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TIMELY COMMENTS

FANS ON THEIR TOES

Six in Junior O. H. A. Second Round.

tomorrow night's big game between Collins. On the bench Laffamme and others don't team properly, they the Peterboro juniors and Circle-Six Lawlor will be ready to give assist- work hard and have good condition, in the second round of the junior ance at any time. O.H.A. semi-finals.

Kingston fans will have an ophis is Cheu, the boy whose adaptaon to hockey so surprised the whole of Ontario when he started. The Lawless and Meltz; centre, Kirby; ing." Petes team is a nicely rounded out- wings, Hartley and Patterson; subs., fit and in goaler Lebarr they have a Laflamme and Lawlor. man who is hard to beat. Their regular defence is Mulholland and Holland—quite a name combination but the former man has been ill and his place may be again taken by Thornton as was the case in the final game against Bowmanville.

The Peterboro-Bowmanville series was the one in which Referee Cummings got twisted up once more and Bowmanville rink was banned for the in increasing numbers during the rest of the season, the final game coming season. taking place at Whitby. The Petes captured the round ten goals to four.

The centre player is McDougal, a classy performer, Collins, known for hockey with the Galt seniors this his baseball playing is one wing man | year, has been approached by the Bay and Cheu, the Celestial performer, is | City Minters for a tryout in the on the other. M. McDougai and Williams, the substitutes, are only kept, on the bench because the team is limited to six players.

On the other hand, the Petes will run up against an outfit here that is certainly worth while. "Blondie" style. Norman Himes, shortstop for

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in any company and Lawless and wanted by Bay City. Meltz, in front of him, can look after FOR MATCH TO-MORROW their work well. Tommy Kirby, the neither confirmed nor denied the relittle shock-headed sensation, who ports, but it is likely that they will Junior Petes To Meet Circle- gall plenty to worry about and Chew ball season opens. will have to be on his job to look after the sharp-shooting "Buster" The hockey fans are all alert for in Kingston, will likely be facing year. Their goalie is good but the

The teams will probably be: Chinese boy playing Canada's na- land; centre, H. McDougal; left wing, liams and M. McDougal.

PROFESSIONALS ARE AFTER AMATEURS

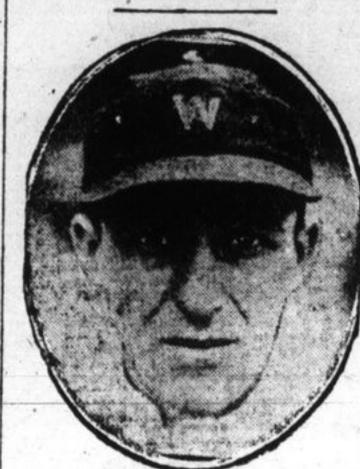
The Sarnia Canadian-Observer: Amateur baseball in Ontario last year was of a high order and the result will likely be that professional league scouts will be around the bushes

Alex. Watts, the big outfielder of the Galt Terriers, twice amateur champions of Ontario, who is playing spring. The Galt report says that he has been made a tempting offer to turn pro., but they don't make offers in the Mint league unless the rookie makes good. Watts is a good batsman and covers the outfield in fine

Grey is a goaler not to be smiled at the Galt squad, is another player

The athletes in question have little shock-headed sensation, who ports, but it is likely that they will holds down centre, will give McDou- be with Galt again when the base-

consistent performers playing hockey then fall by the wayside, year after Mellon and Perry have experience, Clark is a great rusher, O'Brien is a Peterboro-Goal, Lebarr; defence, fair back checker and the forward portunity of seeing a full-blooded Thornton or Mulholland and Hol- line shows interesting flashes of combination. Sarnia would certainly proional winter game with the Petes. Collins; right wing, Cheu; subs., Wil- duce better hockey players if they had, which they do not appear to, Circle-Six-Goal, Grey; defence, some experienced competent coach-



Of the Toronto Leafs, was the best shortstop in the International League

JOE RUDDY PROMINENT ATHLETE IS UNKNOWN

Has Scored 1,400 Points at Water Polo In Last Thirty Years.

One of the greatest athletes in the world hasn't figured as much as Gene Sarazen and Jack Dempsey in the news columns this year, but he is still among the champions although Stanley was in the big money era he began competing before Sarazen was born, writes Robert Edgren in the Detroit Free Press.

Joe Ruddy of the N.Y.A.C., greatest water polo player in America and a first class swimmer, boxer, wrestler, handball player, bowler and all around strong man, is in his twentysecond year of competition under N. Y. A. C. colors.

Ruddy has scored more than 1,400 lake and have turned it into a sumpoints for the club in swimming and mer resort and make a comfortable all around athletics. This is a world's living with what Stanley left as his dividual athlete. Ruddy won many events before he joined the club, as he has been competing for over 30 years. He won his last swimming race in 1893, 31 years ago.

Joe says that he expects to go on winning for 10 years more, as he feels as fast and strong and full of endurance as he did when a youngster. He trains every day. His favorite exercise is half a dozen games of handball. After that he swims, plays water polo, dives, bowls three or four games, shoots a little pool and calls it a day. When he takes a summer vacation he picks out some resort where he can indulge in all his favorite sports, every day. He is one of the strongest men in athletics, and is built like George Hack. enschmidt in his prime.

Joe's favorite winter sport is going swimming off the beach at Far Rockaway. One winter he went in every day. He kept a tent and a rubbing cot on the beach, where he dressed. First on the programme was a run in the snow, barefooted and wearing olny a light bathing suit. Then he jumped into the surf, swam out a couple of hundred yards, and came in to roll in the snow and then dash for the tent and a hard rubdown, Joe never took a cold or had a day of sickness in his life, although a year of his usual routine would probably kill an ordinary man.

FIGHTING OF KETCHEL

New York, Feb. 26 .- When Paul Berlenbach sailed into "Pat" Walsh and knocked him out inside of two minutes of the first round in Madison Square Garden Friday night there sat in the crowd a pale-faced serious young man who had come to see what all this "Belting Fool" busi-

great-almost a sacred-midleweight fighting name, and he had come to see this new wonder perform that he might check up and compare Berlenbach's alleged resemblance to a brother dead and gone—a brother whose remarkable career in the ring will be talked of as long as men draw on fighting gloves. Spoken of to-day as if he still lived, the fans have come to love

his memory. Leon Ketchel, brother of the im-

Leon Ketchel has many of the

FROM THE OUTSIDE-LOOKING IN.

The fans who wish to see the only Chinese player in O. H. A. ranks, Stratford Beacon-Herald-"Sarnia and the only one we have ever heard of in hockey anywhere, will get the never seems to get any place in hoc- chance to-morrow evening when Circle-Six and Peterboro meet here. Cheu, Hartley. Patterson, one of the most key. They win their group series and the boy in question, is the regular right wing.

> Did you do the moccasin dance last night? A good many people enjoyed it at the Jock Harty Arena on Wednesday evening.

> The dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans are beginning to get restless. A few days of bright sunshine about this time of the year thaw, them out along with the bears and other hibernacious animals, and they immediate. ly start talking baseball while ordinary people are trying to get time to see the finals of the various hockey leagues.

> > It's great to have a lot of friends -But wait, there's just one thing-It does not seem to do much good When in the boxing ring.

-J. L. R. in the Montreal Star.

The win of Hamilton Tigers over Varsity the other night was a popular one throughout the province. And to think that this is the same club which at the beginning of the season, was reported to be broken up, with all its players retiring and a dozen other calamities on its list. Sport is certainly a funny thing.

It will not be so long now until we hear that old familiar cry: "The battrees fer tuhday are----

"Steve" better than any man of to- my duties with a shipping company day and there was a glint of filled keeping me here. I want to see more eyes as he came to the press stand of Berlenbach. I want to see if he after the bout and said to the writer: is a real 'assassin'."

"Well, he isn't a Ketchel, as far as I could see, though I must say he didn't give me much of a chance to size him up. At least Pat didn't. He hasn't Stanley's swinging style, however, and doesn't shift like Stanley. I don't suppose there will ever be another like that poor kid. Gone all these years, yet they're always re-ferring to someone who resembles him, though you and I know that there has been no fighter like him in all the years that have come and gone since his death.

"It is a great compliment to Stan's memory, however, and I appreciate it. I guess Stan would, too. What a pity he couldn't have lived in this time, though. They thought that when he was fighting, but that was the piker era. With boxing swimming along on the crest of popularity, he would have been a great attraction. But it wasn't to be, I suppose. We miss him a great deal at home. He took a great deal of pride in the little farm he left father and mother at Belmont, Mich.

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Greeks Play Rugby. football was celebrated in England.

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ness was about.

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mortal Stanley, the "Steve" of fond fighting memories, was the pale-faced, finely-built youth who came to see Burlenbach fight. He had heard so much of him that he just had to slip into Madison Square Garden to see this so-called counterpart of his great brother.

quaint characteristics of "Steve." He has the short stepping, jerky walk of the "Assassin." He probably knew

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