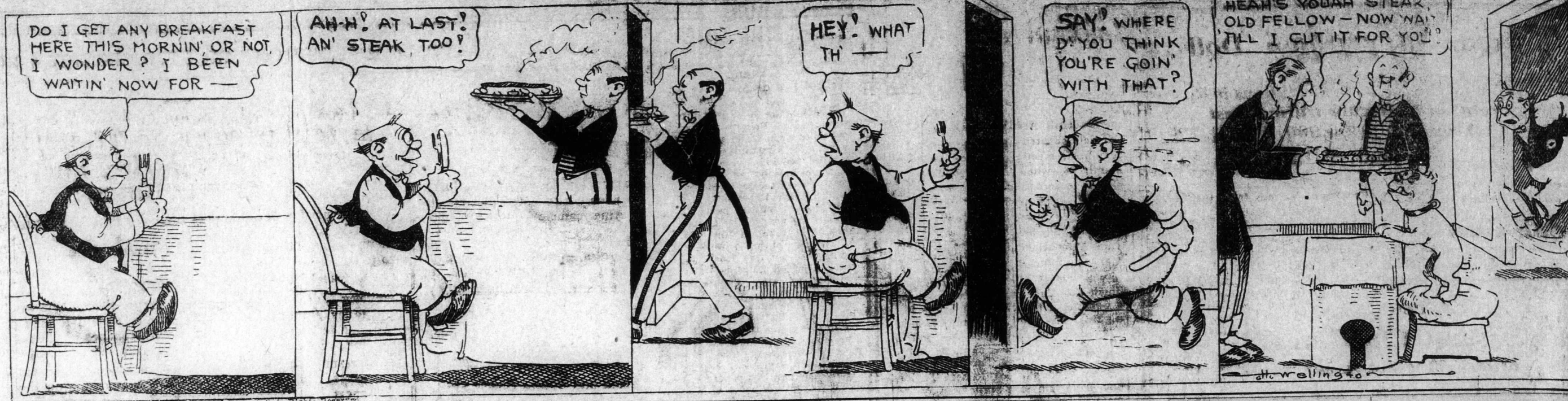


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A. LEWIS IS PRIZE WINNER IN COURIER FOOTBALL CONTEST

Lucky Number "13" Got Him the Money, While Many Trailed Along With Twelve Correct Guesses—Comment on the Scores.

Mr. A. Lewis of 128 Cayuga Street with the supposedly unlucky number of 13 wins the Courier competition this week. He is fortunate in having the odd one for many followed him closely and had twelve correct. Dozens had eleven correct whilst ten were quite an average. The winner, four first division results, four second, three Southern and two Scottish League answers correct.

Six Drawn Games.
This week there were quite a number of the games and these knocked most competitors off their bias. In fact the winner himself only had two of the six draws correct. Dealing with the draws or tie games only, three competitors put Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City to draw. Many favored Sheffield as they were playing at home and some were for Manchester. Only one man, and he the winner, marked Birmingham to draw with Blackpool. Opinion went in favor of Birmingham. The Southern League with two draws was a poser and as one game was cancelled owing to the bad weather the competitor was good who succeeded in getting two good answers in this division. Although Northampton are playing good soccer at the moment, they were not generally expected to hold Swindon but their ability was marked and the fast Railway team were kept down to a single goal, whilst the Southerner's equalized. Birmingham never got a chance to meet a ball during the game with Blackpool and the result added to the mistakes on the coupon.

Scottish Tie Games.
A couple of drawn battles resulted in the Scottish League and not ten coupons were found which had marked these games correctly. Kilmarnock were not strong enough to beat Ayr United and divided the points of a goalless game. Third Lanark could

not beat the poorly-placed Hamilton Brigade and two more blots upon the coupons were marked.

Other Results.
Apart from these drawn encounters there were some surprising results. Manchester United were favored equally with Aston Villa and their annihilation was unlooked for. Preston were expected, generally to sink before the valiant of Tyneside but survived the ordeal with flying colors. Burnley to beat Liverpool was a sure thing, but the game ended not by the valiant of Oldham match.

Second Division.
Bradford and Notts County were not difficult problems and both beat opponents and the Fulham and Woolwich game was not much harder, except for the fact that Fulham occasionally let out a big kick and a good team is defeated. The Bristol game was a surprise when Lincoln, second from the bottom put a nice little paid to Bristol's account.

Southern League.
Portsmouth were strongly backed to beat Millwall, and they justified their following by the only goal of a stiff match. Gillingham were easily first against Bristol Rovers. Only three guessers marked the Rovers to beat them with the other three games resulting as they did. This was a bad division for competitors.

Scottish League.
With more drawn games in this division and results which might go either way, there was not a good average for the competitors. Dundee beat Clyde per expectation and Queen's Park proved too good for the Hibernians and caused some surprise. They were not largely followed and coming out winners caused consternation to the backers of the 'Hibes.' Motherwell were easily too good for Raith Rovers and were marked to win. Two was the average for this division.

Taken all through the winners coupon, with thirteen correct of a possible nineteen is a very creditable show. When the six ties are taken off it, shows that the winner got thirteen out of thirteen correct. The games caused a big slump in the number correct, for as a general rule tie games can be deducted from the sum total of the coupon and counted as bad marks.

Sporting Comment

Hetherington the local pitcher has never had to extend himself in any of his games so far this season and no one knows what he really can do when really called upon to exert himself. The Duffs are a hard-hitting team with lots of "pe" and a never-say-die spirit. This game ought to insure a big crowd for Friday night as the management have gone to a great deal of expense to bring them here.

Friday night of this week will see two of the fastest soft ball teams in Western Ontario in action at the Armories when the Duffs will take on the fast C company team of the 13th regiment, Hamilton. That game will be the fastest seen here this year, there is not a doubt. The Hamilton team is reputed to be the fastest team that the Ambitious City has ever turned out. Our own Dufferin Rifles have not been beaten this year. The Hamilton team has with them the famous Lamond battery. The kid pitcher, only 18 years is setting the indoor baseball record for pitchers in this province. His strike out exceeds any so far made this year and his speed and control are marvellous and his team mates behind him play excellent ball.

Ed. Walsh will be the centre of much interest this year. If the big iron-man can come back after his disappointing season last year, when he "threw his arm out" early in the campaign, the White Sox are likely to give the Athletics some kind of a battle for the pennant. Outside of Walter Johnson, the Washington paragon, Rebel Russell and Death Valley Jim Scott were about the hardest pitchers to face in the American league last year. With Walsh back in shape it will be possible for the White Sox to have a real star in the box practically every day. Farmer, Benz is not a dub either, and could fill in every fourth day. Such a steady rotation—Walsh, Scott, Russell and Benz—with the added possibility that some youngster of worth may be developed this spring, would make the Sox the choice of all dopsters for second place in the league race, almost entirely regardless of how the rest of the team may shape up. If Hal Chase at first and Harry Lord at third should come back to their old sensational form, the Athletics would face a team in the White Sox capable of giving them a run right down to the home stretch.

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Canadian League News Notes

No Chance for Ottawa.
Artie Schwind, whom Ottawa is anxious to get back this season to fill the big gap at short, is going like a house afire at Atlanta, Ga., where he is expected to fill the shoes left vacant by Harry Bisland, the hard-hitting short fielder who was drafted by St. Louis Americans, according to the Sporting News. Schwind is more than holding his own with other candidates for the place, and if he can sting the ball away at all he will catch on with any trouble. This, of course, will knock all chance of him coming to the capital.—Ottawa Free Press.

Big Opening at Toronto.
President J. J. McCaffery, of the Toronto International League club, stated he would open the Canadian League season with a street parade and general big doings. Mr. McCaffery in discussing Fred Herbert declares that he will be up with the big leaguers next year. J. J. also says Herbert has developed a perfect "move." While in the Canadian League in 1912 Herbert had a "move" that few big league twirlers possessed. He didn't have to improve on it much.—Ottawa Free Press.

Dusty Bullock has deserted the hold-out league, and says he will play the game of his career for the Senators. Irving Grant will do the backstopping for the Toronto team this season.—Ottawa Free Press.

Charlie Isaacs, who will play third for Toronto, hit .248 for Scranton last season in the State League. He fielded .911 in 109 games.—Ottawa Free Press.

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CANADIAN LEAGUE MAY FLOP TO FEDS

If Board of Arbitration Does Not Concede a Class "B" Rating.

According to a statement made by President J. P. Fitzgerald, of the Canadian Baseball league which was turned down by the Board of Arbitration in its application for Class "B" rating, he will make an appeal from the above decision, and in event his organization is again made to be satisfied with remaining in Class "C" circuit, his alternative is to approach the Federal League with the view to becoming their minor circuit for the development of players for the outlay organization.

Several recent decisions handed out by organized ball arbitrators have given the Canadian League grounds for a strenuous kick and unless the board conceded to the rightful claim for Class B rating, there is every reason to believe that the Canadian league will fall in line with the Federal League for the purpose of developing their players, which would more than repay the local organization, since drafts and sales of players to the major and higher classification of organized league clubs would end by taking the above steps.

At the present time the Federal League is giving organized ball more concern than will be readily admitted in the latter's quarters, with several test cases coming up in the courts regarding the jumping of major league players, who had accepted money for signing and then reported to their respective organized club training quarters.

From the manner in which matters are shaping, it would not be surprising to see the Federal League given its place in organized ball as a third major league organization and therefore the Canadian League, in that event, would not be taking any great chances.

Mack Born in December.
The Schultes, born in September, probably would be stronger at the bat than the Doyle Speakers, Johnsons or Dauberts, such men as Luders, Lajoie, Konetchy, Melnis and Clarence Walker qualifying as members. Frank Chance would lead this team, which should have two consistent winners in Bert Humphries and Al Demaree.

The Cobbs, born in December, would be directed by Connie Mack and they would have a pretty fair pitching staff in Reulbach Willie Mitchell, Bob Shawkey and Fred Falkenberg. Tyrus' associates in the suburbs would be Mike Mitchell and Birmingham.—Chicago Examiner

Easy Money.
Ty Cobb will hustle this summer for \$20,000. Willie Ritchie tangoed around Ad. Wolgast for half an hour and packed of \$15,000. The scrappers have no fraternity and no Dave Fulton at that.—Toronto Globe.

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BURFORD TOWNSHIP CONSERVATIVES

Colonel Z. Fraser Elected President of the Organization—Good Addresses Heard.

BURFORD, March 17.—Burford Township Conservatives met on Monday in Barnea hall, reviewed the local situation, elected officers, listened to several good addresses. The attendance was good and the most enthusiastic. J. H. Fisher, M. P., and Westbrook, M. P., were the most important speakers and g

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