

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

DON LYON WILL BE OUT TO-NIGHT.

Famous End Wing Will be in the Game When Ottawa Plays Here—'Liz' Marriott Will Likely Play Against Montreal.

With no game on Saturday the Tigers will be in the best of shape to meet the fast Montreal team here on Thanksgiving Day. The team will line up pretty much the same as in the Argo game, with possibly a few changes on the wing line. Walter Marriott will likely play as he has been training hard and is now in very good condition. Don Lyon will be out to-night for the first time since his wrist was broken, but it is not likely that he will play until the game here with Ottawa, on the 6th of November. A few of the players were out at practice last night, but the first big practice of the week will be held to-night. The Tigers intend to improve their tackling, and some time will be spent on the dummy. Dr. Hendry and Harry Griffiths will handle the game here on the holiday, and with two such officials on the job neither team will get away with anything very much against the rules.

As a big crowd is expected at the Thanksgiving Day game the Executive has made arrangements to have the three big gates working to avoid any crush. The seats will be on sale on Friday. If an intermediate game is played on Saturday Frank Harvey will likely take part in it, but after that he will play with the seniors. His exhibition on Saturday proved that he is the man the team has needed for the last couple of years, a man who can relieve Simpson in the punting.

'Yale looks the best of all the eastern colleges in football this fall. Dartmouth next.' The gridiron season is now three weeks old, and thus does Amos Foster, the coach, sum up the situation. 'The big eastern colleges seem weaker than usual this year, as compared with those outside the big six,' said he. 'And the Princeton Tigers look weakest of all.'

'Yale's victory last Saturday by a 35 to 0 score over the Springfield Training School eleven stamps the bunch from Old Eli as the most formidable aggregation, because that training school eleven is made up of a lot of husky athletes, who are studying to fit themselves as physical directors and gymnasium instructors. And they are always a hefty crowd.'

'Meanwhile, Harvard could not beat Williams 8 to 6; Princeton had all it could do to kick a field goal and beat the generally weak Fordham eleven, 3 to 0. Pennay only scored two touchdowns on West Virginia. Cornell trimmed Oberlin 16 to 6, and Dartmouth won from Bowdoin 15 to 0. Of course, Williams often turns out a corking good eleven, and probably has one this year, but still Yale looks easily the best, but you never can tell what the later developments of the season will show up. Bowdoin is generally strong, but I should like to have seen Dartmouth roll up a better score. Pennay should have beaten West Virginia worse, if the Quakers had anything like as strong an eleven as they had last year. Cornell only showed up fairly good, though that Oberlin team is generally not one to be belittled.'

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The Ottawa Football Club plays the Toronto Argonauts for the first time this season at Varsity Oval next Saturday. Last night the Ottawa was wired to the Argos suggesting Walter and Percy Molson and Teddy Savage, of Montreal, as officials. They expect Argos to agree to these men. The Ottawa expect to have a good game with the Argos, but will be without Jack Williams for the occasion. Williams went to Kingston yesterday morning, and will remain there for a few days. Dr. Nagle states that Williams will be able to play in a week or two, and that the injury is not as serious as at first supposed, but Williams states that he does not intend to play again this season. He has been advised to rest the knee up for a time, and is following instructions. Ed Pope will play centre half in his place for the balance of the season. Pope is a good youngster, as he demonstrated on Saturday, but the chances are that Williams will be in uniform for the match against the Tigers at Hamilton. Some knees seem to be popular in the Ottawa camp. Eddie Phillips also having discovered that his knee is not very well suited for football. He may have to lay up for a few days, too. McCann and Kilt also have them.

Leo Convey, the New Edinburgh padder, who has been playing outside wing for the Ottawa football team, has gone to Saskatoon, Sask., where he will reside in future. Convey was a star at the beginning of the season, but he showed great nervousness in senior matches. He looked promising, nevertheless. Stuart Christie has made good at that position and will continue there.

The Senior Big Four looks like Hamilton in a walk, now that Captain Jack Williams of Ottawa is out of the game with an injured knee. Williams went to his home at Kingston yesterday, and will rest up till the Ottawa game in Hamilton. Pope will take his place at centre half.

While the seniors were getting 'chewed up' by the Tigers, the Argos' second team were getting snowed under at Dundas in the valley by the Dundas intermediates, and the trimming they received was sad to relate. The final score was 33 to 0, and it just about indicates the strength of the teams, as far as football went.

What! Argonauts didn't beat Hamilton Tigers after all! Well, now, isn't that the surprise of the season? However, the Oarsmen scored four whole points, while the beat Hamilton could get was twenty-six. That's some football!

Pete Fleet, the old star, has turned out once more, and will be seen in a T. A. A. C. uniform next Saturday.

Ottawa leads the interprovincial senior clubs with three wins and no defeats.

Corryell was out at the Argos' practice yesterday, little the worse for the hard knock he received in the Tiger game on Saturday.

J. B. McArthur, who umpired the Rough Rider-Montreal game at Montreal on Saturday, thinks that Pope is a worthy successor to Jack Williams. If he is as good as Williams he will do for any team.

Eddie Phillips, of Ottawa, has developed a sore knee, and will be out of the game for a week or two.

The Argos are of the opinion that the Tigers will beat Ottawa on Nov. 6.

The Ottawa did not have as easy a time as they anticipated with the Montreal team on Saturday. They only won out by two points.

The Argos' right wing is all right, but they could stand a little more speed in the back division.

What has become of Corkey, the Argo half back? He has not turned out with the Oarsmen since the Montreal game.

BOWLING

Guy Fisher Won the Sprint Handicap, Beating Sewell and Hasty Agnes—The Mile For Two-Year-Olds Was Won by G. M. Miller.

Judging by the entries already received and the fact that the entries do not close until Thursday 21st inst., there will be an unusually large number of teams bowling in the H. B. & A. C. leagues this winter. The fact that all teams will bowl at 7.45 each night, with the late shift eliminated, seems to have been an incentive to several new teams to make entry. The new alleys installed makes this possible and it will help materially to make the game even more pleasurable and popular. After the entries are all in a meeting will be immediately called of the captains and the executive committee to draw up the schedules in the various classes, and the balls will be tearing down the alleys in real earnest next week. Following is a list of teams entered to date: Wanderers, Terminals, Westinghouse, Royal Distillery, Sweet Caporals, R. H. T. C. (3 teams), Orientals, Dunoyars, Sergeant's Mess XIII, Regt., Lumsden Bros., Midnights, Pirates of 20, B. B. B., Monarch Typewriting Co., Hamilton Gun Club (2 teams), Canesco, Hatch's Beauties, Postal Clerks, Simcoes, Grand Trunks, Wood, Vallance & Co., T. H. & B. Ry, Crescents, Originals, Ureksas.

The final match between the Commercial and the H. B. A. C. (20 men a side), will be played on Wednesday night. The matches have been very closely contested and the most exciting yet played in the club between teams of so many men, and Wednesday's game is looked forward to with great interest.

Roller Skating

Camille de Vaudrey, the French skater, holding the Canadian championship for 1909, will be played on Wednesday night, St. Mary's rink, on Thursday evening against Brown and Burns, the local boys, who skated in relay, relieving each other every half mile. The big Frenchman had to hustle, but with his past experience, knew where he was at, and kept on smiling as the race was progressing. The turns at high speed seemed to be his favorite sport, and he once again proved that he can hold the championship. De Vaudrey will defend the Canadian title against all comers, he being a resident of Canada. The two miles were skated in 6:01, the first mile being covered in 2:58 flat and the second in 3:03.

Cricket is the King of Sports.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—The good fellowship which existed among the C.P.R. cricketers this summer and which was in part responsible for a meritorious victory in the field, was in evidence around the banquet table, when the team and many of their friends celebrated the winning of the city championship. The dining hall of the Commercial Hotel, where a splendid menu was provided, was filled with close on 70 guests and it was just the midnight hour when a capital programme was brought to a close.

C. W. A. Chivers occupied the chair and explained that speeches would be few and far between, as Messrs. Drake and Emale had arranged songs galore. Both he and F. W. Russell—the latter who had figured in the railroaders' team twenty years ago—expressed sympathy with Dave Anderson, the old time C. P. R. cricketer at the loss he had sustained through the death of Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. Russell made the speech of the evening in proposing the toast of the champions. He upheld the honor of cricket, which he called the king of sports, saying no matter what Pirates and Tigers might think, the old country game was the best of all. He congratulated the C. P. R. team on a victory won on its merits.

G. B. Emale replied in a very happy frame. The visitors were proposed by W. S. Drake and replied to by A. R. Morrison, the secretary of the association.

South to Build Roads.

Eight hundred miles of improved roads are to be undertaken by the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association. Of these 300 miles are to be in North Carolina. Poor roads are said to cost that State \$10,000,000 a year.

An enormous number of tourists go to the Southern Appalachian region, but because of the poorness of the highways in general they see but a small portion of it. The great system of roadways now proposed is planned to make that wonderful region one of the most attractive in all the world.—From the Manufacturers' Record.

FAVORITES HAD BAD DAY AT WINDSOR.

Guy Fisher Won the Sprint Handicap, Beating Sewell and Hasty Agnes—The Mile For Two-Year-Olds Was Won by G. M. Miller.

ETROIT, MICH., Oct. 18.—With the conclusion of the championship baseball games came a return to favor of racing and the largest crowd of the meeting turned out to witness the sport at Windsor yesterday afternoon. The programme originally called for seven events, but the presence of Anna L. Daley scared out most of those entered in the fifth race, which resulted in that event being declared off.

Surprises were in order in a majority of the races, only two favorites winning, and the layers won well on the afternoon.

Three of the races furnished close and interesting finishes, while the winners in the other events had plenty to spaz at a dead end.

A decided moderation in the weather, coupled with a fast track, tended to make the sport all the more enjoyable.

The feature race, a five and a half furlong dash, furnished a stirring contest, in which the favorite, Guy Fisher, won after a long hard stretch drive with Sewell. Guy Fisher's victory was in a great measure due to the vigorous ride that Jockey Howard put up. Guy Fisher broke from the outside and Howard rushed him to the front before they had gone a sixteenth, and, showing good speed, he assumed a lead of a length, making the turn out of the back stretch at the furlong pole. Reid brought Sewell up with a bold challenge, but in the final drive Guy Fisher proved the gamer of the two, and he won by a scant half length. Stanley Fay, with Ramsey in the saddle and heavily supported by his stable, showed a good performance, closing a big gap after a slow beginning and finishing right on top of the leaders. W. Walker succeeded in rounding this good and honest racer to his best form, which means that he should put an important figure in the over-night handicaps at Elmira, where he will be shipped at the conclusion of the present meeting.

A change in riders brought improvement in the running of Sally Preston. Well handled by Ganz, this mare ran to her best form and won in handsome fashion. The race called for selling conditions, and when offered Sally Preston was boosted to \$1,055 by G. A. Crew, owner of Capet Sauce, who finished second. Sally Preston was protected and

bought in by her owner at an advance of \$605 over her entered price.

W. Cahill, who has not met with any great success on the northern circuit this summer, suffered a severe loss yesterday in the death of his good sprinter, Smiley Corbett. The horse was taken sick with an acute attack of indigestion, to which he soon succumbed. During the meeting at Fort Erie Cahill lost Security, the latter being killed as a result of an accident in which he collided with one of the watering carts. Summary: First race, \$500 added, two-year-olds, one mile—G. M. Miller, 100 (Deverich), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 1; Omicron, 97 (J. Reid), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Don Diaz, 100 (Tollott), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41.2-5. Kilderkin, Amanda Lee, Dorando D., William Pitt, Detroit, Alfred the Great also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, purse \$500, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—John Dillon, 145 (Hughes), 9 to 5, 1 to 2 and 3 to 10, 1; Class Leader, 150 (Pollock), 10 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, 2; Lizzie Flat, 150 (McClain), 10 to 1, 5 to 2 and 7 to 10, 3. Time, 4:34. J. G. C. also ran. Hilberry lost rider and Reginald ran out.

Third race, handicap, all ages, 5 1/2 furlongs—Guy Fisher, 108 (Howard), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, 1; Sewell, 100 (Reid), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, 2; Hasty Agnes, 107 (Ganz), 6 to 1, even and out, 3. Time, 1:06.2-5. Stanley Fay also ran.

Fourth race, purse \$400, two-year-old fillies and geldings, 5 furlongs—Delf, 106 (Mentry), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, 1; Shepherd's Song, 97 (Ganz), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2; Elwyn, 98 (Wilson), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1:01.2-5. Fairing, Kichi Tanaka, Kyle and Lady Sybil also ran.

Fifth race was declared off, the sixth being run as fifth and seventh as sixth.

Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, one mile—Sally Preston, 100 (Ganz), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 1; Capet Sauce, 100 (Reid), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; Gen. Marchmont, 103 (Howard), 13 to 5, even and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 1:40.415. Joe Gaitens, Night Mist, Earl Rogers, Glimmer, Topsy Robinson also ran.

Sixth race, \$400 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile—Great Jubilee, 100 (Davenport), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, 1; Harry Richeson, 100 (Ganz), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; A. Muskoday, 108 (Deverich), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:42.5. Woodrich, Be Thankful, Maxim Gun, Floral Queen, Millstone, Greendale also ran.

SOME DETROIT STARS MAY JUMP THE TEAM.

Jennings, Cobb, Crawford, and Others Threaten to Make Trouble For the Detroit Management—They Want Generous Division of Profits.

ETROIT, OCT. 19.—Trouble and dissension threaten the future of the Detroit Baseball Club and Owner Navin is up against one of the stiffest propositions he has had to tackle since he took hold of the Tigers.

Nearly every player on the team has been busy with pencil and paper figuring on what he estimates to be the total income and net profit of the local club, and when they finish they wind up with the statement that Navin and Yawkey have cleared about half a million dollars in baseball in the last three years. Figures of knowing ones have placed the profits for this year at \$200,000, and at least \$100,000 for each of the two preceding years. Each player feels that he has done his share towards bringing in that money, and should be given a little larger dip into it next year than he had this. Naturally the two men who feel they have proved the biggest attractions for Navin are Manager Hugh Jennings and Joe Cobb, and Navin will be called upon to make new contracts with both of them. In fact, it is conceded that Navin will be compelled to close matters up this fall if he desires to keep these two stars in his club.

It is understood here that Jennings will demand the highest salary paid any baseball manager. The present record is held by McGraw, of the New York Nationals, who gets a salary of \$100,000 and a percentage variously estimated at from \$10,000 to \$25,000, making the total between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year.

But Navin is much disappointed over the handling of the world's series by his manager, and it is not unlikely that he will attempt to make a deal elsewhere. Cobb was paid \$4,500 for this year's work but he is well aware of his value to the Tigers, and will probably ask that his salary be at least doubled. Those who know Navin best feel satisfied that he will resist the attempt to compel him to pay these two high-class players what they demand, and in this event any one of the big eastern clubs would not hesitate to "come across" with the money necessary to add Jennings and Cobb to their line-ups. Should Jennings decide to pull out he can be safely counted upon to pull three of Detroit's best men—Crawford, Cobb and Moriarty, with a possibility of one other joining him.

WANTED TO KISS ADAMS.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—Charles "Babe" Adams, who pitched three of the seven games of the world's series for the Pirates and won them all, yesterday escaped being "Hobsonized" only by the quickest kind of work. Employing his good pair of legs, he made a flying get-

away from his home on Mawhinney street and deliberately hid from his admirers in a private hotel.

By actual count there were 436 young women who wanted to kiss him. The crowd gathered shortly after 10 o'clock. "Babe" did not appear, instead he lurked in the fastnesses of his home until he could stand the strain no longer. Then he slipped out a back way and made a break for safety.

FAMER AT DEROIT.

Detroit, Oct. 19.—The citizens of Detroit to-night banqueted the Detroit American League champion baseball team. Ex-Mayor Geo. P. Codd was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Congressman Edwin Denby, Mayor Breitwyer and Manager Hugh Jennings. About 250 baseball enthusiasts attended the dinner.

SWIMMING

Montreal, Oct. 19.—The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association through its secretary, Mr. Leonard G. Norris, of Montreal, has received an invitation to join the International Federation, an organization founded in Europe for the sake of uniform rules and regulations governing the sport.

According to George W. Hearn, the honorary secretary of the Federation, Canada, if she decides to join the body, will make practically the last of the sporting countries of the world in the federation.

Mr. Hearn's letter, which will be discussed at a special meeting of the

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PITTSBURG HONORS THE CHAMPION TEAM.

A Tremendous Ovation Was Tendered the Pirates at Pittsburg Last Night—Pitcher Adams Received the Greatest Honors.

PITTSBURG, OCT. 19.—The yells of joy which went up from all Pittsburg last night could be heard as far as Detroit.

The Pirate crew, which had taken the measure of the Tigers, was given an ovation such as none other baseball team had been accorded. The whole town and surrounding country turned out to do them honor, first with a parade, which wound up at Forbes Field, where the cheques were presented to the players by Congressman James Francis Burke.

It was a nondescript mob which followed the twelve bands and the hundreds of automobiles carrying the players, three military companies and city officials, and some political clubs that formed the parade. Mobs of rooters came from all sections of the city. Three military organizations lent color to the procession, and half a dozen political clubs, with banners, formed in line. The streets were jammed with people and the noise was worse than a battle.

The largest crowd had gathered at Forbes Field, however, where standing room was at a premium. In the centre of the diamond a stage had been erected. When the procession reached the park the crowd sang, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," led by the Nirella Band. Mayor Magee attempted to call the meeting to order, but he might as well have ordered the Red Sea to turn back, as Moses did, for the crowd would not be quieted. Congressman Burke made an address, felicitating the players, Barney Dreyfuss, the National League and the city for winning the pennant and the championship series. He called each player to the stage and introduced him to the mob, making a brief address on the prowess of each one.

"Babe" Adams, three winner over the Detroit, received the greatest ovation. Beside his part of the winnings, he received a purse of \$1,204, which had been subscribed by his admirers, of which the Pittsburg players had donated \$500. The crowd yelled on Adams for a speech, but the young man was unable to give utterance to his thoughts, and tears trickled down his cheeks.

Fred Clarke, the team manager, was self-possessed and made a neat address, thanking the fans for their support of the team and his happiness at having lived to be the leader of a team winning the world's championship.

Hans Wagner received a tremendous ovation. When called on for a speech he simply grinned at the thousands of people facing him. His smile proved a winner and the thunders of applause

could be heard across the mountains. Each of the celebrated players was roundly cheered.

Plans had been made to have a majority of the players make a barn-storming tour, which was given up this afternoon. Most of them returned to their home last night, Fred Clarke returning to Kansas.

HE IS PAINFULLY MODEST.

When Hans Wagner led the Pirates out on the field against the American League champions of 1909 several thousand fans got their first peek at the most wonderful player on the diamond.

Down in Pittsburg they say that when Wagner was playing on the Steubenville team for George Moreland for \$35 a month he was as well satisfied with his salary as he is to-day, when his pay cheques are made out on the basis of \$10,000 for six months' work.

"Wagner never comes to the office for his salary," said Secretary Locke, of the Pirates, the other day. "After four or five cheques have accumulated for him I put them in my pocket and start out to the ball park to find him. Sometimes it will be two or three months before the cheques will come back to the bank. He is unlike the average ball player, who is always looking forward to the first and fifteenth."

Over in Carnegie two or three years ago a newspaper man tried to find Wagner, and finally applied to one of the captains at a fire station.

"That's easy," said the captain. "Just go down this street until you see a gang of kids playing marbles or cutting up as they generally do. No matter what they are doing, there will be one great big kid in the crowd; that'll be Wagner."

Down in Hot Springs last March a very much over-dressed young woman from St. Louis sought out Manager Clarke and asked to be introduced to Wagner, a request that was reluctantly complied with. At the end of an hour Wagner came to his desk and got his key.

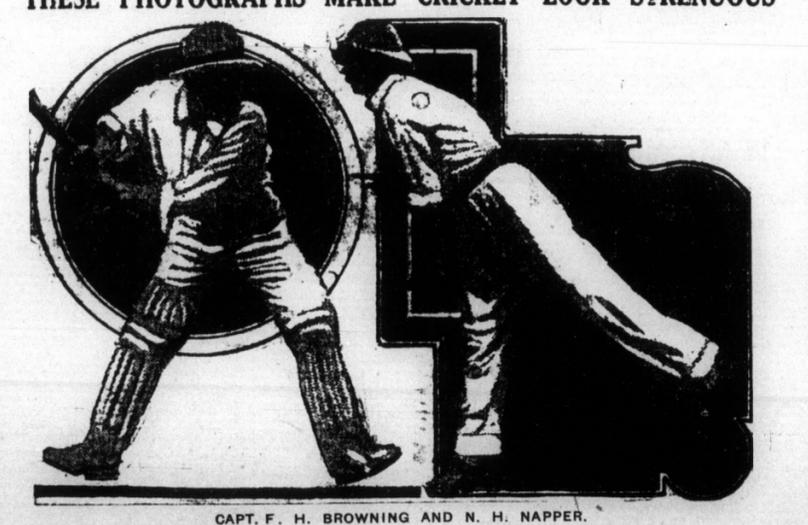
"What did you folks find to talk about so long?" asked President Dreyfuss, who stood at the desk.

"Us folks' didn't do any talking," said Wagner. "She did it all. I think I said 'Yes' once and 'No' twice, and that was all."

Wagner's team-mates say that if he ever gets married it will be some leap year. It is said that he has never been seen in any big city in company with a girl.

He has been the hero of many a wonderful game in Pittsburg, and scores of pink and green notes have been addressed to him from his admirers, but these letters are never opened, much less answered.

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS MAKE CRICKET LOOK STRENUOUS



CAPT. F. H. BROWNING AND N. H. NAPIER.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

If we were Jennies we'd take the next boat back to England.

Sol Mintz's forehead is picked by the New York Telegram to win the first race at Windsor to-day. There is some satisfaction in that much recognition, anyway.

"Babe" Adams never lived in Hamilton or he would know better how to take advantage of his opportunities. Especially in the line he turned down yesterday. The girls are too stingy in these parts.

Since Jack Johnson knocked out Ketchel it is whispered Jim Jeffries has raised the purse for which he will fight the negro to \$1,250,000.

Jim Jeffries will be compelled to make a match with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world or admit that he does not intend to re-enter the prize ring. Jeffries is on the Louisiana, which will arrive in New York on Thursday or Friday, and has promised to make arrangements for the big fight without further delay. Johnson will be in Chicago probably by the end of the week and says he will be ready to sign articles and post a big forfeit to go as a side bet.

The Hamilton Riding and Cross Country Club's annual point to point races, which come off next Saturday at Fred Yeo's farm, Ryckman's Corners, are creating considerable interest and a large and fashionable crowd will, no doubt, be out to see the racing.

Gladsome news, Don Lyon will be out to practice to-night.

Will somebody tell us what the first six games of the world's series had to do with the championship.

Gate receipts at fight, \$40,000; at championship ball game, \$19,067. Now is baseball the national game of your Uncle Samuel after all?

Reports of the Johnson-Ketchel battle agree on several important points—that Johnson was too big and strong, too clever, a better ring general and a heavier hitter than many believed. Ketchel was game and showed that he was a natural fighter, but in going out of his class to meet the formidable negro a fatal mistake was made by his manager, Willis Britt. Ketchel a year ago made it clear that he did not want to go after the heavyweight title until he had gained more experience and weight. He is only a boy, and is growing rapidly. For which reason he expressed a desire to wait for about three years before tackling a champion. But Britt, with his usual bit or miss policy, talked him into the fight with Johnson and in that way made a mess of the young pugilist's ring career.

"What's he handing out, that man Adams?" someone asked. "Addie Joss. 'He's in rare form,'" said the Cleveland star. "Speed? Huh! Notice the way they have to jerk their bats to meet it. Curves? Watch Gibson's back!"

Adams, by the way, doesn't look to weigh 150. He pitches in the conventional style, starting when a man isn't on bases, with arms overhead and taking an enormous step towards the plate. He didn't have to watch any bases. Gibson worked him fairly fast, but Clarke kept sending in word from left via Leach, who went to third, to slow up and think things over. Hans occasionally gave him the benefit of his years of experience. Neither side did much talking. Wagner kicked once. It was when he was forced at second. He merely danced up and down and threw his long-peaked cap around some.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The Gentlemen of Ireland, cricketers, came here and were most beautifully trimmed by the Gentlemen of Philadelphia. The defeat was registered by an inning and 168 runs.

The one topic of conversation in cricket circles since the defeat has been the phenomenal bowling of Bart King, who captured the entire set of the Irishmen's wickets. Ten wickets is an achievement to remember for

years, and King, who plays with the Merion Cricket Club's team, received congratulations, not only from American players, but from the men from the right little island, who fell before his magnificent bowling.