

# Sporting Department

## GOOD PITCHERS DEPEND ON SUPPORT DECLARES ADDIE

Cleveland Star Says There is No Such Thing as the One Best Twirler—Good Hurlers on Poor Clubs Do Not Get Credit—Young's Record is Remarkable.

In a recent interview, Addie Joss, the star Cleveland hurler took occasion to express his views upon the support which should be accorded a pitcher by his teammates:

"Who is the best pitcher?" said Addie when asked for his opinion. "There isn't any 'best pitcher.' I never have believed in such a thing as the 'best' and I never shall. From time to time one man or another will be hailed as the king of them all, and the fans will amuse themselves discussing the matter.

"To my mind, the fact that no man's record is consistently remarkable for a term of years precludes the possibility of picking the leader. One season it may be Mathewson, who appears best, another Brown, another Mullin, another Donovan, and so on down the list. Then, too, there are a lot of good pitchers with poor clubs who don't have the records of some others yet pitch just as good ball as the league's leading winners.

### Some Stars With Losers.

"Take Walter Johnson, for instance. Put him on the Chicago National league club with its fine defensive work, and he wouldn't lose five games a season, provided the club could get a good man to run a game for him. Another good man with a poor club is Rucker, the Brooklyn star, one of the best left-handers who ever stepped in a pair of shoes. Look at Mathewson's work this year. On a club that pitched a poor third he led the league.

"If there were any such thing as the 'greatest pitcher' our own Cy Young would be about as close to the mark as anyone. When a man, after pitching all these years can go in and show the kind of ball that old Cy has shown this season he is about as great as any man in the world.

"Bill Donovan, when he is right, is one of the hardest men to beat in the world. In fact, he is almost invincible with any kind of support. No pitcher ever gave his club better service than Mullin gave the Detroit people in 1909. He was in there pitching winning ball day after day, as steady as a rock against all sorts of hitters.

### Looks Good in Final.

"This fellow Adams, of Pittsburg, looked good in the final game at Detroit, though he did not impress me so strongly in his two earlier games. He had a nice curve ball, good control and plenty of nerve in that closing contest of the world's series. I would like to see him work when he had to 'go some' and pitch himself out of a few holes. That's the real test.

"I honestly believe that if a manager had the proposition put up to him to select the best pitcher from among the ten leaders in either league, he would have a hard time choosing. And it is a cinch that when he once had chosen he would kick himself for not taking someone else."

## HORSE RACING IS LOSING POPULARITY SAYS CRITIC

Horse racing ised,dysaibr emfwahrd Season of 1909 is a Disastrous One For the Sport—Attendance at Big Race meetings Has Been Keen Disappointment This Year—Prospect For Next Year Poor.

In a short time now the racing season of 1909 will be a thing of the past. What will happen next year on the local tracks remains to be seen. A great deal will, of course, depend upon court decisions as to betting. Time was when Kentucky was the greatest center of horse racing in the world, but now they are beginning to take a very pessimistic view of the situation. According to the sporting editor of The Louisville Herald, there can be no question that racing is losing its grip to a certain extent, in even those parts of the country where conditions for its fostering are most hopeful.

The recent fall meet at Louisville was a distinct disappointment as to attendance, and this far off LaGrange the crowds have been noticeable by their absence. Most of the racing associations lose money on their fall meetings, and only regard them as donations to the cause of maintaining the sport, for without the fall meet the horsemen would be compelled in many cases to sell their stables, or to reduce them, or else starve.

Years of prosperity were enjoyed by racing, but there crept into the sport a class of hard men—of broken gamblers, sure-thing operators, and other obnoxious characters—which element had but one idea to make each day pay its toll to these parasites of the turf.

Despite the fact that many high-class sportsmen are associated with racing and their names insure the public a square deal, there are thousands of people who would attend the races who do not go because they know there is no rigorous censorship of the people who are permitted to watch the sport.

"They know that they must rub elbows," says the Louisville scribe, with men who under no circumstances could they meet on social equality, and, therefore, shun the track, although wishing thoroughbred racing and its promoters well. Getting rid of the grafters is a task which racing faces, but it is a task beside which Hercules' feat of cleaning the Augean stables is mere child's pastime.

### BASKETBALL TOO TAME.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—The board of control has decided to abolish basketball in Michigan this season. The board of directors at a recent meeting declared in favor of the game. Basketball was resumed at Michigan last year. It wasn't much of a success, though, either financially or as a sport.

"Come" and other obstacles make it impossible for basketball to have a successful season at the Wolverine university, so the board of control won't take a chance.

Unlike many baseball players, Joss likes football. "This is recreation for me," he said, "and is a very agreeable change after looking at about 165 games of baseball each season."

## SPOKANE BROTHERS ARE GOOD FOOTBALL PLAYERS

The Borleske brothers seem to be natural born football players. Vincent is the star at Whitson and Coach West calls him the Heston of the West. But he is not the only one in the can. His brother, Stanley, is at the University of Michigan, and he is making good with a rush, as the following from the Chicago Journal will attest:

"Before Stanley Borleske has played out his three years at Michigan, the snappy little westerner will be the talk of the middle west. He was a little slow to grasp the Michigan game while he played on the scrubs last year, but that slowness passed before the end of the last football season. From the first signal practice at training camp the Spokane boy had a job nailed down on the team. He is as good defensively as he is offensively, and that means a lot. Time after time he has circled the ends for good gains. He plays a splendid interference, dives low when blocking and always shows good judgment when things go wrong.

"Borleske has an easy way of slipping around the men who are put there to block him, and 'boating it' down the field under punts. Once within striking distance of his object, he is almost certain to tackle successfully. He is one of the football players who play viciously, yet in a manner that never suggests the gladiatorial quality displayed by so many men."

### KETCHEL IN NO HURRY.

Does Not Seem Anxious to Commit Himself About New Manager.

Stanley Ketchel will be in no hurry to select a manager to take the place of Willis Britt, who died last Saturday. Immediately after Britt's funeral Ketchel was besieged by sporting writers and friends who wanted to know who was to look after his ring destinies from now on. To one and all Ketchel gave the answer that he intended to take a long rest following his battle with Johnson, and until he felt ready to fight again would not be in a position to name his new manager.

Now everyone in Grand Rapids knows that Ketchel is very changeable. He has received many applications for the job and if one of the applicants happen to strike him at just the right time he will be picked up on a second's notice. "Ketch" hasn't mentioned any names as yet, but critics seem to think that the choice lies between Jones and O'Connor.

### THREE HARD GAMES.

There may have been some strenuous points in Michigan former football schedules that have not been forgotten by the oldest alumni. It would take some hunting to find a period any more strenuous than that which is to come between now and the end of this season. Michigan has three games to play. But of those games. Look them over: Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Minnesota in a row.

### GOOD JOB GOES BEGGING.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—E. S. Bernard, secretary of the Cleveland baseball club, has been tendered and has refused the presidency of the American association. It is said that there has been some dissatisfaction at the work of President J. D. O'Brien during the last season.

The opposition to O'Brien has been led by George Tebeau. Bernard promptly declined the offer made him, as he prefers to remain as secretary of the local club.

### MILLER AT HIS BEST.

Pennsy's Captain Rarely Shows Ability in Less Important Scrimmages. Capt. Miller of Pennsylvania appears to be one of those players who rise to the occasion—the more important the game the more likely he is to do his best work. In games of lesser moment his work has not been such as to create confidence in his ability for the important battles, yet twice in big games he has distinguished himself by his fine all around playing. He flashed out a star in the Cornell game in 1908, but up to last Saturday of this year had not come near his Cornell game form. After being a disappointment up to the tussle with the Indians he suddenly rose to tiptop form again.

### MAY SUCCEED ABSTEIN.

Bob Tarleton, who played first base for Wheeling, the pennant winner of the Central league in 1909 may be the man to succeed Bill Abstein as first baseman for the Pittsburg Pirates. Abstein's sorry showing in the world's series makes it improbable that he will be retained by Pittsburg. Tarleton was drafted this fall. He is said to be a good enough stickler to make the Pirate team.

### WANTS SHORTER SCHEDULE.

President Johnson, of the American League Favors Fewer Games. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Dan E. Johnson, president of the American league, favors a shorter schedule for the two major leagues, instead of lengthening the list of games, as proposed by Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago National league team.

The American league executive said yesterday that he would favor a schedule of 140 games in the place of the 154 games series that was played last year.

President Johnson says that the short schedule would not work a hardship on the club owners, except perhaps those whose teams are well up in the race.

The average game in the American league after Sept. 20, according to President Johnson, barely pays expenses.

## WOLVERINES ARE HARD TO SIZE UP CORRECTLY

The Washington Star remarks:—The Michigan team is too far away from us in the east to size up accurately just at present. Syracuse's downfall—42 to 0—after holding Yale's great team to 15 to 0, may mean much or little. One recalls in this connection the rather strange fact that Columbia team Foster Sanford got together ten years ago and took Yale by surprise and beat her in the early October season, 6 to 9. The score, painted on the fence at Morningside remains to this day.

Later on this same Columbia team played the Indians and lost, 44 to 0. This 44 to 0 score is not painted on any fence around New York, but there is no difficulty, in remembering it because it is one of the best examples in the history of the game of the fact that October football is not November football, and that it is no small task to put even the best material in shape to play football of the latter variety.

Yost's teams have been, as a rule, like some of Pennsylvania's famous teams in years past, fast winners. This year's team would seem to follow the rule. Syracuse was on the run, and with the Michigan contingent on the bleachers yelling delightedly for more, the team seems to have struck a fast gait. When Michigan meets Pennsylvania, it will be interesting to see what this rapid-fire offense will accomplish against eastern defensive methods in a more equal contest.

### MAINTAIN TRAINING TABLE.

Iowa Surprised at Nebraska's Violation of Conference Rule.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—Iowa Hawkeyes have uncovered a massive mare's nest, a large sized Ethiopian in the Nebraska fuel heap—the Cornhuskers are maintaining a football training table. And this is not all that horrifies the Hawkeyes—Kansas and Missouri universities are in the same boat with Nebraska. Iowa's discovery was made last Saturday, when the Hawkeyes invaded Lincoln for their annual game with the Cornhuskers. Strangest of all, according to the Iowa city men, the Cornhusker authorities made no effort at concealment, and actually allowed the Iowa gang to gaze on Coach Cole's huskies while they were munching the training table hay.

### Does Away With Much Noise.

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### Postal Service Commended.

The daily press is indulging in its annual spasms over the announcement of the deficit in the operation of the Postoffice Department. As the amount of expenses over earnings is \$20,000,000—several millions greater than ever before—the spasms are relatively more severe. Nothing is said about the deficit of \$100,000,000 in the War Department, or the \$115,000,000 in the Navy, or the \$160,000,000 spent in pensions.

While the Postoffice Department is not a model of economic management compared to that of almost any large corporation or firm, yet it is free from scandals, and the alleged "deficit" is in reality fictitious. If all the other departments paid postage on their mail matter the annual "loss" would be insignificant; and, in any event, the mail service is the one governmental branch which is of most immediate and personal service to the people, and whatever the loss, real or apparent, the service should be steadily enlarged and improved and the rate on letters reduced to one cent.—H. H. Windsor in November Popular Mechanics.

### Canoe of Early Britain.

There has just been unearthed from the river Annan, near Lockerbie, a relic of early Britain in the shape of a canoe in a wonderful good state of preservation. It is of the type known as "dugouts," the material being the trunk of a black oak tree, about 12 feet long, rudely shaped and hollowed out.—London Standard.

### City Undesirables.

It is estimated that 113,000 adult males in New York city make a living by "their wits," without in any sense being an economic factor aiding in production or distribution.

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

Nov. 6, 12, 20. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I herewith notify all persons not so extended my wife, Mary Toth, any credit in my name, as she has left my home. Dated at Calumet, Mich., November 5th, A. D. 1909. JOHAN TOTTH.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9-16-23-30; Nov. 6. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the circuit court for the county of Houghton in favor of Ed-

### THE VILLAIN'S TEETH.

The two sets of false teeth looked just alike, but one set cost \$10 more than the other. "There is a lot of extra work on those expensive teeth," said the dentist. "They are made for an actor who always plays the part of heavy villain in melodrama, and he has to have teeth that he can tug with. I experimented on three different sets of teeth before I got the combination. Somehow the nice, even teeth that I usually turn out wouldn't permit the sibilant 's'-sounds that he needs in to escape with sufficient venom. You wouldn't believe how much tinkering it takes to lick teeth into shape for the 's'-sounds' and 's'-blows' to sound just right. Of all the people I ever made teeth for the heavy stage villain is hardest to fit."—New York Press.

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## NAVIN IS STILL LOYAL TO VANQUISHED TIGERS

New York, Nov. 6.—Frank Navin, president of the Detroit American league club, is spending a few days here for recreation. It has required much diversion to enable him to "cool out" since the result of the recent world's series, which he thinks the Tigers should have won from Pittsburg in handy style.

Mr. Navin is a good loser, however, and says that he has no fault to find with the way Hugh Jennings handled the Tigers. "He did his best," said the Detroit magnate today, "and so did his players. It just so happened that Donovan and Summers were not able to pitch with their greatest effectiveness, which caused our defeat. The Pittsburgers, excepting Adams, were weaker in the box than the Tigers and should have been trimmed.

We do not regard the Pirates as the equals of the 'Cubs, who beat us for the world's title a year ago, and that is why we are more disappointed by our failure to take the recent series. However, it does not do any good to cry over spilled milk and as the games cannot be played over we are looking forward to another year.

### Big Year for Magnates.

"We have signed Jennings and some of the star players, including Cobb, Mullin, Donovan and Crawford, and expect to have no trouble with the others. It was a phenomenal year for baseball all over the country. I think you'll find that a majority of clubs in all the leagues, major and minor, made money.

"The present government of organized baseball is responsible for the prosperity beyond a question of doubt. The rivalry between the American and National leagues has become of interest in a wonderful manner and I hope present conditions will remain unchanged.

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And curiously enough, it was by long odds more than James that the bribe was given.

But while John went to prison for a long term of years, James remained superintendent of the Sabbath school, and was looked upon as a godly man.

"It is indeed more blessed to give than to receive!" exclaimed John, convinced.—Puck.

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