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### GREAT TRIRUTE TO LATE JEFF RUSSELL

Toronto Globe Writer Praises Will Be Conducted by McGill His Great Qualities as a Sportman.

The Toronto Globe pays the following tribute to the late "Jeff" Canada Interscholastic track cham-Russell, who was accidentally elec- pionships are being conducted by the trocuted at Montreal:

be mourned by every sportsman who 29th. Boys from schools from great had seen this wonder player thrill distances will attend this meet and vast throngs during the last half it will be one of the greatest interdozen years. No more colorful or scholastic sporting events held in courageous "gridder" than the late Canada. The purpose of the event "Jeff" Russell ever stepped into the is to encourage track athletics among calcium glare. A dashing, reckless school boys in Canada and it is helpand yet most thoughtful athlete, ing greatly to produce track athletes Russell was an enigma to players, of championship calibre. fans and coaches alike. He could do almost everything better than May 30th, and athletes who intend could most of the Canadian football entering the competition should forstars, and even in defeat he always ward their entries to the McGill rose to great heights to add spectac- track coach, Mr. F. M. Van Wagner. ular and sensational features to the All boys who have not reached their game he loved so well.

was admired just as sincerely by his are offered for the winners of the opponents as he was by his own different events. teammates, and no one begrudged him the honors that were his, won fairly in that most strenuous of all PORT ARTHUR TEAM sports, football.

This great player first attracted attention when performing feats for the McGill University seniors. Prev. Chabot and Gray Have Turned fous to that he had been with the Royal Military College intermediates, where he learned well how to Winged Wheelers from being rated final decision. among the weakest of senior teams. It is known that several O.H.A. Cincinnati......

has lost an extraordinary player, the vices of the Port Arthur stars, and game itself has suffered a severe rumor has it that Chapman and Cox loss, and Canada one of her finest will be in Western Ontario in time

ISBESTER IS WANTED.

Efforts are being made by the Intercollegiate Rugby Union to have Bob Isbester of Hamilton, Intercollegiate referee, change his decision to retire. In the event of him not

FUNERAL HELD TO-DAY. The funeral of the late Jeff Russell, Canadian rugby star, was held Johnson of the Minneapolis Club of



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### TRACK FINALS TO BE AT MONTREAL

Interscholastic Winners.

The fourth annual Dominion of McGill University this year at the "Jeff" Russell's tragic death will Molson Memorial Stadium on May

The entries close on Thursday, nineteenth birthday by the date of Russell never had an enemy. He the meet are eligible. Suitable prizes

#### WILL NOT BE INTACT

Pro. and Brydge Quits.

Toronto, May 5 .- Despite the ef-"play the game." After graduating forts of the Port Arthur officials to from McGill in 1919, the R. and keep the Allan Cup holders intact White having won the title that sea- for the 1927 season, it now seems son, Russell joined the Montreal A. assured that the amateur champions A.A. Big Four team, and immediate- of the world will be wrecked. Capt. ly sprang into prominence as one of Billy Brydge arrived here on Sunthe best players of all time. That day and attended yesterday's game Montreal failed to win the cham- at the new Leaf Stadium. He depionship during the time that Rus- clined to state where he will locate, sell labored so earnestly in their but he announced that he will not cause was no fault of this outstand- return to Port Arthur, and he also ing player. During most of the years sent a telegram to the Port Arthur his brilliant playing prevented the club officials advising them of his

In the death of Russell Montreal clubs would like to secure the serto qualify. From reliable sources it has been learned that the New York Rangers have signed Goalkeeper Chabot and Alex. Gray, the clever centre man. Whyte of the Fort William seniors, it is alleged, signedwith the Rangers, but has since regretted his decision and will refuse doing so, Hal DeGruchy has been to report. A court case will likely mentioned as a successor to Isbister. result. Whyte is not very heavy, but

is said to be a clever performer. It is now known that the New York Rangers have signed "Ching' the Central League, but that John son is anxious to break up the agree ment. Johnson is the property of the Western League, and it is unlikely that Frank Patrick will agree to allow him to go to the New York Club unless the latter pays a heavy price. By many Johnson is rated as the best defense man in the west.

In signing players in the west

while the agreement was still in force between the Western Canada and the National Hockey Leagues, the New York owners opened the way to be severely criticized by others who had kept faith. Rickard, however, stated at Montreal last Saturday that he was opposed to the breaking of agreements and that he would see that justice was done in regard to this raid. Frank Patrick also promised that a suitable adjustment would have to be made.

#### SENIOR O.H.A. CLUBS TO GO INTO NEW SCHEME

League a Dead Issue.

Toronto, May 5 .- Minor profes sional hockey in Western Ontario appears to be a dead issue, a dream that fortunately never came true. Monday night's representatives of five Ontario Hockey Association clubs were in session with some of the O.H.A. officials at a meeting here, and it was decided that if conditions are favorable the clubs wil stick to the leading amateur association, and form a group in which six teams will play, and all must have artificial home ice.

Windsor, Niagara Falls, Stratford Hamilton Rowing Club and London were represented at the meeting, and the O.H.A. officials agreed to call an executive meeting here on Friday. night and discuss the situation.

The westerners would like to have the University of Toronto graduate team enter this group. It is proposed that the series be started in November, and in this way it would be possible for each team to play 30 games, with the first, second, and probably the third, teams figuring in the play-off series.

This group would furnish most interesting hockey, and the numerous games would be a real attraction for the fans. There is little doubt but that the venture would be a success. one of the best moves yet made in amateur hockey.

All the clubs have rounded out powerful aggregations, and Hamilton in particular expects to do a real "comeback" in the great winter pastime. Optimistic reports have come out of Windsor and Stratford. while the London team is practically the same as that which won the Western Ontario group championship this past season.

## BASEBAL L

International League. Toronto, May 5:- Toronto turned the tables on Newark yesterday and won the second game of the series 2-1, in ten innings. It was a briliant pitchers' battle between Joe Maley, for the Leafs, and Hankins,

After retiring the Leafs in order from the third to the tenth, only eighteen men going to bat in six nnings, Hankins ran into an un-

lucky break in the deciding round. Maley was aided by sparkling support from the Leafs who made four double killings during the game. The Leafs regular outfield is out of the game through injuries.

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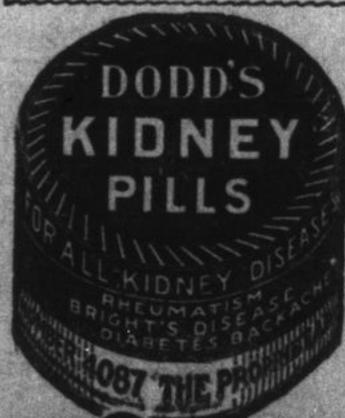
Not Worrying Any. St. Thomas, May 5 .- The reported action of the executive of the O.B. A.A. in suspending all players in the Intercounty League and recommending to the A.A.U. of C. the cancellation of the players' amateur cards is not taken very seriously in this city.

St. Thomas in its game with Guelph on Saturday did not play a man who was not in possession of an amateur playing certificate, and the Proposed to Form Minor Pro. Guelph management did likewise. The locals refrained from playing young Udel at Guelph's request on account of the lad's certificate not having arrived. He was suspended last fall for taking part in a tournament at Sarnia.

GOES TO DETROIT.

Frank Shaughnessy, McGill rugby and hockey coach and former manager of the Reading Club on the International League, has been ap- ging. pointed scout for the Detroit Tigers. He leaves immediately on his tour through the south in search of ball

Waltz King's Record. Strauss, the waltz king, is said have written nearly 400 waltzes and that there was not a poor one among them. In addition he wrote many selections for other dance steps, including polkas, mazurkos and schottishes, not to mention marches and ballads. His operettas were next in fame to his waltzes.



#### SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Just two weeks from to-day Peterboro will invade Kingston to open the Central Ontario Amateur Baseball League against last season's champions at the Richardson Stadium. It will be the first time the ball tossers have performed on the gridiron in Kingston. Let's hope the Kingston team is as successful on that field as Queen's senior football team has been. It will be an attraction nearly as great as when Queen's and Varsity clash in the Intercollegiate and the seating capacity is sure to be taxed.

It is hoped that Scott, Kingston's guardian of left pasture, will be in Kingston all this summer. He is a valuable man and his services would certainly be missed if he received a move from here. Scott covers a great amount of ground and when she connects at bat the old ball sure does travel.

The latest report on Harry Batstone's location for next fall says that he will be back with the Argonauts. We wonder just where the iamoùs redhead will be playing, but that's all the good it will do, for, apparently, Harry is the only one who knows that and he's not broadcasting it.

Belleville's C.O.A.B.L. team held it's first practice of the season last Saturday and, according to reports, everything looks as if the Trunks are going to occupy the aeroplane position in the league this season. Peterboro seems to think the same thing and Kingston is not backing away any. It looks as if things are going to hum and the fans are going to be treated to some rare old games

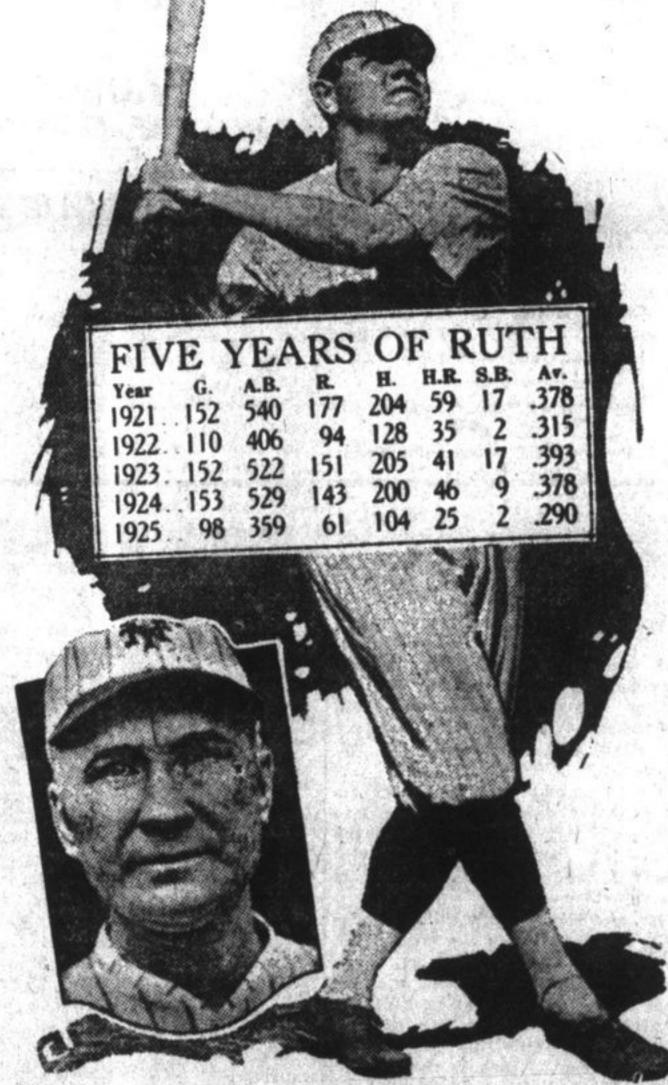
The members of the Kingston Yacht Club will be able to play a game of tennis this season as a diversion from boating and swimming. There are some very good tennis players among the members at the club.

The Kingston junior teams are certainly out for a merry old season Both are practising daily and are confident of representing Kingston in the O.B.A.A. playoffs. Judging from last season's games, it's going to be a toss-up to see whether Jack Derry's veterans or "Matt" Coyne's proteges come out on top.

Somebody says the London, England, population is going for baseball strong and that the fans are the same as those in Canada and the States. At any rate they are making a big fuss over a "strike" being called.

The Queen's lawn bowlers are all set to start their season, the skips having arranged their teams at a meeting held Monday evening. The green is being put into shape so that bowlers may start limbering up as soon as possible.

AS THE BAMBINO GOES, SO GO THE YANKEES



That has been a popular belief in

New York ever since the Bambino became the sensation of the baseball world because of his feats of slug-

In 1921 and 1922 Ruth failed to hit in the world series with the Giants, despite his great work during the regular season. The Yankees were defeated both times.

the two New York clubs for the mier home run hitter of the majors. world championship, Ruth featured with his hitting. The Yankees won. Last season, for the first time in his major league career as a regular player, Ruth fell below the mark in batting. It was his worst year, due to illness and injuries. The Yankees finished seventh.

Ruth is through was the opinion expressed by most of the experts at the close of the season During the winter Ruth began a

period of intensive training and reported for spring work in the best condition of his career. Can Ruth come back? That has been the most talked-

about topic in baseball as a result of the press-agenting Ruth's winter training stunts got him. Hughie Jennings, who despite the fact is fighting for his life in a southern sanitarium, still has plenty of

time to talk baseball. Hughie is one of the many authorities who believes the Babe will never again come close to breaking his home run record of 59 circuit drives.

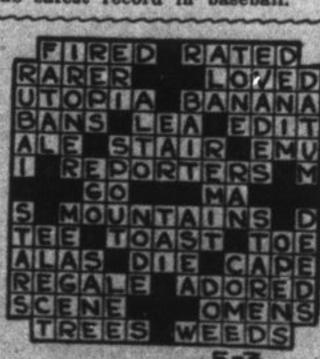
While Ruth is a logical ,300 hit-

ter and fell below that mark last season because of iliness and injuries, I don't look for him to come close to his home run mark," said Jennings recently.

"I am inclined to think that 35 home runs will be the most made by any batter in either of the major leagues this year. It may even fall below that mark.

"There is no doubt but that the ball has been slowed down considerable. This is unfortunate for Ruth During the 1923 clash between in his drive to come back as the pre-"Ruth, if he retains his excellent physical condition, should hit around 350 for the Yankees. If he does the club is sure to be trouble-

> "But it's all a joke about Babe hitting 60 home runs this year. The ball in use isn't that kind of a ball "Ruth's mark of 59 home runs is the safest record in baseball."



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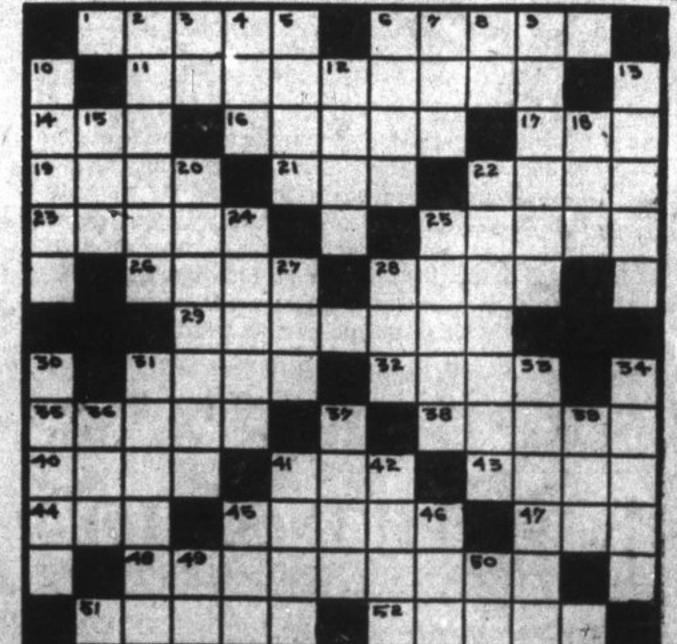
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11. Holidays or periods 44. Hen fruit. of leisure. 45. Immature seed. 14. To imitate. 47. Blackbird of the 16. Growing out. cuckoo family. 48. Unsymmetrical. 17. Masculine courtesy. 51. To leer. 19. Solitary. 2. To slide.

21. To perish. 22. Rodents. '3. Name. 2. Occurrences. 25. Similar to piccola 3. Sun god. nutes. 26. To rescue. 28. Pertaining to bones. 6. To quote. 29. Any condition of strain. 8. Upon.

31. To obey.

35. Confusion.

10. To revolve.

38. Declares upon oath

32. Slit.

4. One in cards. 5. To disembark. 7. Eggs of fishes. 9. To harden, 10. Seasons. 12. Horse's fly swatter. 49. Second note in 13. Garment.

24. Makes level. 25. Dolts. 27. To finish. 28. Twice. 30. Performed. 31. To border. 33. Direction in space 34. To pay money. 36. To clasp in 37. Bullet for a child?

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Frozen water.

air gun. 39. Hastened. 1. To affirm.

42. A stopper. 45. Native metal. 16. Measure of cloth, scale. 15. Hawaiian food pre- 50. Three-toed sloth