promise, equalised within a few minutes, and then notched another couple of points, shooting one and scraping the second. The record was three to one at the end of the first 25 minutes. Humphris reopened Sturt's account soon after changing over, and Parker, adding another, the figures were equal. Parker was again successful before half time, which arrived with the score—Sturt, 4; North Adelaide, 3. Humphris and Thomas changed the figures to Sturt 5, North Adelaide 4, soon after resuming. Sturt then had things pretty well their own way. Bishop and Humphris scored one each, and Parker put the ball through three times, making the final total—

Sturt, 10.

North Adelaide, 4.

Parker, Parsons, Hughes, Humphris, and Osman were conspicuous on the Sturt side. Thomas scored four of North Adelaide's goals, and showed facility in checking and catching. Collins, Bock, Simms, Bishop, and Taylor also struck one favorably. The teams were: Sturt—H. C. Osman, C. V. Hughes, G. Pritchard, L. Evans, E. Seith, C. Powell, F. Parsons, A. Mann, A. Prograve, L. Humphris, captain, A. Bishop, and F. Parker. North Adelaide—Horton, H. Trevisker, O. Tenkin, W. Taylor, captain, C. Simms, R. Collins, E. Bock, C. V. B. Bering, F. Porter, G. K. Thomas, and A. Roberts.

ALL SPORT ASSOCIATION.

JAMESTOWN v PETERSBURG

The opening of the season took place on Saturday May 23, when the above teams met on the grounds of the former. The ground was in a very wet and sloppy condition and spectators who braved the elements anticipated some sport from the efforts of the players to keep their feet, and were not disappointed. Jamestown threw towards the township, and getting to work more quickly than their opponents, were soon several goals to the good. Petersburg, however, as they became more accustomed to the ground asserted themselves and the game became much more even, the ball travelling rapidly from one end of the ground to the other. At half time the scores were Jamestown 7, Petersburg 1. Resuming, the play continued very even, but Jamestown players with greater experience took advantages of opportunities more than their opponents and at the call of time, Jamestown were winners by 9 goals to 1. The scores are not by any means a fair indication of the state of the game. As with the exception of the first quarter, the game was very evenly contested. For Jamestown, perhaps most prominent were Naismith, Gordon, Wilkinson and T & F Parrington. The last named of whom gives promise of making a splendid attack though he made the rather unfrequent mistake of passing sometimes when he should have had his shot, being right up against the goal. Petersburg played well, but had their forwards been as sure as their backs, the score would have been more in their favour. Llewlyn, King, and Dillon particularly distinguished themselves, and the forwards strove hard but they must remember that when closely checked, a pass to be effective, must be made straight and swift. No doubt the state of the ground and of the ball, were against brilliant play, but the next meeting of the clubs should prove a much more even game. The goal throwers were for Jamestown: T Parrington 3, W Naismith 2, J Parrington 2, F Parrington 1, J Rosie 1, and for Petersburg: Critchley. Jamestown ladies provided afternoon tea.

JUVENILE LACROSSE

A most exciting game of lacrosse was played between the Schoolboys and the Shopboys on Tuesday morning last. The end resulted in a close finish. Schoolboys proving the victors by one goal. This is the third time that these clubs have met this season. Previous to Tuesday's game each team had one win to their credit and great excitement was to be noticed among the small fry for several days previous to the match. For the winners Parrington 2, Nicholson and Farrell 1 each, were the goal throwers and for the losers B Trevena, Kelly and Smith succeeded in getting a shot each past the goal keepers.

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PERSONAL

Mr L Humphris, who captained the South Australian team of lacrosse players that recently visited Western Australia, appears to have had a very enjoyable time whilst in the sister state, judging by a letter received by a person in this town. Among other honours he was presented to the Governor of Western Australia. In one of the Western Australian papers it was mentioned that he and Will Noblett, another Jamestown boy, were most conspicuous during their tour in that state.

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LACROSSE.

A general meeting of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club was held on Saturday night last, when Mr. H. Boucaut (president of the club) presided over the largest meeting of the club ever held. The chief business was the grading of players into A and B teams, and the election of officers. The following officers were elected:—A team—Captain, Mr. W. Richardson; vice-captain, Mr. W. Naismith; secretary, Mr. W. Naismith; committee, Messrs. A. H. Fleming, F. W. Humphris, W. Gooden, and above officers. B team—Captain, Mr. W. Brown; vice-captain, Mr. S. Noblett; secretary, Mr. W. Naismith; committee, Messrs. A. Dimston, J. Harvey, and above officers. Messrs. W. Naismith, J. Nicholson, and F. W. Humphris were appointed club trustees for the ground recently granted them by the corporation.

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LACROSSE.

SENIOR ASSOCIATION.

STURT V. EAST TORRENS.

Sturt gave further convincing proof of their strength on Saturday, when they beat East Torrens at Unley by 16 goals to 1. The result was as surprising as the collapse of University the previous week. It was quite expected that East Torrens would be beaten, but that they would be overwhelmed as they were amazed the supporters of both clubs. East Torrens had more of the game than their scoring indicated. Where they failed and where their opponents succeeded was in front of goal. Except on one or two occasions Sturt scored every time they got to close quarters. Humphris' aim was almost unerring, and his brilliant dashes were the feature of the match. If East Torrens had had a shot of the same class as Humphris the figures would have been different. Several times in the second half the visitors got within a few yards of goal and then muffed the finishing touch. Their combination was not at all bad, and their defending line was staunch, but their shooting negated the effects of both. Sturt's forward string is singularly smart. The first fiddle, Humphris, is certainly the best man in the State, and, perhaps, in Australia. His play is peculiarly scientific, and he invariably prefers to overcome his adversary with his brains instead of with his body. He insinuates his crosse and his arms with a rapid finesse that can only be achieved by a man who regards the game rather as an art than as a test of muscle and animal force. Mann is another good man, and Bishop and Presgrave are energetic and gritty. Hughes was in his normal state of activity and resource, and Osmann held the Sturt goal stoutly, though it was seldom in danger. The East Torrens back, F. Gooden, E. Gooden, and Partridge, met the repeated rushes of Sturt with fortitude. They stuck to their men tenaciously, in spite of heavy odds. A Ballans and Gepp were conspicuous in the front line, and Wicks proved himself to be a player of parts. If East Torrens want a good place in the list they must school themselves in shooting. Humphris scored nine of the goals, and Mann four, the other scorers being Bishop (2), and Presgrave. Gepp scored the visitors' goal. At half-time the score was 12 to nil. During the second half F. Gooden hurt his ankle and retired, and Selth accordingly withdrew from the Sturt team. Mr. Richards refereed.

HOLDFAST BAY V. PORT ADELAIDE.

This match was played on the Glenelg Oval in the presence of a good crowd. In the Port Adelaide team Spence was replaced by Davis, who proved a great success in his first senior match, and Dale took the place of Spritch, who was absent owing to a family bereavement. From the

the place of Spritch, who was absent owing to a family bereavement. From the start the Bays had the best of the game. Their shots generally reached the net, whilst the Ports had just as many shots, but could not score. The visitors have a lot to learn in the way of shooting. Unless they improve their prospects are not brilliant. Fletcher, who, as a rule, shoots so well, was very erratic, and the same might be said of F. Naughton, who missed several opportunities. A great deal of credit must be given to Hutton, the goalkeeper, who was in grand form. He gave, perhaps, the finest exhibition of goalkeeping seen this year. The final scores were:—Holdfast Bay, 12; Port Adelaide, 1. Crosby, three 5, Newman 3, Jaffrey 2, Thackeray 1, and Bennett 1. Needles threw Port Adelaide's goal. Davis, Buch, and Clare played well for the Bay, while for Port Adelaide Fletcher, Needles, Rose, Dale, Attwill, and Goldney were conspicuous. Mr. J. Lane refereed.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION.

EAST TORRENS B V. EAST TORRENS C.
East Torrens B won a one-sided match by 12 goals to 1. During the first half the B team threw 9 to nil, but in the latter half the C's improved. Goal-throwers for the winners were—J. Smith (4), A. Smith (3), T. A. Shikman (3), H. J. Clarke (2), A. R. Wight, and Middleton 1 each. For the losers Chinner (1), T. Mackay (who played splendidly), A. Francis, B. Cox, H. Hodgson, and A. Weller (in goal), were most prominent. Mr. R. Sellars refereed.

STURT B V. NORTH ADELAIDE B.

This match, at Medindie, was one of the best games played in junior lacrosse this season. It resulted in a win for Sturt by 6 goals to 4. The goalthrowers for Sturt were Lucas (5), Parker (1), and Selth (1); and for North Adelaide, Taylor (3), and Newman (1). The Norths have a fine forward team, and the efficiency of the Sturt backs was thoroughly tested. The game was well played, and although Sturt scored 6 goals early in the game the result was never a certainty until the game was over.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION.

Port Adelaide v. North Adelaide C.—Fought on the park lands, each team being well represented. A good game ended in the success of Port Adelaide by 3 goals to 1. Jones, Simpson, and Williams scored for the winners, and DeRose for North Adelaide. Mr. H. Young was the referee.

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INTER-STATE LACROSSE.

On Monday Messrs. P. M. Newland, W. G. Auld, and L. Humphris picked the following team to represent South Australia against Victoria:—Goal, G. Hutton (H.B.); point, E. J. Stuckey (U.); cover point, C. V. Hughes (S.); third man, L. Jones (U.); defences, E. Gooden (E.T.) and W. Taylor (N.A.); centre, F. Kell (S.); attacks, J. Fletcher (P.A.) and A. Mann (S.); third home, P. M. Newland (U.); second home, L. Humphris (S.); home, H. T. Ward (U.). The following 13 were selected to take part in the inter-State practice match:—D. Winterbottom, Pritchard, Evans, Goode, Tonkin, Robinson, Wicks, Ballans, Chapple, Clayton, Crosby, Gepp, and Pregrave. Emergencies—Jaffrey and Needles (forward), and Trevaskis (back).

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The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1889-1931),

INTER-STATE LACROSSE.

A big crowd witnessed the lacrosse match between South Australia and Victoria on the Adelaide Oval on Saturday. South Australia won by 13 goals to 3 after a fine game. The teams were evenly matched in defence, but the Adelaide forwards were far more brilliant than their opponents, who were quite outplayed in attack. Nevertheless, the game was well contested, and the plucky play of Victoria maintained the crowd's interest in the match even after the result was no longer in doubt. Rudd, the Victorian captain, kept goal finely. The South Australian goals were scored by L. Humphris (4), A. Mann (3), P. M. Newland (3), H. T. Ward (2), and F. Kell (1). Gay, Moulton, and Morris scored for Victoria. Victoria will meet Sturt, the leading club in Adelaide, at 2 p.m. to-day, on the Adelaide Oval. Sturt has not lost a match yet, and has thrown 60 goals to 9. The Sturt team will be as follows:—Goal, H. C. Osman; point, G. Pritchard; cover, L. H. Ewens; third man, C. V. Hughes; defence, E. Selth and E. Powell; centre, F. Kell; attack, A. Mann and F. Parsons; third home, V. Bishop; second home, L. Humphris; home, A. Pregrave.

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The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1889-1931),

LACROSSE DINNER.

A complimentary dinner was given by the South Australian Lacrosse Association to the Victorian team and the representatives of the New South Wales association at Beach's Rooms, Hindley-street, on Saturday evening. Mr. A. W. Piper (vice-president) took the chair. There was a large attendance.

The Chairman, in proposing "Our guests," remarked that lacrosse was essentially an amateur's game, and he hoped it would always remain a gentleman's game. It had been said that the fact that a man had a formidable weapon in his hands was responsible for the fact that rules in lacrosse were reduced to a minimum. If a man lacked a sense of camaraderie, the possession of a weapon like the crosse gave him a feeling of responsibility and duty, and induced him to stay his hand when he might otherwise be tempted to lose his temper. The game that day had been a manly one all round, and it was worth bearing in mind that the umpire was only once called upon to intervene. (Cheers.)

Mr. Shappere, in responding, said the match was the best exhibition of lacrosse ever seen in Australia. South Australia taught Victoria how to pass and throw goals, but he thought Victoria taught South Australia something in catching. (Cheers.) Victoria had a good team, but South Australia had a much better, and he thought their exhibition of lacrosse would compare favorably with that of any team that might come out from Canada or England. (Cheers.) South Australia had three or four of the finest forwards the State ever produced, and they played a manly, unselfish game. (Cheers.) If lacrosse was to be developed in Australia, it must be introduced into the schools. (Cheers.)

Mr. A. B. Dickinson responded for New South Wales. He considered the South Australian association had been treated discourteously by the New South Wales association, and as a protest against his association's action, he had resigned his position as secretary. He hoped the failure of New South Wales to send a team to Adelaide this year would not prevent South Australia from sending their men to Sydney next year. These inter-State competitions were the life and soul of lacrosse. (Cheers.) He complimented both teams on their play that afternoon. It was the best game he had ever seen. He was afraid a representative Canadian team would never come to Australia, because lacrosse had such a hold in Canada that clubs would not spare their best men. For that reason he hoped Australia would set about sending a team to Canada. (Cheers.)

Mr. Shappere, in proposing the "S.A.L.A.," said he thought if the Australian associations put their shoulders to the wheel they could get a Canadian team to visit Australia. Lacrosse enthusiasts in South Australia had one great blessing that was lacking in Victoria—they had the support of the press. (Cheers.)

Mr. A. H. Hill, who responded, hoped that West Australia would soon join in the inter-State matches.

Mr. W. G. Auld also responded. He said a friend of his in Toronto was doing his best to get Toronto to send a lacrosse team to Australia. He looked forward to the time when there would be an annual lacrosse competition of Australasia in Adelaide or Melbourne. (Cheers.)

Mr. Rudd proposed the South Australian team. Mr. Newland said, in replying, that the match that afternoon was the best he had ever played in.

Mr. Young, M.P., proposed "Kindred sports." Mr. J. B. Wainwright responded. Mr. H. T. Ward proposed "The ladies." Mr. R. F. Wyly replied.

Mr. R. Evans proposed the poem, and Mr. L. Humphris proposed the toast of the chairman.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by the hon. secretary, Mr. W. S. Hughes, who has worked hard to make the Victorian visit pleasant and successful.

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INTER-STATE LACROSSE.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. FREMANTLE.

ANOTHER WIN FOR THE VISITORS.
Perth, August 24.

The South Australian lacrosse team played a match at Fremantle to-day against a combined Fremantle team, the visitors winning easily by 15 goals to 3. Noblet, Humphris, and Pregrave each threw three goals.

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INTER-STATE LACROSSE.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. VICTORIA.

FINE WIN FOR THIS STATE.

Saturday was an ideal day for the inter-State lacrosse match. It was chilly enough to give zest to active exercise, and bright enough to keep people looking on in cheerful humor. But the weather did not really much matter, for the game was so ardent and strenuous that the crowd forgot all else. Several thousands were sitting or standing round the oval when the teams took the field at 3 o'clock. Both States were strongly represented, the teams being as follows:—

Victoria.—Goal, A. Rudd (Essendon); point, P. Bainbridge (M.C.C.); cover-point, L. Latham (University); third man, Dr. F. Bonnin (University); right defence, P. Merriman (M.C.C.); left defence, N. Fryer (Essendon); centre, John Davine (Essendon); right attack, James Davine (Essendon); left attack, F. G. Dunn (University); third home, J. Morris (University); second home, G. Gay (Essendon); home, W. Moulton (M.C.C.).

South Australia.—Goal, G. Hutton (Holdfast Bay); point, E. Stuckey (University); cover-point, L. Jones (University); third man, C. V. Hughes (Sturt); left defence, W. Taylor (North Adelaide); right defence, J. Fletcher (Port Adelaide); centre, F. Kell (Sturt); right attack, A. Mann (Sturt); left attack, E. Chapple (University); third home, P. M. Newland (University); second home, L. Humphris (Sturt); home, H. T. Ward (University).

The game was fast from the first; in fact, the first quarter was the fastest of the four. Both teams warmed to their work right away, and the ball travelled rapidly from one end to the other. Faulty shooting prevented any scoring for more than a quarter of an hour. The Adelaide forwards got close in several times by means of short, well-timed passing, but two or three good openings in front of the net were bungled. Ten minutes after starting Hutton nearly gave Victoria a goal by only half-clearing the ball on the goal line. John Davine got possession and tried again, but his shot went the wrong side of the post. Rudd had frequent opportunities at the Victorian end of proving what a sterling goal-keeper he is. He saved two or three shots brilliantly, including a stiff one fired by Humphris at a distance of five yards. Moulton ought to have scored for Victoria within the first fifteen minutes, but he

Moulton ought to have scored for Victoria within the first fifteen minutes, but he waited till Hughes was alongside, and the chance gone. Play had been in progress about twenty minutes when Humphris concluded a grand run by throwing a beauty from the right wing. Rudd had no chance to catch it, and South Australia scored the first goal of the match. The first rung of the ladder having been reached, the Adelaide men lost no time in climbing up. Mann capped a neat bit of work with a goal, and Newland added the third three minutes later with a smart shot. Victoria had a turn next. Morris and Gay dashed away, and carried the action into the foreground of South Australia's goal, through which, after some clever dodging, Gay put Victoria's first goal.

Early in the second quarter Morris, by loose shooting, missed a chance of scoring for Victoria. Gay made a stylish sprint, and sent in a hard shot, which was well saved. The next notable thing was a give-and-take run by Newland and Kell. It ended by Kell making straight for goal and scoring South Australia's fourth right in front of the net. The ball was now carried into the Victorian territory, and kept there in a state of doubtful oscillation. John Davine toward Hutton a sturdy custodian, and after four or five fruitless shots, the ball travelled back to the Victorian end, and Humphris scored the fifth in his very best style. Fletcher was the next aggressor with a strong shot from the right, which went a little too wide. A minute or two before the bell rang Hutton was tested again. The ball hung in uncertainty for a few seconds, and then Moulton put it through. South Australia wasted no time in getting away after the face-off, and a rapid sprint ended in another goal from Mann's crosse.

The third quarter was keen, although only two goals were added. Victoria led off with two or three spirited rushes, and Hutton had a good deal to do. Fryer's catching was a distinctive feature, and Kell maintained the high form he had shown all along. Chapple showed an apt turn for rapid dodging and wriggling round his man. Ward was assiduous, Hughes tackled splendidly, and Rudd did some grand goal-keeping. Newland banged at him without effect more than once. Morris reopened the scoring late in the quarter by sending in a rattling shot from the right wing. The ball flew into the left top corner of the net, without giving Hutton a chance of focussing it. South Australia promptly returned the charge, and Humphris scored again with a swift low shot from the left.

The Adelaide players had much the best of the last quarter, and added six goals. Soon after resuming Rudd ran out to meet the ball, but was unable to clear, and Newland planted the eighth in the unguarded net. Ward, whose shots had hitherto been ineffective, scored the next, and Mann added the tenth, after a neck-and-neck race

ded the tenth, after a neck-and-neck race with Bainbridge. Humphris added another two minutes later, Ward scored the twelfth with a fast shot which rose to the top of the net, and Newland added the last point two minutes before the bell rang.

The match will be looked back upon as one of the best in the history of Australian lacrosse. Saturday's play marks an advance in the scientific exposition of the game locally that is likely to make it as popular with the generality of spectators as football or cricket itself. It was remarked when Victoria played New South Wales a few days ago that Victoria seemed to have learned the real Canadian lacrosse, in which quick exchanges and short passing are substituted for the long throwing, fine catching, and swift running that characterize the form of novices. The match on Saturday proved that Victoria is, indeed, learning the real game, but it also proved that South Australia has made even greater progress. It was in attack that South Australia's strength came out: The Victorian forwards were good, but the Adelaide string was much smarter and more brilliant. Newland, Humphris, Mann, and Kell were conspicuous for individual brilliance and mechanical precision. Although not perhaps in his best form Humphris shot four goals, and delighted the crowd by his fleetness and skill. Chapple quite justified his place. He has a faculty for slipping round and eluding his man that is both showy and effective. Fletcher and Taylor worked hard and usefully. Stuckey and Hughes defended with grit and astuteness that often raised applause. Hutton's goal-keeping was resolute and reliable. What struck one most in the game was the play of the Victorian captain and goal-keeper. Rudd, who is one of the most resourceful and gifted players Australia ever saw in goal. Victoria's back line was staunch. Bainbridge did much to check the rushes of Humphris, and Bonnin marked Newland closely. Gay was by far the best of the Victorian forwards. He was well backed up by Moulton, Morris, and John Davine. But there was no denying that the visiting forwards had a lot to learn from the Adelaide men. The South Australian attacking line had a better practical grasp of the principles of lacrosse as it is played in Canada, and accordingly they scored goals far more frequently. The officials on Saturday were:—Referee, Dr. F. Magarey; goal umpires, Messrs. R. Evans and A. B. Dickmann; timekeeper, Mr. R. Cockburn. The scores were:—

Third quarter.	
South Australia	7 goals.
Victoria	3 goals.
Final.	
South Australia	13 goals.
Victoria	3 goals.

First quarter.
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INTER-STATE LACROSSE.

The selection committee of the South Australian Lacrosse Association met on Monday to choose a team to represent the State in the matches in Western Australia next month. The following were chosen:—Goal, G. Blockey (North Adelaide); backs, E. Stuckey (University), L. Jones (University), and C. V. Hughes (Sturt); defences, W. Taylor (North Adelaide) and H. Wickes (East Torrens); centre, F. Kell (Sturt); attacks, W. Noblett (Jamestown), and A. Mann (Sturt); forwards, L. Humphries and A. Presgrave (Sturt), and P. M. Newland (University). A. Ballans (East Torrens) and L. J. Ewens (Sturt) are first and second emergencies respectively. The names of Rose, Norton, and Lord will receive first consideration if any vacancy occurs in the meantime. The team will sail by the Kiandra on August 15.

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From *The Agriculturist & Review*
11 June 1904, p3 letter to the Editor.

Sir - It was rather disappointing to go to our beautiful recreation park on June 6 to witness a game of lacrosse between the above teams and then to find that one of our best players [J Cordon] was with the onlookers instead of in the ring. The disappointment is aggravated when one hears that it was occasioned by some ones blunder [whose I am not prepared to say] I can scarcely think the popular Secretary is to blame except in so far as to let go the reins for a little while, but perhaps long enough to cause an upset. A thing of this kind is not of Club interest, but the interest of the town and district is centred in our several sports and clubs, and what touches the centre touches the remotest part of the circumference. I hope both sides will strive to heal the breach for the sake of this widespread interest.

I am,

Lover of the Game.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Perth, August 30.

The last of the matches played by the South Australian lacrosse team took place at Fremantle on Saturday, against a combined Western Australian team. In the first quarter the home team scored four goals to two, but at half time the scores were four all. In the third quarter the visitors assumed the lead by scoring three goals to one, and the final scores were:—South Australia, 10 goals; Western Australia, 7.

The goalthrowers for the visitors were—Humphris (4), Noblet (3), Presgrave (2), and Lord (1).

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The afternoon report by the spectators at the English Ground at Port Adelaide by the London Foot Messenger was condensed as follows:—The visitors from the Victorian Oval Saturday team have combined a number of South Australians would struggle against the redoubtable Melbourne players. It was an exhilaration to look on at the second match. The representative team chosen showed the visitors few surprises, much played in Adelaide. Instead of doing the "gamey" work, taking, and more, the vigour of the Ports. The play was so delightful to see Essendon opposed by a humble, nerve, and intense combination with only one determination, to win. And with they did. It was a hard and severe fight, with no mishaps or catastrophes to minimise the credit of it. The conduct of the match was its smooth organisation. With rare exceptions the catching on both sides was as clean as that of a well-trained collier when he annexes the ivory morsel thrown him by his master. One could also detect in the players something of the snap that proceeds from the canine snarl when his jaws meet with that decisive note that marks the seizure of his prey. It was a dashing, forcing game, with warm duels between man and man, breathless sprints, and intoxicating goals; a game that never flagged or lost its zest. Every minute there was something worth enquiring at, somebody who earned a cheer. But the dominant key was the unity shown by the players. It was the Canadian game itself, with the crisp exchanges and rapid passing that made lacrosse a scientific cult among the people of the Dominion. The forwards sank their unprofitable desire to exhibit individual prowess, and bore down on goal with some semblance of the precision of an automaton. There was a tilt and rhythm in their play that suggested the throb of a conductor's baton. At times there were fine pieces of orchestration, with all the instruments in harmony. Riddell was so vigilant between the Essendon posts that the goals were all sincere. The one to whom the final goal stroke fell gave it with a "short, sharp shock," that recalled the Lord High Executioner. It was a better game than South Australia played against Victoria on the Adelaide Oval last year, and the Essendons, for combination, were as good as the Victorians of 1903. Seeing that the Victorian premiers supply seven out of their State's twelve, besides having an incomparable record in club lacrosse, they occupy a different position to any South Australian

rent position to any South Australian club, and though Saturday's victory was the victory of a State over a single club, it meant more than such an achievement commonly implies.

team. They were beaten on Saturday, but were game and plucky to the last. Rarely does one see a losing game played with such dauntless spirit. It was an object-lesson in the tenacity of the British bulldog, which is never vanquished till he has ceased to breathe. Individually the men were nearly all as good as the South Australians, and their machinery was as well oiled, but they had not as much beef to bind them, and were not, perhaps, quite so much on their mettle. They found Jones a very hard nut to crack. Once or twice the joyous one was too wily, and persuaded his opponent into thinking he meant to pass when he saw a chance of working a point alone. But Jones stuck to him like a leech, and the wearer of the shocked ebony locks found himself constantly baulked. Stuckey had an easier man to hold in Hawthorne, and held him safely, whilst Hughes dogged James Davine as if he were his shadow. Dunn was again very useful, and kept Taylor moving. The Davines got a great deal of pace on, and were often the soul of the Essendon rushes. Their sprinting was one of the features of the afternoon. Rudd kept goal finely, and Gordon and Graham held the back lines well. Humphris did as much work as any man on the field. He is certainly South Australia's first lacrosse artist, and can paint inimitable purple patches. Noblett was not quite at his best, but did excellent work. Jaffrey's wild shooting in front of goal marred his otherwise clever play. Mann was lithe and pretty, Crosby slow and ineffective. Hillians scarcely compensated for the absence of Kell, and Naughton might have done better than Needles. Winterbottom was the familiar, sturdy reliable Winterbottom. On Saturday's game Essendon had not a man on the field equal to Humphris. Gay was as insinuating and as sure a shot, but he has not the Sturt captain's stride or willowy reach. In the first quarter the score was 1 all, and at the interval it was South Australia, 4; Essendon, 2. In the third quarter the figures were changed to 7-3, and the final result was South Australia, 9; Essendon, 3. The goal-throws were:—South Australia—Noblett (3), Humphris (2). Mann, Jaffrey, Crosby and Hughes 1 each. Essendon—Gay (2), Hawthorne (1). The Governor and Lady Le Hunte were present during the match.

Smoke Social

In the evening the visiting team were entertained at a smoke social at the Exchange Hotel. Excellent arrangements were made by the hon. secretary (Mr. G. Blockey), and the affair was a great success.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. FREMANTLE.

ANOTHER WIN FOR THE VISITORS.

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Blockey), and the affair was a great success. Mr. G. M. Egan presided, and the treats of "Our guests" and the "South Australian Cricket Association" were proposed, the former by Mr. W. G. Auld. Contributors to the evening's entertainment were Messrs. B. F. Robinson, C. Throssel, Dixon, Bullock, O. Tonkin, M. Davine, and C. Graham.

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic. : 1848-1954), Tuesday 28 June 1904, page 7

LACROSSE.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN TOURING TEAM.
ADELAIDE, Monday.—The Lacrosse Association picked the following team to play in Melbourne and Sydney early in July:—Clare, Tonkin, Jones, Naughton, Newman, Taylor, Hill, Naughton, Noblet, Humphris, Jeffrey, Crosby.

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INTER-STATE LACROSSE.

PRACTICE MATCH.

A practice match took place on Saturday between the team picked to represent Adelaide against Essendon, the crack Melbourne club, on September 3, and the next twelve. The teams were as follow:—First team—Goal, Winterbottom; point, Stuckey; cover point, Tonkin; third man, Jones; left defence, Richardson; right defence, Taylor; centre, Ballam; right attack, Noblett; left attack, Mann; 3, Jeffrey; 2, Humphris; 1, Thompson. Second team—Clare, Ewens, Edmunds, F. Goode, Liston, Needles, Buck, H. Goode, Naughton, Gepp, R. Taylor, Thomas.

The game was a good one despite the rain. In the first quarter Jeffrey scored three times for the first, and Gepp, Thomas, and H. Goode each put the ball through for the second, making three all. At half time the score was 8-5 in favor of the first twelve. At three-quarters it was 11-6, and the final score was 12-7. The passing and catching were very good, considering the state of the ground. Goal throwers—Jeffrey (5), Humphris and Ballam (2 each), Mann, Thompson, and Noblett (1 each), Gepp (4), Thomas, H. Goode, and R. Taylor (1 each). After the match the following team was chosen to represent Adelaide against Essendon on September 3:—Goal, Winterbottom; point, Stuckey; cover point, Hughes; third man, Jones; right defence, Needles; left defence, W. Taylor; centre, Kell; left attack, Noblett; right attack, Mann; left home, Humphris; right home, Jeffrey; home, Crosby. Emergencies—Attack or centre, M. Naughton; forward, R. Taylor; defence wing, Barratt; back, Edmunds.

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From *Agriculturist & Review*
10 June 1905, p3.

LACROSSE

The Annual Tournament and Festival for 1905 is an event of history. The S.A. Lacrosse Association sent up and exceptionally strong team under the management of Mr L Jones consisting of Messrs Norton, Jones, Hughes, Edmonds, White, Liston, Powell, Mann, Naughton, Noblet, Newman and Humphris [Captain] and on Saturday they met and defeated the Jamestown team by 14 goals to 5. The goal throwers were L Humphris 5, Newman 3, Mann 2, Noblet 2, Naughton 1 and Parrington 4 and Lee 1 for the losers. Afternoon tea was kindly provided by Rev T H Trewin at the Parsonage being daintily served by a bevy of fair damsels, it was much appreciated and suitably acknowledged by Mr L Jones on behalf of the team. On Monday afternoon a team consisting of Messrs Dillon, Gibbs and Gill [Petersberg] Noblet and Moore [Pirie] W Goodes, Naismith, Moffat, Dunstan, Wilkinson, Parrington and Lee [Jamestown] met the visitors, who completely outplayed the locals from the *face-off* matching 6 goals in the first quarter, 11 to 1 at half time, and at final ball 18 to 1. The visitors goal throwers were Noblett [5] Mann [4] Humphris and Newman [3] each Hughes [2] and White [1]. The losers goal was accidentally assisted into then net by Jones, while interrupting Wilkinson. The opposing teams were the guests of the Tennis Club at afternoon tea during the interval.

After the performance of [Adamless Eden] a most successful dance occupied the time until the departure of the Express which was caught by the majority of the visitors and the remainder staying behind for a few days.

On Wednesday June 21, the following players will journey to Caltowie to play the local club which has been restarted, Messrs Wilkinson, J H Wilson, H Phillis, S Rosie, A Moffat, H Parrington, H Nicholson, E Tomlinson, H Bottrall, R Lee, A Stockman, Moffat and A Trevena.

From *Agriculturist & Review*
28 April 1906.

JAMESTOWN LACROSSE CLUB

The Annual Meeting in connection with the above club was held on Monday evening last, at the Jamestown Hotel, when there was a fair attendance of members present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing season — Captain H Parrington; Vice-captain H Kelly; Secretary L W Searle. Committee, Captain, Vice-captain, Secretary, N Moffat and C Dixon. After considerable discussion the colours decided on were white knickers and guernsey, red cap, and black stockings. It was decided to try and arrange a match with the Pirie Juniors for May 9, the local lads to make the trip. The usual subscription was adopted.

From *The Agriculturist & Review*
19 April 1907

JUNIOR LACROSSE

The annual meeting of the Jamestown Junior Lacrosse, was held on Wednesday evening last, at the Jamestown Hotel, when there was a good attendance of members. The election of officers for the ensuing season resulted as follows - Captain, L W Searle; Vice-captain, N Moffat; Secretary, A Giles. Committee, Captain, Vice-captain, Secretary, A and E Brooks. The secretary was instructed to write Secretary of Port Pirie junior club, with a view of arranging matches with them. It was decided that colours and joining fee be the same as last year. The first match of the season is to be played next Wednesday afternoon, when a scratch game will take place.

3 May 1907

LACROSSE

The annual general meeting of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club, was held on Thursday evening April 25, when Mr F C Goodes presided.

The Secretary read his annual report as follows:-

'In presenting my year's report for the 16th consecutive time, I have pleasure in intimating that during the past season more than the average number of matches were played. When reading my last report, I stated that lacrosse belied the expectations formed of it for 1905. The truth of the old adage 'Blessed is he who expecteth little' was born out in the period of review. After playing Petersburg and debating about taking a team to Clare, there was a welcome surprise that the S A Juniors were coming on the June holiday. Then after two matches with Petersburg and one at Pirie, a trip to Adelaide was undertaken. Our team, though composed largely of young players, performed well, the game put up against Sturt showed that our lacrosse suffered little in comparison with the best in the State. Wilkinson's game at the centre on Kell, acknowledged to be the best man in the Commonwealth, is worthy of a special mention. 3 games v. Petersburg, all won, 4-0, 16-2, 14-2; 1 Pirie, lost, 2-4, 2 S A Juniors, 1 won, 1 lost, 13-3, 3-9; University, won 7-3; Sturt, lost, 3-13. Played 8 won 5, lost 3. 66 goals to 36 [J Noblet 18, H Nicholson 13, A J Lee 8, T Parrington and S Noblet 3, J Brooks 2, F Moy 1, J Parrington 1]. At the commencement of the season we had probably the three best homes this club has ever put in the field at one time. The combination, however, did not last long as T Parrington left for Kadina and A J Lee had to retire through a weak knee. T Parrington is attempting to start lacrosse at Kadina, and if he equals his total here of 162 goals, with 39 top for the season, more power to him, and extends an invitation to us to visit there.

During the season, the committee ran a public dance which was an unqualified success and added materially to the coffers of the club.

The Canadian team will be in Australia this season and an effort will be made to get them here. The Broken Hill team are visiting Jamestown, Pirie and Adelaide. I trust Pirie will fulfil their promise and come here this season.

In addition to T W Parrington the club loses the services of A J Lee who has retired, also A Moffat and Reg Wilkinson by removal. Club's record - 121 played, won 79, lost 32, drawn 10; goals 789, against 466.

The balance sheet showed a credit of £ 10. 14s. 9d.

The election of officers as follows:-

Patron - Dr W B Aitken

President - Mr H Boucaut

Vice-president - His Worship the Mayor

[Mr D Connor]

Messrs G A Clarke, F Parrington, J Cameron, A T Lee, A Brown, R Humphris, F L Sanders, R Cotton, A Naismith, Q Moffat, Jas Wilkinson, W J Quigley, J Horgan, B Hunt, T Williams, O W Walker, J Moyle, D Rosie and S M Turner.

Captain - W Naismith

Vice-captain - S J Noblett

Secretary & Treasurer - W Naismith

Committee - Captain, Vice-captain, Secretary, F Goodes and N D Keats.

Resolved that members subscriptions be 2s. 6d. Colours to be red cap, guernsey and hose, and white knickers.

Efforts are being made to induce both the Senior and junior Associations to send teams from Adelaide. A communication has been sent to the manager of the Canadian team, to enquire what terms they would require for a match. The neighbouring teams have all been written to and we trust the usual number of matches will be contested during the season.

10 May 1907

CORPORATION

From Secretary of Lacrosse club, asking Council to consider the claims of his club to that portion of Victoria Park used for lacrosse when dealing with any application for the use of the grounds pointing out that the lacrosse club had played there for the past 19 seasons, and had greatly improved the ground by fencing and seating accommodation around the playing area. Letter received and decided that Council respect the right which the club have over the ground as per lease.

From Secretary Ramblers football club, asking permission to play on the grounds used by the Lacrosse club, also to erect goal posts. Letter received and secretary to be informed that they cannot use the grounds leased to the Lacrosse club.....

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INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE.

CANADIANS ARRIVE.

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

Brisbane, July 11.

The Canadian lacrosse team who arrived by the Aorangi last night were received at the wharf by Mr. McInnes, president of the Queensland Lacrosse Association, and other officials and were heartily welcomed to Australia.

Melbourne, July 11.

The selectors of the Australian lacrosse teams Messrs L. Humphris (South Australia) and W. B. House (Victoria), with Mr. A. J. Rudd (South Australia) as referee met on Saturday evening when the following players were chosen to represent Australia in the first international match against Canada on the Melbourne Cricket Ground on July 27, viz:-

Goalkeeper - F. Delves (V.)

Point - E. O. Gooden (S.A.)

Cover point - L. Jones (S.A.)

Third man - C. V. Hughes (S.A.)

Left defence - C. Graham (V.)

Right defence - V. Steel (V.)

Centre - F. Kell (S.A.)

Left attack - A. S. Mann (S.A.)

Right attack - W. C. Noblett (S.A.)

Left home - L. Humphris (S.A.)

Right home - R. Taylor (S.A.)

Home - W. Bryning (V.)

Emergencies - Point, cover-point, or third man - R. Bryning (V.); defence, J. Fletcher (S.A.); attacks, A. Hon (V.); right home, G. Gray (V.); home, A. Pregrave (S.A.).

The teams for the matches to be played in South Australia on August 3 and 24 will not be chosen until after July 27. Messrs. Humphris and Rudd return to Adelaide by tomorrow night's express.

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10 May 1907.

LACROSSE

The committee of the Jamestown Lacrosse club with characteristic energy, have been negotiating for matches for the ensuing season. The South Australia Lacrosse Association have put off all matches on Saturday June 1, with the idea of sending a team to the country and doubtless a strong combination will make the journey. The S A Junior Lacrosse Association and S A L A have both intimated their intention of visiting Jamestown, but definite dates are not yet fixed.

The S A L A recognising fully what Jamestown has done for Lacrosse, not only in the country but in all centres where the Canadian game is played, are proposing a match against the Canadians during August, this is indeed a very great compliment and would be a remarkable experience for our boys, who will doubtless show their gratitude by practicing diligently and give the committee every chance of taking the very best team to Adelaide.

Port Pirie held a meeting, but up to the time of going to press, no indication of business done had been received. It is to be regretted that more country towns have not been able to keep the pretty Canadian game going. Port Germein, Port Pirie, Crystal Brook, Laura, Caltowie, Yongala and Petersburg have all been in existence at various times. With clubs in each of these towns, a splendid program of matches could be arranged.

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INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE.

TEAM FOR THE FINAL TEST MATCH.

Melbourne, August 12.

The following players have been selected to represent Australia in the third test match against the Canadian lacrosse team, which takes place at Adelaide on Saturday next:- Delves, Rudd, Gooden, Hughes, Graham, Hutcheon, Kell, Steel, Mann, Noblett, Humphris, and Taylor. Emergencies - Jones and W. Bryning. It is doubtful whether Hutcheon, the Queensland, will be able to obtain the necessary leave of absence to go to Adelaide. Should he be unable to do so Jones, of South Australia, will play in his place.

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From *The Agriculturist & Review*
Friday 26 July 1907. P3, col a.

LACROSSE

After some two years of correspondence the tour of the Canadian team to Australia materialised, and on July 14 they set foot in Brisbane. The local secretary Mr W Naismith, wired greetings and good wishes, and received a reply from the manager, Mr J C Millon, acknowledging, also that the team had arrived in good shape and had already formed glowing opinions of the hospitality and generosity of the Australian Lacrossists. The visitors programme started on Saturday last, when stout opposition was offered by the Banana-landers. At three quarter time the score was 3 all, but during the last term Canada scored 3 without allowing a notch to be added against them. On Monday 22nd, the second match v. N.S.W. at Sydney resulted in an easy win 11 to 0.

There was quite a stir amongst local enthusiasts on Monday last, when a wire was received from the Secretary of the S.A.L. Association confirming the fixture Jamestown v. Canada, for August 26. Further evidence that only opponents are wanted to arouse the ardour and perfect the latest talent of budding aspirants for international honours, was evidenced on Wednesday afternoon when thirty players, representing those who play lacrosse only, had those that combine the Canadian game with football as antagonists. Two hours solid graft without intervals was indulged in. As doubtless this will be the only occasion on which Jamestown will have the honour of meeting the original exponents of the Indian game, we trust that every player will do his best to back up the indefatigable efforts of the Secretary to turn out a team worthy of upholding the

best traditions of the Jamestown Lacrosse.

The Broken Hill Association are sending a team to Jamestown on August 22, thence to Adelaide to play S.A. Junior in August 26th. The Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo clubs are in full swing and anticipate making a tour here on September 2nd.

Messrs Humphris, Noblett and Mann, are representing the Commonwealth v. Canada next Saturday, in Melbourne, and the town is proud of turning out such fine players.

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9 August 1907

LACROSSE

How long ago was it since Syd Turner and Alf Burton stood each at a goal 150 yards apart, and astonished the players by throwing the ball from one to the other with ease? What a change nowadays. On Saturday an immense crowd assembled to see the experts of the game from the home of lacrosse play the second test on the city oval. Not once was seen a long throw, it was all short passing from a man in difficulties to a man free from attack. 'What clean, splendid stick work' was heard on all sides, and this remark applies in every instance. The ball rapidly flew from man to man, quickening the game tremendously. Another special feature of the game was the massing of the Canadians in front of their goal whenever an attack was to be repelled.

During the third quarter, when Australia attacked with vigour, there was only one Canadian on the quiet side of the dividing line, all assisting to prevent the Australians obtaining the coveted shot for goal, in consequence the ball was passed by Presgrave to Humphris, then to Jones across the front of the net, backwards and forwards, but no opportunity to score. Then a padded Canadian would intercept the rubber and pass it back towards the opposite goal where our men would obtain possession and again try to get it past the solid defence, to no purpose. Jamestown players will do well to practice these tactics and so prevent, if possible, the notching of goals by their opponents. Also the reduction from 150 yards to 130. Although the public went home disappointed at the non success of the colonials, they could not but applaud and admire the concerted and combined tactics of the Canadians, which was effective in scoring 6 goals during the afternoon, and effectual in holding the full strength of the Commonwealth to 3 goals. One of the first impressions obtained of the Canadians is the absence of any individual effort, the perfect unity making all the team appear of equal calibre, and they possibly have five or six players who would not be considered first class, playing the Australian individual game. Their defence of the net against the finest attack and homes Australia can produce was wonderful.

The alterations in dates have been very annoying to all concerned. The match against the local team is fixed for Friday 16, but the proposed match v. Broken Hill tourists has been abandoned.

The Central Mine Lacrosse Club, the premiers of Broken Hill, have notified their intentions of visiting Jamestown on Saturday 24 August.

Efforts are being made to get a city team to make a visit on September 2.

The following have been selected to visit Adelaide and meet with the Canadians - Messrs. Burton, Noblett S & W, Rosie, Naismith, Wilkinson, Gerke, Dunstan, Lee, Moffat, Nicholson, Parrington [2], and Keats.

From *Agriculturist & Review*
16 August 1907.

LACROSSE

The Jamestown Lacrosse team will play the Canadian team today in Adelaide. The players from our home team are as follows:- A Burton [goal], S Noblett [point], S Rosie [cover point], W Naismith [third man], C Gerke [right defence], R Wilkinson [left defence], A Dunstan [centre], J Parrington [right attack], H Parrington [left attack], N Moffat [right home], J Noblett [left home], and W Noblett [home].

23 August 1907.

POPULAR GAMES

Victoria Park will be gay with pleasure seekers on Saturday when the Broken Hill Lacrosse teams are expected to play a match with our local men. The Port Pirie Tennis Club.....

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BAD - TEMPERED LACROSSEURS.

DISGRACEFUL EXHIBITIONS.

PLAYERS ORDERED OFF THE FIELD.

The Canadian lacrosse team, which for Western Australia on Saturday after the third test match on the Adelaide Oval. For some reasons it is just as well they have gone, for if there remained further contests to be fought here the exceedingly bad temper manifested on Saturday night might have developed into bitter feeling, and if in the meantime the peace-maker had not intervened the public would have attended the next match in expectation of seeing a series of fights instead of an interesting international contest on the lacrosse field. The Canadians are accustomed to a rough style of play, but some of them in the field on Saturday behaved with invincible brutality.

A number of unpleasant incidents happened during the game for which the overseas team were responsible. During the first quarter Camplin was punished by being ordered off the ground for five minutes for a most deliberate breach of the rules—hitting an opponent on the head with his crosse. Immediately after Camplin left the ground Grace, another Canadian, caught the ball and threw it right amongst the crowd in the southern stand as it to manifest his disagreement with the decision of the referee, Mr R. W. Sellers, in penalising Camplin. It is evident that rough play is a feature of Canadian lacrosse, for the members of the team all wear padded caps, padded jerseys, and gloves, but in Australia followers of the pastime find it possible to enjoy the game without introducing such roughness as to necessitate padding for protection.

In the second half Camplin again distinguished himself by coming into collision with Nell, and the latter had to defend himself against the unruly Canadian. Still later Camplin gave a display which ended in his disqualification for the remainder of the match, and unfortunately Noblett was involved, so that he had to pay the same penalty. The Canadian purposely

was involved, so that he had to pay the same penalty. The Canadian purposely pushed his crosse against the jaw of Humphris, and Noblett, who was close by, remonstrated with him, saying, "Play the game, Camplin; none of that." Camplin replied, "I'll hit you too," and he did so. In the circumstances Noblett could not be blamed for retaliating, and in a few seconds the two players, locked in each other's arms, fell to the ground. The umpire whistled "cease play," the players crowded round the fighters, and two troopers cantered up to the spot, but the services of the mounted men were not required, as Camplin and Noblett were separated. The referee immediately ordered the men off the field, and they retired to their dressing-rooms.

These were the only incidents which the public were aware of, but the Australians made no secret of threats which were made during the play by members of the Canadian team and the unfair way in which W. Hanky obstructed Humphris when there was not the slightest occasion to do so was enough to provoke strong action on the part of Humphris, who, however, bore the annoyance bravely. Other Australians were subjected to similar treatment, but they did not lose their temper. It is hard to reconcile the rough play of some of the Canadians with the behaviour of gentlemen. To their credit it can be said that some of them played the game. Others forgot the game and played "the man" or "the fool" as a great many of the onlookers remarked.

From *The Agriculturist & Review*
13th August, 1909, p2.

The lacrosse team followed up its victory over Crystal Brook by a decisive win over Jamestown here today. The visitors were a fairly representative team but the play of the home representatives quite out classed that of the Jamestown men. The play was very fast and the speed of the home team seemed to non-plus the visitors. No doubt your reporter will deal with the nine goals to two defeat, in your columns, but it is quite evident that a stronger team will be placed in the field when our boys visit Jamestown for the return match.

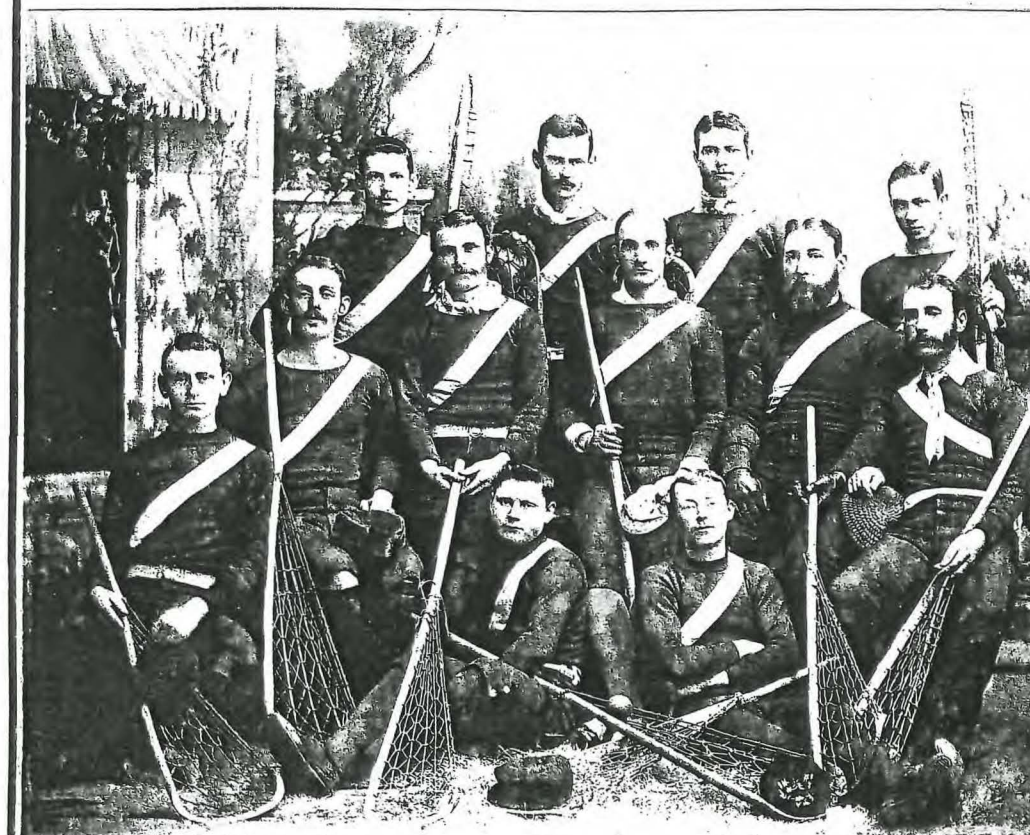
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13 August 1909.

TOWN OF JAMESTOWN

Notice to Footballers, Lacrosseurs, &c.

The playing of Football and Lacrosse in the streets of the Municipality is prohibited. Anyone offending after this date will be prosecuted.



Hamm & Co.

L. HUMPHRIS CENTRE BACK

ADELAIDE.

S.M. TURNER SITTING SECOND FROM RIGHT

ORIGINAL PHOTO FROM MRS E. BARTLEY PER TURNER.

LACROSSE CHAMPIONS OF AUSTRALIA.

The inter-State lacrosse carnival, which was held in Adelaide last week, and which was the first of its kind in the Commonwealth, was concluded on Saturday. Teams representing Western Australia, Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria, as well as the local players, were in competition for the title of champions of Australia, and when the final match had been played the laurels rested with Victoria. The system of scoring was that two points should be allowed for a win and one for a draw, and on that system South Australia and Victoria were equal, each having scored seven points—three wins and a draw. On investigation, however, it was found that the Victorians had thrown an aggregate of 36 goals, while only 11 goals had been scored by their opponents. South Australia likewise had thrown 36 goals, but the local men had had 14 goals thrown against them, so the championship was won by the visitors on goal percentage. The Victorian players were V. Steet (captain), H. Gurnancky, E. Tyrie, J. Beattie, G. Flood, C. Graham, L. Reilly, P. Nicholson, A. H. Dean, W. Swann, R. Hanna, A. L. Clark, H. Relph, B. Clements, and L. Lorimer. For South Australia the following participated in the matches—A. S. Mann and L. Humphris (captains), G. C. Campbell, R. L. Raymond, A. Tonkin, C. V. Hughes, J. C. Stephens, A. Thompson, A. Ballant, D. M. Steele, W. C. Noblett, C. A. Gepp, N. Moffat, J. Hooper, F. L. Parsons, A. Brooks, and H. Wicks.

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THE AGRICULTURIST AND REVIEW FRIDAY,

22 MAY LACROSSE 1914

The season opened most auspiciously on Wednesday last. Since last year a Northern Association has been formed consisting of the Port Pirie, Crystal Brook and Jamestown teams.

JAMESTOWN v PORT PIRIE

The local team journeyed to the seaport on Wednesday. The game was played on the Park Lands west of the Recreation ground, under ideal conditions the weather was delightful and a fair number viewed what proved to be an exciting and even game. The teams were Port Pirie—W. H. Noblett (capt); G. Bosomworth, A. Williams, C. Wills, C. Noblett, A. Gray, H. N. Skewen, A. J. E. Noblett, A. Hill, R. Dickson and A. Hawke. Jamestown—J. Brooks (capt), E. Brooks, A. Brooks, S. Noblett, H. Mitchell, J. Dawes, C. McLeod, W. Saint, B. Wilkinson, R. Moore, R. Burford and E. Usher.

At 3.15 the rubber was faced off, and Jamestown attacked, but W. Noblett relieved, passed to Wills, who, with a fine run up passed to E. Noblett, who scored. From the face off the blues again prevailed, and E. Noblett again shook the rigging. The reds now seemed to get their legs and settled down to solid play. After several ineffectual attempts Usher ran from defence and scored. Some clever passing ended in McLeod serving E. Brooks who scored with a clever shot, 2 all. The second quarter was in favor of Jamestown for whom McLeod, Moore and Wilkinson scored, whilst Pirie was distinctly lucky in bagging 2; W. Noblett from a long shot, baffling Burly Noblett with a high hop, and Gray, from a sitting position, swiped the rubber in. Half time 5 to 4. On resuming the reds predominated, and E. Brooks and J. Brooks serving, the Jamestowns were 7 to 4 in their favour, but Pirie were not done with. A fine rally producing two goals from Wills' stick and one from O. Noblett. Score, 7 all. The last quarter was strenuous, and it was not till Mitchell, in trying to relieve, knocked a ball that would have passed yards in front of the goal, into the net. Pirie had a lead after some up and down play, when A. Brooks broke away, and, getting right in, equalized 8 all. Further attempts to score failed.

For the first match of the season the lacrosse was of a high order, very little scrimmaglug was noticeable, and some good matches will result as interest increases.

There is every evidence of a boom in lacrosse this season, the home team have now five matches on their own ground, viz., Crystal Brook on May 27, City team on June 6 and 8, Port Pirie on June 10, and Broken Hill on June 23.

1 AUG LACROSSE. 1913

Jamestown met Port Pirie on Victoria Park on Wednesday afternoon last. There was a good attendance of the public to witness the match as a close game was anticipated. The red and whites, however, proved too expert for their opponents. The following were goalthrowers—Jamestown—Usher 5, E. Brooks 2, Wilkinson 2, Moore 1, Dawes 1. Port Pirie—Wills 2, Bosomworth and O. Noblett 1 each. The players who caught the eye most conspicuously were, for Jamestown Brooks (5), Noblett, Saint, G. Moore and Dawes. Port Pirie, Bosomworth, C. and W. Noblett, Wills and Wehrm.

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The liberties of the Press and the liberties of the people must stand or fall together—HUME.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1913.

LACROSSE—A match was played at Port Pirie on Wednesday last between Jamestown and Port Pirie, and resulted in a win for the latter 6 to 3, but the Jamestown team still retain the premiership of the North by one point and therefore win the caps presented Mr Montyn Evans. The goal throwers were Jamestown, E. Brooks 2, G. Usher 1. Port Pirie C. Noblett 2, Wills 2, and E. Noblett 1, and one knocked in. Those who distinguished themselves for Jamestown were, B. Wilkinson, G. Usher, W. Saint, E. and G. Moore, and J. Brooks. For Port Pirie, W. and O. Noblett, Bosomworth Wills and Edwards.

29 MAY LACROSSE 1914

JAMESTOWN v CRYSTAL BROOK

These teams met on Victoria Park on Wednesday afternoon when a good number were present to witness the match. The weather was just right for this winter pastime, and the players threw themselves into the game with gusto.

The exhibition was not of the best, the Brooks were minus the services of Bob Lee, who is a tower of strength to his side, and this made a little difference to the Brooks.

From the face-off the Brooks put up a good go, and by clever passing and rushes Olaridge managed to score. Fairly even play followed, and Elliot Brooks and McLeod scored a goal apiece. This gave Jamestown a lead of one goal in this quarter.

From this on the game was in the hands of the home team, and they ran clean away from their opponents.

The Brooks worked hard but they were outclassed as, when they succeeded in getting within striking distance the attack was always averted, and the rubber quickly changed ends. The passing of the Brooks, whilst clever at times, does not seem to help them against a team like Jamestown, who force the rubber forward into the ruck and generally make good use of it when there.

Jamestown 17 goals

Crystal Brook 5 goals

Goal throwers—Jamestown—E. Brooks 3, Wilkinson 4, McLeod 5, Usher 3, Saint 1, J. Brooks 1. Crystal Brook—Olaridge 3, Dawes 1, Goulter 1.

The juniors included in the Jamestown team gave a good account of themselves, and more than warranted their inclusion.

It would be invidious to single out any players as the whole team played well, yet, of course, one or two shone out beyond the others.

The match against Port Pirie on June 10, should prove a close contest, as in the previous match honors were equal.

PROGRAMME OF MATCHES.

- June 3—Crystal Brook v Port Pirie
- " 10—Jamestown v Port Pirie
- " 17—Crystal Brook v Jamestown
- " 24—Port Pirie v Crystal Brook
- July 1—Port Pirie v Jamestown
- " 8—Jamestown v Crystal Brook
- " 15—Crystal Brook v Port Pirie
- " 22—Jamestown v Port Pirie
- " 29—Crystal Brook v Jamestown
- Aug 5—Port Pirie v Crystal Brook
- " 12—Practice Match.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

PORT PIRIE v JAMESTOWN.

May the twentieth dawned clear and fine
And a crowd had gathered round,
To see Jamestown play Port Pirie
On the Pirie's Lacrosse ground.

The Pirie's opened with a goal,
And then another scored.
Up till now the red and whites
Showed nothing on the board.

Now it came the Jamestown's end,
But a goal they could not get,
Till Usher with a splendid run
Scored Jamestown's number one.

Just after play had started
Broncho Brooks did just the same,
And this began to put
A different aspect on the game.

Then Pirie scored another one
After some even play you see,
And then young Wilkie did the same
Making our goals number three.

And thus the quarter ended,
With the teams three goals each;
Then the Jamestown's made it warmer,
But the Pirie's stuck like a leech.

In the second quarter,
Pirie's one goal scored,
While Jamestown's added two more
To the total on the board.

And half-time now had come
The scores at five to four
The last was scored
By good old Ginger Moore.

The game it ended in a draw
When other goals were scored
And McLeod and Brooks
Added others to the board.

And now about the players,
Burly Nobby in the sticks
Has always got the goal-thrower
In a blooming fix.

Then Joe Brooks, Mitchell and Burford
The back men of the team,
All worked like troglodytes
And could always be seen.

Now Jimmy Dawes and Usher
Who play at defence,
Where always in the thick of it,
And never had a rest.

There's Ginger Moore at centre,
The pivot of the team,
Who is held by all the lads
In very high esteem.

There's Scotty Brooks and Billy Saint,
Always ready to attack,
And while the game is going on
They'll never turn their backs.

Broncho Brooks, McLeod and Wilkinson,
They are the forwards three,
They strive to play a good hard game
And earn a victory.

With men like these
We have no cause to fear,
And I think you'll find the red and whites
On top, at the finish of the year.

5 JUNE 1914

FRIDAY 26 JUNE 1914

LACROSSE—The Broken Hill lacrosse team visited Jamestown on Tuesday last and tried conclusions with the local team. Play started well on time, and from start to finish the result was never in doubt, as our boys were too fast for their opponents. The play was not of a very high order, the Broken Hill men being tired after their journey, and some of local men seemed off color, as they did not play with their usual dash. At the conclusion of the game Jamestown had a lead of five goals, the match finishing nine goals to four. During the morning the visiting team were taken for a motor drive to the Bundaleer Forest, and the trip was much appreciated.

10 JULY 1914

LACROSSE—The Jamestown Lacrosse Club met Crystal Brook at Victoria Park on Wednesday afternoon and was again victorious. The game was very rough and B. Wilkinson had the misfortune to break his thumb. The scores were Jamestown 7 goals, Crystal Brook 2 goals. The Jamestown club has had a successful season so far, not having lost a match.

After the face-off for the second term, play was very even and it was not until fully ten minutes play had gone before A. Williams of the home team got loose and scored their second goal. The ball was sent off again, Dawes and Moore throve out very prominently and worked the ball forward when the visitors had several shots, all of which were ably stopped by Symonds in goal, but they were not to be denied of scoring and securing, put in some tip-top play and scored the visitors fourth goal. When the bell rang for half time the scores stood—

Jamestown 4
Port Pirie 2

After the long interval both teams improved wonderfully in their lacrosse, and it was in this quarter that the visitors made the pace hot for the home team, and being in better condition had a little the best of the play, although neither side scored. It was in this quarter where Moore, Saint and Dawes shone out, particularly in the centre, whilst Burford, J. Brooks and Swann kept up a solid defence, and were ably backed up by Stan Noblett in goal. The scores at the last change were—

Jamestown 4
Port Pirie 2

After the ball was sent going again, it was not long before McLeod, after a brilliant run in, scored and shook the rigging twice in succession. After some up and down play the red-and-whites seemed to warm up to their work and absolutely had the home team disorganised and scored two more goals in this quarter principally through the agency of good stick work by Usher and A. Brooks, although the goals were scored by Wilkinson and E. Brooks. The game which ended in a victory for the red-and-whites, was the best lacrosse seen for some considerable time. The final scores were—

Jamestown 8
Port Pirie 2

Port Pirie's best were—Bosomworth, and W. and C. Noblett, whilst the visitors were best represented by Moore, Dawes, Saint, Wilkinson and Usher. Mr E. J. Wills officiated as referee and gave every satisfaction.

Goal-throwers—Jamestown, Wilkinson 3, McLeod 3, E. Brooks 2. Port Pirie, C. Noblett and A. Williams one each.

23 APRIL LACROSSE. 1915

The annual meeting of members of "B" Grade Lacrosse team was held at Noblett's Cafe on Thursday evening, of last week, Mr F. W. Haese presiding over a good attendance.

The balance sheet, showing the club to be in a satisfactory financial position, was read and adopted.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

President—Mr F. W. Haese,
Vice-Presidents—Several.
Captain—E. Clift.
Vice-Captain—H. Parrington.
Secretary—R. McLeay.
Committee—Captain, Vice Captain, Secretary and Messrs Berryman and McLeod.

The President stated that he would present a Lacrosse stick to the best player for the season.

It was decided the matter of choosing the best player be left to the committee of the Senior club.

The colors for the club were chosen as double blue and white; and the joining fee was fixed at 2/6.

It was resolved that the club try and arrange a "B" Grade Association with Crystal Brook and Port Pirie.

30 APRIL 1915

JAMESTOWN LACROSSE CLUB

The annual meeting of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club, was held at Lee Commercial Hotel on Friday evening when the President (Mr W. Naismith) presided.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, the Chairman reported on the balance sheet, which owing to the hurried departure of the Secretary, had not been prepared for presentation to the meeting.

There were two nominations for the position of Secretary, Messrs H. Wilkinson and G. Washington, and on going to the vote H. Wilkinson was elected.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Patron—Mr T. Brooks.
President—Mr W. Naismith (re-elected)

Captain—Jos. Parrington.
Vice-Captain—E. Brooks.
Committee—Captain, Vice-Captain, Secretary, and Messrs A. Brooks and H. Usher.

It was resolved that Messrs R. G. Lee and A. Basheer be added to the list of Vice-Presidents.

Delegates, Captain and G. Washington.

The Secretary was instructed to write to the Adelaide Association, with the object of arranging match for the June holiday.

It was resolved that Secretary inform the Junior Club re subscription for shed; and that fees to the South Australian and Northern Areas Lacrosse Associations be paid.

The matter of bath and urinal was left in the hands of the committee.

LADIES LACROSSE

A MEETING of those interested in the formation of a Ladies Lacrosse Team will be held at Noblett's Cafe on TUESDAY NEXT at 8 p.m.

H. WILKINSON,
Convener.

14 MAY 1915

LACROSSE FOR THE LADIES—As will be noticed in our advertising columns, a meeting of those desirous of forming a Ladies Lacrosse team, in Jamestown, is to be held at Noblett's Cafe on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of the ladies is expected.

14 MAY 1915

LACROSSE—The meeting called for Tuesday evening last, to consider the formation of a Ladies Lacrosse team, was, owing to inclement weather, adjourned until Monday evening next, 21 MAY 1915

2 JULY LACROSSE. 1915

JAMESTOWN v PORT PIRIE.

On Wednesday last the local team of lacrosse players visited Port Pirie, to test the skill of the combination of that town. Both teams were fully represented, and those who anticipated a keen contest were not disappointed, as from start to finish the game was fast and even, and eventually ended in favor of the Jamestown lads by 2 goals. The scores were:—

1st Quarter,

Jamestown 2
Port Pirie 2

2nd Quarter

Jamestown 3
Port Pirie 0

3rd Quarter

Jamestown 0
Port Pirie 2

4th Quarter

Jamestown 1
Port Pirie 0

Final

Jamestown 6
Port Pirie 4

Goalthrowers—Jamestown, Usher 2, Jim Parrington, Roy Moore, G. Moore, E. Brooks 1 each. Port Pirie, Hawke 2, Skews and C. Noblett 1 each.

4 JUNE 1915

LACROSSE—A match between the Adelaide team and Jamestown will be played on the local oval on Saturday afternoon, play starting at 2.30 o'clock sharp. As a keen contest is expected lovers of this fast and scientific pastime should not fail to be present to-morrow afternoon. Admission will be by silver coin.

11 JUNE 1915

LACROSSE—The visit of the Adelaide team to Jamestown on Saturday last aroused considerable interest among lovers of this scientific pastime. During the first half of the game spectators were treated to a capital exhibition, and the local lads held a lead of one goal. During the second half the pace told and the visitors picked up the lost ground and forged ahead, finally winning by 4 goals, the scores being 8-4. During the visitors stay a motor trip to the Springs was arranged and an enjoyable time spent.

16 MAY LACROSSE 1919

The Jamestown Lacrosse Club, which was founded in 1888, had a continuous existence till the great World War intervened in 1915. The season of that year advanced till July, when the call of duty became so insistent that every playing member of the club offered their services, and, with about two exceptions, were accepted *en bloc*. With the cessation of hostilities and the homecoming of several of our members, a meeting was held to re-start the club. Mr J. Parrington was appointed secretary, and after a few preliminaries are arranged a further general meeting will be held on Wednesday night next. Port Pirie are re-starting, and an attempt will also be made by Crystal Brook. Jamestown at present hold the cup as premiers of the Northern Lacrosse Association, and lacrosseurs are hopeful that the competitions will be continued. At the general meeting the chairman (Mr W. Naismith) made reference to the honor roll of the club, which showed that 49 members had served their country. The following made the supreme sacrifice:—Messrs A. E. Brooker, A. E. P. Burford, B. E. Chelley, C. A. Clift, S. R. Moore, H. J. McKay, S. A. B. Rosie and C. B. Powell.

23 MAY LACROSSE 1919

A well attended meeting of the Jamestown Lacrosse Club was held at Quigley's Hotel on Wednesday evening. Mr W. Naismith was voted to the chair.

A telegram was received from Port Pirie stating that the club had been re-formed at that place, and wishing the Jamestown club good luck.

Direction of Officers.

Patron—Mr Thos Brooks, re-elected unanimously.

President—Mr W. Naismith, re-elected unanimously.

Vice-Presidents.—Messrs Turner, Judall, Humphris, Munnis, Inglis, Lee, W. Stacey, R. C. Sandland, F. & W. Gooden, Quigley, and J. Brooks.

Captain—Mr E. Brooks.

Vice-Capt—Mr F. Parrington.

Secretary—Mr Jos Parrington.

Committee.—Captain, Vice Captain, Secretary and Messrs E. Gold and H. E. Wilkinson.

On the motion of Messrs B. Usher and F. Parrington, it was decided that club join the South Australian Lacrosse Association.

Mr Mahoney proposed that club colors be the same as in previous years, viz., red and white. Mr G. Flavel seconded. Carried.

An amendment that the colors be the same as the football club's was lost.

It was decided to invite the Port Pirie team to visit Jamestown on the first June holiday; also that the Adelaide Association be invited to send a team here in July.

Mr J. Inglis moved that Mr S. M. Turner be made a life member of the club. Mr Turner was the founder of lacrosse in Jamestown and it was through that gentleman's good work and keen interest that Jamestown had gained such a proud position. It was only right that the club should recognize the work of its pioneer player. Mr G. Usher seconded the motion.

The Chairman, in supporting the motion, said that Mr Turner was not only the founder of the club, but was also its first Secretary. Mr Turner and the late Colonel Reed were the only two who could play the game in Jamestown when the start was made.

Col Reed was Capt and their respective townsmen Mr Turner. Secretary. Since those days the club has gained laurels for itself throughout Australian lacrosse circles. They had with them that evening one player who had the distinction of playing in Interstate games in the three States, he referred to their vice captain (Mr F. Parrington). The club were proud of such records as they held. It was the hard work of the founders that had laid the foundation for the success gained.

On being put the motion was carried unanimously, followed by hearty acclamation.

The days for practice were fixed as follows:—Mondays and Friday, 5 p.m.; Wednesdays 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

It was decided that members' tickets be 5s each, and supporters 2 6s each.

6 JUNE 1919

LACROSSE—A well attended meeting of young lacrosse players was held at Mr Herde's cafe on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of forming a B team. Mr F. Parrington was elected as Chairman. On the motion of Messrs D. Rowe and T. Frost it was decided to form a B team. The election of officers resulted as follows:—Captain Mr B. McKenzle; Vice Captain, Mr D. Rowe; committee Vice Captain, Secretary and Mr W. Hookey. It was decided that the Secretary of the Senior team (Mr Jos Parrington) also act in that position for B team. The colors were fixed the same as the seniors (red and white).

6 JUNE LACROSSE 1919

Jamestown v Port Pirie.

On Tuesday last there was a capital attendance at the Jamestown oval to witness the first meeting of the old rivals, Port Pirie and Jamestown, after a recess of over four years. Despite the long rest the lacrosse witnessed proved exceptionally good, and some of the 'old timers' proved to the younger generation that they had lost none of their cunning, and also that headwork played a most important part in this spirited game. Tuesday's play was ample proof to lacrosse lovers that both hard and fast contests will be the order during the season. The home team was captained by E. Brooks, whilst the visitors were under the command of W. Noblett. Mr Jos Parrington acted in the capacity of referee.

THE PLAY

From the face off the home team moved to the attack. The defence, led by W. Noblett proved reliable and after fast passing, the reds netted in danger and Lee saved in the nick of time. O. Usher received the pass and sprinting in slammed the ball home. After a spell of up and down play, the blues attacked and Footner tried to net, but Lee was on the alert and sent away. The reds now took up the running, and Brooks found a way past the net-minder. Keeping up the pace and passing well the home team still kept the blues defence busy; a smart shot by Wilkinson was turned aside by Oke in the net, and then Parrington missed, but regained possession and running from behind cleverly put the rubber in the net. The visitors led by Kerentke and O. Noblett made an attack on the reds strong hold, but Moore and Flavel were instrumental in relieving the pressure, just as the ball rang. Scores at first change:—

Jamestown 3 goals

Port Pirie nil

The visitors were the first to advance and for a time the home defenders were

hard pressed. Lee proved a tip-top man in the nets and turned aside some fast shots. Gold and G. Usher broke down the attack and Brooks carried the play into the blues territory. Rodda and B. Noblett temporarily stemmed the tide of invasion, but the reds were travelling fast, and Flavel passing to Brooks, who promptly let fly and shook the rigging. Again the reds dashed forward and Parrington shot the rubber home, and soon after Brooks again proved his skill at finding the net. The visitors now put in their claim, and by good passing got within striking distance. O. Noblett missed by inches, and then H. Usher drew first blood for the blues. Once more Pirie was in the ascendant and Footner cleverly found the way past Lee. Fast up and down play was followed by the Piries again coming within distance and O. Noblett taking the pass from Clift, made the net shake. The blues again attacking as the ball rang. Scores at half time:—

Jamestown 6 goals

Port Pirie 3 goals

During the interval the President (Mr W. Naismith) on behalf of the Patron (Mr T. Brooks) extended a hearty welcome to the Port Pirie club, and wished lacrosse a most successful season. Mr W. Noblett (captain) replied on behalf of the Pirie team, and also hoped for a most successful season. Cheers were then given for the Patron (Mr Brooks) the Jamestown and Port Pirie teams.

The third quarter saw the reds forcing the pace, and the blues defenders were hard pressed. After some lively play around the net, the blues broke away, and getting within distance Footner took his opportunity and shook the net. Fast even play was the order, until almost dark by Moore and Parrington gave Brooks an opening and he shot the ball home. Pirie were aggressive from the face off, and Lee just saved a warm slam home by Usher, but the relief was only of short duration as Rodda dashing in a moment later found the net. The scores at the last change were:—

Jamestown 7 goals

Port Pirie 5 goals

With a two goals leadaway, the visitors opened the final stage vigorously, and the reds were on the defensive for a time. Good work by Lee and Naismith saved the situation and Wilkinson took the rubber into the Pirie's territory. Fast and exciting play around the net followed, and Oke, in nets, turned aside a couple of shots by Gold and Parrington. The players were evidently feeling the strain and things slowed down a bit.

The blues were the first to recover their vigor, and came with a dash at the reds net, and for a few minutes the play was willing; shots by Rodda, O. Noblett and Usher were foiled. Naismith came to the rescue and passing out to Usher on to Flavel, who raced in and shot the rubber past the net keeper. Time arrived before any further play took place leaving the final scores:—

Jamestown 8 goals

Port Pirie 5 goals

For the winners Lee (in the nets), Moore, Parrington, Brooks, Flavel, Gold and the old veteran Naismith, were the most prominent throughout; Usher in defence in the last term also did splendid work; whilst Kerentke, W. and O. Noblett, H. Usher Footner and Rodda were the shining lights for Pirie.

The goal throwers were—Jamestown—Brooks 4, Parrington 2, Usher and Flavel. Port Pirie—Footner 2, Usher, C. Noblett, and Rodda.

JUNIOR MATCH.

Jamestown v Port Pirie

On Tuesday morning teams representing Jamestown and Port Pirie Juniors met on the local oval, and after a most exciting and fast match ended with the scores even.

Visit of Adelaide Team

On Tuesday a combined committee meeting, representing Jamestown and Port Pirie, was held at Quigley's hotel, to make arrangements for the visit of the Adelaide team, on June 21 and 23. Mr W. Mills, Port Pirie, presided. It was decided that combined matches be played at Jamestown on the Saturday and Port Pirie on the Monday, six to be chosen from each team. It was also decided that friendly games be played between Port Pirie and Jamestown during 1919 season. Jamestown to visit Port Pirie on June 18.

20 JUNE LACROSSE 1919

Port Pirie v Jamestown
The local lacrosse team visited Pt Pirie on Wednesday last and met the home combination. The game proved fast from start to finish; the home team proving too strong and running out easy winners, the scores at the call of time being:—

Port Pirie 12 goals
Jamestown 3 goals
Mr. J. J. Williams acted as referee. At half time the President of the home team, Mr. Noal, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, to which Mr. A. J. Lee responded.

The goalkeepers were:—P. Pirie—O. Noblett (5); H. Baker (3), W. Noal (2), Wills (2). Jamestown—E. Brooks (2) and H. Hopkins.

Visit of Adelaide Teams

On Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon two teams from the city are visiting Jamestown, both combined teams from A and B Grade. The B team will play the first game, after which the A team will meet a combined team representing Jamestown and Port Pirie. The city teams will be at Port Pirie on the Monday. Mr. Joe Farrington will referee both of the games at Jamestown, and a collection is to be taken on the ground. The visitors will be entertained by the local players during their stay here, and have accepted an invitation to attend the local Hockey Girls' dance on Monday evening.

The teams are as follows:—
City A Team—Ash, Tonkin, O. A. M. West, D. Searle, L. and G. McLeary (capt), H. L. Bowen, K. Brook, O. L. Watkins, H. Gleyer, B. J. Beauchamp, (North Adelaide), H. Kitch, G. Oke, (East Torrens), G. Welsh (Holdfast Bay).
Jamestown and Pt Pirie combined—E. Brooks, J. Farrington, A. J. Lee, G. Flavel, G. Moore and E. Gold (Jamestown), W. and O. Noblett, E. Kerntke, A. Williams, H. Smith, O. Wills (Port Pirie).
Jamestown B team—R. McKenzie (Capt), D. Rowe, W. Rooker, H. Noblett, S. Brooks, O. Penna, Stan Haskard, S. Duncan, O. Rouse, W. Barryman, J. Gordon, M. Chambers. Play starts at 2 o'clock sharp.

27 JUNE LACROSSE 1919

VISIT OF ADELAIDE TEAMS.

Teams representing the A and B grades of the Adelaide Lacrosse Association visited Jamestown on Saturday last. The members of the local teams welcomed the City players at Quigley's Hotel for their arrival, when in the absence of the Patron (Mr. T. Brooks), the President (Mr. W. Noal) presided over the gathering. The toast of 'The King' having been honored, the President apologized for the absence of their Patron, who as they all knew had gone to the city to meet his son Major Brook, D.S.O., who was to well known among the lacrosse players. Their Patron wished the City players a most enjoyable time and good games. He (the President) felt it a privilege and a pleasure to preside at that function. After having so many times enjoyed the hospitality of other clubs, it was a pleasing duty to extend, on behalf of the Jamestown Club, the heartiest of welcomes to the City teams with the hope that they would have a thoroughly enjoyable time during their stay. He thanked Mr. West (Secretary of the S.A.L.A.), and manager of the visiting players for the consideration shown towards country lacrosse. The President spoke of the very happy times spent in Adelaide with interstate teams, in City games and in Jamestown under the introduction of lacrosse in 1888. The break in the game caused by the war was now happily closed, and the prospects were now most favorable. The Chairman also pointed out that 49 players from the Jamestown lacrosse club had gone over seas to serve their King and Country, and out of 16 men from which the 1915 1b team was selected, the whole had volunteered, two were killed and the other 14 went. Some of these would never return, but others were back to be with them, and others were with them that day. He asked them to charge their glasses and drink to the good health and prosperity of 'The Visitors and the S.A.L.A.'

Mr. S. M. Turner, one of the founders of lacrosse in Jamestown, and recently made a life member of the club, supported the toast, and spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present and join in the welcome to the visitors. Mr. Turner interested those present in giving a brief chat on the opening of the game in this State, and its progress and improvement up to the present time. He also brought along a photo of the first Jamestown team that visited Adelaide, when they won one match, drew one and lost one. Of that team the President was the only one now taking part in the game. The players present listened with deep interest and pleasure to the words of Mr. Turner.

Mr. A. J. Lee, in supporting the toast, spoke of the pleasure it had given him to listen to the remarks of their old friend 'Sid' Turner; it was men such as he who kept the game progressing in such good style. He had much pleasure in supporting the toast, and trusted the visit of the City players would be very pleasant.

The toast was honored enthusiastically, with the singing of 'For They are Jolly Good Fellows.'

Mr. West (Manager) in responding on behalf of the visitors, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to once more come on a visit to Jamestown. It was always a pleasure to come to Jamestown to play, for they came among clean and gentlemanly players. Mr. West also spoke of the improvement in City lacrosse since the visit of the Jamestown teams, this play and combination being such that the City players had to adopt it. He also spoke with regret of the players from Jamestown, who had paid the supreme sacrifice in the great war, Scotty Brooks, Roy Moore, Ray Burford and Bert Oshelaw, men who they all most highly respected. However, they were looking forward with pleasure to again meeting Joe Brooks, Bob Lee, and the others that were returning home; and those that were back with them, they would be delighted to again meet in the playing field. He thanked them most heartily for their welcome and the good wishes expressed.

Mr. G. McLeary endorsed the remarks of their Manager, and hoped that the meeting of the Country and City teams would be continued, and he extended a cordial invitation to the B team to come to the City with the A team when they came. He could assure them of a hearty welcome.

Mr. Joe Farrington then submitted the toast 'Major Brooks, our Captain when the war broke out, and one whom they would all be delighted to welcome home again.'

THE MATCHES.

In the afternoon the first contest was between the B teams, which undoubtedly turned out a complete surprise packet for the visitors, who were easily defeated. In the first half the game was fairly interesting and even, but after 15 minutes the home team ran away from the City combination, the final score being:—

Jamestown 12 goals
Adelaide 5 goals
Mr. J. Farrington acted as referee.
Goalkeepers—Jamestown—Flavel & McKenzie; Port Pirie—Rowe and Rouse.
Adelaide—Bridgford, Smith & the other was knocked from a terrible fall.

The Senior Match.

This game proved interesting from the very start. Jamestown dashed away at once and within half a minute O. McLeod struck the net. Both teams now settled down and the game was lively. A quick pass by Oke gave Kitch an opportunity he drove the rubber into the net. For the rest of the quarter the play went from end to end, neither team gaining any advantage. The scores at the first change being:—

Jamestown 1 goal
Adelaide 1 goal
The second term opened with the visitors in the ascendancy, and Oke found the net. But even play was then the order of the day, and both teams were doing good work, had the misfortune to injure his knee and had to retire, and Kitch who was also in good form for the City left the field with him. Jamestown made a determined attack, and again O. McLeod found and made scores even. The Adelaide men forced the pace and the reds defence was hard pressed. Brook at last found the way past Lee in the nets, and shortly after Searle did likewise. The scores at half time:—

Jamestown 2 goals
Adelaide 4 goals

27 JUNE 1919 cont:—

The third quarter was in favor of the home team. Soon after the face off Usher drove one into the net. Fast play was followed by the reds again coming to close quarters and after a close fight in front, Usher escaped the rubber past Watkins in the net. With scores again even both teams stirred every nerve to get in the lead. The defence at both ends however was capital and the quarter was drawing near its close when Usher securing within distance made the net shake. The scores at the last change were:—

Jamestown 5 goals
Adelaide 4 goals
The last quarter saw both teams all out. Jamestown were first to get within distance and Brooks slammed for goal but at the post, again Brooks had a try which was turned aside by Watkins in the nick of time. The blues now took a turn at attacking and fighting hard gave Brook an opening and he promptly shot the rubber home. With scores even the excitement ran high. Both teams took turns at attacking but neither could find way past defence, until near the close, when both Brooks and Usher for the home team had the hard luck to hit the posts, from smart shots. The final scores were:—

Jamestown 5 goals
Adelaide 5 goals
Mr. Joe Farrington carried out the duties of referee in his usual able manner. Goalkeepers—Jamestown—Usher & McLeod 2. Adelaide—Brook 2, Oke, Searle and Kranz one each.
For the home team: Moore, Lee (in the net), Brooks, J. Gordon, McLeod and D. Howe (the latter must be complimented for the game he played, after having gone through the B grade match previously), were the most prominent; whilst Tonkin, Brook, Welsh, Watkins (in the net), Watson, and Oke were the shining lights.

On Monday the City teams visited Port Pirie, and were defeated in both the A and B grade matches.

1 August 1919

Lacrosse: Lovers of the game, will be pleased to know that the local combination will test their skills against that of the Port Pirie exponents, on Wednesday at noon next. The play will take place at the Jamestown lacrosse ground, and a keen and exciting contest is anticipated.

evening, 12 SEPT 1919

LACROSSE.

Visit of Combined Teams to the City.

On Friday morning the Jamestown quotas of the combined A and B teams, leave here en route for the City, and will join their Port Pirie comrades at Gladstone. During their stay in Adelaide they will be entertained by the S.A. Lacrosse Association. On Saturday the matches will be against combined teams representing A and B grade, and on Monday the visitors will try conclusions with Sturt's (S.A. Premiers). Mr. Joe Farrington, Secretary of the Jamestown club will act as Manager during the visit. The following players will make the trip:—

A Team.—Jamestown—E. Brooks, F. and Jas. Farrington, G. Flavel, J. Gordon, O. McLeod, Port Pirie—C. and W. Noblett, Bosomworth, O. Wills, B. Scotcher Noal.

B Team.—Jamestown—S. Duncan, W. Hooker, C. Rosie, S. Brooks, M. R. Leod. Port Pirie—Not to hand.

19 SEPT 1919

LACROSSE.

Combined teams from Jamestown and Port Pirie, representing A and B grades, journeyed to the City on Friday last under the management of Mr. Joe Farrington. On Saturday combined teams from the City Association were played, and in both the A and B matches the country lads were defeated. In the senior game it was evident that the erstwhile Jamestown net minder, Stan Noblett, who played in his old position for the City team, was the cause of the downfall of the country players. The game throughout was most evenly contested, the scores being 4 to 2.

In the B game the country boys were outplayed, and were 6 goals behind when time was called. On Monday conclusions were tried with the City Premiers (Sturt), and again the Country team had to take second place. The scores being:—

A 8-5

B 7-4

During their visit the players put in an exceptionally good time as guests of the Adelaide Association.

7 MAY LACROSSE. 1920

The Annual meeting of the Jamestown, Port Pirie, and Crystal Brook Clubs have been held with most satisfactory results each Club being keen on restarting the Northern Association to govern the conduct of meetings of above clubs, also the visits from and to the S.A. Association. It is exceedingly gratifying to know that last week delegates from the above Clubs met at Crystal Brook and reformed the Northern Association. A full programme of matches for the season was arranged, including the much desired visit of Adelaide players on the first June holiday, and a return trip by the Northern players to Adelaide on the second June holiday. These matches are always full of interest which will be intensified this year, with the knowledge that our Clubs have playing members whose claims to represent S.A. in the Sydney Carnival can hardly be overlooked. As most followers of the game know a Cup presented by Mr. W. H. Noal, president of the Pirie Club is competed for the winning team each year, having a plate attached, this was won by Port Pirie in 1913 and Jamestown in 1914/1915. We are not yet in possession of the probable personnel of the teams, but understand that almost all old players returned diggers and some colts are available in each town.

This team is picked to represent town at the opening match.

21 MAY LACROSSE 1920

Jamestown Defeats Pirie

Jamestown and Port Pirie lacrosse teams met on the Port Pirie oval on May 10th for the first time this season. It was raining when Dr Yeatman (the referee) set the game in motion at 3 p.m., consequently the ground was sticky.

From the face off Jamestown secured and rushed the ball forward, but the Pirie backs saved well. Bosomworth and W. Noblett did good work in those positions. After give and take play for awhile, Jamestown again attacked, J. Parrington secured the ball and netted the first goal. That was soon followed by goals from E. Brooks, and R. Lee. When the bell rang at the end of the first quarter the scores were—

Jamestown 3 goals.
Pirie nil.

The second quarter opened with Pirie attacking gamely but the goal was crowded, and that gave the forwards very little chance of scoring. Jamestown next secured the ball and F. Parrington scored a goal. This was followed by good play by the Pirie men, and Tassie threw a fine goal. The scores at that stage, were—Jamestown 4 and Pirie 1. Just then heavy rain began to fall, and added to the discomfort of the players. J. Parrington later a goal for Jamestown, and the bell rang with the scores at half time—

Jamestown, 5 goals.
Pirie, 1 goal.

The captains consulted at the close of the second quarter, and decided to abandon the match, in view of the inclement weather. The result was a win for Jamestown.

Best players were:—Jamestown—R. Lee, McVicar, E. Brooks, J. Parrington and F. Parrington, Port Pirie—C. B. Noblett, Dr Tassie Kerntke, Bosomworth, Smerdon, W. Noal, and W. Noblett.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920.

Lacrosse—The following players have been selected to represent the local team in the match Jamestown v. Adelaide on Monday afternoon next at 3 o'clock:—F. Parrington, R. Lee, E. Brooks, V. R. Swann, A. McVicar, L. McVicar, Charles J. Dawes, G. Moore, H. Parrington, J. Parrington, G. Flavel, H. E. Wilkinson, McLeod.

LACROSSE !

Jamestown v. Adelaide

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11 June 1920

VISIT OF THE ADELAIDE TEAM

Considerable interest in lacrosse circles locally, is taken in the annual visit of a team representing the Adelaide Association. On Saturday the visiting combination met a team representing the Northern Association at Crystal Brook, when the Northern representatives gained a most decisive victory the scores being 18 goals to 7 goals.

JAMESTOWN v. ADELAIDE

On Monday the visitors tried conclusions with the local team. The weather during the day was wet, and the showers during the play made things very uncomfortable, both for the spectators and players, though the former found a lot of fun at the way the latter were measuring their length on the slippery ground. Despite the undesirable weather conditions, however, there was capital attendance of the public, who watched the struggle for supremacy with keen interest. Mr Davidson of Adelaide, acted as referee satisfactorily.

THE PLAY

From the face off, Jamestown took up the running, and got within shooting distance, Simmons blocked the forward rush, and by quick passing the Adelaide's surged close to the net, and Swann turned aside a fast shot by Chinnors. The home team now took a turn, and Wilkinson taking a fast pass from Brooks, drew first blood. The reds attack was strong and the blues defence was hard pressed, Brooks and

Parrington both missed the net in fast shots and then Wilkinson taking a pass from Parrington made the net shake for the second time. The reds were quickly away and McLeahy in the nets just saved a shot by Wilkinson, Moore brought the rubber back and F Parrington netted. The home team still held sway, but owing to the fine play of Matthews, Chinnors and Brock were able to find the net. Scores first change—

Jamestown 7 goals
Adelaide Nil

The second quarter was also in favour of the local team. Brooks just after the face, netted. The visitors made the pace for some time, but the red defence held them in check. Chinnors tried a long shot, which Swann took and passed out. Quick passing took the rubber up and down the ground. The home team now drove home and Brooks shot the rubber past the net minder. The visitors once more failed in a dashing attack, the reds took the running, Brooks and Flavel both scoring before the quarter ended. Scores at half time were—

Jamestown 7 goals
Adelaide Nil

The third term opened in a more even and spirited play. The blues were first to gain the advantage, and Clay found the way past Swann in the net. The visitors again pushed home the attack and Gordon shook the net. It was Adelaide's turn now and they kept the reds defence on the move and Chinnors scored; but at last relief came and blues net rattled as the result of a shot by Parrington. The visitors took charge from the face off, and after some warm exchanges, Gordon cleared and slammed the rubber home. A quick bit of work and the reds attacked. A shot by Flavel went over the top, and then Wilkinson banged the ball into the right place. The scores at the last change were—

Jamestown 9 goals
Adelaide 4 goals.

After a good showing of the visitors in the previous term, spectators were expecting a good fight for the final flutter but in this they were mistaken, as the home team took command from the start and it was only at rare intervals that their defence was asked to take part in the play. The reds piled on the goals one after another, and before the bell rang had placed nine more on their tally. The goals in this quarter were thrown by Wilkinson [3], Brooks [2], F Parrington [2], Flavel and J Parrington. The final scores were—

Jamestown 18 goals
Adelaide 4 goals

Goal throwers—Jamestown—H Wilkinson 6, Brooks 5, F Parrington 3, J Parrington and Flavel 2 each. Adelaide—Gordon 2, Clay and Chinnors 1 each.

B GRADE

Jamestown v. Port Pirie.

These teams met on the local oval on Monday morning last. The play proved

interesting despite the wet weather and slippery ground. The local lads proved superior in attack and ran out victors, the scores being—

Jamestown 12 goals
Port Pirie 5 goals

Goal throwers—Jamestown—Noblett 4, Curyer 3, Herde 2, Duncan 1, Berryman 2. Port Pirie—Prest 2, Wills 2 and Steer 1.

14 June 1920.

LACROSSE

Jamestown v. Port Pirie.

Under very difficult weather conditions, the above teams met on the local grounds on Wednesday afternoon. Despite the continual rain, the slippery ground and the softening of the crosses by moisture, a good display of the Canadian game resulted. The game was in charge of Mr W Naismith. From the face off Jamestown attacked, but Pirie collared and up and down play was the order till quarter time, neither side having scored. Just after the opening of the second quarter Brooks scored a brilliant goal, shortly followed by another from J Parrington. The blues then took a turn but met a sound defence, and the reds again took up the running, Lee shaking the rigging. Faced off the reds attacked, but W Noblett running right up and not finding a home to pass to tried a long shot, which passed the goalie [Swann]. Half time scores—

Jamestown 3 goals
Port Pirie 1 goal.

During the long interval the players were entertained by the lady supporters, with afternoon tea. Mr W Noblett, captain of the visitors thanked the ladies for their sporty consideration under existing circumstances. The third quarter still showed the home team superior in defence and centre, but the homes seemed handicapped by the slippery turf many passes and shots going astray till a pretty combined effort by F Parrington and Brooks resulted in the former netting. The last quarter started with a blue rush from which Steer scored, followed later by an addition to the reds score from the crosse of Wilkinson. Final scores—

Jamestown 5 goals
Port Pirie 2 goals.

23 July 1920

INTERSTATE LACROSSE CARNIVAL

In connection with the team to represent South Australia at the Lacrosse Carnival to be held in Sydney during August, at which Victoria, South Australia, Queensland and New South Wales will take part, the interstate selectors [Messrs K Brock, F Davidson and F L Parsons] have chosen

the following side to represent the State—Goaltender, S Noblett [Holdfast Bay]; point R L Raymond [Sturt]; cover point W Noblett [Port Pirie]; third man H Hocking [East Torrens]; left defence L McLeay [Sturt]; right defence—Tonkin [Goodwood]; centre G Oke [East Torrens]; left attack H Kranse [East Torrens]; right attack J Parrington [Jamestown]; third home J Gordon [Sturt]; second home E Brooks [Jamestown]; first home R E Mitchell [Sturt]; emergency back L McVicar [Jamestown]; emergency forward Kevin Healey [University].

The South Australians will leave for the Sydney Carnival on August 16. The South Australian selectors have picked the team for the Sydney Carnival and a distinct compliment has been paid to the Northern Players, especially Jamestown who have three direct representatives, Messrs. E H Brooks, L McVicar and Jas Parrington; Port Pirie W Noblett. As showing the far reaching influences of the Jamestown lacrosse it may be stated that out of the chosen fourteen, no less than nine owe their selection to the fact that the Canadian game had a strong hold here from which clubs were kept going at Caltowie, Crystal Brook and Port Pirie. Messrs Stan Noblett, W Noblett in addition to the above mentioned learnt the subtle art locally; H Kranse and G Oke as boys at Caltowie and E Mitchell and Raymond at Port Pirie. We congratulate the boys on their selection and know they will do honour to the State and tour.

6 August 1920

LACROSSE

More than the ordinary interest will be taken locally in the Lacrosse Carnival to be held in Sydney during August, between teams representing South Australia [Premiers], Victoria, Queensland and New South Wales, for three Jamestown men have been chosen to play for South Australia. Messrs E H Brooks, L McVicar and Jas Parrington were the fortunate three and their comrades have decided that the necessary financial assistance will be forthcoming. Collection books have already been issued and good support received and any well wishers who have not been called upon will be courteously received by any member of the committee. In addition it has been arranged to have a picture show on Tuesday next which it is hoped will also considerably augment the fund. Lacrosse throughout Australia is purely an amateur game played by enthusiasts who pay all their out of pocket expenses. Neither the clubs nor associations have rights over ovals which put them in the position as other sports, so that it will be easily seen that the Sydney

association will require all the surplus gate money taken during the carnival to pay their incidental expenses. This leaves each state to finance its team as best it can. The South Australian Association have signified their inability to help the chosen team with travelling expenses so the onus now falls either on the public or the players. It is believed, especially in the district, that the public will do their part.

3 September 1920.

LACROSSE

The Lacrosse Championship at the second Sydney Carnival, was won by the South Australia team who came through with a clean sheet. The Jamestown Club had three representatives in the team viz.—E Brooks, L McVicar and Jas Parrington. The 'Mail' reports of the matches mentions Len McVicar as playing brilliant games, and Elliott Brooks as doing good work in the attack, some of the goals thrown by him being described as very clever. In the New South Wales match it says—Raymond, Oke, Tonkin and McVicar swept down the ground, and Brooks was give possession. He wriggled and twisted between three opponents and put the issue out of doubt. Another erstwhile Jamestown boy, Stan Noblett, who filled his old place in the nets, was also mentioned as doing fine work.

18 OCT. Lacrosse 1920

6 JAMES TOWN V PORT PIRIE

After many fixings and postponements the final match of the season between the above teams took place at Port Pirie on Wednesday last. Both teams had representative sides in the field but conditions being hot and the ground hard and rough were somewhat against the brilliant displays of speed, finesse, and sustained effort usually put forth by these accomplished players. Results showed that Pirie were in much better form than their opponents and during the last two quarters had much the better of the game.

The Play.

Jamestown were the first away and Captain R. Lee had first shot but play was diverted to other end where Wills and Noblet both attempted; the ball came back was collared by Wally Noblet who ran right though the field but had this pass intercepted by the rubber going rapidly down when Lee again shot. L. McVicar was the next to distinguish himself with a brilliant run he got through but missed the objective. The blues again attacked and a foul gave Noblet a chance of which he availed himself. Quarter time:—

Pirie 1; Jamestown 0.

From face off the reds were aggressive Brooks beating two or three opponents dashed in and missed but the attack was kept up and J Dawes somewhat luckily made the rigging shake, 1 all. Jamestown again attacked but the Blue backs were impregnable. The seaiders now made a succession of rushes which disorganised the Red backs and Noal, Noblet and again Noal scored in rapid rotation all the result of fine finisse and passing the last shot would have passed across the front of the goal but for striking the goalie Swann on the face. Halftime:—

Pirie 4; Jamestown 1.

After the long interval up and down play until the visitors became aggressive and repeated attacks were repulsed then Noal who was playing a great game got a run in and scored no 5. Wilkinson was next prominent with a clean break away but had misfortune to hit the goalie Scotcher on the jaw and the ball glanced out. Pirie again penetrated the back lines and three good opportunities were frustrated or went astray. Just before 3 time Brooks again shot without effect. Port Pirie were four goals ahead.

The last quarter proved the better condition of the home team and they were most persistent in attack. Swann was performing extremely well and shot after shot that looked certain winners were either coolly taken or deflected with precision, the intercepting of Moore and McVicar were also good the Blues only adding one goal through the agency of Kerntke making Port Pirie Premiers of the Northern Association by 6 goals to one. Mr A. Tonkin the Inter-State Capt. refereed the match in an impartial manner.

The Winners played a fine game to which all contributed, the palm must be given to Noal and Bosomworth, the former is an ideal centre, fast, sure, and indefatigable either in defence or attack the game pivots on him and he makes best use of his opportunities both in passing and dashing in when opportunity offered scored 3 goals. George Bosom-

worth as a back man is without a peer in Australia at present, being watchful, cleyer and tenacious in defence, quick at intercepting and invariably picks the right man to pass to. W. Noblet, Wills and C. Noblet have been seen to much better advantage in other games. R. Noblet and Williams were hard to beat back and Kerntke is the most improved player on the side.

The losers battled hard but their play lacked system and was spasmodic in character. Men like L. McVicar, J. Dawes, J. Parrington, C. Charless and G. Flavel only occasionally showing what they could do. Swann in goal as above mentioned performed prodigies, Moore and A. McVicar were most consistent in defence, no fault could be found with homes, E. Brooks and Wilkinson as the odd man system was never worked to give them any chances to distinguish themselves as goalthrowers, Penna a recruit from the football field performed excellently. Another fault which must be rectified if success is to be attained is the failure to be first on the ball, instead of letting the opponents get in first and then attempting to deal either with the man or pass, this is a most disastrous fault.

29 OCT. Lacrosse 1920

On September 25th a very pleasant social was tendered the Interstate Lacrosse Team, who had just returned, at Exchange Hotel, Adelaide. The Jamestown members and their President (W. Naismith) were of course invited but unfortunately were unable to be present. The Secretary of the Association wrote to Mr. W. Naismith expressing regret at the absence of the Jamestown representatives and the following is extract from his letter:—

As president of the Jamestown Club take this opportunity of informing you that the conduct of the members collectively and individually of the South Australian team also their performances (of which you have already been able to judge) were a distinct credit to the men concerned and it was the general impression that our boys were the most popular of the visiting parties. In regard particularly to E. Brooks, L. McVicar and J. Parrington it was a pleasure to have them with us and they undoubtedly shared the popularity of our team. In reference to their performances on the field, it is sufficient for me to say that we were well pleased with them. Having in mind the natural strangeness of their surroundings which applies to players from two distinctly separate districts where the game is played under differing tactics and systems, I felt that the Jamestown boys might experience this handicap to their play. If there was any evidence of this in the earlier game it had vanished by the time we met Victoria on the concluding Saturday. Mitchell, Brooks and Gordon combined in this game and generally exhibited the temperament and skill of champions. Their individual cleverness and close obedience to the firm instructions of those in authority were an inspiration to the onlookers. I will long remember the very fine goal that Elliot scored in the last few minutes of the game against Queensland. L. McVicar played soundly in each of the games, and here again against Victoria, his opponent Wrixon who had scored a number of goals in the other matches, was quite outplayed. I congratulate you upon having such worthy representatives, and hope that our State teams in years to come will have the advantage of the inclusion of some of your leading performers.

With every best wish for the future success of your club and the maintenance of their prestige,

REVIEW, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921

Jamestown Lacrosse Club.

The Annual General Meeting of Members was held at Goldfinch's Commercial Hotel on Monday last.

The President (W. Naismith) presided over a representative gathering.

The Secretary read report and Balance Sheet.

Secretary's Report.

Owing to Crystal Brook team not being very enthusiastic over the game the Northern Association practically consisted of Jamestown and Port Pirie. Jamestown team opened the season well by winning their first match against Pirie easily, but Pirie won the last match which meant that a play off was necessary. Owing to Pirie not having had many matches on their own grounds, our club consented to play the final match at Pirie. This match was won by Pirie and entitles them to hold the cup for another year. During the season a Metropolitan Team, visited the Northern Centres and played matches at Crystal Brook and Jamestown, an Association Team defeated them at Crystal Brook, and on Monday, our team played them on our grounds and won by 18 to 4. Two northern teams visited Adelaide on 23rd June to play a combined team. The B Grade defeated their opponents by 6 to 4, but the A Grade were not so fortunate and lost by 8 to 6. The B Grade played several matches against Pirie and did well, winning all matches. Three of our players were picked for the team to represent S.A. at the Sydney carnival. Fortunately they were all able to make the trip and while there played well and all did their share to win the cup. The town and district felt very honoured at having three representatives, and the people responded splendidly to defray the cost of the trip for our players.

The balance sheet showed balance in hand £1/17/5.

Election of Officers.

Patron:—J. J. Brooks.

President:—W. Naismith.

Vice Presidents.—K. Moore, A. Napper, C. A. Goldfinch, J. B. Inglis, R. R. Vaughton, Wm. Stacey, R. Humphris, F. C. Goodes, V. R. Swann, H. M. Raymond, W. Goodes, G. H. Napper. Captain:—F. Parrington. Vice Capt.:—L. McVicar. Secretary:—W. Naismith. Committee:—Capt., Vice Capt., Secretary J. Dawes J. Parrington.

Resolved to affiliate with S. A. L. A. The S.A. L. A. notify Jun. 4 and 6 are set aside for Country trip when a City team will visit Jamestown.

Port Pirie Club will be invited to play here on May 9th (Public Holiday.) Every endeavor will be made to form two teams locally so as to ensure practice matches. All enthusiasts are invited to assist. Players are reminded that interstate Candidates are required for Western Australia and Victorian trips.

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Lacrosse — The Port Pirie Juniors visited Jamestown on Monday last, and tried conclusions with the local junior team. Up till half time, it looked as though the local boys were going to have an easy victory, having maintained a three goals lead; but Pirie were not to be denied, and scored two goals to their opponents nil, in the latter half, making the scores, Jamestown 5 goals and Port Pirie 4 goals. Mr F Parrington carried out the duties of referee.

Lacrosse.

A revival of the pretty Canadian game takes place to-morrow when a team from the South Australian Lacrosse Association visits Jamestown to engage the locals, unfortunately the home team have not had a match for two years and very little practice. The visitors are reported to be the strongest team that has visited the North for many years.

Jamestown—Steinthal, C. Charless, D. Rowe, L. McVicar, J. Dawes, G. Moore, J. Parrington, C. McLeod, K. McDougall, F. Parrington, B. Wilkinson. F. Brooks (capt). Emergencies—D. Curyer, C. Rosie.

Adelaide—Eberback, K. Brock, A. Tonkin, M. Pleass, G. Welch, A. E. Harvey, G. Oke, G. Flavel, S. Parsons, E. Phillips, E. Noblett, L. Oke.

Play to start at 3 p.m.

On Saturday evening a smoke social will be tendered the visitors at Carter's Globe Hotel.

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ONLY LACROSSE NEWS IN

PAPERS DATED 1922.

LACROSSE.

By Mr. W. Naismith.

Jamestown men (and boys) have played a notable part in establishing this fine game in South Australia. Two young men, S. M. Turner and C. J. Reade, introduced lacrosse into Jamestown in 1888, where it rapidly gained favour. The first season matches were played by a Jamestown team at Riverton, Adelaide Oval, Knightsbridge and Victoria Park Racecourse. To popularise the game in the country a local team played matches at Riverton, Port Pirie, Burra, Laura, Crystal Brook, Gawler and Terowie. W. Naismith and J. F. Humphris played for South Australia against Victoria in 1891. By 1900, lacrosse had gained such favour in Jamestown that football was almost entirely supplanted.

At the big Lacrosse Carnival in 1922, at Adelaide, 14 Jamestown men were included in various State teams

JAMESTOWN REPRESENTED AT LACROSSE RE-UNION.

It is quite fitting that Jamestown should have been represented at the Jubilee reunion arranged by the S.A. Lacrosse Association at Adelaide last week. Messrs. W. Naismith and E. H. Brooks attended the banquet and other functions to represent Jamestown, the original home of lacrosse in its early days in South Australia. Both these men were well known and doughty players for the premier Northern team in their younger days, and played for the State in contests against interstate teams. The credit of introducing the game into Jamestown is generally given to late Mr. S. M. Turner, who had played in Adelaide a young man. Among the names which will be remembered as associated with lacrosse in its palmy days in Jamestown are those of late S. M. Turner, R. E. J. and L. Humphris, W. Naismith, Joe, Scotty and Elliot Brooks, N. Moffat, E. Farrell, Stan Noblett, J. W. (Ranji) and Tom Goodes, Thyers, Burtons, Nobletts, Ginger and Glan Moore, G. Usher, Bert Wilkinson, L. McVicar, Parrington Bros. J. Dawes, I. Smith. In Adelaide the writer remembers playing with the well known lacrosseurs, Phil and Olive Newland, Julian Ayers, Cis. Dou-dy, Sid. McLennan, Allan Greenlees, Arthur Claytown, George Boucaut, the Manns, Rule, and many others. Twenty-five years ago lacrosse was flourishing in this State and seriously rivalled football. The reason why football has almost obliterated lacrosse in popular favour is probably that the former game is more spectacular and exciting for the crowd to watch and the "gate" factor has ultimately prevailed. Both are fine games.

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competing. W. Noblet, A. Mann and L. Humphris were in the Australian team which played against the Canadian team at Adelaide, and the Jamestown Club which assisted the guarantors, who sponsored the visiting team, was honoured by the holding of a special match, Jamestown v. The Canadians on the Adelaide Oval. W. Naismith and W. Noblet were in the S.A. team which played at Sydney and Brisbane. After the Great War, the S.A. team won the McHarg Cup at the Interstate Carnival in Sydney in 1920; in the winning team were Elliot H. Brooks, L. McVicar and Jim Parrington. Other notable players who must be mentioned are Norman (Quaker) Moffat, Arthur Lee, E. Farrell, Glan Moore, George Usher, Roy (Ginger) Moore, J. W. (Ranji) Goodes and A. E. (Scotty) Brooks.

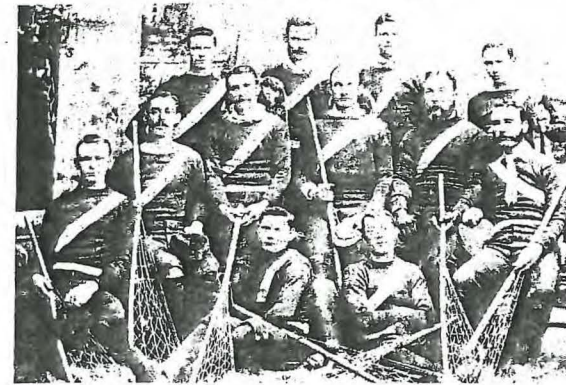
The removal of a large number of young men from the town and district to serve in the A.I.F. in 1914 and 1915, was the reason for the decline of lacrosse in Jamestown; many admirers of the game look forward to the time when it will again flourish in and around Jamestown.

FROM JAMESTOWN - A PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY " by LEITH COOPER

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The demise of football from the mid 1880s to 1909 was due to the popularity of Lacrosse, which dominated the winter sporting scene in Jamestown until World War I. Lacrosse was brought to Jamestown in the mid 1880s by S. M. Turner and Charles J. Reade. Turner had

(1907)
Australian Lacrosse team
First Test Australia v. Canada
Back: Hooper (SA), F. Kelly (SA), L. Humphris Capt. (SA),
A. S. Mann (SA), C. V. Hughes (SA)
Middle: W. Brunning (Vic), C. Graham (Vic), W. Noblet (SA),
L. L. Jones (SA), V. Steer (SA)
Front: F. T. Delves (Vic), J. G. Latham (Referee),
P. P. Shepers (Pres. VLA), W. W. J. Forster (Sec)
E. O. Goodes (SA)



Jamestown Lacrosse team 1890

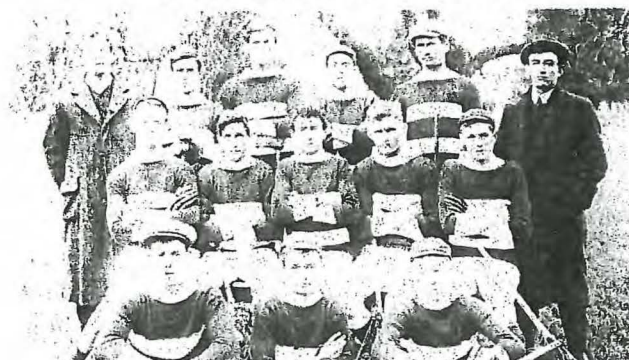


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played the game as a young man in Adelaide and had represented South Australia in 1885. By 1888 these two men had popularised the game to such an extent that a club was formed in April of that year, and in the following year the Belalie United Lacrosse club became a second side.

Lacrosse is a game derived by the French in Canada, from a game played by North American Indians, in which each side has twelve players using ball-carrying racquets. The aim of each side is to score goals, by throwing an eight inch diameter india rubber ball with the racquet into a goal, six feet wide by six feet high. The most skilled players are those who can run quickly, and pass the ball accurately to the other players in the team. A ground of between 100 and 150 yards length is required, but of no set width. There is no off side rule as there is in Hockey or Soccer.

The Jamestown players became so adept at the game that by 1891 Joseph F. Humphris and Bill Naismith were members of a State side who played Victoria. The game reached its



Jamestown Lacrosse Team 1912
Back: T. Penna, M. Saint, R. Moore, S. Stewart,
G. Moore, A. Saint
Middle: C. Charless, C. Penna, W. Saint,
A. McVicar, C. Tomlinson
Front: C. Clift, C. McLeod, H. Wilkinson

zenith in 1907, when five Jamestown players were in the Australian test sides that played against a visiting Canadian side. In the first test played at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, on 27 July 1907, Louis Humphris captained the side, which defeated the Canadians five goals to three, while two other members of the team, A. S. Mann and W. Noblet were also Jamestown players. In other tests in the same series held in Sydney and Brisbane Naismith and N. Noblet also played.

The Jamestown clubs helped sponsor the Canadian team on this tour, and they were honoured with a match at Adelaide Oval, 'Jamestown versus The Canadians'.

The Jamestown team tried to popularise the game in country areas by playing exhibition matches at a number of northern country towns including Riverton, Port Pirie, Burra, Laura, Crystal Brook, Gawler and Terowie. In 1914, largely as a result of this effort, the Northern Areas Lacrosse Association was formed, possibly in order to combat the rising popularity of football, however World War I intervened and the Association lapsed never to be reformed. The highlight of the Lacrosse season was the annual match on Easter Monday between Adelaide and Jamestown, played on the lacrosse ground in the south-east corner of Victoria Park.

The demise of lacrosse began with World War I, in which all but two of the fifty-one active players in Jamestown enlisted en bloc. Many of these were killed in action and although those that returned continued to play the game, the more spectacular sport of football tended to draw the young into that sport. Despite this, in 1920, three players, Jim Parrington, Elliot Brooks and L. McVicar, were members of the State team which won the McHarg Cup at the Sydney Interstate Carnival, and in 1922, fourteen Jamestown players were members of various State teams that played in an interstate carnival in Adelaide.

"DOWN THE YEARS TO 1936."

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LACROSSE FIRST INTERNATIONAL MATCH ADELAIDE 1888

SA LACROSSE TEAM & N.Z. TEAM.



DASHWOOD CONNOR IN S.A. TEAM.

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LACROSSE - JAMESTOWN c1908



LES. Gage Photo JAMESTOWN LACROSSE TEAM AND SUPPORTERS.

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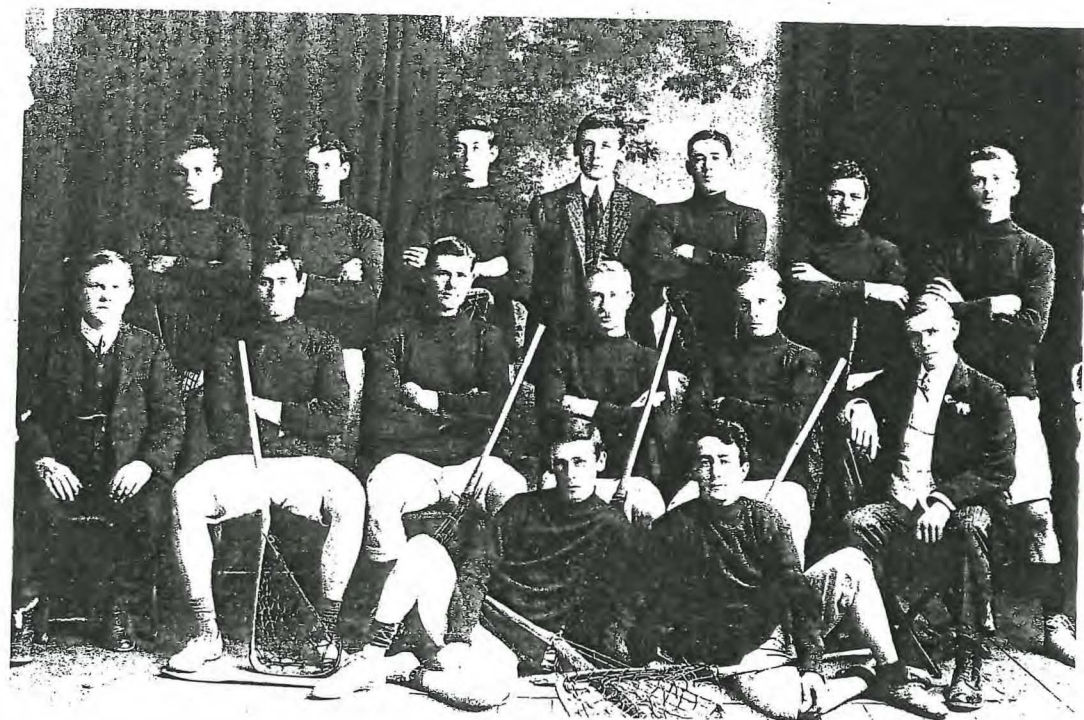
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L. HUMPHRIS CENTRE BACK

ADELAIDE.

S. M. TURNER SITTING SECOND FROM RIGHT
H. WILKINSON FRONT RIGHT

c1890. LOUIS HUMPHRIS LOOKS ABOUT 20 YRS OLD SO PHOTO c1895 - LOUIS BORN 1875.
LOUIS LEFT JAMESTOWN IN 1898 TO LIVE IN ADELAIDE.



LACROSSE: NO DATE

BACK ROW: 3RD FROM LEFT ELLIOT BROOKS

SITTING: 3RD FROM LEFT. STAN NOBLETT 4TH FROM LEFT, BILL NAISMITH

AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE TEAM
FIRST TEST AUSTRALIA V CANADA 1907

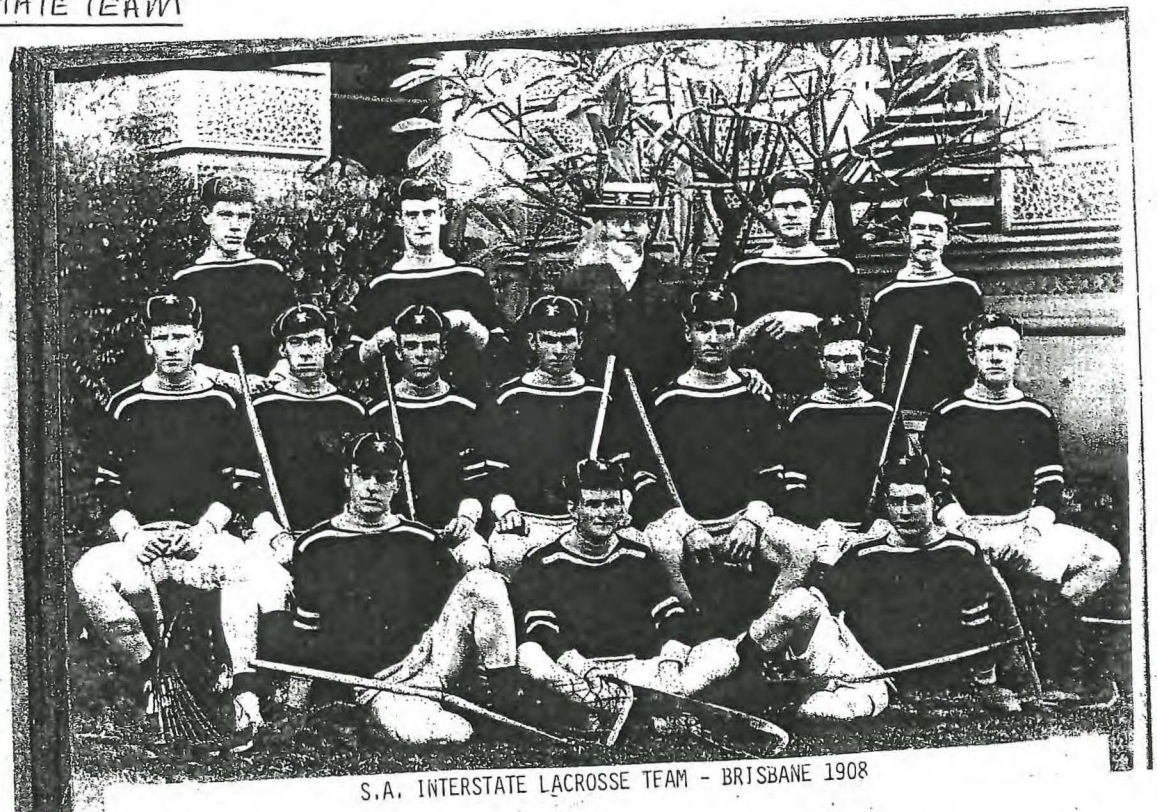


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BRYNING (VIC), C GRAHAM (VIC), W NOBLET (SA), L L JONES (SA), V STEER (SA).
F T DELVES (VIC), J G LATHAM REFEREE. PPSHEDERS PRES VLA, W W J FORSTER SEC. ED GOODES (SA)

A INTERSTATE TEAM

BRISBANE

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S.A. INTERSTATE LACROSSE TEAM - BRISBANE 1908

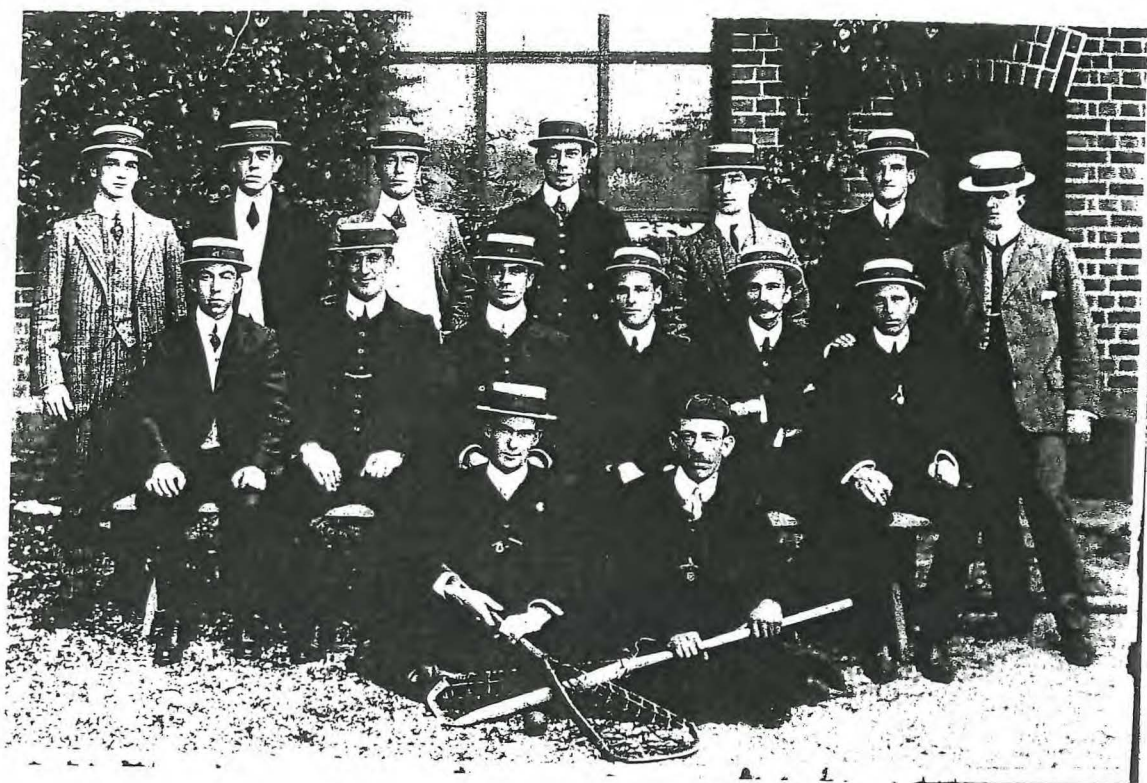
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N A TEAM TO ALL STATES LACROSSE CARNIVAL HELD ADELAIDE 2. 7. 1910



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C.M. TAYLOR. V.B. : E. HARVEY. E.W. STOLLES. G.A. MEASDAY. F. PARRINGTON
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LACROSSE JAMESTOWN



TALLEST & SHORTEST PLAYERS

STAN NOBLET

BERT WILKINSON

JAMESTOWN LACROSSE 1912.



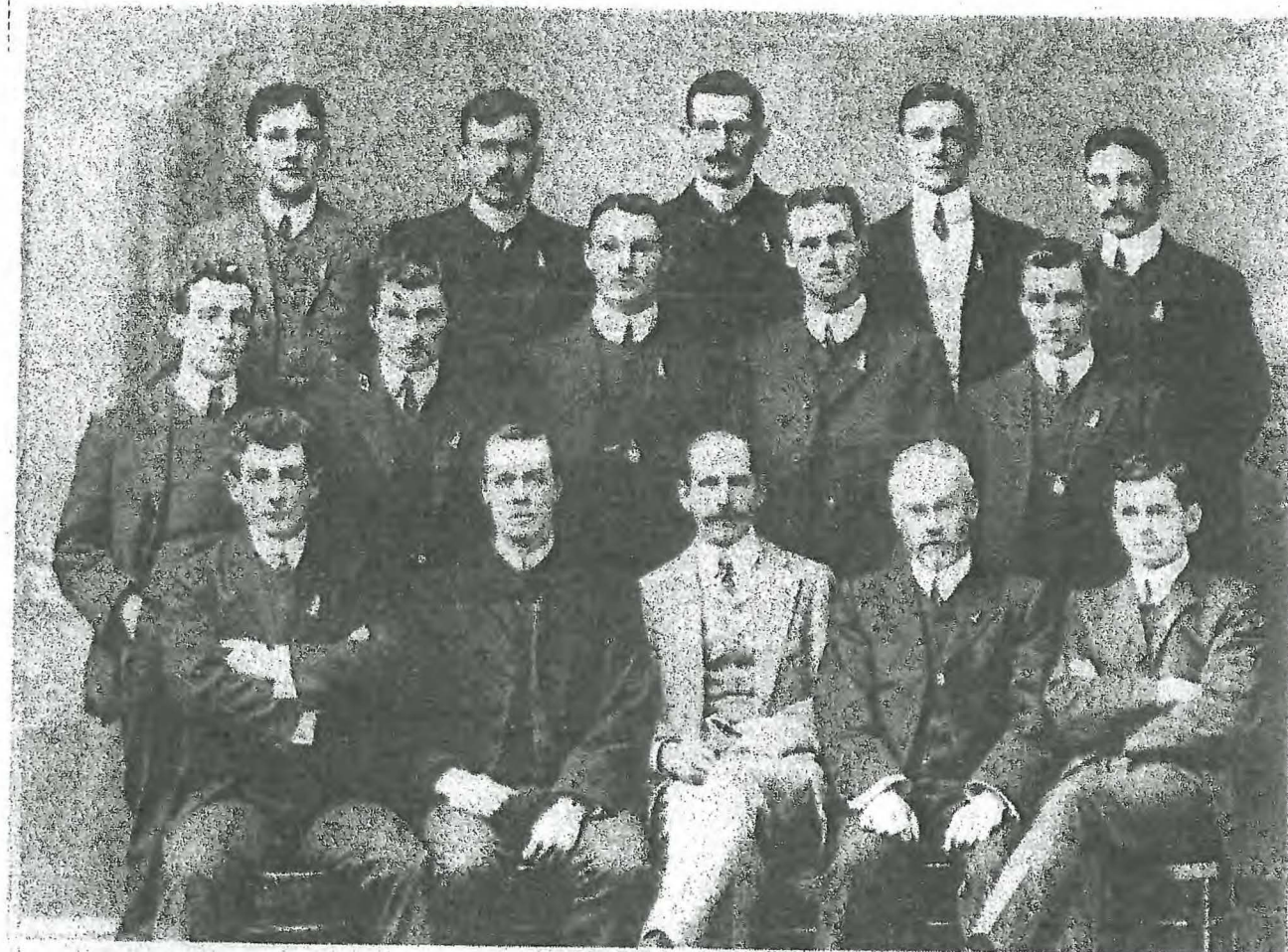
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LACROSSE 1913



: SHASKARD: L McVICAR: H DAWIES: R MOORE: A BROOKS: E BROOKS: J. DAWES: G TURNER.

: S ROSIE: W NOBLET. S NOBLET. F GOODES. C McLEOD. R SWANN



THE AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE TEAM for the first Test against Canada in 1907. Played on the Melbourne Cricket Ground on July 27, 1907, the Australian team, captained by Jamestown man, Louis Humphris, won five goals to three. (Two other Jamestown players, A. S. Mann and W. Noblet, were also in the team.)

The full team is as follows:

Back Row (l. to r.): R. Hooper (S.A.), F. Kell (S.A.), L. Humphris (Capt., S.A.), A. S. Mann (S.A.), C. V. Hughes (S.A.).

Middle Row: W. Bryning (Vic.), C. Graham (Vic.), W. Noblet (S.A.), L. L. Jones (S.A.), V. Steer (S.A.).

Front Row: F. T. Delves (Vic.), J. G. Latham (referee), P. P. Shapper (Pres. V.L.A.), W. W. J. Forster (Hon. Sec. V.L.A.), E. O. Goodes (S.A.).

Lacrosse was dominant sport in Jamestown

In other matches during the same test series, in Sydney and Brisbane, a former Jamestown Town Clerk, Bill Naismith, together with N. Noblet played.

During the visit of the Canadians, the Jamestown Lacrosse Club, one of the sponsors of the tour by the Canadians, was honored with a special match on Adelaide Oval, Jamestown v The Canadians.

Other Jamestown players in addition to those above who played for the South Australian team in the period 1890 to 1920, were J. F. Humphris, in 1891, and Elliot Brooks, L. McVicar and Jim Partridge (1920), who were members of the team which won the McHarg Cup for being Champion State at the 1920 Sydney Interstate Carnival.

During this period Lac-

rosse was by far the most dominant winter sport, it being even more popular than Football in Jamestown.

Lacrosse, a game derived in Canada from one played by the American Indians, was brought to Jamestown in 1888 by a former editor of this paper, Capt. C. J. Reade, and S. M. Turner, who played for S.A. in 1885 and was later Town Clerk of

Jamestown.

It became so popular in Jamestown that Jamestown became the leading Lacrosse playing town in S.A., outside Adelaide.

For a period, every Easter Monday, the Adelaide team came to Jamestown to challenge the locals in the Lacrosse field, in the parklands to the south east of the town.

Apart from these matches, the Jamestown team

regularly played teams from Port Pirie and for a time Crystal Brook.

Lacrosse lost favor in the town largely as a result of the First World War, in which many of the leading players served and within a few years was almost entirely supplanted in popularity by football.

(Photo by courtesy of Jamestown Branch of the National Trust.)

LA CROSSE

1919

Review: May.

The Jamestown Lacrosse Club was formed in 1888 and had a continuous existence till the Great War intervened in 1915.

Every playing member of the Club offered their services and with about 2 exceptions were accepted en bloc. 49 members had served their country.

Restarting the Club May 16 1919 with J.Parrington Secretary, W.Naismith Chairman. S.M.Turner, founder of the Club made a Life Member in May 1919. He was the first Secretary.

Review: May 16.

The Jamestown Lacrosse Club which was founded in 1888 had a continuous existence until the Great War intervened in 1915.

The season of that year advanced until July when the call of duty became so insistent that every playing member of the Club offered their services, and with about 2 exceptions, were accepted enbloc.

With the cessation of hostilities and the homecoming of several of our members, a meeting was held to re-start the Club.

Mr J.Parrington was appointed Secretary, and after a few preliminaries arranged a further general meeting will be held on Wednesday night of next week, 21 May. Port Pirie are restarting and an attempt will also be made by Crystal Brook.

Jamestown at present hold the cup as premiers of the Northern Lacrosse Association and lacrosseurs are hopeful that the competitions will be continued.

At the general meeting, the chairman Mr W.Naismith, made reference to the honour roll of the club which showed that 49 members had served their country.

The following made the supreme sacrifice: A.E.Brooks, A.E.P.Burford B.E.Chellew, C.A.Clift, S.R.Moore, H.J.McKay, S.A.B.Rosie, C.B. Powell.

LACROSSE

Ref: N.Robinson's notes.

1888 Lacrosse team to play in number of matches in Adelaide. S.M.Turner in State team to play Victoria (a winter game)

1892 Lacrosse team (with number of Jamestown players) travels to Melbourne to play a Victorian team.

1885 Lacrosse club formed, S.M.Turner explained game.

Lacrosse to meet the North Adelaide team at Riverton. Drove to Yarcowie to catch early train down' return to Jamestown by moonlight.

1933

It is quite fitting that Jamestown should have been represented at the Jubilee Reunion arranged by the S.A. Lacrosse Association at Adelaide last week, August 1933.

Messrs W. Naismith and E. H. Brooks attended the banquet and other functions to represent Jamestown, the original home of lacrosse in its early days in S.A. Both these men were wellknown and doughty players for the premier Northern team in their younger days, and played for the State in contests against interstate teams.

The credit of introducing the game into Jamestown is generally given to the late Mr Sydney Turner who had played in Adelaide as a young man. Among the names which will be remembered as associated with lacrosse in its palmy days in Jamestown are those of S. M. Turner, R. E., J. and L. Humphris, W. Naismith, Joe, Scotty and Elliot Brooks, N. Moffat, E. Farrell, Stan Noblet, J. W. (Ranji) and Tom Goodes, Thyers, Burtons, Noblets, Ginger and Glan Moore, G. Usher, Bert Wilkinson, L. McVicar, Parrington Bros., J. Dawes and I. Smith.

In Adelaide the writer remembers playing the wellknown lacrosseurs Phil and Clive Newland, Julian Ayers, Cis. Doudy, Sid McLennan, Allan Greenlees, Arthur Claytown, George Boucaut, the Mann's, Rule and many others.

Twentyfive years ago lacrosse was flourishing in this State and seriously rivalled football. The reason why football has almost obliterated lacrosse in popular favour is probably that the former game is more spectacular and exciting for the crowd to watch and the 'gate' factor has ultimately prevailed. Both are fine games.

'Roisterous' battle now a popular sport

What year did a Canadian lacrosse team visit and play in Adelaide about the turn of the century? — F.C.B.

The Canadian tour in 1907 was the first international lacrosse tour to Australia. There was not another until 1959 when the United States played a series of matches. In 1907, the Canadian team won nine of 10 matches. Results were: Game 1, defeated Queensland (no scores); game 2, first Test match at the Melbourne Cricket Ground before a crowd of 16,000 which is a record to this day for lacrosse attendance, Australia 5, Canada 3; game 3, second Test at the Adelaide Oval, Canada 6, Australia 3; games 4 and 5, Canada won two games against Victoria; game 6, third Test, MCG, Canada 4, Australia 0; game 7, fourth Test, Adelaide Oval, Canada 4, Australia 0; games 8, 9 and 10, Canada won three matches in Western Australia. The game of lacrosse began with the early settlers in North America who saw Indians playing the game called Baggataway. It was

played as a "roisterous battle" between whole tribes of the Iroquois nation with goals sometimes kilometres apart and nothing barred. Early French settlers thought the throwing instrument the Iroquois used resembled a bishop's crozier so they named the game La crosse.

CANADA WON 9 GAMES OF 10 PLAYED.

1907

GAME 1 . . . NO SCORE

TEST 2 . . . FIRST TEST MATCH - AUST 5. CANADA 3.

MELBOURNE CRICKET GROUND. 16000 PEOPLE-RECORD

TEST. 3 . . . SECOND TEST MATCH - AUST. AUST 3. CANADA 6

GAMES 4 & 5 . . . TWO GAMES AGAINST VICTORIA - CANADA WON BOTH

GAME 6 . . . THIRD TEST MATCH CANADA 4 AUST 0.

MELBOURNE CRICKET GROUND

GAME 7 . . . FOURTH TEST MATCH CANADA 4 - AUST 0

ADELAIDE OVAL.

GAMES 8, 9, 10. THREE GAMES IN WESTERN AUST. CANADA WON 3.

1. A penalty shall be given to the attacking team. A player of the attacking team who has hit from a point on the side or goal-line within three yards of the nearest corner flag, the moment of such hit the feet and sticks of the defending team must be behind their own goal, and the feet and sticks of all the attacking players must be outside the circle in the field of play. No player shall stand within five yards of a striker when a corner hit is taken, and a goal can be scored from a corner hit by the attacking team unless the ball has been stopped, necessarily motionless, on the ground, or has been struck by the person or stick of one of the defending players before the last stroke of the attacking team. A player taking a corner hit cannot participate in the game again until the ball has been touched or struck by another player. On taking a corner hit, if the ball is hit by the player he shall take the hit again. If any member of the attacking team is firing a hit at goal, without attempting to touch the ball, the Umpire shall award a free hit. A penalty corner hit shall be taken from any point on the goal-line at a distance of not less than ten yards from the goal-post. Other rules apply as for an ordinary corner.

A player striking an Umpire shall remain in play. The Umpire shall blow the whistle: (A) To stop the game, to signal half-time, and to re-start the game. (B) To signal a goal. (C) To indicate when necessary that the ball has passed wholly over the goal or side line. (D) During the course of the game, in order to award a penalty, or for an injury, or when for any other reason they wish to stop the play.

ICE HOCKEY.

owing to the erection of Ice Skating Rinks throughout Great Britain, permitting actual skating on ice irrespective of weather conditions, the sport has become very popular in this country. It is a natural consequence the game of Ice Hockey is now no longer limited to the Continent, America and Canada, but is being played extensively in all parts of England.

The following is a brief synopsis of the rules of the game:—

The game is played for three periods of twenty minutes each, excluding all stoppages. The game is played with a rubber disc, called a "puck." This is three inches in diameter and one inch thick.

Players of each side are allowed on the ice. Substitutes are allowed, and whenever there is a stoppage a substitute can take the place of a player who needs a rest, or is injured.

The ice is divided into three parts by two lines parallel to the goals. A player cannot be in the section of ice containing his own goal. A player is offside if he is between the puck and the opponents' goal, except as stated above.

Free-hits are awarded in Ice Hockey. If the puck is not serious the game is stopped and re-started with a face-off. If it is serious the offending player may be sent off the ice by the Referee for a number of minutes, according to the seriousness of the offence. No substitute may take the place of a man sent off for a foul.

The rules do not allow kicking, tipping, throwing sticks, raising sticks above the shoulder, or using the puck, and unnecessary roughness.

LACROSSE.

Lacrosse, which originated from a game played by the Red Indians, was introduced into England from Canada in 1867. It has been played here since, the government of the game being in the hands of the English Lacrosse Union, which is divided into the North and South of England Associations.

Basically it is, perhaps, the simplest of all field games. The object is the scoring of goals by propelling the ball through with a crosse. The crosse is made of wood, and it can be of any length, but must not exceed one foot in width at its widest part. The strings must be so woven that the ball cannot catch in the meshes, and there must be no metal on the crosse. The ball is a

rubber one from 7½ to 8 inches in circumference, and weighing from 4½ to 5 ounces.

The goals, which consist of two uprights six feet apart with a cross-bar joining them at the top, are six feet in height. There are nets behind the goals, and these must provide a flat roof of netting from 9 inches to a foot in width behind the cross-bar. The distance between the goals is from 90 to 110 yards.

There is no touch-line in lacrosse, the boundaries of the pitch being the natural borders of the field, unless otherwise limited by agreement between the captains. Play can take place behind the goals, on some grounds for a considerable distance. All this makes the marking-out of the field very simple, as the only lines required are the centre circle, the goal-lines, and the goal-creases. The circle has a radius of 7½ yards from the centre point between the goals: the goal-lines join each pair of uprights; and each goal-crease encloses a space 18 feet by 12 feet, this being laid out 6 feet in front of, behind, and at each side of the goal-posts.

There are twelve players in a team as the game is played in England, though a reduction to ten became effective some years ago in Canada and the United States. The twelve positions from the goal forwards up the field are: goal, point, cover-point, third man, right and left defences, centre, right and left attack, third home, second home, and first home. Some of these terms are not used in Canada, the country of the game's origin. There, third man, left defence, and right defence were always known as first, second, and third defence, respectively; and right attack, left attack, and third home were called third, second, and first attack. It was one of these defence and one of these attack positions that were dropped when the sides were reduced to increase the speed of the game.

At the start, the players are spread right down the field, and are not all on their own side of the centre. There is no offside in lacrosse, except that no attacking player may enter the goal-crease before the ball, although players may run through the crease when chasing a ball which has gone wide. Should any player have to leave the field through injury, the other team must also withdraw a man. If, however, the injury was caused by a foul, for which the referee sends the offender off the field, then his team must withdraw another player during the absence of the injured man.

The game is controlled by a referee, whose decisions are absolutely final. He is assisted by two goal-judges. These are stationed one at each goal, and they do not change ends during a match. Their duty is simply to call "Goal" or "No goal" when the ball has passed through the goal according to whether or not it was scored fairly and legitimately. They give no reasons for their decisions, but they may, if they wish, consult the referee before giving a decision. They can assume an additional function by drawing the referee's attention to any player who may move after "Stand" has been called. The referee is directed to start and stop play by various calls, such as "Play," "Stand," "Face," "Draw," and "Time," but these calls may be replaced by the use of a whistle.

A game normally consists of four twenty-minute periods, but the captains may agree to play two forty-five-minute halves or otherwise to vary the length of the periods. Choice of goals is decided by a toss. Ends are changed at half-time and, if four periods are played, at quarter and three-quarter time as well. Intervals must not exceed ten minutes at half-time nor three minutes at quarter and three-quarter time, though they may be of shorter duration.

The game is started or restarted after a stoppage by two players "facing." This means that the ball is placed on the ground between the backs of the two crosse, each player's crosse being between the ball and his own goal. On the word "Play," or at the whistle, they draw their crosse apart and towards themselves and the ball is then in play. It may then be advanced by running with it on the crosse, by throwing it from the crosse, or by kicking it. No goal, however, can be scored by a kick, except that, should a player kick it through his own goal, it counts as a goal for the other side. Should a foul be claimed, and

then a goal is scored before the referee has stopped play, he may allow the foul and disallow the goal if an attacker is the offender. If a defender has committed the foul, the goal counts. No goal counts, however, if the referee had actually called "Stand" before the ball entered the goal. No player may handle the ball, except the goalkeeper, who, while not allowed to catch or throw it, may deflect it with his hand.

The "face" to start a period or after a goal has been scored takes place at the centre of the field, and no players except the two concerned are allowed into the circle until the ball has left it. With "faces" in other parts of the field, no third player may be within five yards. This method of restarting is used when the ball has crossed any agreed boundary line, the "face" taking place to be stopped through the ball lodging in a player's clothing or in the goal netting. The ball if the stoppage has been caused by one of the attackers, nor within five yards of it at any time. Once the referee has blown his whistle or called "Stand," to stop the game, no player may move until the ball is in play again, unless directed to do so by the referee.

Players are not allowed to charge opponents, apart from pushing them with the shoulder when

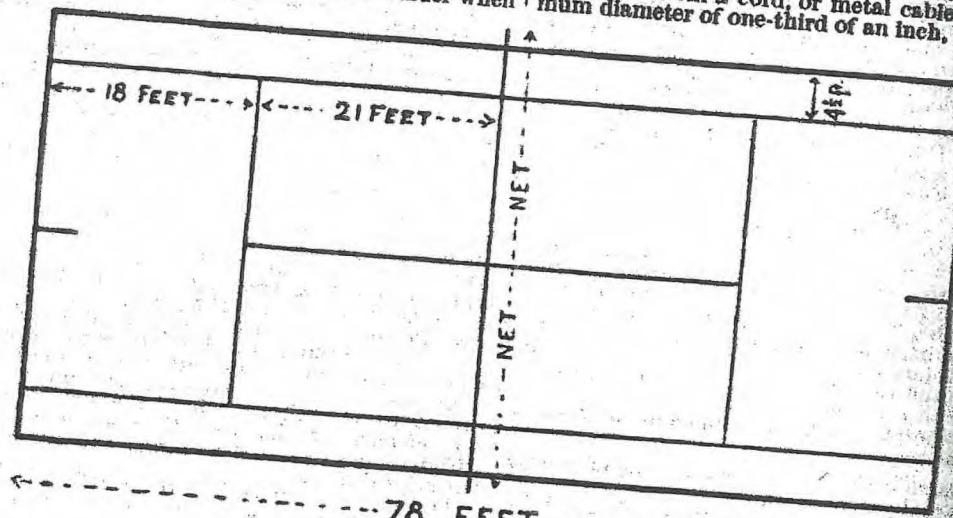
rest of the game, or for a shorter period, or award a "free position." When he does the players must remain where they were when the game was stopped, except that the goalkeeper may return to it, and that a player whom the "free position" is awarded to may then take the ball on his crosse, and No "free position" may be given within five yards of the goal-line, as measured direct from the foul occurred. In an extreme case, the goalkeeper is empowered to order any player, including a "free position" and the goal.

Lacrosse demands great speed and stamina, although a high level of skill demands practice, it is not hard for a playing recreation spectator to pick up the main objects and the comparatively simple rules which govern the game.

RULES OF LAWN TENNIS.

The Singles Game.

1.—The Court.—A rectangle, 78 feet long and 27 feet wide, divided across the middle by a net suspended from a cord, or metal cable of a minimum diameter of one-third of an inch, the



NET:—Height 3 ft. 6 in. at posts, 3 ft. at centre.
Diagram of Ground as marked out for Lawn Tennis.

trying to get the ball off the ground, nor may they push them with either hand or crosse, nor hold or trip them. They may, however, use the "body check," which simply means standing in the way of an opponent to impede him. This may only be done to a player who is actually in possession of the ball, or who is about to receive it, or who has means charging into an opponent with both hands holding the crosse so that it hits the opponent's body, is strictly forbidden. An opponent's crosse may be checked with the crosse, but only if he has the ball or is about to receive it; and this check must not be a "slash" nor in any way unnecessarily violent. A check aimed at an opponent's crosse must be stopped, if possible, once the ball has been thrown. Interference with an opponent who is chasing anyone, or hindrance that takes the form of kneeling, crouching or falling in front of a player is illegal, as is falling on top of the ball opponent, nor even threaten to do so; and, need a player drops his crosse, he may take no part in the game until he has regained it. Deliberate time-wasting by throwing the ball out of bounds or otherwise: constant appealing to the referee for a foul on trivial grounds; or wearing anything other than rubber-soled footwear are all offences, and are themselves treated as fouls.

There are no "free hits" in lacrosse. Generally speaking the game is restarted after a stoppage by two players "facing"; but, if a palpable foul has occurred and something stronger is required, the referee may send the offender off the field for the

The service is a left hand or right hand strap or band of good material, and the Server must annul a pre-arranged fault at the end of the game. The Receiver, who serves alternately in each half, when he is claimed after

The Receiver who serves two consecutive faults loses the point.

A player loses the point if the ball in play has been served in play so that it is out of play, or if the ball in play has been served in play so that it is out of play, or if the ball in play has been served in play so that it is out of play.

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Martha GOODES

Birth 19 Mar 1861 Belalie East
Death 21 Dec 1915 Jamestown
Burial 23 Dec 1915 Jamestown

Eleanor Martha (Nell) NOBLETT

Birth 19 Mar 1883 Belalie East
Death 25 Sep 1974
Burial 27 Sep 1974 Enfield General Cemetery, SA
Marriage 15 Nov 1909

William James STEPHENS

Birth 1880
Death 19 Sep 1950 63 Dulwich Avenue, Dulwich
Burial New Enfield General Cemetery, SA

Stanley James NOBLETT

Birth 27 Dec 1884 Belalie
Death 3 Feb 1949 10 Rosetta Street, Collinswood, Adelaide, SA (suddenly)
Burial North Road Cemetery, SA
Conducted a mixed business in Irvine Street, Jamestown, with his wife Eleanor. He was a notable figure in Jamestown sport - as goalie in the lacrosse team and as a "speed merchant" in the cricket team. He later joined the Police Force and spent 22 years as Officer in Charge of the Outer Harbour Police Station.
Marriage 14 May 1932

Elizabeth Avey ???

Death 29 Nov 1911 10 Rosetta Street, Collinswood

Alfred John Harrold NOBLETT

Birth 30 Aug 1886 Belalie East, SA
Death 22 Jan 1939 Wentworthville, NSW
Alfred died on the day after his sister Mignonette, of Jamestown, SA, and his brother Hedley, of Mount Gambier, SA, had visited him in NSW, found him in his usual good health, and had returned to SA by ship.
<Profiles>

Marriage 21 May 1912 Broken Hill

Ruby Evelyn KNIGHT

Birth 11 Jun 1884 Mount Gambier, SA
Death 26 Oct 1924
Burial Rookwood, NSW

Mignonette NOBLETT

Birth 28 May 1888 Belalie East
Death 6 Apr 1988 Illoura Nursing Home
Burial 9 Apr 1988 Enfield Crematorium, SA

Elsie Lena NOBLETT

Birth 24 Jun 1891 Belalie East
Death 27 Jan 1925 Jamestown
Burial 28 Jan 1925 Jamestown Cemetery, SA

Emily Goodes NOBLETT

Birth 18 Dec 1895 Jamestown
Death 5 Jul 1994 Walkerville Nursing Home, SA
Burial Enfield Cemetery, SA

Hedley Lindsay NOBLETT

Birth 23 Apr 1899 Jamestown, SA
Death 27 Jul 1976
Burial Enfield Cemetery, SA
Marriage 30 Dec 1925 PORT PIRIE

Ruth Minetta SCOTT

Birth 21 Mar 1899 Port Pirie
Death 15 Apr 1995 Illoura Nursing Home, SA
Burial Enfield, SA

Herbert Goodes NOBLETT

Birth 13 May 1902 Jamestown
Death 2 Nov 1985 Southern Cross Homes, Fullarton, SA
Marriage 29 Sep 1923

Veronica Eileen (Vera) FORD

Birth 20 Feb 1898

Ref: Michael Noblett:

Stanley James Noblett, son of John Thomas Noblett & Martha Goodes,
b 27.12.1884 d 3.2.1949 m. 14.5.1932

He joined the Police Force and spent 22 yrs as Officer in Charge of the Outer Harbour Police Station.

Ref: B.P.:

Evelyn Lucy Sandland (Lucy) b 1.8.1879 Jamestown, eldest daughter of Robert Cooper Sandland & Lucy Maria Barritt.

Lucy m1. Thomas McNeil b 1810.1877 Belalie. They went to Broken Hill to live. Tom, who enlisted WW1 under the name of CARTER, was KIA Lone Pine Gallipoli 1915.

They had a son Robert Thomas McNeil who also enlisted WW1 at the age of 17. After the war, Robert married Vida Honey, b 25.11.1900, and they had a son Robert Malcolm (Malcolm) and daughter Heather. Malcolm died 6.12.1993. Vida his wife died 28.11.1994 aged 94.

Evelyn Lucy (Lucy) m2. Stanley James Noblett. Lucy died 18.4.1930. When Lucy died, Stan remarried.



Gage Photo
Messrs. Will Naismith and
Stan Noblett,
Two Interstate Lacrosse Players.
1908



MR. S. J. NOBLETT'S BUSINESS PREMISES.

PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL
1908

MR. STAN. NOBLETT has been in business some three and a-half years, and no one can deny that he has proved himself a level-headed business man, and a successful one. His restaurant is well run—is clean, comfortable, and a good solid meal is always assured. Connected with the restaurant there is also a confectionery and green-grocery department, which is well stocked. Vegetables are delivered regularly daily by Mr. Noblett's carts, and in the summer time the public can obtain cool invigorating "soft" drinks and ice cream, not made with Italian labor. This restaurant is strongly recommended to the public, and are asked to give it a trial. There will be satisfied both with cleanliness and quality.

October 3. 1913

S.J.NOBLETT. Desires to inform the inhabitants of Jamestown and district that he has disposed of his business to his sisters, Misses M. & E. NOBLETT - 1st October - and hopes that the same liberal support will be bestowed on his successors.

MISS M. NOBLETT

1929

Review: July 26.

Miss M. Noblett wishes to notify the Ladies of Jamestown and district that she intends starting

HAIRDRESSING (Waving and Cutting)

at Mr Hamilton's Shop on Thursday
August 1.

Tuesday Thursday Friday afternoons

Other days by appointment.

Mary Maria BROWN

Death 1 Aug 1908 Port Pirie

Burial 3 Aug 1908 Port Pirie Cemetery, SA

Birthday 18 June

Charlotte (Lottie) NOBLET

Birth 27 Aug 1874 Belalie East

Death 18 Mar 1941 near Cummins

Burial Cummins

Charlotte (Lottie) was born on 27 August 1874 at Belalie East, near Jamestown, the oldest of the 14 children of John Noblet and Mary Maria Brown. After her marriage to Johann Laube, she and her husband lived at Port Pirie for about 5 years. When land was opened up for farming at Cummins, they moved there and farmed very successfully. As at March 2000 there are still many Laube's living in or near Cummins and at Port Lincoln.

Marriage 30 Aug 1898 Belalie East, SA

Johann Friedrich LAUBE

Birth 8 Mar 1872

Death 26 Jul 1940

Burial Cummins

Lived at Port Pirie, then farmed at Cummins.

John Ernest (Ern) NOBLET

Birth 14 May 1876 Belalie East

Death 9 Oct 1956 Lynnington Avenue, Tusmore, Adelaide, SA

Burial Centennial Park Cemetery, SA

Ern served with the Light Horse in the Boer War. He joined the SA Police Force in 1901 and was later selected for plainclothes duty with the CIB. He served for some time at Port Pirie and at Port Adelaide Police Station until his retirement in 1936, by which time he had reached the rank of Inspector. He was a Past Worshipful Master of the Rose Park Freemason's Lodge and a visiting Justice at Yatala Labour Prison.

Ern was a great all-round sportsman. In his younger days he played football, cricket and lacrosse. He was an outstanding marksman and later in his life, a successful lawn bowler.

John and his wife Annie celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home on 19 September 1955. John passed away 3 weeks later.

Marriage 19 Sep 1906 Methodist Church, Brompton

Elsie Annie KNIGHT

Birth 1879

William Chamney (Bill) NOBLET

Birth 3 Aug 1877 Belalie East

Death 29 Jan 1955

Burial Centennial Park

Bill served in the Boer War with the 5th contingent and remained there until peace was declared. He was an active member of the South African War Veterans' Association and served for a time as its vice-president.

Bill was a great sportsman, well known in the Jamestown area for his athletic success in the Sheffield Handicap and his skill at lacrosse and cricket. He played in the Australian lacrosse team against Canada at a Lacrosse Carnival in Adelaide in 1922 - when he was 45 years of age!

He died on 29 January 1955 in a tram in which he was travelling from Goodwood to the Adelaide Oval to attend a Test Match.

Marriage 10 Apr 1912

Lucy Madaver LANE

Birth 21 May 1894

Charles Herbert (Charlie) NOBLET

Birth 18 Mar 1879 Belalie East

Death 12 Oct 1965

Charlie served in the Boer War and later joined the Police Force. He spent most of his career in Central Australia before retiring at comparatively young age and coming to live in Adelaide.

He was a giant of a man, standing 6' 6" and weighing almost 20 stone, but with no flabbiness. Clive Masters remembers him as "a kindly, gentle giant, softly and slowly spoken with a keen sense of humour". His eyesight deteriorated late in his life and, by the time he died in 1965, he was completely blind.

Marriage

Jessie May THOMPSON

ARTHUR SCHOLFIELD MANN

A.S. MANN IN AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE TEAM PHOTO 1907

FATHER CHARLES MANN ENGINEER BUNDABERG RESERVOIR

FAMILY LIVED MUIRKIRK ST.

CHILDREN ATTENDED JAMESTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL

FROM NOBLET. FAMILY HISTORY

JOHN ERNEST (ERN) NOBLET

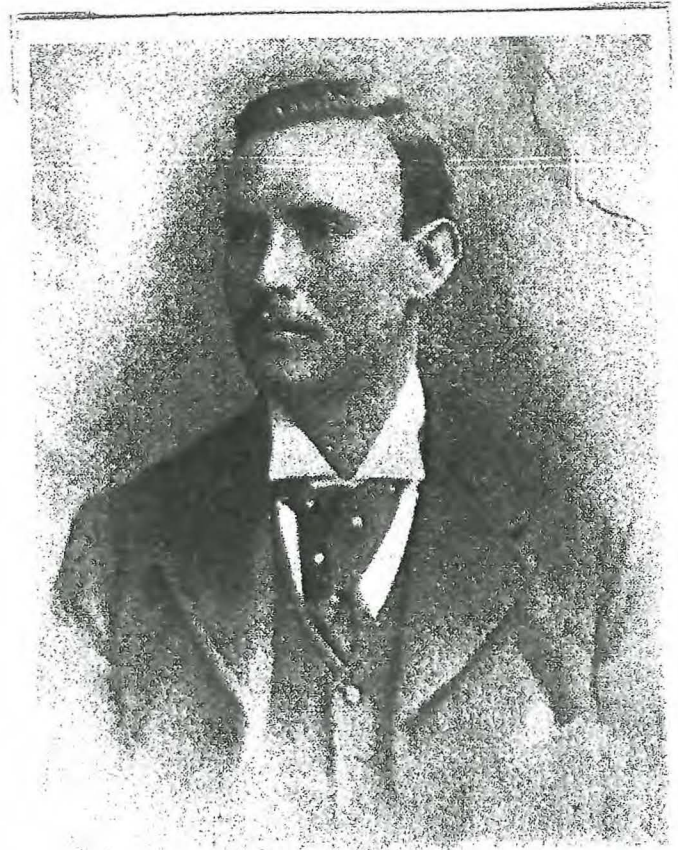
WILLIAM CHAMNEY (BILL) NOBLET

SECOND & THIRD OF FAMILY OF FOURTEEN CHILDREN OF

MARY MARIA (BROWN) & JOHN NOBLET

FARMER BELALIE EAST

FOUR OF THEIR ELEVEN SONS SERVED IN BOER WAR



MR. F. W. HUMPHRIS.

PHOTO BELOW: JOE FRED RALPH & LOUIS HUMPHRIS

FOUR SONS OF EDMUND & FREDERINA HUMPHRIS
ORIGINAL PHOTO BELONGED TO BOB FORD SYDNEY SON OF DAISY (HUMPHRIS) MRS FORD
YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF E & F HUMPHRIS



From *The Agriculturist & Review*
14 December 1898, p3.

On Saturday evening a number of the friends of Mr L Humphris assembled at the Globe Hotel for the purpose of wishing him good-bye and success in his new home and sphere. Mr Humphris has been appointed to manage the branch of their popular business recently opened in Adelaide by Mrs Humphris & Sons. Many complimentary remarks were made concerning the manly qualities of their departing friend; he will be missed in cycling, lacrosse and cricket circles, and the hope was expressed that he would not entirely give up athletics when in the city. A presentation was made to Mr Humphris by his friends and admirers and suitably acknowledged by the recipient.

LOUIS HUMPHRIS

Louis Humphris was born in Jamestown, on the 29th July 1875, he was the seventh child and fourth son of Edmund and Frederina Humphris.

Edmund Humphris was one of the earliest purchasers of land in the newly surveyed town, he established a butchering business and piggery, before buying a small aerated water factory. Louis was seven years old, when his Father died suddenly in 1882, leaving his Mother [Frederina] responsible for their family of ten children. She sold property to pay off debts, and with some assistance, took on the management of the small factory. To the aerated water was added, butter making, tomato sauce, pickles, chutney, jams and a large variety of non-intoxicating drinks; as the children grew older, they assisted their Mother in the business.

From the time he left school, Louis was very actively involved with local sport. Roller-skating was very popular and the family name features often in reports of Fancy Dress Frolics and Speed Skating events for the young men. Louis and his brothers played cricket and it is interesting to read in the local newspapers of the time, that his sisters also played in the Ladies Cricket Team. Many sporting carnivals were annual events and Louis, along with other young men, travelled long distances to compete in sprint and cycling races.

The Jamestown Lacrosse Club was formed in 1888 and soon Louis followed his older brothers into the team. As lacrosse teams formed in other country towns, the Jamestown team travelled extensively to play matches; going to Laura they went by horse and buggy, to Crystal Brook, Pt Augusta, Broken Hill, Riverton and Adelaide they were able to go by train.

In 1898 the family business of F Humphris & Sons. expanded and opened a factory in Adelaide, first in Wakefield Street and two years later at 39 Carrington Street; Louis at twenty-three years old, was appointed Manager. A farewell had been held at the Globe Hotel, Jamestown and it was reported:-

Many complimentary remarks were made concerning the manly qualities of Mr L Humphris; he will be missed in cycling, lacrosse and cricket circles, and the hope was expressed that he would not entirely give up athletics when in the city.

The names of a few former local lacrosse players soon appeared in the city clubs and Louis was the Captain of a South Australian team, which visited Western Australia in 1903. He was still Captain, two years later, when the South Australian Lacrosse Association sent a team to Jamestown to play in an Annual Tournament.

In 1907, the visit to Australia, of a team from Canada, must have been the highlight of Louis' lacrosse career, as he was still Captain and actively involved with the visitors tour as they played games and test matches in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth. Lacrosse was very popular, and the match at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, was played before 16,000 spectators. The support of the tour, by the Jamestown Lacrosse Club, was acknowledged when the local team played the Canadian visitors on the Adelaide Oval.

In 1899, Louis Humphris married Mary Flora McDonald and they had a family of three daughters. In 1915, Louis gave up his association with the family business and purchased a farm at Poochera, Eyre Peninsula, playing both cricket and tennis during his years living there.

Louis Humphris died in Adelaide on 1st May 1944.

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21 August 2009

Mr Jim Goodale
46 Fawnbrake Cres
West beach 5024

Dear Jim,

Here at last is a biography of Louis Humphris, I hope it's the sort of thing you are expecting.

The information has come from the usual sources of Births, Deaths and Marriages, as well as news items in the Jamestown local newspaper the *Agriculturist & Review*. In the book "Chandada Run" by Jim Cronin printed 1986 there is information about the land purchased by Louis, a photo of him with tennis players and, when he is listed as a cricket player it just says that he was a former Adelaide A Grade player. I have to believe that statement as I know no one who could check it for me.

To get a photo of Louis, I have taken a close-up of the two photos printed in "Jamestown - A Photographic Study" they are the only photos I have been able to find of Louis. If you want to use them and trim off the other players, please do so; the originals of the photos belong to the Jamestown Museum.

You may also be interested in the report in the Jamestown local paper of the 1933 Lacrosse Re-union. I have become quite interested in the lacrosse in Jamestown and gradually reading and hand copying the many news items, it's a slow job as the reports are very lengthy.

If you come across any thing in the Adelaide papers, or in your Association records about Louis, I would be most interested.

I'm sorry to have kept you waiting,

Yours sincerely

Mrs J A Humphris

P.S. How are we related to Louis?
Louis' father Edmund Humphris and my husband's great-grand-father were cousins!
Just thought you might like to know.

46 Fawnbrake Cres 10/9/09
West BEACH SA 5024
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DEAR Mrs Humphris
Sorry for late in Responding to
your letter and information but we have
been on HOLIDAYS.

THANKYOU SO MUCH FOR ALL YOUR
RESEARCH and making it available
to me. I TREASURE THE INFORMATION
AND PHOTOS YOU HAVE SUPPLIED. IT IS
A VALUABLE HISTORY OF A GREAT CHAMPION
LACROSSE PLAYER. WHAT AN INTERESTING AND
BUSY LIFE HE HAD. AS I SAID TO
YOU, THERE SHOULD BE A STATUE OF
MR Humphris IN THE MAIN STREET. HE
SURELY MUST BE THE ONLY MALE PERSON
FROM A SOUTH AUSTRALIAN COUNTRY TOWN
TO HAVE CAPTAINED AN AUSTRALIAN SPORTING
TEAM (NOT ONCE BUT THREE TIMES).

I WAS RECENTLY A GUEST SPEAKER AT
A LACROSSE FUNCTION AND YOU MIGHT BE
PLEASED TO KNOW THAT MY SUBJECT WAS
"THE HISTORY AND SUCCESS OF THE JAMESTOWN
LACROSSE CLUB". I WAS ABLE TO SPEAK
ON THIS SUBJECT BECAUSE OF ALL THE HELP
I HAD WHEN I VISITED JAMESTOWN.

DEBMA (MY WIFE) AND MYSELF ARE
HOPING TO VISIT THE JAMESTOWN A.G.
SHOW ON OCTOBER 5TH. IF WE CAN MEET
I CAN PASS ON TO YOU A SUMMARY OF MY
TALK AND MY PLANS TO EXHIBIT THE
DETAILS YOU HAVE SUPPLIED SO THAT LOUIS
HUMPHRIS AND THE JAMESTOWN LACROSSE CLUB



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