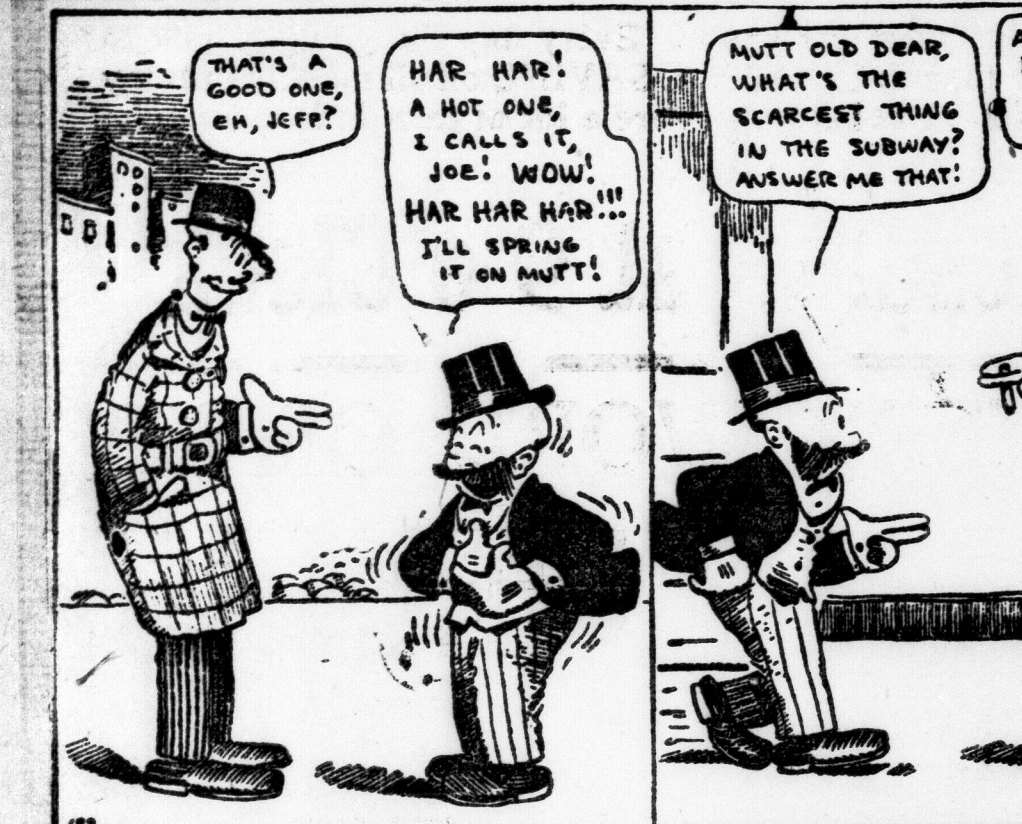


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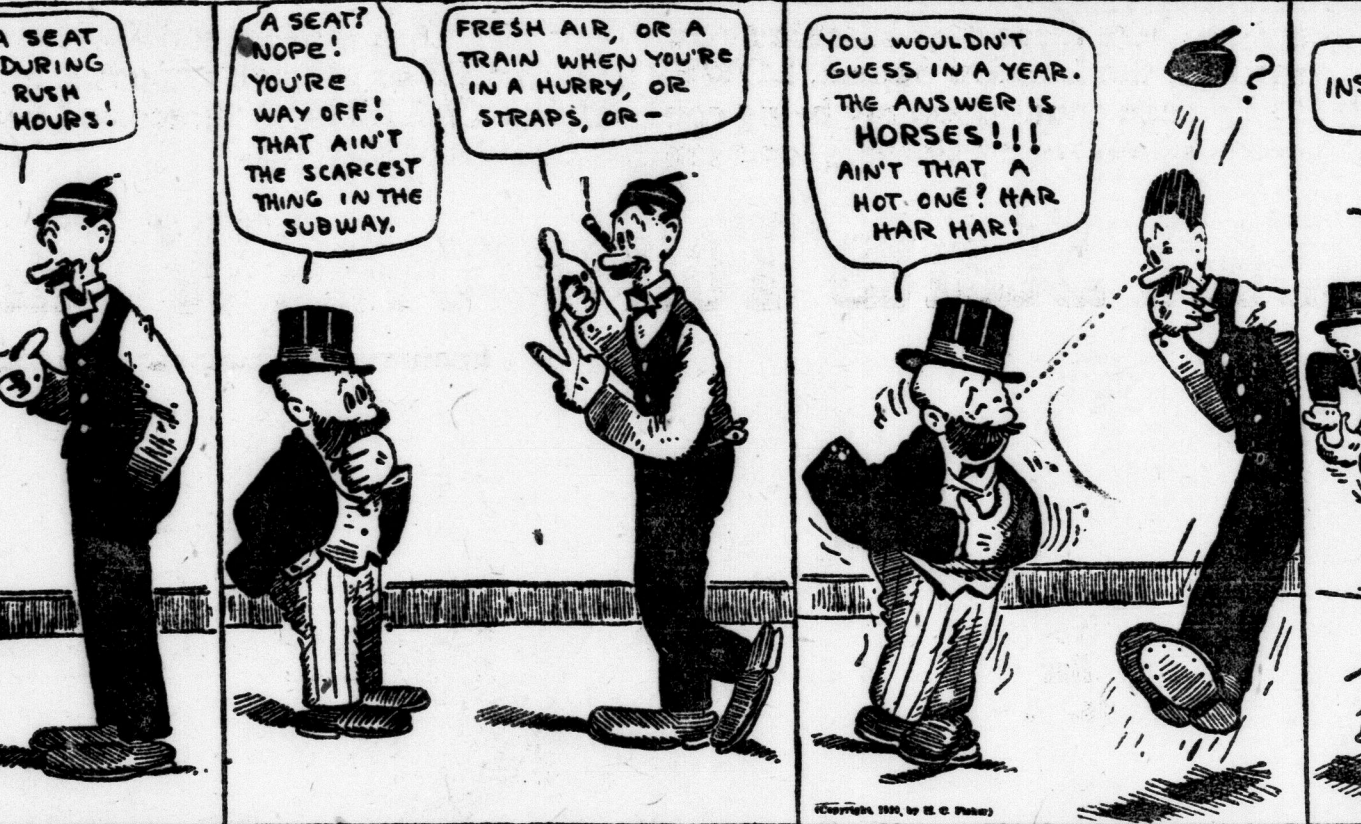
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MUTT AND JEFF—You Can't Blame Jeff For Thinking Joe's Jokes Are Sour



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BY BUD FISHER

TABLOIDS

BY E. J. LANIGAN.

JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN, out-
fielder, Boston Braves.
Born—Williamsport, Pa., March 21,
1883.Bats and Throws—Right handed.
Weight—180 pounds.
Height—5 feet, 11 inches.
Club in 1919—New Orleans, La.,
Southern Association.First Engagement—Portland, Maine,
New England League, 1913.
Clubs Since Then—Toronto, Ont., 1914;
Elmira, N. Y., 1915, 1916 and 1917; Port-
land, Ore., 1918; New Orleans, 1919.
War Record—Ten months' service at
Camp Lee, Beauregard and Meade.
1918 Record—Games, 191; hits, 503;
runs, 84; base hits, 151; doubles, 24 (led
league); triples, 9; homers, 5; sacrifices,
16; steals, 24; passes, 45; strikeouts, 65;
average, .300.BISCUITS THROWS JOHN
OLIN IN 53 MINUTESNEW YORK, March 29.—Stanislaus
Zbyzsko, Polish heavyweight wrestler,
threw John Olin of Finland, in a
catch-as-catch-can bout at here to-
night in 53 minutes and 27 seconds
with a combination body and toe hold.
The bout preceded one between Jim
London, the Greek title-holder, and
William Demaree with Jack Sharkey, who lost
the title to London recently.FLINT CLUB SOLD
ORME TWICE AND
MAY NOT GO TO SOXHalligan Expects McDaniels,
Last Year With Saginaw,
To Report.FLINT, Mich., March 29.—Brantford
may not own George Orme, the much-
sought-after shortstop, with Halligan's
group in the Flint League of last sea-
son, and whom Halligan of this city,
sold to Brantford since the first of the
year. About the same time Mr. Halli-
gan gave his last year's manager, Hump
Harris, whom he contracted for as
manager this year, permission to
sell Orme to Milwaukee. Pierce sold
him to Milwaukee. Who sold him first?
That's the question now, and it looks
as if the high seat of baseball will have
to decide.There's something big in store for
Flint this season. Things sort of
dragged last year, especially towards
the close. Flint is the wonder city of
the State, industrially and socially, but
when it comes to sport, well, in times
past most folks seem to have dived
the line and chased the almighty gold in-
stead. But there's a new dawn at hand.
A new spirit has taken hold of the
sporting life, and Tom Halligan, local
ball magnate, together with the assis-
tance of a live factory ball league and
a champion soccer league, intend to
show the fans this year something real
and peppy for their cash.
McDaniels, that sweet catcher from
Saginaw, will likely be here to go to
training at Lafayette, that is if Mr.
Halligan has his way about it.
Halligan has his eye on one of the
new shortstops now in training
with the St. Louis Cardinals.
Lester Roach is his name. He has a
record in the past with semi-pro ball
and is a big promise. Mr. Halligan has
a lot of faith in his present shortstop,
Bipps, and says that Roach will have
to be a good one to get a place on the
Flint Mint lineup. Halligan's outfit
will leave for Lafayette, Ind., for train-
ing about April 15. The local magnate
in this regard has introduced something
new in organized baseball in Flint and
Flint folk are taking notice.

CHALLENGE MATCHES

In the first game of the challenge
series played in the Y. M. C. A. Sat-
urday night the City Hall girls, who
challenged the London Life team, were
sent down to defeat by the score of
6-1.In the second game the men of the
London Life held up their challenge by
defeating the Silverwood team 12-9.
The games were both fast all through
the end.
The games, which are under the
guidance of Robert Liddle, industrial
secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be held every
Saturday night. The line-up:
London Life. L. forward. Gullies.
Shelley. R. forward. Weir.
Ward. Centre. Wanless.
Smith. R. guard. Douglas.
Keston. R. guard. Douglas.
City. L. forward. Benshal.
Schaefer. R. forward. Stone.
Ruse. Centre. Rynd.
Phibe. L. guard. Stewart.
McLean. R. guard. Hartley.
Referee—David Allan.PLAYERS TO GO WITH U. S.
OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAMPITTSBURGH, Pa., March 29.—Eleven
players will lead up the American
Olympic hockey team, which will sail
from New York, April 7, for Antwerp,
to take part in the Olympic champion-
ship April 20 to April 30, according to
an official announcement made here to-
day.HYSLOP
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217 Dundas Street, Corner of Clarence Street. Phone 1058.Ten Hurlers Go South With
London Baseball ClubLefty Jack Wieneke, Latest
Southpaw Signed, Splits
Hurling Squad Up 50-50
On Throwing Angles.Lefty Jack Wieneke has been signed
by Manager Wetzel of the London M.
O. League Club, thereby swelling the
southpaw pitching squad to five, and
giving the Tecumseh pilot exactly ten
heavies to select his hurling corps from
during the spring training, which be-
gins April 15 at Delaware, O.
Wieneke, a Detroit boy, started his
professional career as a flinger with
the C.A.M.C. and Santa Clara.C.A.M.C. and Santa Clara Lose at
Indoor and Standings ChangeFormer Give Up Lead and
Pats Change Places With
Claras—Executive Meets
Wednesday Night.The C. A. M. C. crew stepped out of
the lead in the Indoor League last
night when they went down to defeat
before the tall and Grand Trunk by a
score of 7 to 5 in the first of a great
double bill at the armories.
Princess Pats, by their victory over
the Santa Clara, effected an exchange
of positions in the standing, jumping
into fourth place.
Both games last night were fast, and
although the lighting is not any too
good yet, there is very little loose work
done by any of the teams at this stage
of the race.There will be a meeting of the
executive of the league held on Wed-
nesday night at 8 o'clock sharp to make
several suggested changes in the
league's affairs.
The batteries in last night's games
were:
City Indoor Baseball League.
First Game.
C. A. M. C., G. T. R., 7.
Batteries—G. T. R., Or and Arnott;
G. T. R., Livingston and Pestel.
Second Game.
Princess Pats, Santa Clara, 8.
Batteries—Princess Pats, Willets
and Edgar; Santa Clara, Callahan and
Housko.
Thursday's Games.
Public Utilities, Santa Clara.
Batteries—G. T. R., Or and Arnott;
G. T. R., Livingston and Pestel.

IN THE SOUTHLAND

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 29.—
R.H.E.
Score:
New York (A.L.) 8 15 4
Cincinnati (N.L.) 7 10 3
Jackson, Mays and Ruel; Luque and
Winn.JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 29.—
R.H.E.
Score:
Brooklyn (N. L.) 0 3 0
Washington (A. L.) 0 3 0
(Ten innings, darkness).
Smith, Cadore and Miller, Kreuger;
Johnson, Erickson and Pichnich, Ghar-
rity.MOBILE, Ala., March 29.—Score:
New York (N. L.) 7 3
Boston (A. L.) 0 2 3
Barnes, Regan and Gonzales, Snyder;
Flaherty, Fortune and Walters, Liv-
ingston.ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 29.—
R.H.E.
Score:
Detroit (A. L.) 12 12 3
Boston (N. L.) 2 4 8
Love, Glazier, Alenhardt and Woodall;
Oeschger, Scott, Margon and O'Neill.NICK BAWLF FINALLY GETS
BIG BORDER OFFICIALSITHACA, N. Y., March 29.—Nicholas
Bawlf, Toronto, newly-appointed coach
of the Cornell lacrosse team, who was
sent to the States on the ground that he was a
"contract laborer," reached here today
and assumed his duties.New Address of the
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FALCONS OFF FOR BELGIUM
WITH ALLAN CUP IN TALONS;
BEAT BLUE AND WHITE 3-2Varsity Men Fight Dogged Battle, But Speedy Westerners
Play Phenomenal, Flash Game—Result Anti-
cipated Party.TORONTO, March 29.—Falcons of Winnipeg are winners of
the Allan cup and the championship of Canadian amateur hockey.
They defeated University of Toronto again tonight in the wind-up
contest for the Allan cup and the right to go to Antwerp to take
part in the Olympic games as Canada's hockey champions.Tonight's victory was won by 3 to 2, and the round was won
by 11 to 5. University of Toronto played in much better form
tonight than they did in the first game of the Allan cup finals
last Saturday night, and the score of 3 to 2 just about indicated
the margin of superiority shown by the fleet western team. The
intercollegiate champions showed no signs of staleness and main-
tained a fast pace from bell to bell, but their best was not good
enough to beat the visitors.The Allan cup goes west after an absence of three years,
and judging by the ability of the new holders it may be a long
time before it comes back again. The westerners may be de-
pendent on to have the defenders in the best of condition when
the challengers make the journey to the Manitoba capital, and
all things considered, the task of lifting it will be no easy one.Falcons have established their right
to the title by decisively defeating
University of Toronto on the round
and few if any will begrudge them the
cup. All of the members of the team
are good sportsmen and grand players.
Those who have seen them in action
are confident that they will defeat all
entrants at the Olympiad and bring
the world's championship to Canada.
The locals went into tonight's game
determined not only to win it, but also
win the round. That they failed is
fault of theirs, for they gave every-
thing they had and lost simply be-
cause the Falcons are the better team.
The forwards backed up with good
system, and proved of invaluable as-
sistance to the defence. Carson was
used at centre and made life miser-
able for Frederickson. When he tired,
Gouinlock or Sullivan took up the task
and harried Frederickson with such
good effect that he was for from being
as effective as usual. The Varsity sub-
stitutes were given plenty of oppor-
tunity to show their wares and they
were almost as good as the regulars.
Rough play cropped up at times and
the penalties were inflicted.The line-up:
U. of T.
Bryson. Goal. Langley
Johnson. Defence. Ramsay
Goodman. Defence. McIntyre
Gardner. Defence. Carson
Halderson. R. Wing. Wright
Frederickson. Centre. Gouinlock
Fridson. Sub. Gouinlock
Woodman. Sub. Sullivan
Koly. Sub. Wright
and Lou Marsh, Toronto.BATTING RECORDING.
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Attempts To Stop Wilde BoutClaim It Is Prize Fight and Not Exhibition—Big Purse At-
tracts Attention To Bout Apparently.WINDSOR, March 29.—Legal action
is to be taken by the Windsor City
Ministerial Association to obtain if
possible an injunction preventing the
appearance here of Jimmy Wilde, the
world's champion flyweight, who is
scheduled to meet the Zulu Kid here
in a ten-round bout on April 12. Since
early last fall the boxing game has
been enjoyed a wonderful revival in Windsor,
the Peaky arena at Ford City having
been overcrowded for every card until
for the recent bouts the armories build-
ing has been utilized.Following the signing of articles for
the Wilde fight and the publication of
the stakes, totalling \$10,000, the Minis-
terial Association has registered its
objection on the ground that the meet-
ing will be a prize fight and not a boxing
exhibition. Rev. O. C. Gray of the
Bruce Avenue Baptist Church, Wind-
sor, and Rev. H. MacDiarmid of the
Walkerville Baptist Church, are leading
in the movement.Promoter J. Fox of London, who is
managing the card under the auspices
of the Army and Navy Veterans, de-
clares it quite legitimate, as the figh-
ters are merely being paid a set fee for
their services, win, lose or draw, and
thus the bout cannot be classed as a
prize fight.The Zulu Kid is now in training at
Mount Clemens, Mich. He has faced
Wilde before, and during the summer
of 1925 won his title at the Holborn
Stadium in London, and has been in
the ring twice with Jack Sharkey, de-
feating him decisively on both occa-
sions.Announcement was made tonight
that "Darkey" Griffith, champion col-
ored bantamweight, will meet Jerry
O'Driscoll, the Irish Terrier, and "Bad
News" Eber, Canadian bantamweight
champion, will meet "Fancy" Delaney
and Newark, N. J., in a semi-final
round go, provided the proposed action
of the ministerial association is not
successful.Nig Clarke of Pirates Once
Hit Eight Homers One GameHappened in Texas League O n a Hot Day—51 Runs Were
Garnered In Off 53 Sae Hits by Corsicana
Team.

By Ernest J. Lanigan.

When exploits of Battering Babe
Ruth, who has been getting whiffed
quite frequently this spring by
Superior pitchers, lead a baseball
writer to dig up home run data,
said writers seem to figure that the
most violent afternoon for a
player in the matter of four-bag-
gers was June 12, 1927, when Harry
Wright of the Cincinnati Reds
slammed out seven in a game at
Cincinnati, Ky., against the Holt
club.There was in the American
League for several seasons, and
there is connected with a National
League club now, a player who
went Wright one better in releas-
ing circuit clouts, in a single
game, but the man off whom the
hits were obtained was a major
leagueer—Milton (Mule) Watson
of the Phillies.Willing to give the fans the bog
score of the game in which a player
piled eight homers, Roberts of
Houston won't separate himself
from the crowd by claiming the world's
greatest outfielder—Tris L. Speaker
of the Indians—passed through the
full season of 120
games without once being shut out,
and which won 27 straight games
between May 28 and June 23.On July 14, the Corsicana and
Texarkana clubs played a regularly
scheduled game at Corsicana, Tex., in
Emis, Texas, and when the smoke
of battle had blown away it was
discovered that the game had be-
come a combination of the best of
51 to 3, Clarke scored eight runs
and making eight hits, each one
for the circuit.Doak Roberts of Houston, who
tried to sell Tris Speaker to Bob
Hodges, and who did sell him to
John L. Taylor, has scrap books
game in which Nig hit like a fiend,
presented below.Corsicana. AB R H O E
Maloney, cf. 5 3 6 0 0
Alex, 2b. 8 5 8 4 5 0
Pentland, 1b. 8 6 8 1 2 0
Markley, 3b. 7 7 6 3 4 0
O'Connor, 1b. 8 8 8 2 1 0
Morris, ss. 8 6 6 3 4 0
Wright, p. 1 1 1 0 2 0Total. 65 61 53 27 13 0
Texarkana. AB R H O E
Deskin, cf. 5 1 2 6 1 0
Mulvey, 2b. 4 0 1 2 2 2
Wright, 3b. 4 1 1 2 2 0
Wolf, c. 4 1 1 2 2 0
Murray, if. 3 0 1 0 2 0
Devitt, 1b. 4 1 1 1 0 0
Tackberry, 1b. 4 1 1 1 0 0
Gillon, rf. 4 1 1 1 0 0
Burns, ss. 3 0 0 4 3 2Total. 36 3 9 27 13 5
Earned runs—Corsicana, 26; Texar-
kana, 1. Stolen bases—Maloney,
Alex, 2; Pentland, 1; Wright, 1.
Two base hits—Maloney, Alex, Pen-
dleton, Morris, Deskin, Tackberry,
Wright. Three base hits—Markley,
O'Connor. Home runs—Maloney,
Alex, 2; O'Connor, 2; Clarke, 8.
Left on base—Wright, 3; Alex, 2;
to Alexander to O'Connor, Morley
to Morris to O'Connor, Morley to
Alexander, Burns to Tackberry,
Bases on balls—O'Connor, 3;
Devitt, 3. Struck out by Wright, 2;
by Dawitt, 1. Left on bases, Corsi-
cana, 5; Texarkana, 15. Umpires,
Method and Caverder.Outside of Clarke the only other
player who took part in this
feat to reach the major leagues was
the Corsicana shortstop—Morris (J.
Walter Morris, to give him his full
name). Morris in 1906, was one of
a group of infielders tried out by
John McLokey, now managing
Memphis on the St. Louis National
League Club. Morris now is resi-
dent of the Texas League and of
a couple of other leagues in the Lone
Star State, too.Clarke made four home runs
in an exhibition game in Baltimore
last spring, and George Lange KellyClarke made four home runs
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