

## That Son-in-Law of Pa's—By Wellington

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Brantford Daily Courier's  
BASEBALL GUESSING CONTEST

FREE—\$80 in Gold and Other Prizes

1st Prize—\$20 in gold to any subscriber who is paid in advance who guesses the correct scores of the four opening games in the Canadian Baseball League on May 7th. The amount will be doubled if the winner holds a receipt from the Courier showing he or she is paid 3 months in advance; it will be trebled if the receipt is for 6 months in advance, and if it is for a year in advance it will be quadrupled—made \$80.

A season ticket for the Brantford games in this league will be given to any reader who guesses the correct scores.

## CONSOLATION PRIZES

In case no subscriber as above guesses the correct scores, a season ticket for the Brantford games will be given to the one making the nearest guess to the correct scores.

To any reader who makes the nearest guess to the correct scores a prize of \$5 in cash will be given. (This is in case no reader guesses the correct scores.)

## RULES OF CONTEST

In case of tie amongst prize winners, the prize money will be divided.

In the event of any game not being played the \$80 will not be awarded.

Courier employees are not allowed to compete. The Courier will accept no responsibility in regard to the loss or non-delivery of any attempt submitted, and proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of receipt.

The Courier does not assume any responsibility for any alterations that may be made in the games given in the schedule.

No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition, and telegrams will not be answered. The published decision is final, and competitors may enter on this understanding only.

In cases where double-headers are played the first game of the double-header will be counted as the regular game.

No person is permitted to send in two coupons bearing the same number.

CUT OFF HERE

Baseball Competition  
OPENING GAMES IN  
CANADIAN LEAGUE

Coupon No. 1

Name of Competitor.....  
No..... Street.....

My guesses are as follows:

Brantford.....Hamilton.....  
Peterboro.....Erie.....  
Toronto.....London.....  
Ottawa.....St. Thomas.....

# BASEBALL

## International League.

Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Newark	3	0	1.000
Baltimore	2	1	.667
Toronto	2	2	.500
Montreal	2	2	.500
Jersey City	2	2	.500
Providence	2	2	.500
Buffalo	2	2	.500
Rochester	0	3	.000

### Friday Scores.

Toronto	9	Providence	5
Montreal	2	Jersey City	0
Newark	3	Rochester	1
Baltimore	3	Buffalo	2

Saturday games: Toronto at Jersey City, Montreal at Newark, Buffalo at Providence, Rochester at Baltimore (two games).

## National League.

Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
St. Louis	4	4	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	3	5	.375

### Friday Scores.

Philadelphia	8	New York	2
Brooklyn	8	Boston	1
Chicago	2	Cincinnati	1
St. Louis	8	Pittsburgh	1

Saturday games: Philadelphia at New York, Brooklyn at Boston, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

## American League.

Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	7	3	.700
Detroit	6	3	.667
New York	6	3	.667
Washington	4	4	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
St. Louis	4	4	.500

Philadelphia 3 8  
Cleveland 1 8

### Friday Scores.

Philadelphia	5	New York	3
Boston	5	Washington	3
Detroit	5	St. Louis	3

Saturday games: New York at Philadelphia, Boston at Washington, D. C., St. Louis at Cleveland.

## Federal League.

Clubs	Won.	Lost.
St. Louis	7	2
Baltimore	5	3
Buffalo	4	2
Brooklyn	3	3
Indianapolis	3	5
Kansas City	3	5
Chicago	2	4
Pittsburgh	2	4

### Friday Scores.

Brooklyn	10	Buffalo	5
Baltimore	10	Pittsburgh	3

Saturday games: St. Louis at Chicago, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at Kansas City at Chicago.

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## Sporting Comment

Well, the rattle of the tin can has been heard, and several pseudo ball-players have departed from our midst, as was noticed in this column yesterday. More are due to-day for the woods, and that will mean that next week will witness the real Red Sox down to hard work. How different from the indecision of former years, when for weeks the town was burdened with the care and keep of a lot of young men, of whom it could have been said the first day that they never would make ball players and who would have been better employed on the farm. It is different this year, and we congratulate Rube Deneau.

"You need have no worry about those pitchers," said Deneau, last night; "they will be in shape opening day." As a matter of fact Deneau has instructed his hurlers not to do any real work until the weather is warmer and they have been at it for a few days longer. No use pitching for records at this stage of the season.

Chubby Coose and the Rube had an argument yesterday. Coose remarked to the manager that unless he felt better in seven or eight days he thought he would go home. "What's that," remarked the Rube. "If you don't look better in two or three days you will go home anyway." Coose does not look like the same player he did two years ago. He has not the ginger; although he is very anxious to show something particularly after being released at Dayton.

Rickart is reported to have the job at third base cinched. He is a good hitter and a good gingery player all round. Moreover he has had experience and that helps a whole lot. Deneau figures he was lucky to get him. He fits in well with Honeck.

Eddie Taylor did some fancy work around first base yesterday which pleased the fans immensely. Taylor is about as nifty a player as has ever graced the Red Sox team. It does not seem likely that he will play first base, but is more likely to go to second. This is only a report, as it is pretty hard to dope out the Rube's intentions. This much is known that Taylor is going to be in the game every day, and that Ivers is going to play right field. Deneau is sure that he can make Gabby into a dependable fielder. In that case it will be either Deneau or Taylor for first base. If Taylor went there, it would leave provision for a utility man, as Taylor could be removed and Deneau go to the bag as occasion arose. This would leave Wagner at his old job at second. When fans get a glimpse of Taylor, they will appreciate the fact that he is a cracking good player, and it is a case of using him to get the best results. Taylor wants to be in the game every day.

In Hamilton five teams have started out to sell 700 book tickets for the ball club. The Brantford book-lets were issued this week and it is hoped there will be a good response.

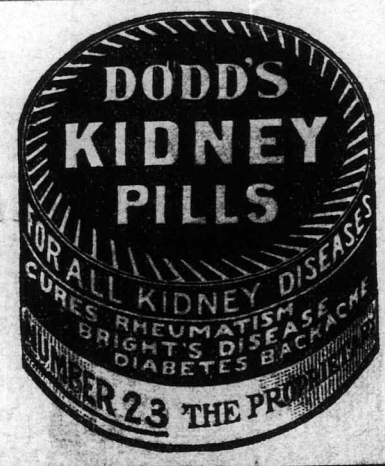
The Hamilton Rowing club team has been offered a game here next Wednesday with the Sox.

Here is the dope as far as we are able to guess it. Catcher, Lamond; Gero, Worle; first base—Deneau or Taylor; second base—Wagner or Taylor; shortstop—Honeck third base—Rickart or Beltz; left field—Burns, centre—Sandusky; right—Ivers; utility—Coose, Taylor or Wagner. The above are only given as possibilities of the situation.

Sport was one of the subjects touched upon by the Rev. C. E. Jenkins in an address at the S. O. E. banquet Thursday. When the reverend gentleman says sport, he thinks of something different to that picture which is instantly conjured up in the minds of the average Canadian fan. He does not allude to thousands of people attending a baseball game or to any other sport which the majority watch. This is not sport in his estimation. Sport consists in playing the game not merely watching it, and he said so as one of the varsity soccer men. Active participation in the game made sport, but mere watching, never.

Why do the papers publish so much sport, he queried. "If I read all the sporting news of one paper, I would have time for nothing else," he continued. It was not good for thousands of people to go and watch a football match, a cricket match or a baseball game. That was not the true spirit of sport. "Mind you, I do not mean sport, and I am a believer in sports for all youths."

When his little boy grew older he hoped to teach and practice him in the art of cricket and football, two of the most manly sports which he thought existed. He had been asked by a local secretary to attend a football match and he was going to see it. But he saw no sense whatever



in the craze for sport which causes fans to devour all the pages of sport printed.

Sport of this kind was not beneficial to the country. It did not help to build up the physique of the nation. The men who had built the nation in the past had not watched the games. They had taken part in the game. And to-day he would like to see the young men of the Empire take a more active part in the games of sport.

## HOW TO EARN MONEY

Imagine a youth earning \$286,000 in the last four and a half years in the prize ring.

It almost takes your breath away. That is just what Ad Wolgast, the Michigan wildcat, and former lightweight champion of the world, has done. Tom Jones, his manager, is authority for the statement. If these figures be correct Manager Jones al-ly must have a nice little wad tucked away in some financial institution, for managers usually get on an average of twenty-five per cent of their fighter's winnings. If Tom Jones had the manager's proportion of that sum he would be on easy street with his share.

These are not the dreams of a highly imaginative individual. A champion commands a big sum for his appearance in the ring. He knows the public will pay to see him fight especially if he is pitted against a worthy antagonist. Take for instance the present champion, Willie Ritchie who dethroned Wolgast. Ritchie received about \$17,000 for fighting Wolgast in Milwaukee not so long ago. His latest battle with Harlem Tommy Murphy, whom he severely whipped in twenty rounds, netted him \$15,000—he having been guaranteed that sum, win or draw. In the near future he will hook up with Charlie White in Milwaukee or Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, most likely to later, if Manager Foley keeps his word with the matchmaker of one of the Buffalo clubs. It will be a matter of dollars, however, speaking of the Buffalo probability. Ritchie is reported to have been offered \$12,000 by Tom Andrews, of the beer city, to meet Charlie White.

Ritchie's manager promised to have the lightweight champion in Buffalo

for his first fight following the Murphy bout, provided he defeated the Harlem lad. That battle is now a matter of ring history. Ritchie is guaranteed \$10,000 to meet Duffy in Buffalo. It is now up to Foley to keep his word with the Buffalo club.

Speaking of \$15,000 and \$10,000 purses for lightweights should make the stars of the past stir uneasily in their slumbers. How many men are there in this world who can command the sum of \$15,000 for half an hour's work?

Tom Jones produced a letter from Wolgast a few days ago. The Dutchman wrote he was to receive \$5,000 for fighting a youngster named Tillman in Hudson, Wis., and that he had been offered \$2,000 to meet Leech Cross in New York city. "And," chirped Jones, "I have in my pocket a letter from Jimmy Coffroth offering me \$5,000 for Wolgast in four fights, he to receive that sum, win, lose or draw. That's going some eh?"

I guess it is.

Adam Reidt, a farmer of Wallace township, after chopping grain in his barn was killed by being caught between a pulley and the belt of the engine he had evidently tried to throw off.

## HEADACHY, COSLIVE, BILIOUS—"CASCARETS"

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## In The

A Budget of News  
For Those Inter-  
ested in Labor

## The Piker

They call him a "piker"—perhaps they were right. He didn't spend much with a gang. On drinks and cigars he was certainly "tight." And to tip gave him really a prince. He never "threw money around" a prince. Or played "the good fellow" at the club he was known as a "quince." And the sums that he squandered were small.

But his family had what his p could afford. And he slaved for his girls and boys. He'd lend to a comrade in need his board. Without any boasting or noise.

He would help any chap in the D and Out club. Though the fact was not blaz to fame. But waiters declared him a "ch skate" and "dub." And spendthrifts considered "tame."

Well, here is the moral, too pe to miss. And one it is wise to recall. "A sport is a sport, but a piker this.

Is the bulkiest sport of them al

"Safety First"  
To Be Slogan

Two steps have been taken by S Labor Commission. Olson of O pia, Wash., with a view to redu the number of accidents in the in trial plants of the state. A syste "safety committees" in all the pl that come under his jurisdiction been inaugurated with marked cess, and now Commissioner O is issuing a booklet entitled "Sa First" which will contain inform and regulations designed to en employers and employees in various industries to avoid accid The booklet will be about 48 p and represents a long and thor study of the hazards of the saw the factory, the laundry, the mac shop and every plan in which work under the jurisdiction of labor. "I consider the movement wards safety one of the most portant in present day industrial said Commissioner Olson, "and one of my chief aims to do I can to eliminate danger. I feel this book will do a great deal to reducing the number of accidents. I am sure that the special safet mittee in each plant has alread gun a good work."

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