NEWS OF SPORTDOM

HANS WAGNER IS THE REAL WONDER

Slugger From Smokeville Is Setting Record as Years Go By

Ty Cobb is undoubtedly the most sensational player of the decade, but it is doubtful whether he will ever equal the athletic performances of other stars in a baseball way.

While Cobb is great he will have to keep up the clip for years to come to surpass Honus Wagner, the man who led the National league in hitting this year. Ty is faster today than Honus and he is younger, but he will have to travel a long distance before he will outdo the work of Pittsburg's great shortstop, when the record of years is taken into consideration.

Honus Wagner joined the Louisville club in 1897, and he has played regularly in the National league ever since. In the fifteen years he has been "on the turf" he never hit under .300, and the past twelve years he has led the National league batters eight times, and that is going some.

His Record.

Here is Wagner's record as a batsman:

1897...344	1902...320	1907...350
1898...305	1903...355	1908...354
1899...358	1904...355	1909...339
1900...384	1905...363	1910...329
1901...352	1906...339	1911...334

Grand average for fifteen years, .345.

That is going some, and the old hero of Smokeville is still keeping up the lick. Since Wagner has been in the National league there have been other sluggers who have beaten him out of the hitting honors, but they did not last.

They were Ed Delehanty, Clarence Beaumont, Jess Burkett, Billy Keeler, Cy Seymour and Sherwood Magee, and the only one of these who has lasted is Magee of the Phillies.

Ed Delehanty is dead. Beaumont was released by the Cubs and played with St. Paul in the American association last season; Jess Burkett is in the managerial ranks, located in Worcester, Mass.; Billy Keeler played last season for Joe Kelley at Toronto in the Eastern league, and Cy Seymour is doing his last baseball stunts in a little minor league in New York state.

Greatest Hitter.

Wagner, therefore, must be considered one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, despite Ty Cobb's enviable reputation.

But Wagner is great in another way. He doesn't seem to have the dash, the vim and the energy of such a great shortstop as Joe Tinker, but all these years he has demonstrated that he is just as good a shortstop as anybody, and as sensational there as Cobb is in the outfield.

The one reason for the overlooking of the Dutchman is that outfielders have more chances for individual work than a man playing on the inside has and this is why Cobb's speed makes him stand out.

Here's hoping that Honus Wagner may be able to make his fifteen years in harness a full score and may he never fall below the .300 mark. If he can do this he will set a record in baseball that will be well nigh impossible to equal.

ORDEMAN WON IN BOUT WITH REIMER

Minneapolis, Dec. 15.—Henry Ordeman, the Minneapolis heavyweight wrestler Thursday night defeated Jesse Reimer (Westegaard) of Des Moines, by taking the first and third falls in a grueling match.

The first fall went to the Minneapolis man on a half nelson and crotch hold after 57 minutes 35 seconds of strenuous wrestling. In the second go, however, Reimer showed brilliant form, and in 6 minutes 20 seconds pinned Ordeman with a head scissors hold, but he himself fell the victim in the third go to the same hold and a half nelson, in 20 minutes 45 seconds.

Although Reimer had slightly the advantage of Ordeman in weight, the former going in at 210 and the latter at 198, the men were well matched, and the outcome was in doubt until the last fall was awarded.

STANAGE SPRUNG BRAND NEW ONE

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 15.—Oscar Stanage, the heavyset backstop of the Detroit tigers, sprung a new one on his constitutents in a recent game here, when he showed up at the ball park with a chest protector bearing a bull's eye. The target is of regulation size and is painted on the protector with lampblack.

Just how effective the scheme is and will be was demonstrated during the game when Stanage had only to shake the bull's eye at Mordecai Brown and receive a strike over the heart of the plate. To pitchers like "Three-fingered" Brown, who have unerring skill as sharpshooters the bull's eye works like a charm. All the miner had to do was squint through his fingers as though along a gun barrel and then let fly for the center of the target.

As his control was good Brown had no trouble locating the object.

It is believed that the target may be introduced into big league baseball this coming season as an aid to wild hurlers.

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CITY LEAGUE STARTS TONIGHT

First Games Will Be Played at Y. M. C. A.—Teams Are Strong

The first two games of the season in the city basketball league will be played this evening at the Y. M. C. A. when the Grand Forks high school quint plays the 'varsity freshman team and the model highs play the Y. M. C. A. five. The first game will be called promptly at 8 o'clock.

That the league games will draw good crowds is a foregone conclusion for the reason that the quints composing the league are representative of the institutions which support the better teams. Twelve games will be played up to January 16, when it is expected that the number of teams will be increased to six with the addition of the East Grand Forks high school quint and some unattached team.

The personnel of the teams as given below shows many names familiar to the basketball fans:

Grand Forks H. S.
R. F.—A. Armstrong.
L. F.—J. Carter.
C.—H. Coulter.
R. G.—C. Jackson.
L. G.—F. Welch.
Subs—Burfening and Ferguson.

U. N. D. Freshmen
R. F.—Frank Zipoy.
L. F.—Louis Burfening.
C.—W. Chittick.
R. G.—R. Asseltine.
L. G.—J. Moore.
Subs—Jackson and Stephenson.

Model H. S.
R. F.—F. Lund.
L. F.—P. Goodman and Schurt.
C.—Elsion and Severson.
R. G.—Murphy.
L. G.—Lelonston and Leium.

Y. M. C. A.
R. F.—T. Woods.
L. F.—Umlauf and Netcher.
C.—Chas. O'Keefe.
R. G.—Walter Hawkins.
L. G.—Oscar Bridston and Joe Roller.

The Schedule
No. 1—U. N. D. Freshmen.
No. 2—Model H. S.
No. 3—Grand Forks H. S.
No. 4—Y. M. C. A.

The schedule of the league follows:
Dec. 15—1 vs. 3 and 2 vs. 4.
Dec. 22—4 vs. 3 and 1 vs. 2.
Dec. 29—1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3.
Jan. 4—2 vs. 4 and 1 vs. 3.
Jan. 12—1 vs. 2 and 4 vs. 3.
Jan. 19—2 vs. 3 and 1 vs. 4.

SWIMMERS ARE CUTTING TIME

Badger Men Making New Records—Chicago Men Are Busy

Madison, Wis., Dec. 15.—One conference record went by the boards Thursday night in the annual interclass swimming meet, which was won by the freshmen with a total of 34 points. The sophs were second with 29 points, juniors third with 19, and the seniors last with 8.

Steuer, winner of the Chicago river Marathon last summer, was the individual star of the meet with three firsts. His record-breaking performance came in the 220-yard swim in which he distanced his opponents and set a mark of 3:12 2-5, beating last year's conference mark by over 20 seconds. In addition to his other two firsts in the 20-yard crawl and the 20-yard breast, he gave his teammates a big lead in the relay race, which they won with ease.

Taylor, Cook county prep school champion, was a close second to Steuer, taking first in the 40-yard breast and the 40-yard back stroke. Cummins, son of Senator Cummins of Iowa, won the fancy diving event, while Kreckhefer of Milwaukee captured the underwater swim with a record of 190 feet. The meet was attended by about 200 and was the most successful ever held here.

The Badgers have scheduled meets with Northwestern and Chicago and effort is being made to secure a dual meet with Illinois here. The team will also enter the conference meet at Evanston.

MOORHEAD QUINT PLAYS TONIGHT

Fargo N. D., Dec. 15.—Moorhead high school will meet the Detroit high school basketball team this evening on the floor of the Moorhead state normal school gymnasium. The game was aranged for the Moorhead team yesterday afternoon by Manager Williamson.

Coach Williamson is working hard with his men and regular phactices are being held. The only game that the locals have had thus far was one with the second team of the Moorhead normal, when the high school men came out ahead by a score of 2 to 0.

Coach Williamson has arranged a good string of games for his team following Christmas vacation. The men will be taken from Moorhead to Wadena, then to Little Falls, on to St. Cloud and then the team will double back and go up to Crookston.

The dates for the trip have not been decided upon as yet. The first Saturday after Christmas the team will play Casselton at Casselton. Nine games are being arranged.

COACHING HAS HELPED IN SOUTH

Football Now Better Below the Mason and Dixon Line

(By Walter H. Eckersall.)

During the last few years football in the south has improved to such an extent that it will not be long before players on the different teams will be entitled to recognition as candidates for all-American elevens. The brand of football played by the southerners is improving to such an extent that managers of the teams already are seeking games with northern and eastern aggregations.

Several years ago little attention was paid to football in the south. The sport was looked upon as one which never would thrive or develop and the general public took little interest. The expense of maintaining teams compared to the small amounts taken in at the box office influenced many colleges to give up the game.

Despite these facts, several colleges fostered the gridiron game and their efforts finally have been rewarded. Perhaps failure of the game to secure a firmer hold on the public was due to loose coaching systems. Men were employed who were not conversant with modern football and they did not enter into the teaching angle of the game with the spirit essential to success.

McGuigan Helped

When Vanderbilt secured Dan McGuigan, the former University of Michigan guard, it made the first move toward placing southern football on a plane where it will compare favorably with the game played in other sections in a few years. The general public is now taking a keen interest in the struggles and receipts are large enough to pay all expenses and leave a balance in the athletic treasury to meet the deficit in other sports.

Following McGuigan's success, the University of Arkansas secured Hugo Bezdek, formerly of the University of Chicago, where he was regarded as the best fullback who ever wore the mamaroon. Under his able tutelage the Toothpicks developed teams which were almost invincible and the team won the southwestern championship for several years.

The University of Texas was next to fall in line, with Billy Wasmund formerquarterback at the University of Michigan. While coaching the team Wasmund had success but an unfortunate accident caused his death. After considerable deliberation Dave Allerdice, one of the best kickers and half backs ever turned out at Ann Arbor, was engaged. As Wasmund and Allerdice had been taught the same style of football, it was a comparatively easy matter for Allerdice to gather in the reins and continue along the lines of instruction laid down by Wasmund. This he has done and a short time ago his eleven triumphed over the Texas agricultural and mechanical college and annexed the championship of Texas.

Leo DeTray the Next

Not to be outdone by its southern rivals the Texas A. and M. college then signed Leo DeTray to coach and the defeat by Texas is the only black mark on the slate. DeTray has taught the men a lot of football, but he could not be expected to have a perfectly drilled team in the field in one year as he had to rectify many grave faults. In another season he should develop one of the strongest elevens in the south.

In late years Tulane university has been engaging competent coaches, its latest selection being Dan Tobin formerly of the University of Chicago. Tobin has been head of the football situation for a number of years and has had success. He has developed as strong teams as could have been expected from the material placed at his disposal.

Because St. Louis university and Barnes university play most of their games with southern colleges they may be considered in the class of southern colleges. These teams have been coached by Eddie Cochems, a former University of Wisconsin half back. Frank Cayou, a pupil of Glen Warner at Carlisle, now is in charge at St. Louis and his capable handling of the men and his clever instructions in intricate football make his services invaluable.

Vanderbilt Most Important

Of all these southern elevens, Vanderbilt has attracted the most attention. The Nashville eleven last year fought Yale to a scoreless tie and it was the general impression that the southerners outplayed the blue eleven during most of the contest. This year McGuigan's team lost a hard fought game to Michigan 9 to 8, failure to kick a goal after a touchdown losing the southerners the honor of a tie score. When Vanderbilt played in the east critics in that section were impressed greatly with the ability of the players and Walter Camp in his final review of the season made favorable mention of a number of the players.

With southern football continuing to improve teams in other sections of the country should not hesitate in playing these elevens. The teams south of the Mason and Dixon line know football, and they know how to play and it will not be many years before they will be worthy opponents for any of the big teams in the country.

Ten Days to Christmas
Dec. 15
Don't Forget Father. Get Him That Gift Now

CHICAGO HAPPY ABOUT STADIUM

Chicago, Dec. 15.—That Chicago will be made the center of the American athletic world following the completion of the proposed lake front stadium is the conviction of every notable in the amateur sporting realm. To a man these officials yesterday declared the action of the south park commissioners in planning the plant the greatest move ever taken in the middle west for the advancement of athletics.

Take Place in Front Rank.

"Chicago will no longer lag behind in amateur athletic work," declared Everett C. Brown, president of the Central A. A. U., former head of the national organization and of the Chicago Athletic association, in discussing the improvement voted by the commissioners. "Within a stadium built on the plans formulated by the city officials, Chicago will take her place at the front among American cities. I am a firm believer in amateur athletics of the right kind, and I am sure that by increasing the number of persons interested in athletics the stadium will be of immeasurable benefit to the city."

Chance for Young Athletes.

Charles E. Webb, president of the Illinois A. C., was equally vehement in his praise of the movement. To his way of thinking the stadium will afford countless opportunities for young athletes.

"This city has long needed something of the sort to stimulate interest in amateur athletics," said the head of the Illinois A. C., "and I look for thousands of new contestants. Any one who has walked down Michigan avenue in the summer time and has seen hundreds of boys and young men on Grant park playing baseball can readily see that it is not lack of interest but lack of facilities which keeps the number of athletes down."

WAR CLOUD NOW ARE PASSING OVER

American League's Declaration Has Been Indefinitely Pigeon-Holed

New York, Dec. 15—The American league's declaration of war was pigeon-holed for at least two months and probably for all time by the National league Thursday. It was not even seriously considered, President Lynch declared at the close of the session. None of the magnates could decipher its purport, he said, so they tabled it.

In the final session of the three-day meeting, the National league adopted two resolutions Thursday, one calling upon the six states containing cities on the circuit to make ticket scalping punishable by fine and imprisonment and the other declaring a ban on all pools and offering $100 reward for the conviction of persons gambling on the game.

The organization vested President Lynch with powers to act for it in dealing with the request of the three principal minor leagues for a higher classification. A list of recommendations in this connection was approved. Among them were the following:

"That major league clubs not be allowed to play in minor league territory and vice versa, either before or after the playing season; reduction of the drafting season to five days beginning September 15; drafting of umpires, an amendment requiring the major leagues to increase the salaries of drafted players $50 a month over their minor league salaries; the adoption of salary limits by minor leagues; restriction of player limit in all leagues to twenty-five during the playing season and thirty-five during the off season; the retention of players in the highest class league in which they are purchased, so far as possible; drafting prices of $2,500 in class AA, $1,250 in class A, $1,00 0in class B $750 in class 7 and $500 in class D. That players drafted from class A must be sold back to class A at the draft price before being offered a higher class.

While it was recommended that President Lynch vote for these amendments to the national agreement, the entire situation was left in his hands and Mr. Herrmann's for action at the next meeting of the national commission.

The league also adopted unanimously a resolution submitted by President Dreyfuss declaring it to be the sense of the gathering that in future world's championship games the contesting clubs be required to turn over twenty-five per cent of their shares of the receipts to the treasuries of the two leagues. The resolution advocated a namendment to this effect to the national agreement and provided that a copy of the measure be sent to the American league.

Playing next year will cease on or about October 6, a week earlier than formerly; the season will open on or about April 11, a resolution to this effect being unanimously adopted. Final action before adjournment was the appointment of the following committees:

Constitution—Brush, Herrmann and Locke.

Schedule—Dreyfuss, Heydler and Lynch.

Rules—Ward, Bresnahan and Emslie.

Questioned regarding the American league resolution after the meeting, President Lynch declared that there was "nothing in it." He added: "We couldn't make out what it meant."

The only other echo of the world's series ticket scandal was the resolution calling for legislation on ticket scalping. It recited that present laws were inadequate to protect the rights of the public and in addition to calling upon the states to enact legislation making ticket speculation punishable included the club cities in the appeal. The resolution declaring war on gambling recite sthat organized—somethin

Samuel Lichtenheim, owner of the Montreal club, was the authority for the statement this afternoon that Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit club has purchased the Providence club of the International league, paying $70,000. President Barrow of the International league left for Providence today to close the deal.

Norman Elberfield, third abseman of the Washington club, has zeen sold to Chattanooga. He will captain that team next year.

FIRST HOCKEY NEXT MONDAY

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 15.—The first hockey game seen in Fargo in years is scheduled to be played next Monday afternon when the junior and senior class teams at Fargo high school will engage in the first game of the season.

The south half of the Island park rink has been reserved by the city park board for a hockey rink and the candidates for team places at Fargo high school have been practicing there each night.

Booth and Nesbit are captaining the two teams, Booth for the seniors and Nesbit for the juniors.

Monday's game will be followed by a series.

GIBBONS WILL BE WELCOMED

St. Paul Fighter Is Another Who Made His Name in a Day

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 15—He went away a pugilist without honor in his ow ncity, but Mike Gibbons, who became famous in a night—the night he whipped Willie Lewis—will return to his home town with high honors.

For they are going to meet him at the depot with a brass band and brass lungs—are the natives of St. Paul. And after they've pulled their Mickey from the train and nominated him for alderman of the Eighth ward, mayor of the city, governor of the state, president of the United States and chairman of the Society for the Suppression of Mollycoddles, they are going to boost Mike on their shoulders and parade him before the public.

In sooth, the admirers of the manly art aim to show Mike Gibbons that even though he had to go away from home to win recognition (which isn't the fault of those at whome who could admire him and his art) his triumphs are none the less appreciated by those who had to applaud him from afar.

Pugilistic Potentate Gibbons and his entourage comprising Manager Ed Reddy, chamberlain to his mauling majesty, the champion, are to arrive next Monday around 9:30 p. m. After the Alexander serenade at the union depot the reception line will receive the prince of punchers and Mighty Mike will be conveyed through the down town streets while his escort endeavors to change the way of white lights to one of red fire.

The real joy jambouree will come off at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, when a "feed" will be spread at the Ryan hotel for the "live" ones who would bask in the effulgence of a champion boxer of the world. The banquet is being arranged by Angus Cameron Bill Witherspoon and George Rogers, those galvanic boosters of everything St. Paul, are assisting in the distribution of the tickets which are to be sold at $1 a plate for defraying expenses. The "good scouts" who wish to get "in" on the "doings" and make it a success worthy of the cause can do so by applying for tickets at the Liberty restaurant, Jack Flynn's place and the Star theater.

LISBON PLAYER HURT.

Howard Cole of Lisbon, N. D., a student of the Moorhead high school, and a member of the high school basketball squad, suffered an injury to his right foot Wednesday evening, while practicing with the squad at the Moorhead state normal school gymnasium. A physician was summoned at once, and Cole was confined ot his bed yesterday, although considerably improved. The physician diagnosed the trouble as a sprain.

Sporting Jottings

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

MONEY IS SCARCE

New York World: Racetrack men are coming back from the south with many tales of woe. "There's no money anywhere." They say. "Expenses are so great that the moment a fellow wins a bet or a purse the creditors grab all the coin. It's a game in which the sharks predominate. The outsiders have no chance at all. The raving is a burlesque on clean sport and everything goes. The Jamestown meeting didn't make a dollar, while Columbia is losing money. The trouble is in the fact that rich men have left the game and the poor men cannot win enough to keep their heads above water. You'll find nothing but rag tag and bobtail at the winter tracks and if you've got any coin don't let it become known.

CHASE IS A GOOD FELLOW

Umpire Bill Perrine says Hal Chase quit as manager of the Yankees because he is a good fellow and found it impossible to abuse the umpire and opposing players. "Chase isn't a rough neck and wouldn't be if the pennant depended upon it," said Perrine. "He couldn't look upon friends off the field as enemies while a game was on. Chase tried to start a friendly conversation with Ping Bodie in a game in Chicago in which the Yankees were losing to the White Sox. "We're having hard luck," said Hal as Bodie reached first base. "Hard luck nothing," said Bodie. "We're outplaying you two to one and would have a half dozen more games if you didn't have a pull with the umpires.' Chase blushed like a boy and said nothing. Bodie was called safe at second a minute later and the decision was a close one but Hal never said a word."

IT IS HARD TO ACCEPT

It is hard to accept seriously Charley Murphy's statement that he will father a resolution to open the doors in the future to all league meetings on the theory that stag chamber sessions and gum shoe methods are not in keeping with the dignity of the great national game. Mr. Murphy is quoted as saying: "The game belongs to the people. Then let the people know what is going on at the meetings. If all the cards are dealt above the table, no one should be ashamed of his actions." It sounds like real diplomacy. Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league, not to be outdone by the owner of the Cubs, has promised the same thing for the American league.

DEITZ VS. M'DONALD AGAIN

Bun Deitz and Angie McDonald are due for another match in about a week or ten days, according to the reports floating around at the present time. The match will be pulled off in the special athletic quarters fitted up above the Powers shooting gallery. McDonald who has been laid out for some time with an operation on his ear which was performed in an effort to reduce its semblance to a cauliflower, is again able to be around and is working out at his private gymnasium and at the Y. M. C. A.

PERSON GONE TO TEXAS

A match with Chris Person and Farmer Jahns as the principals is out of the question at the present time. Person, who was at Duluth until after Zbyszko threw the mighty Pilakoff, has gone to Texas where he is scheduled for a number of bouts. Person has a good reputation in the southern states and friends arranged a series of matches for him that will keep him busy until the first of February.

WOULD CHANGE BATTLEFIELD.

The annual defeat of the Cornell football team in the Thanksgiving day game on Franklin field is ranking more than usual in the crops of the Ithacans. There is an agitation under way which will later be formulated in a demand on the Red and Blue authorities, that Penn should visit Ithaca every other year. They feel that Cornell would have a greater chance to win a game once in a while if playing on the home grounds. This is to them, naturally, a more potent argument that the big gate receipts so prized by the Red and Blue athletic association. The suggestion seems but fair, but the loss of the gate receipts would strike Penn especially hard when the cry for the past two or three years has been for some way to increase the receipts rather than decrease them.

ROAD RACE IN WINTER

Kansas motorcyclists are enthusiasts. Six motorcyclists of Wichita have just pulled off a road event—competing from Wichita to Wellington and return, a distance of sixty miles.

They prefer summer riding in Kansas, but when winter comes with its snow and mud—why mud's their choice. They keep on riding, anyway. In this recent event, each of the six starters finished, despite bad roads and weather conditions. The winner made the sixty miles in 1 hour, 45 minutes and 14 seconds. The last man finished in 2 hours and 5 minutes—remarkable time considering the handicap.

WOULD BARTER FOR MARTY.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg Baseball club has arrived from his Kansas City farm. President Dreyfuss was waiting for him and they left the Waldorf-Astoria for a walk and a talk.

Upon their return, Clarke said that he did not come east to make any deals, but is willing to listen to any propositions the other managers have to make. Someone of the New York club expressed a willingness to trade Pittsburg a first baseman for Marty O'Toole.

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No. 14—For St. Paul, leaves 12:10 p. m.
No. 97—For Pembina, leaves Grand Forks at 6:10 p. m.
No. 98—From Pembina at 7:15 a. m., arrives in Grand Forks at 10:28 a. m., arrives at Fargo at 3:20 p. m.
No. 439—Via Red Lake Falls, arrives in Grand Forks at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
No. 440—Via Red Lake Falls, leaves Grand Forks at 7:50 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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