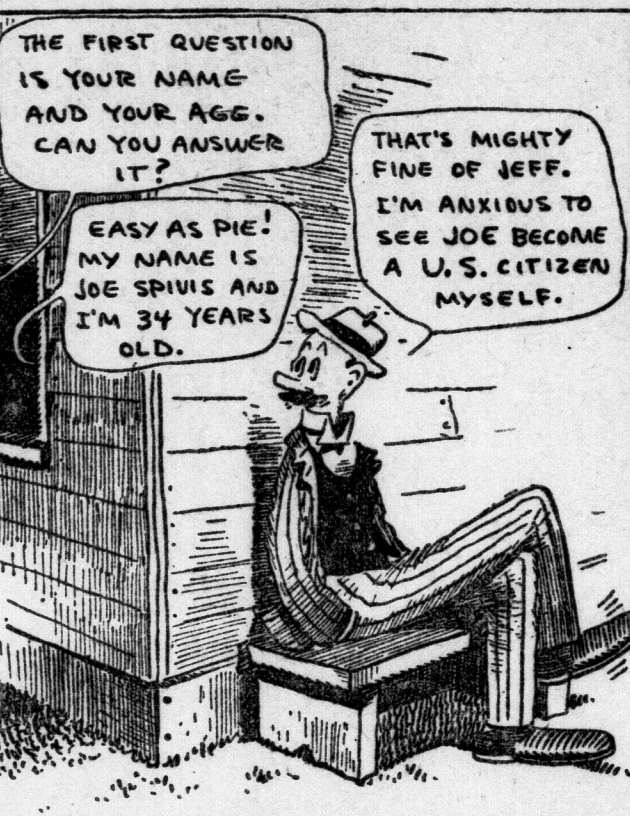
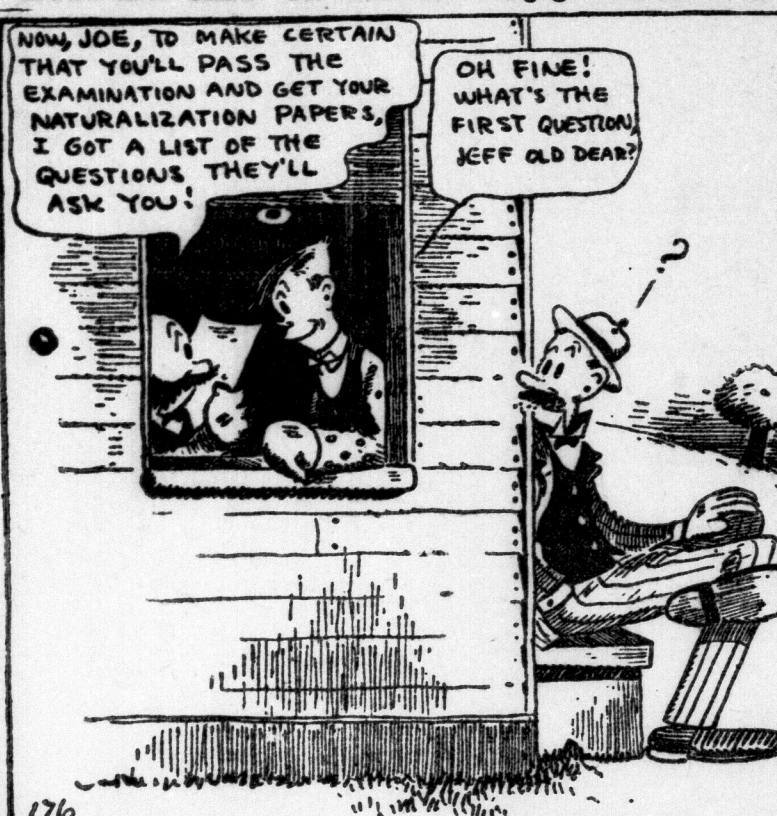


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THE SPORTING SECTION

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Sportdom

MUTT AND JEFF—Joe Had Better Engage Another Tutor



BY BUD FISHER

VANITY FAIR, LONDON-
BRED DOG, WINS
HIGH HONORSMiss Lena Shott, Formerly of
City, Is Owner—Calls
Kennels Forest City.Signal honors have been won in the
New York, Philadelphia and Boston
dog shows by Vanity Fair, owned by
Miss Lena Shott, formerly of the
city and now residing in Reading,
Mass.This London-bred dog is a wire-
haired Foxterrier. At the New York
show it won the prizes for second
novice, first novice, first dachshund
and first graduate. At Philadelphia
it won the first limit. These successes
were repeated at the Boston show,
where it won the prizes for third novice and third
limit.These honors are notable ones when
it is considered that the show in-
cludes the best wire-haired terriers in
the world. In addition to the trophy,
even seventh or eighth is a notable
record.H. Shott and Miss Shott are
retaining Forest City as the name for
their kennel, and London is therefore
likely to receive some enviable pub-
licity because of this. It is likely that
they will return to Canada for the fall
shows.Kitchener Put Out
By Granites, 2-1Opening Period Was Ex-
Champs Undoing—After
That Settled Down To
Ding-Dong Even Money
Hockey—Teams Evenly
Matched.TORONTO, March 10.—Toronto
Granites defeated Kitchener by 3 to 1
here tonight before a crowd that filled
the arena to capacity, thus coming
out as the winners of Group 2, O. H. A.
They next meet Hamilton Tigers in
the final games for the championship
of the association. Granites outplayed
the visitors in the opening period, in
which they secured their two tallies.
Thereafter Kitchener gave as good as
they received, and the one-goal lead
indicates the limit of Granites' su-
periority. In fact, the rival sextets
were as evenly matched at possible.
Romeril at centre was the most
effective man for Granites, while Ad-
dison, in goal, played his best game
of the season. Aird and Romeril scored
for Granites, while Kitchener's only
tally, in the second period, was credit-
ed to Parkes.Hamilton fans, who were fairly
numerous among the spectators, were
of the opinion that the Tigers will re-
tain the senior championship.The line-ups:
Granites—Goal, Addison; defence, La-
flamme and Fox; left wing, Aird; right
wing, Jeffrey; centre, Romeril; sub-
stitutes, Watson and Fowler.Kitchener—Goal, Hainsworth; de-
fence, Trushinski and Merrick; centre,
Parkes; left wing, Clark; right wing,
Hillman; substitutes, Schnarr and
Kargos.

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418 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 1983.
Finest Motor and Horse Equipment.Two Med Teams
Win Inter-Faculty
Basketball ClashesMedicine '22-1-0 pulled out a win for
themselves against Medicine '25 in the
inter-faculty basketball league at the
Western "Y" gym yesterday afternoon
by 22 to 8, and Medicine '24 did the
same for Senior Arts by a score of
20 to 1.In the first game the rugby signal
squad had little over the '25's. Mace
and Fisher started for the winners, and
Gibson was good for the losers. Heard
refereed a good game.
Senior Arts played an uphill game
throughout and had little chance
against the offering of the '24's. Heard
and Anderson starred for the winners.
Mac Campbell refereed.The line-ups were:
Medicine '22-1-0. Medicine '25.
Mace, r.f. 9 Morris, r.f. 1
Lewis, l.f. 7 Gibson, l.f. 5
Fisher, c. 8 Wide, c. 6
Smith, l.d. 0 Willis, l.d. 0
Douglas, r.d. 0 Fleischauer, r.d. 2Sen. Arts. Medicine '24.
Pack, l.d. 0 Anderson, l.d. 2
Pridde, r.d. 0 Geddes, r.d. 0
Fitzgibbon, c. 0 Bainley, c. 8
James, l. 0 Heard, l.d. 4
Dalgleish, r.d. 1 Hignell, r.d. 8CITY LEAGUE.
Standing.
Won. Lost. Pts.
Has-Bears 10 8 556
Nationals 10 8 556
Toucheville 9 9 500
Hymans 12 9 571
Irish Rangers 6 12 333
Brunswick 4 11 267Hymans' three victories over Brun-
swick in the City League showed them
up third place in the standing last
night. The scores:Wilson 180 171 187-538
Lashbrook 189 175 188-482
Barnes 190 181 190-482
Bell 172 200 161-583
McCollough 226 193 200-619Totals 916 935 696-2747
Brunswick 184 174 174-569
Jacques 169 165 161-485
Lowmore 149 171 168-485
Gallagher 155 136 139-432
Arnold 121 184 169-574Totals 901 855 804-2500
FOREST CITY.
Union Barbours.
Fontana 156 136 159-427
G. Ferry 165 194 168-482
J. McDougall 178 113 245-636
W. Kerr 135 138 132-432
C. Steith 116 174 180-470Totals 706 745 891-2439
J. A. Moffatt 144 224 226-619
W. E. Stephens 121 165 199-465
L. F. Robertson 116 145 115-395
W. W. Garrett 121 142 142-426
J. S. Bell 162 218 181-571Totals 680 944 889-2495
Meters.
Karr 156 184 209-579
Foley 179 121 171-471
McMurray 119 145 224-488
Fletcher 161 157 157-453
Mercer 109 115 155-382Totals 728 739 916-2373
Stores.
Jones 151 195 163-510
Footitt 111 92 85-291
Cooney 112 154 95-361
Perri 121 103 161-385
Griffin 168 138 72-363Totals 658 673 679-1910
SCORING RECORDS MAKE
HOGS OF PLAYERS, SAYS
CANADIEN'S OWNERMONTREAL, March 10.—George
Kennedy will move at the next meet-
ing of the National Hockey League that
the publication of official scoring lists
is prohibited on the ground that this
publication badly influenced the players' un-
fameless. Players will not pass the
book. Lalonde was a haggard offender
in this respect Saturday night at
Ottawa.BORDER CITIES BASEBALL
LEAGUE TO BE FORMEDWINDSOR, March 10.—Organization
of the Border Cities Baseball League
for the 1920 season is to be effected
at a meeting slated for Monday night
next. Six teams will probably be en-
tered and application is to be made to
the city council for improvements at
Wigle Park, where new grandstands
are badly required.BRITISH SOCCER.
LONDON, March 10.—British football
results were:First League.
Liverpool 1, Sheffield 0.
Second League.
Bristol City 2, South Shields 0.
Birmingham 3, Notts Forest 0.

THE SHAMROCK TEAM

The above team went through the first series of the Western University League without a
defeat. From left to right they are: Carrie Blackwell (captain), Kae McAvoy, Hazel Fritz, Hazel Morris, Pearl Black-
well, Edna Holland, Helen Woolley. Coach, Mr. Neil Conklin.The April rains can pour now as far as Western Ontario's hockey
hopes are concerned with the chances in both the senior and junior cham-
pionships departed with the defeats handed out to the Stratford Juniors, and latest
of all to the Kitchener team last night by the Granites. Lou Marsh said that
T. C. C. would win. He also hinted that Kitchener would win. He says the
Sachary Wolves will beat the Comingswood Shipbuilders to fight for the inter-
mediate title of Ontario. Fellow him—and bet both ways.With the disposal of Frankie Mason Friday night, Jimmy Wilde will have
concluded the most profitable tour of any Britisher who ever zig-zagged across
the U. S. A.—profitable and popular. The little Briton has won back all the
esteem his prowess called forth, but which was a bit dimmed by his first ap-
pearance against Sharkey. Whether this is his last appearance or not, Wilde
has shown a willingness to meet any of them that tote anywhere near the pound-
age he does.A headwriter in Detroit takes that "Elks Expect Feature Fray." As it
was a fight card, what they probably got was "frayed features."Carpenter lands a week from next Saturday. The mad scramble of pro-
moters who will meet that boat ought to make him feel right at home—they'll
look so much like the beloved onelette of his native land in the making. Any-
body that has Dempsey signed up can apparently sign up Carpenter for his
last big fight, too, Cochrane, the English promoter, notwithstanding.Baseball Rockies' Dream-Book—"To dream of a sandstorm means that one
will journey to a place where there is lots of sand, sometimes referred to as
sand lots."At the invitation of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Edinburgh, Scot-
land, six rinks of Canadian curlers will make the trip to Scotland for the
season. Each of the clubs will be asked to nominate a member to go, and
selection will be made from the nominees, by draw probably. Ontario will likely
have one rink representing the province.Heinle Groh hesitated between \$10,000 and a job in a haberdashery store.
If he had half-a-dozen shirts in stock and a small stand, he'd be crazy to play
baseball.Edw. Worm of Zurich, Ont., is the
new owner of a 3-year-old black pacing
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promise of being a flyer.Oro G. 2:11 1-4 has been turned over
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State.Unless Cold Spell Comes, Final
Mfrs. League Game Is Off TonightTuesday Night Will Witness
Final Game Between Mc-
Clarys and Standard
Drug.Unless the weather man puts the re-
verse on with a jerk, the finals of the
Manufacturers' League between Mc-
Clarys and the Standard Drug team
will be postponed until Tuesday night.
When the soft spell put in an appear-
ance Tuesday, the officials had de-
cided that rather than play the final
game on soft ice and thus give the
fans a gamble-game, they would post-
pone it and take a chance on the tem-
perature tightening up a hitch.The Manufacturers' League fans had
a good chance to look the two finalists
over last night, and opinion is
divided as to the probable outcome of
the game when it is played. The drug
men have certainly come to with a
start, and their stock has gone up
with a bump the last few weeks. They
are heavy and unusually fast for their
weight and on sticky ice would prob-
ably wear down the stove men into
submission.On a good fast sheet of
ice, the stove men should, on form—
even the form of last night—edge
through with a close victory.The teams will remain practically the
same. The players on both teams
have all had their spell of sickness
and should all be on hand for the final
game of the league.The line-up:
McClarys Goal Forbes
Cameron Point Randall
Cameron Cover Matte
Cameron Centre Wilson
Lalonde Wing Noble
Pitre Wing Proctor
Belinquette Sub Reach
Cleghorn Sub Denenny
Couture Sub Dye
Referee—Harry Hyland.TABLOIDS
BY E. J. LANIGAN.ROBERT FRANCIS KINSELLA, out-
fielder, New York Giants, January 5,
1899.Born—Springfield, Ill., January 5,
1899.Throws—Left-handed.
Weight—165 pounds.
Height—5 feet 9 inches.Club in 1919—Little Rock, Ark., South-
ern Association, finishing season with
New York Nationals.First engagement—Little Rock, Ark.,
Southern Association, 1919.1919 record (with Little Rock)—
Games, 133; at bat, 480; runs, 50; base
hits, 130; doubles, 15; triples, 13; homers,
2; sacrifices, 24; steals, 16; average, .271.1919 record (with New York)—Batted
222 in three games.Note—Kinella is a son of Dick Kin-
sella, chief of John McGraw's scouting
brigade.ROUSCH DECIDES TO
SIGN HIS CONTRACTCINCINNATI, March 10.—Eddie
Rousch, centre fielder of the Cincinnati
Reds' training camp at Miami,
Florida.Rousch decided today that he would sign
his contract for the coming season at
the Reds' training camp at Miami,
Florida.CITY CARPETBALL.
This week will see the wind-up of
the games in the City Carpetball
League, after a great season. Court
Ripple has every change of keeping
New York Nationals.The standing:
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