

Baseball World's Series

Note and Comment

Wild Bill Donovan did pitch the last baseball game. It was a cold day for him, and on one more the National League triumphed. The battle was the most one-sided of the seven. It was a clinch that the pitcher who could hold his opponents safe would be the winner. Last Adams of Pittsburgh could—and did—and Johnson and Co. Mullin was so wild and woolly that the people back of them had no chance to save their lives. It was Adams, third game of the series, and his third victory. Only six hits did he allow the Tigers, and their chances to score were few and far between. Only one Detroit player got as far as third base.

If the Pirates won in a romp, it was more than their supporters expected, especially when the Tigers tied up the series by winning that Thursday game, on Friday at Pittsburgh the backers of the National League champions made good efforts to keep their former bet made on the Pirates early in the championship series. Before a game was played they offered odds at 10 to 1 on the team, and considerable money was covered at these figures. The odds on Detroit gradually dwindled as the games proceeded, and even money was offered toward the close of the series. On Friday, however, Pittsburghers were hunting for takers, offering to bet on the series at 10 to 8, the odds being on Detroit.

The feat of Pitcher Adams of the Pittsburgh champions, who won three out of the four in the series just closed, in carrying off the honor of leading the major league pitchers in his first season in the major circuit, can now be easily understood. In his league performance he has been pitched against such stars as Mathewson of New York, and Brown of Chicago, who rank below him in the official records. As in all games of merit, Adams' record has been largely achieved by his steadiness. His bases on balls and hits by pitcher compare very favorably, with the record of the league best, and his wild pitch column contains but a single scratch, having hit a batsman.

The ranking pitchers for each club in the National, excluding those who took part in less than ten games, were: Pittsburgh, Adams; Chicago, Brown; New York, Mathewson; Cincinnati, Gasper; Philadelphia, Moore; Brooklyn, Bell; St. Louis, Sallee; Boston, Ritchie.

In the American circuit, Mullin, who won two out of four for Detroit against Pittsburgh in the world's series, leads the procession. Clotte of Boston is runner-up. The other clubs' leaders are: Philadelphia, Bender; Chicago, Walsh; Cleveland, the new New York, Quinn; St. Louis, Petty; Washington, Johnson.

Ketchel landed his hardest blow on Johnson in the twelfth round, just before he went to sleep himself. The big negro had the better of the fight from start to finish, and his body punches and his left jab which Johnson landed, while the negro received only one hard jolt, referred to above.

You may display a grouse over the sorry showing of the Argonauts, but look at "Varsity" sweeping all before them and cheer up, or go further and gaze on Parkdale, also in senior company, and smile.

WAGNER HARDEST HITTER.

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—According to the averages of the world's championship series, the Detroit Tigers have outbatted Pittsburgh, but the National League excelled in fielding. Ketchel batted .345, while Pittsburgh hit .231. The new world's champions fielded .358, while the Detroit team averaged .348. Wagner was the hardest hitting of the series, getting nine hits in 24 times at bat, for an average of .375. Delehanty was the star American League batter with .348. Cobb had hit .331.

Sporting Notes.

At New York—Saturday Magistrate Kilroy discharged seventeen bookmakers who were arrested last week in the raid on the Jamaica race track. The magistrate decided that the decision by Judge Gavinn holding that the registering and recording of a bet is not a crime, applied to the case before him.

The members of the Consolidated Optical B.C.C. spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. D. E. Lee, where a splendid supper was put up by Mrs. Lee, who assisted by Mrs. C. J. Jones. The members of the club desire to thank Mrs. Lee for her co-operation.

At Oxford—L. S. Hull of Michigan, a Rhodes scholar, was elected president of the Oxford University Athletic Club. Hull is a trustee and quarter miler.

The Hurlingham Club of London, Eng., has announced that it has decided to challenge the United States for the international polo cup. This trophy was won last summer by the Meadowbrook team of Long Island.

At Montreal, N.J.—John M. Ward won the first division in the Meadowbrook Club's tournament Saturday afternoon, defeating Jerome B. Travers, a top in his class after one round. Ward played matches of the season. Travers, who was twice national champion, lost mainly through poor direction. Ward, who was former New Jersey State champion, showed nervousness in putting, otherwise the contest would have been several hours longer.

The Canadian Mortgage Corporation, capital \$2,000,000, is being organized to operate in the west.

The best hotel in Brockville, Ont., is "The Strathmore," 100 modern rooms (30 with baths) furnishings and cuisine complete in every detail. Special rates to commercial men. W. H. BROWN, Prop.

Adams Always Holds Tigers Safe

Bill Donovan is Wild and Woolly

Pittsburg Wins Fourth and Decisive Game in a Romp Before Crowd That is Comparatively Small.

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—Pittsburg won the world's baseball championship at Bennett Park today by defeating Detroit 4 to 1. The game was the most one-sided of the seven. It was a clinch that the pitcher who could hold his opponents safe would be the winner. Last Adams of Pittsburgh could—and did—and Johnson and Co. Mullin was so wild and woolly that the people back of them had no chance to save their lives. It was Adams, third game of the series, and his third victory. Only six hits did he allow the Tigers, and their chances to score were few and far between. Only one Detroit player got as far as third base.

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Play was fierce in the early innings, but Detroit grew discouraged as innings passed. By the time the Detroit team was in the first inning, the Pittsburgh team was in the first inning, and the game was a rout. The Pittsburgh team was in the first inning, and the game was a rout. The Pittsburgh team was in the first inning, and the game was a rout.

With Byrnes on second and Clarke at bat in the first, the Pittsburgh manager passed by. Byrnes hit and ran, and Clarke hit and ran. The Pittsburgh team was in the first inning, and the game was a rout. The Pittsburgh team was in the first inning, and the game was a rout.

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Players Fight in Exhibition Game

At Vancouver, B.C.

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Johnson Wins In Twelfth

Ketchel Scores Clean Knock Down

Johnson Playing Waiting Game Until, Dazed in Final Round, He Rushes in With Deciding Wallop.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Jack Johnson retained the heavyweight championship by knocking out Stanley Ketchel in the twelfth round. The fight was crowded in the climax. Up to the beginning of the twelfth round there had been little on which to forecast the winner. The men clinched and wrestled to Johnson's corner. The negro broke away and pushed Johnson back, and Johnson, who sprang to meet him, Ketchel drove his right at the black's lowered head. Johnson ducked and Ketchel landed behind the ear. He stumbled, fell and stretched out on the floor, landing heavily.

Ketchel backed toward the ropes with a faint smile on his battered, bloodstained face. Johnson rose slowly as the crowd gasped. He straightened to his knees and looked at Ketchel, who was still on the floor. Johnson's right hand was raised to his forehead. He looked at Ketchel, who was still on the floor. Johnson's right hand was raised to his forehead. He looked at Ketchel, who was still on the floor.

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