STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS ON SPORT

O. A. C. WALLOPS WESTERN UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM

Runs Up 22 Points in Last Half of Game in the Royal City Saturday Afternoon on Wet and Slippery College Campus.

Western University rugby team was handed a trimming by the Ontario Agricultural College fourteen in Guelph Saturday afternoon. The score was 22 to 2. The game, which was played on the wet, soggy college campus, was not a very thrilling one from the standpoint of the 300 odd spectators who stood shivering on the side-lines.

Both Teams Green.

Both teams showed that they were a trifle green, to say the least, but both aggregations have some budding stars, who will probably gleam forth with more or less brilliancy when the teams clash at Tecumseh Park in two weeks' time. The game was possibly the cleanest exhibition of football ever staged in the Royal or any other city. It was real college football, none of the 128 men on the field indulging in any dirty work, although "Dad" Pardy and one "Slim" Bouis of the Aggies, who stands 6 feet 7 inches, got slightly peeved at each other and were banished from the game for five minutes.

Western Leads at Half.

At half-time Western looked like winners, having held the Aggies scoreless while they forced the O. A. C. backs to rouge twice. The turning point of the game came on the kick-off in the third quarter, when O. A. C. shot the ball almost to the Western dead line. Instead of letting it go for a kick to the line, London backs passed the wet and slippery ball to each other in a desperate effort to save the point, but a slippery youth wearing O. A. C. stockings fell on the fumbled pigskin for five points. Sullivan failed to convert. Art Smith rallied his warriors, and in a series of bucks by Brickenden and himself carried the ball to O. A. C. 25-yard line, where it was lost, owing to interference. On the first down Gandier booted the ball to the London backfield, where it was misjudged, much to the joy of the college rooters. "Husky" Evans then gained immortal fame for himself by a run around the London end for a touchdown, which Sullivan converted. Art Smith made a desperate effort to grab the fleet "Husky," and probably would have got his man had he not taken a beautiful mud bath on the way.

Western Rallies.

Once more Art rallied his team, the boys responding by several smashing bucks through the Guelph line, finally landing Western on the Aggies' 25-yard line, where the ball was lost on a fumble. Gandier punted to Kingswood, who fumbled for the first time, putting the Guelph goal out of danger. Art Smith then took the ball for a sensational 40-yard run, but once more Western's hopes were blasted by a fumble on the line.

The third quarter found the Aggies working the ball up the field, finally forcing Kingswood to rouge. A few minutes later Roy was forced to rouge again, when Sullivan tried for a drop kick. London was playing hard, but seemed to be getting the worst of the breaks. Another poor pass of the elusive pigskin gave Michael possession of it, and he carried it over for Guelph's last touch, which was converted by Sullivan. Shortly before time was called Sullivan shot the ball over the crossbar with a pretty drop. This finished the scoring, the game ending 22 to 2.

The teams:

Western University.		O. A. C.
Christopher	Flying wing	Musgrove
Mace	Flying wing	——
Reynolds	R. half	Evans
Kingswood	C. half	Gandier
Anderson	L. half	White
Smith	Quarter	Mortons
	Quarter	Sullivans
Ferguson	R. scrimmage	Fancher
Mathews	C. scrimmage	Minielly
Kaiser	L. scrimmage	Almey
Loughlin	Inside wing	Delong
McLarty	Inside wing	Bouis
Bill Elgie	Middle wing	Michael
Brickenden	Middle wing	Elder
Goldie Elgie	Outside wing	Pawley
Pardy	Outside wing	Allen

ROAN HAL TAKES ATLANTA CAPTURE FROM HAL BOY

Walks Away With $1,500 Purse on Closing Day of Grand Circuit Meetfng.

ATLANTA, Oct. 21.—Roan Hal, the 2:03¼ pacer, took in straight heats the $1,500 stake 2:00 class pacing race, the feature on today's card, at the close of the grand circuit meeting, from Hal Boy, a 2:01½ brown gelding. The race was best two in three.

Five heats were required in the 2:15 pacing event, with a field of five. Hal Connor, piloted by Childs, took the last three heats straight, while Spring Maid took second in the last three after having won the first two, with Hal Connor second.

The 2:16 trot, with a field of six, was won by Ridgemark, driven by C. Traynor. Blanche Carter took second money.

The 2:07 class trot, three in five, unfinished Friday, was won by Bonnington, driven by Geers.

The 2:15 class trot for 3-year-olds, with only two entries, was taken by Harrods Creek in straight heats. Summary:

2:07 Class Trot; $1,000; (Three Heats Friday).

Bonnington, ch.s., by Bellini (Geers)	5	3	1	1	2
Miss Directed, b.m. (McDevitt)	3	2	3	2	1
Miss Perfection, b.m. (McMahon)	2	1	3	4	4
Zombro Clay, b.s. (Valentine)	4	4	4	3	3
Azora Axworthy, b.m. (Murphy)	1	5	dis		

Time—2:07¾, 2:09¾, 2:12¼, 2:08½, 2:08½.

2:15 Class Trotting: 3-Year-Olds; Two in Three; $500 Added.

Harrods Creek, ch.c., by Gen. Watts (Engleman)	1	1	
Huldine, b.h. (W. Traynor)	2	2	

Time—2:11½, 2:12¼.

2:15 Class Pacing; Three in Five; $1,000; Five Heats.

Hal Connor, br.h., by Algot Hal (Childs)	2	2	1	1	1
Spring Maid, ch.m. (White)	1	1	2	2	2
The Aim, b.g. (McMahon)	3	4	3	3	3
Tony B., b.g. (Banks)	4	3	4	5	dis
Mount Marque, b.g. (Chandler)	5	5	5	4	4

Time—2:09½, 2:09¼, 2:07¾, 2:09, 2:08¾.

2:00 Class Pacing; Two in Three; $1,500; Two Heats.

Roan Hal, ro.h., by Hal Defacto (Murphy)	1	1
Hal Boy, b.g. (McMahon)	2	2

Time—2:10¼, 2:03.

2:16 Class Trotting; Three in Five; $1,000.

Ridgemark, b.g., by Wilask (C. Traynor)	3	1	1	1
Blanche Carter, br.m. (Stout)	1	6	4	3
Truesada, b.m. (Cox)	6	2	2	4
Humfast, b.m. (Murphy)	4	3	3	2
Marie Constant, b.m. (Green)	5	4	5	5
Locust Bug, b.h. (Valentine)	2	5	6	6

Time—2:10¼, 2:09¾, 2:12, 2:11¼.

Exhibition trot, to beat 2:04¾—Mary Putney, br.m., by San Francisco (Cox). Time—2:06½.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

New Hampshire 14, Durham 6.
Michigan 9, M. A. C. 0.
Ohio State 7, Illinois 6.
Fordham 47, Susquehanna 0.
Union 3, Columbia 0.
Colby 14, Bowdoin 0.
Dickinson 3, Ursinus 0.
Brown 20, Williamstown 0.
Carnegie 27, Allegheny 0.
Wesleyan 14, New York U. 0.
Wisconsin 14, Haskell 0.
Vermont U. 21, Connecticut Aggies 10.
Tufts 15, Boston College 0.
Louisville U. 6, Chattanooga U. 0.
Yale Freshmen 28, Phillips Exeter 7.
Harvard 40, Massachusetts Aggies 0.
Cornell 19, Bucknell 0.
Georgetown 10, Dartmouth 0.
Princeton 33, Lafayette 0.
Pittsburg 30, Syracuse 0.
Pennsylvania 15, Penn State 0.
Army 53, Trinity 0.
Navy 12, West Virginia 7.
Colgate 43, Rhode Island State 0.
Bates 6, Maine 0.
Washington and Jefferson 12, Westminster 0.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Celtic 0, Morton 0.
Third Lanark 1, Rangers 1.
Ayr 1, Airdrie 1.
Dundee 3, Hamilton 1.
Falkirk 0, Hibernians 1.
Motherwell 4, Queens 1.
Patrick 6, Dumbarton 0.
Hearts 0, [illegible] 3.
Ab[illegible] [illegible]arnock 1.
[illegible] [illegible]throvers 0.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Both seats of learning have the makings of crack teams, and the return game in this city will be an interesting one to watch.

Many of the boys were playing their first game, and it was perhaps only natural that a little nervousness should be displayed.

"Cap" Gandier, coach of the Aggies, deserves all the credit in the world for the team he has turned out. With but four regulars to depend on, "Cap" has worked marvels in three weeks, with the slender material at his disposal.

Sullivan and Michael were two of the bright lights for the Aggies. "Sully" is some fine little drop kicker, while Michael Tackles like a fiend. Talking about bright lights "Red" Wallace should not be forgotten. He jumped into the game in the last quarter and dropped Art Smith in his tracks on several occasions. Young "Cap" Gandier also did some great punting.

For Western, Art Smith played his usual good game. Anderson is a real find, and will show the fans here something when he trots out against O. A. C. in the return game.

Brickenden did some grand bucking on the line. When "Bricks" started there was generally a trail of Guelph men left in the rear. Loughlin and Pardy also did some great work. Their tackling was good.

Kaiser stole the ball from Guelph on different occasions. He just naturally drove over the scrimmage and grabbed the ball from Sullivan's hands.

"We're not saying much, but just watch us the next game," said two of the London disgruntled backs on the way home in the train.

"The Guelph team certainly had all the breaks," said Dr. Neville, secretary of the Western University Athletic Association after the game. "O. A. C. earned but 11 of their 22 points. They were lucky to get the others.

"I'm satisfied that we can turn out a pretty fast team in two week's time," stated Art Smith after the sound of battle had died away. "It is the first time that many of our men played in a game. They are sore on themselves at the present time, and that's the kind of a team I like to handle. We'll show the Aggies something next time out.

Billy Squirrell and "Cap" Gandier, both of whom are on the O. A. C. faculty, handled the game to the satisfaction of all. It would be hard to find a better pair of officials.

BRANTFORD COLLEGIATE SWAMPS GUELPH IN RUGBY

Whitewashes Royal City Squad 19-10 at Agricultural Park on Saturday.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 22.—The Interscholastic Rugby League had its official opening locally at the Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon, when Brantford Collegiate team whitewashed the Guelph team, 19 to 0. The visitors were much lighter, but put up a strong fight. The locals have already had an exhibition game and a league fixture, but their playing yesterday showed a big improvement. A triple criss-cross play, with a brilliant run by the captain of the locals, which resulted in a touchdown, was a feature.

ARE DODGERS WORTH TWO MILLION?

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—C. Hercules Ebbets today reiterated that "I want to get out of baseball."

Together with this remark the colonel said that he would sell the Brooklyn club "if I get the price." This has been fixed at $2,000,000 as compared with $1,250,000 asked for the Giants a year ago.

Jim Gaffney, former owner of the Braves, is reported to be after the club, but Jim says that he won't be lured back into baseball by paying out $2,000,000—"or anything near that sum"—for the Dodgers.

NO PROFIT IN RUNNING CANADIAN RACE TRACKS

Golden Days When Coin Flowed In Are Past and Gone.

Racing, casually passed upon, is a gold mine for promoters, and under normal conditions always has been. With the coming of the mutuels, operated at a profitable percentage by the promoters things looked even rosier. But in Canada, at least, race tracks are being harnessed down to the point where the high cost of living is being impressed on everybody.

Numerous tracks, competition for stables, and consequent raising of the purses, and the heavy war tax imposed by the Government, brings the margin between expense and revenue very fine. All race courses of Canada are compelled to pay $1,250 war tax for each day of operation. Burdened in this manner $5,000 an afternoon hardly covers expenses.

It is commonly understood that the half-mile tracks in Toronto this season have found the margin between income and expense so close as to discomfit them, and in some cases the margin has been on the wrong side of the ledger, and with the outlay the cost of operation has now reached a serious figure, for while cost is steadily mounting, and will be even greater next year, the revenue of all syndicate tracks in Canada is steadily decreasing. The finish of the malf-milers, at least, appears inevitable.

Go After Mile Tracks.

That the half-mile game is fast becoming a poor investment is shown by the hurry to get into the rich Windsor field, owners of both Kenilworth and Devonshire having interests in the small circles at either Toronto or Montreal. The abnormal prosperity at the Windsor point has resulted in overcrowding a field which may not long retain its characteristics. It is not certain how long the runners will be kept out of Detroit, nor is it an assured thing that Detroit will always maintain its position as the most prosperous community in North America.

And what would happen if suddenly Detroit did not have to depend upon Windsor for this brand of sport? The mutuel machine has been in operation with big success at the trotting races at the state fair grounds, and it has met with general approval. Therefore it is something of a probability that before long the runners will be over on the other side. The condition at present favors the Windsor enterprises, but it might be a wise idea for all to "get theirs" in short order.

Kentucky is also on the wane in the racing line, according to horsemen. The tracks there were carried along on a wave of early success under different conditions, but were translated into the official requirements by the State Racing Association. Now it develops that the commission's rate of progress was a little faster than can be maintained. Tax, big purses and other extravagances are to blame. Douglas Park and Churchill Downs are said to have operated their fall meetings at a loss. On the face of things, it looks as though the goose which laid the golden egg is being slain.

AMERICANS WIN OUT IN SPORTS AT CHRISTINA

Take All Events From Scandinavian Athletes on Frozen Track.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 21, via London, Oct. 22.—Gloomy weather marked the games between the American and Scandinavian athletes here today. The temperature was below freezing, and the track was frozen hard. The summary:

200 metre run (218 yards, 26 inches)—Andy Ward, first, 22 seconds; Bob Simpson, second; Fred Murray, third.

High jump—Joe Loomis, first, 183 centimetres (6 feet). Kullerstrand, Sweden, second, 178 centimetres; Murray, third, 168 centimetres.

400 metre run (437 yards, 16 inches)—Ted Meredith, first, 50 1-10 seconds.

100 metre dash—Won by Joe Loomis, America; Rustad, second, Norway; Andy Ward, third, America. Time—10 8-10 seconds.

800 metre run—Won by J. Bolin, Sweden. Time—1 minute 56 5-10 seconds; Ted Meredith, second, America. Time—1:56 6-10 seconds.

110 metre high hurdles—Won by Bob Simpson, America; Fred Murray, second, America. Time—14 9-10 seconds.

400 metres relay—Won by American team (Loomis, Ward, Simpson, Murray); second, Scandinavian team. Time—43 seconds.

QUEEN'S SPRING SURPRISE AND BEAT OTTAWA TEAM

KINGSTON, Oct. 22.—Queen's University surprised the 207th Battalion team of Ottawa on Saturday afternoon here by winning the return game by 5 to 1, after being defeated at the capital a week ago by 48 to 8. The teams:

Queen's.		207th.
Hazlett	F-wing	Smith
McNeill	Halves	Paisley
Toland	"	Carling
McKelvy	"	Breen
Evans	quarter	Wiser
Perkins	scrimmage	McCaffrey
Atkinson	"	Adams
Hall	"	Westman
Lyons	middle	Pritchard
Williams	"	McIlligot
McConville	"	Davis
Waddell	"	Seaton
C. Toland	outside	Allen
Slinn	"	Robison

Umpire: Capt. Oscar Gallagher, Ottawa.

UPPER CANADA WINS.

By the big score of 28 to 3 Upper Canada College Preparatory School defeated Ridley Lower School in a rugby fixture at U. C. C. grounds, Toronto, on Saturday.

Chris Fitzgerald Best of Them All

Former Londoner Considered Best Racing Official in America by Foremost of Turf Critics—How He Started in the Game.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has the following to say of Chris. Fitzgerald, one of the best all round sporting men that ever hailed from Canada, and who is a recognized authority on racing:

The recent short visit of Christopher J. Fitzgerald to this city recalled to the mind of Chas. J. Christie how Fitz. became associated with racing. Along back in 1882 Christie and Fitzgerald were telegraph operators working a newspaper wire between Cincinnati and New York, Christie on the Cincinnati end and Fitzgerald on the New York end.

How Chris. Broke In.

The managing editor of the Cincinnati paper for which they were working decided that New York racing was the proper thing to play up, and told Christie to ask the New York man to get someone to send special race news. Fitzgerald was taking the message and broke in on Christie and said: "Ask if I can do that work. I am over at the race track every afternoon, know most of the horsemen, and know I can deliver the goods." Christie reported to the editor, and Fitzgerald was put to work. That is how he really broke into racing. For many years afterward he acted as newspaper correspondent. Then he became starter, and for years has been actively connected in some manner with racing.

Havana Steward.

He is the steward of Havana, and last summer acted as steward at the Hawthorne meeting in Chicago. Turf critics who have had a chance to compare his work with other judges, unhesitatingly pronounce him the best racing official in America. At present Fitzgerald is employed by the Jockey Club, filling a long-felt want. He is just a general booster for racing, and the Jockey Club governors made no mistake when they picked him out for this important work. "There is so much good in racing, despite what some people say," remarked Fitz, "that it is a genuine pleasure to sit down and say nice things about the thoroughbred horse." The breeding bureau of the Jockey Club is just really getting started in New York. Fitz said the other night that had this work been undertaken twenty years ago there would never have been any legislation against racing in New York State.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN SAYS BRENNAN IS GREAT LAD

Picks Him to Trim the Great and Only Jess, Who, He Declares, Is a False Alarm—Great on Knockouts.

John L. Sullivan, who was the greatest idol in the history of the ring and who is still immensely popular through the U. S. A., although it is now twenty years since his farewell battle, is deeply interested in the career of Bill Brennan, the Chicago Celt, who has the greatest record of any of the modern fighters, having won by knockouts thirty-five of the forty fights he had since entering the ring three years ago.

Carries Punch.

"Brennan's a fighter after my own heart," said Sullivan. "It's the fellow that carries the punch that makes good with the fans. If this young chap Brennan doesn't lose his head and keeps away from tobacco and alcohol, as he has done up to date, I don't see any reason why he can't be the next world's heavyweight champion.

"I saw Jess Willard box Frank Moran at Madison Square garden last September and I think he is a false alarm. I wouldn't be surprised if Brennan could beat him right now.

Great Chance for Him.

"There's a great chance for a lad with a K.O. wallop such as Brennan's record proves he possesses. Of course some of the fellows that he has stopped didn't possess great reputations, still the fact that he stopped them in quick order counts for a great deal with me. When he put to sleep such men as Tony Ross, Soldier Kearns, One-Round Davis, Jack Hubbard and Tim O'Neil it shows that he can whip experienced fighters, too.

"Then, another thing that shows that he is fearless was the way I understand he outpointed that big fellow, Joe Cox, who is credited with having made Champion Willard quit.

A "Sleeper" in Right.

"Brennan is one of the few fighters that know how to deliver a right-hand punch to the heart. This was the blow that enabled me to stop most of my opponents when I made my famous trip throughout the U. S. A. in 1883, offering to give any opponent $1,000 who lasted four rounds. I bowled over fifty men on that barn-storming trip.

"I met Brennan the other day and at his request I gave him a lot of advice. I hope the experience I gained will benefit him and show him the folly of hitting the high places.

Born in Ireland.

"Brennan tells me that he was born in County Mayo, Ireland. His folks brought him to this country when he was only three years old and settled in Kentucky. Later they moved to Chicago, where he says that he went to school and later became an iron worker. He got his boxing education in a good school—Harry Gilmore's— which was responsible for the success of Jimmy Barry, the undefeated bantam champion, Packy McFarland and Jack Britton.

"Brennan was anxious for me to look him over and criticize his training.

"I saw him work out in an uptown gym, and he is wonderfully fast for a man who is six feet one inch in height and weighs 200 pounds."

Military Rugbyists Are Forming League

A military rugby football league is in course of construction, and it is more than likely that London will see a fast game put on by the soldiers a week from Saturday. It is proposed to have the 118th and 149th, the two local battalions, 186th from Chatham, and 153rd from St. Thomas, in the league, the winner to play off with the champions of No. 2 Toronto Military District.

Donate Cup.

Lieut.-Col. Lochead of the 118th will donate a cup to the league, and it is expected that the other battalions will jump at the chance of having a little sport this fall. The 149th has already signified its intention of having a team, and has made application to the O. R. F. U. for the intermediate series. However, the officers are enthusiastic over a military league, and it is likely that it will go through. The Western University football team will probably be asked to join if one of the outside battalions fail to enter. Lieut. Snyder of the 118th has written to St. Thomas and Chatham, asking them to join the league.

118th Elect Officers.

At a recent meeting of the 118th Battalion the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Lieut.-Col. W. M. O. Lochead; president, Capt. T. W. Seagram; vice-president, Lieut. H. A. Sommerville; secretary-treasurer, Lieut. F. C. Snyder; manager, Lieut. G. S. Moffat, and coach, Lieut. Mowat. Executive from the men: Ptes. Alf Stewart and J. Trotter, Lance-Corp. F. E. Tew and Lance-Corp. H. Nichols.

Experienced Players These.

Capt. Seagram is an old Trinity player, while Lieut. Sommerville was one of the mainstays of the St. Andrew's College team when he attended that school. Lieut. Mowat has played in Toronto, while the machine gun section of the battalion is practically made up of players who starred on the Beaches, senior city league champions in Toronto last year. Londoners can look forward to some good rugby for the balance of the season.

With the Trotters and Pacers

By J. H. F.

George Campbell is working his pacer, Sprague McKinney, by Medio McKinney, out of La Points, 2:09¼, at the Western Fair grounds. This fellow has been sick, but he is rounding to, and will make a fast horse. He will not go to the ice races.

Uri Pierce has two trotters at the Park. One of them, Stephen, by Belsire, a green horse, that has shown a lot of lick in his trials. He won two races at the Western Fair, taking a record of 2:19¼, and looking a likely horse at all times. The other is a yearling by Manrico, named Orico, a pretty little baby, that can trot like an Indian. She may go to the colt races next year, but it is hardly thought likely.

Mabel Trask won $32,170 in 1916, rather a comfortable summer's work. She kept Cox well up among the big money winners.

Louis W., Al Pennock's Cleveland trotter, will probably be handled by Nat Ray, over the ice this winter. This fellow has a three-year-old mark of 2:11¼.

Mac Rochon, Winnipeg, has sold Alberta Dillon, 2:10, a winner in the West, to Ohio parties. She will be retired to the brood mare ranks.

Napoleon Direct, Pop Geers' great pacer, has gone wrong, and will be retired to the stud.

Nervolo Belle, with Peter Volo, Volga, and Worthy Volo, has three marvellous colts. Pretty fair trio to draw to.

Vanko has not been behaving for Tommy Murphy, and seems to have sulked a lot. He has the speed, and is game, but somehow Murphy cannot get him to race.

Lee Axworthy, 1:58¼, the greatest trotter of them all, will go to the Castle stud in Kentucky. He's through with the racing game.

Peter the Great will leave Kentucky this fall, and will go to Indianapolis.

There should be a flock of good trotters for the stakes next year. Half a score of good ones, babies that can trot well under 2:10, are being saved up. Peter Mac may come out and show something, too.

No programs for the winter races have come around as yet, but there will be lots of sport this winter.

It is reported that a number of Canadians will go to the Old Glory sale in New York next month, and pick up a few good ones.

Petrena, by Kentucky Todd, one of the babies from Miss Wilks' farm at Galt, has won a number of good races this season. She was slow in rounding to, but at the fag end of the summer she was going great guns. She is a game bird, and has the lick. She should show a lot next season.

HERE, FAIR MAIDEN, IS YOUR CHANCE

Big league ball players, as a rule, marry young, and there are comparatively few diamond stars who have passed the quarter-century mark without perpetrating matrimony. The enthusiastic fanness who yearns for a ball-playing hubby hasn't any wide choice, but there are still a few good ones to be picked up.

For instance, there is Mr. Ed. Pfeffer. The big hurler of the Dodgers, is a fine, upstanding figure of a man, 6 feet 3 inches in altitude, a good dresser and as handsome as any man needs to be. Moreover, he is 27 years old, and it is high time that some nice girl led him to the altar. Pfeffer is a farmer and lives in the vicinity of Champaign, Ill., during the winter season.

Correspondence should be addressed to Mr. Pfeffer, in care of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOE TINKER GRABS TOO MUCH HARD CASH

So Say the Owners of Chicago Cubs, Who Ought to Know.

MERELY PULLS $12,000

This Is a Fed League Stipend, Which Is Null and Void Next Year.

Joe Tinker's contract as manager of the Chicago Cubs expires January 1, and it will not be renewed unless Joe agrees to accept a reduction in salary. At present Tinker is working for a Federal League stipend, under a contract signed when he made his famous flop from organized baseball and put the third league on the map.

This bit of information came from an authoritative source yesterday and explains why Owner Weeghman of the Bruins has not come forward with a flat denial of the reports which have been going the rounds for several months, regarding Tinker's status as leader of the North Side club in 1917. Weeghman's only statement in answer to these rumors was that nothing would be done in the way of selecting a new manager or rehiring Joseph until his present contract expired.

Asks Tinker To Wait.

"Joe and the Cub managers have several difficulties to be ironed out before next season," Weeghman explained to an interviewer a few days ago. "I am confident they will be adjusted when the time comes, which will be when I can find an opportunity to enter into the matter with Joe. He asked me several days ago whether I had any plans for next season, and I told him to wait a few weeks, or until I got my bearings."

These difficulties, according to the information received yesterday, mean the terms which will be written in Tinker's new contract. Cub stockholders are in mood to retrench, and are not disposed to continue paying wartime terms to a manager in peace times, even though this manager was responsible for the success in the "outlaw" organization. Tinker's salary for the last three years has been little short of enormous, for the Feds were paying big money, and Tinker got his before he affixed his signature to a Fed. contract.

$12,000 and Extras.

Just how much the Cub leader's new contract will be cut is known only to those making out the checks on the first and fifteenth, but at the time Joe jumped it was announced that he was to get $12,000 a year with the Feds., and he continued to draw this sum last season as boss of the Bruins. He had an iron-clad document and he is also said to have received a bonus for signing in the way of the concessions at the North Side park and several other "extras," such as the score card privilege.

Few major league leaders, no matter how big their reputation, are drawing down $12,000 per year. McGraw is said to be getting $15,000, but he is an exception, the average managerial post being worth between $6,000 and $8,000 a year, and not a few are working for $5,000. Cub owners are pointing to these figures when discussing Tinker's case. They want to whittle the pay roll in an effort to catch up with lean years at the box office.

The insider responsible for these words gathers the opinion that the contract to be offered Tinker will contain figures not to exceed $8,000, which means a cut of $4,000 for Joe Faversham. If he accepts the reduction Tinker will be manager of the 1917 Cub machine; if he refuses some other leader who will take $6,000 a season will be at the helm when National League clubs begin their annual Derby.

A stockholder who holds more than the customary ten shares is reported to have made the following statement at an informal meeting of Bruin shareholders the other day:

"I'm not anxious to reduce Tinker's $12,000 a year, because it will save us a little money, but for the reason that I would rather see $4,000 used to buy material with which to strengthen the club.

"The 21-player limit is going to be repealed this season, and that $4,000 would go a long way in paying to keep a couple of youngsters on the bench for future development. We need players more than we need a manager, for what good is a $12,000-a-year leader with a ten-cent ball club, such as we had last season?

"We are going to spend a wad of money this winter in an effort to get together a first-division ball club, and if we succeed, Tinker or anyone else can make them win ball games. To get our money back at the gate we must be in the race all summer."

REMANDED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, Oct. 22.—Frank Walker, an Indian from Tuscarora, arrested in St. Marys, was brought back here by County Constable Taylor, charged with the seduction of an Indian girl, Ida Henhawke. They were living together as man and wife, and it is said she was not 15 years old when she left home. It is alleged that he is wanted as a deserter from the 114th Battalion at Camp Borden. The charge was heard yesterday before two justices of the peace. Walker was remanded.

LES DARCY GREATEST AUSTRALIAN BOXER

So Says Cushman A. Rice, Retired Army Officer.

IS IDOL OF COUNTRY

Ring Genius of Antipodes Is Legitimate Middleweight Champion.

Les Darcy is a real fighter, one of the most brilliant that has flashed across the pugilistic horizon for many years."

So says Cushman A. Rice—and "Cappy" knows a real scrapper when he sees one. The retired army officer has seen in action every one of the pugilistic satellites of America, Europe and Australia during the last five years, and to the Australian champion he accords the distinction of being a real wonder.

"Darcy knows the fight game," declared Capt. Rice. "He is fast, shifty, can take a tremendous lot of punishment, and he surely can hit. Yet Darcy never seems to aim for a one-punch knockout. He cuts his man to ribbons first, and then shoots over the crusher.

Darcy's Huge Hands.

"The most remarkable thing about Darcy is his hands. I noticed them first when I saw him fight in Sydney, Australia, when I was there last winter. They impressed me as being the hugest I had ever seen. Later he was introduced to me, and when he shook hands he practically smothered my right in his. Darcy, you know, was a blacksmith in his earlier youth, and I guess they develop huge hands in that trade in Australia.

"The most disconcerting thing about Darcy, from a foeman's viewpoint, is that oftener he is hit the harder he fights. Usually, when a man is walloped by another two or three times, he begins to back up. It is exactly the reverse with the Australian. He really doesn't start to battle until the other fellow lands on him. But just as soon as he is on the receiving end of a blow he begins rushing—really begins to fight.

"The harder and oftener they used to hit Battling Nelson the more furious would become his attack. And, after a while, you know the other fellows quit hitting Bat. So it is with Darcy, except that Darcy doesn't fight along Bat's theory of 'take a dozen punches to land one.' When Darcy starts out after a man he continues to protect himself—something that Bat rarely did.

Is Ring Genius.

"I saw Darcy in his second fight with Eddie McGoorty. Many alibis since have been made for the second knockout of the American, but in my opinion Darcy beat him because he was the better man. McGoorty is clever, but Darcy was more so. McGoorty could time his punches, and had a good eye, but Darcy, in both, was better than Eddie. The Australian battered the American into a state bordering on helplessness, and then sent over the morpheus swat."

Capt. Rice recently received a letter from Australia which declared that it was possible for Darcy to come to the United States. The communication was from William E. Corbett, the most famous sporting writer in Australia.

"Corbett told me that if at least three matches could be arranged for Darcy it was likely that he would make the trip," said Capt. Rice. "Darcy, of course, is subject to call to the European battle front. But I am sure he could come to the States for three or four months if he could get fights with Mike Gibbons, Jack Dillon, Battling Levinsky, Bob Moha or some of the others.

"Darcy is the particular pet of the Australian premier and members of the Government there. Should actual bouts be framed for him here and his money could be guaranteed, Darcy would come. His departure from Australia probably would require the posting of a big bond, say $15,000 or $20,000, but he wouldn't have any trouble getting it.

Want Darcy-Gibbons Bout.

"Over in Australia they are keen for Darcy to try conclusions with Gibbons. Stories of Dillon's 'giant-killer' deeds have peeped into Australia, and they've heard a lot there of Battling Levinsky. But they regard Gibbons as the ranking American middle-weight, and the cry is: 'Get Gibbons for Les.'

"I've seen Mike in many of his fights—and I've seen Darcy in several. A fight between the two would be a lu-lu."

GOES TO BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 22.—Ross Beckett of this city, for three years supervisor of city playgrounds in Toronto, has been appointed boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. He was for many years actively connected with the local institution.

H.P. SAUCE

Made in England every drop, and enjoyed all over the world.

One Quality
One Size
One Price

Grocers keep H.P. on their handiest shelf, it sells so freely.

DETROIT BECOMING REAL LIVE-WIRE HOCKEY BURG

That Detroit is becoming a red-hot hockey town is demonstrated by the fact that the General Ice Delivery Company is building one of the largest and finest rinks on the continent, with special attention paid to the seating capacity. The new rink will be located on Woodward avenue at Hendrie, the ice dimensions being 260 by 80 feet. The rink will have an artificial surface and will hold 2,500 spectators.

Just when hockey practice will be started is not definitely known at the present time, it depending on the completion of the rink, but just as soon as it is ready the call for players will be issued, the Detroit hockey club having been granted the rink privileges the same as last season. The D. H. C. now is in search of a good man to manage and coach it.

Lots of Talent.

There is an abundance of hockey talent in the city at the present time, including Capt. Johnson, Kennedy, Jack Skelly, Black, Hammelef, Shaw, and Reid, of the 1915-16 team; Elmer Irving, who played in Cleveland, and many other hockeyists of experience in Canada and the copper country. Williams, the crack Detroit centre, has returned to Canada to enlist, as has Jack Skelly, defence man.

The General Ice Delivery Company expects to construct more rinks as fast as the demand grows, and already has two others under consideration in different parts of the city.

Where Next?

Almost every city that ever flaunted a ball team in the face of the public has been mentioned as "likely to receive the Washington American League franchise." Even Toronto has been mentioned, and that favorably by the American papers.

This Is Awful.

However, the latest idea to spring from some overworked sporting editor across the line is that the Washington mob is to be wished on Brooklyn. First thing we know the St. Thomas Journal will come out with a "scoop" that the Senators are to be transferred to St. Thomas.

RHEUMATISM CONQUERED

"I have been for the last two years a cripple with Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I tried almost everything known to medical science to relieve me of the intense pain and inflammation. I sought change of climate in Kentucky and other Southern points without relief. Your manager in this city recommended GIN PILLS and I have since taken eight boxes and am now cured. I consider

Gin Pills FOR THE KIDNEYS

the conqueror of Rheumatism and Kidney Diseases.

G. D. Reid."

All druggists sell Gin Pills at 50c. a box, or 6 boxes for $2.50. Sample free if you write to NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Toronto, Ont. 76

For Overworked Men Vinol Creates Strength

Overworked, run-down men who lack energy, vitality and strength need Vinol because it is a non-secret remedy combining these world famous strength giving elements, viz: Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates, Glycerophosphates, etc.

Vinol

Full Formula on Every Bottle

Is always sold with a definite guarantee to return the purchaser's money if it fails to give satisfaction. Very few bottles are returned.

TAYLOR DRUG CO.
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Also the best druggist in all Ontario towns.