

That Son-in-Law of Pa's—By Wellington

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Sporting Comment

There are not a few fans in the city who will concede that this year's Red Sox are a big improvement over last year's outfit, but who are doubtful about one or two spots on the team, which Deneau has gathered together. The fans are satisfied with shortstop and first base positions and believe that they will be capably filled. On the other hand, third and second base, it is held by these fans, look to be filled by ordinary players in Rickart and Beltz. It must be remembered however, that little opportunity has been given these players to show what they can do. They may not be spectacular enough to suit some of the more discriminating local fans, but at that they may be there when they are needed. Deneau knows the ability of both men, and while the feeling is that the Red Sox are not supposed to lose a game, Deneau, if he places his O.K. on Rickart and Beltz, should be given a chance to show.

The acquisition of a new catcher will be a big strength to the club, particularly if Le Croix, the Western

believes as in the old days of lacrosse in getting a winner no matter what the cost. The very best in Brantford is what pays he argues. Mr. Howie's contention is undoubtedly true, but in baseball things are a little different to what they were in the old lacrosse days. Ball players are not free agents. They cannot jump just because they are offered a higher salary by some club or other. If ever such a process crept into the game, it would not be long before there would be no game. Then again there is the salary limit. Baseball is a peculiar combination of business and sport, the business being controlled by two or three and the sport being dependent upon the loyalty of thousands to make the business pay. As the result there is no soliciting of subscriptions on the plea of town loyalty, because it is generally felt that sport organized as a business should pay.

Officials of the Red Sox shouldn't all speak at once in suggesting nicknames for the Buffalo Federals.

The Red Sox will play the Stars and Stripes of Niagara Falls here Saturday afternoon.

Catcher LeCroix arrived this morning and reported at headquarters.

As soon as the various club bands wander out of the rain and ice belt we hope to get a better line on who the different contenders or entries look—or should be expected to act later on.

In the meanwhile we have decided to spend next April reconnoitering among the Eskimos, where it is a bit warmer and not quite so damp.

Done on This Mexican Melee

This Mexican argument reminds somewhat of an incident we lamped on the subway a short while ago, says Grantland Rice.

A citizen was sitting quietly reading a newspaper. A drunk entered the car and sat at his side. The drunk started proceedings by being offensive on general principles—odor, unkemptness, etc. He then offered a surly remark. The citizen looked up but observing the character of his annoyance, took no notice of it. On the next move the drunk knocked the paper from the citizen's hand. The citizen frowned slightly, picked up his paper and went on reading. It was quite evident that he desired no mix-up with such an opponent.

Then the drunk knocked his hat off. At which point the aforesaid citizen arose, lifted the drunk by a frayed collar and swung heavily on his jawbone. The drunk landed about fifteen feet away. He arose practically sober. Also with a massive lump on his right jaw. And the citizen continued his reading in peace, while at the next station the guard rang for the ambulance.

"We had no business getting in this with Mexico," announce a large number of folks. The citizen in the above instance had no business getting in an argument with the drunk but he couldn't help it and his only mistake was in not swinging sooner.

Hank's Aim

It has been ten years since the Chicago Cubs finished lower than third place, and in eight of those ten years they finished no worse than second. This is the target which Hank O'Day has to shoot at, and unless his aim has improved wonderfully we have a hunch that the ball's eye will remain practically unscathed.

Hank has a busy summer ahead in any part or portion of the first division.

Is England Coming Back

By taking home the chief relay trophy from Philadelphia, England has made one step back at least among the sportive elect.

She lost the first engagement with Covey pitted against young Gould, but evened up under Arnold Jackson's invasion, and is now neck and neck with our Uncle Samuel in the 1914 debate.

And Others

"England has her nerve," chants one exchange, "in claiming an international victory with Taber, an American, running on her relay four."

And the same paper elsewhere had praise, great praise, for the victories

Watching The Score Board

Buffalo beat Jersey City 6-2. The Pirates continue to hit the ball hard, beating Chicago 7-0.

St. Louis got 13 hits, Cincinnati 6; yet the Reds got the verdict 5-3.

Birdy Cree of Baltimore, got four hits yesterday off Montreal pitchers.

Chicago White Sox had ten men left on bases, while Detroit only had four.

Baltimore beat Montreal 4-1, but the attendance report of the game is not given.

Mowrey and Wagner had five hits for Pittsburgh, this infield pair accepting 11 chances.

The Phillies breezed into second place when Brooklyn's pitchers were wild. The score was 6-2.

Poor old Cleveland was humbled even by St. Louis, 6-3. Mitchell was knocked out of the box by the Browns.

Gandil, Foster and McBride pulled off a triple play against the Athletics and Washington won 6-4. Connie had three young pitchers on the mound.

Wash of New York Highlanders, hit a homer into the left field stands at New York and Boston Red Sox were defeated 1-0. The homer came in the fourth.

Herbert, the former Ottawa pitcher, made good yesterday for Toronto. He allowed Newark six hits, winning the game 1-0. It was Newark's first defeat of the season.

"A sensational pitchers' battle" with the leadership of the league as the prize went eleven innings yesterday before Detroit defeated Chicago 1-0. The game was lost by one twirler and won by the other. Cicotte and Dubeu pitched superb ball, but in the final innings the Chicago hurler weakened under the strain. He passed Morarity and when Stanage bunted Cicotte threw wildly to second over Weaver's head in an attempt to get Morarity. The latter went to third and scored on Dubeu's sacrifice to Collins.

Good Football Games On Card for Saturday

Paris is Enthusiastic Over Their Team—Cockshutt to Meet the Sons of England at Tutela Park.

The football games to be played on Saturday next do not promise to be of the same calibre as those which were postponed on account of the rain last week. Cockshutt's United will be entertained by the Sons of England at Tutela Park and with the improvement shown in the last practice match of the Sons they ought to make it hard going for the redoubtable United. The teams have not yet been decided. The game at Paris should be a thriller when the victorious Duifs meet the confident Parisians. The Duifs have a good combination this season, and Paris boosters say theirs is second to none. Enthusiasm up in the town is great and the team will be spurred to doughy deeds if patriotism counts anything against the Duifs.

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QUIMET HAS HARD TEST THIS WEEK

American Golf Champion to Meet British Title-holders To-day in England.

LONDON, April 30.—The first clash of American and British golf champions will be to-day at the Sunningdale links in the Golf Illustrated Golf Vase competition. Among the entries are five champions whose names are written large in the golfing records of the world. These champions are the following:—

Harold H. Hilton British amateur champion; Francis Ouimet, open champion of the United States; Jerome D. Travers, amateur champion of the United States; Ivo Whitton, Australian open champion—though like Ouimet, an amateur—and Lord Charles Hope of England, the present French champion.

Although the greatest interest will attach to the appearance of the Boston youth who defeated Ray and Varadon at Brookline last fall, the playboy of young Whitton, who is the same age as Ouimet, will attract much attention, as his reputation is great in the Antipodes.

The recent victory of Travers at the links of the Royal North Devon Club, where he won the Easter gold challenge medal with a round of 74, has made for the other American champion also a host of admirers.

Hamilton Spectator: At the beginning of the season of 1913, the Hamilton Baseball club decided to issue season tickets. Twelve were sold. This year the directors of the club felt that there would be a demand for season tickets and they were again issued. To date over 400 have been sold. Some difference! One that plainly indicates the manner in which the fans are rallying to the support of the team this year.

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STEEN'S HARD LUCK.

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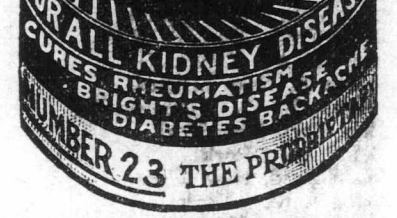
March, 1914—Hurts injured wrist at New Orleans and out of game.

April, 1914—Breaks wrist again at Chicago and may be out of game forever, or at least for months, costing Manager Birmingham a swell pitcher and the Naps about any chance that they might have had to win the 1914 rag.

The Ottawa Canadian League team will probably start the season with the following players: Rogers, Hall, Kubat, Shocker and Peterson, pitchers; Lage, Wagner, catchers; Rogers, Shaugnessy, Powers, outfielders; Dolan, Smykal, Fried, Bullock and Spicer, infielders.

COCKSHUTT UNITED

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Football

Old Country Football
LONDON, Eng., April 30.—Scottish League games—
Queen's 1, Patrick 0.
Hibernians 2, Motherwell 0.
Celtic 2, Raith Rovers 1.
Dundee 3, Third Lanark 19.

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Recruit Beat Johnson

Forlorn hope pitchers are proving the standing of Walter Johnson. The Red Sox sent Johnson, a recruit against him in a recent game under the impression that it would be just as well not to waste one of the regulars. The recruit surprised everybody by outpitching his rival. Connie Mack offered up Wyckoff, who had been doing none too well as a sacrifice Tuesday, but he, too, overthrew the speed king of Washington.



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the mountains. The river is about 300 feet wide, and is about eight miles long. Milette, a prominent rock rears itself to the southwest in stately grandeur. It is at an elevation of feet, and is seen from Prairie Park, the five thousand miles National Park resort. Dominion Government for the propagation of game and for the section of the country.

One hundred and ninety-west of Edmonton the railway is known on the other side of the country. The misnomer compared to him found on other transcontinental

