

STARS OF FEW YEARS AGO HAVE GONE

Short Stories of Famous Athletes Whose Prowess Will Ever Remain Stamped Upon Memory of Thousands

John Wagner, better known as Honus Wagner, the hard-hitting infielder of the Pittsburgh team, broke into professional baseball about seven years ago.

A telegram was sent to Wagner, offering him \$100,000 to play and asking him if he would come for that sum. Would he come? He didn't know there was so much money loose in the country.

Wagner hustled to the depot and the "first train" happened to be a freight, though there was a passenger train an hour later which would have landed him in Steubenville much sooner than the freight.

Wagner was "tried out" that day and the answer is a part of the history of the national game.

Applause Made Maloney One of the best examples of the effect of applause upon players was furnished by Chicago National league team of 1895, says Hugh Fullerton.

McCoy Owns Autos Kid McCoy is knee deep in newly built flat houses and automobiles now, but it didn't always come that easy.

Archie Latham Was Fined Famous Third Baseman of the Old St. Louis Browns Wished for Rain

As Archie Latham, once a famous third baseman for the St. Louis Browns, was sitting in the clubhouse one threatening afternoon he remarked to Jack Choochs: "Gee whiz; I wish it would rain this evening!"

Boxers Go Crazy

"Jeffries knocked all the fight out of me. I wouldn't fight that fellow again for a million dollars. No bughouse or undertakers for me."

"Fighters—I mean men who win by slugging—drop out of the game quicker than the boxers. A clever fellow isn't hurt much in a fight, but it's the bruising fighter, who wins by strength and the ability to take it, who dies quicker."

"Look at Kid Lavigne. He was out of his head a few years ago. So was the Carter, and now they say Terry is a 'bit loose' on top. They take too many lickings. It's those fellows like Eddie Hanlon, Herrera and Nelson—they get in and out, slug the other fellow and bust him down. After a while they get to talking funny, and the first thing you know they are tagged for the looney house."

They never seem to know when they get enough of the game. I'd let them go it twice before I'd throw them out. A champion never came back yet—so what is the use of letting these fellows get daffy trying to win out?"

"Champions come and go," said an old sport's reflection one, "but agree with him. Take all the fellows who are at the top of the heap today, and ten years ago none of them was even heard of, and if they were they were of the preliminary type that battle so hard for recognition and receive so little of it."

Ten years ago James J. Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons were squabbling and keeping the daily papers filled with columns of matter regarding the heavyweight championship, and Salor Tom Sharkey was just coming out of the fist incubator and being carefully groomed by Tim McGrath and "Spider" Kelly.

Just go over that list today, and how many are champions and how many of them would be able to secure a bout at any of the big first class clubs? Fitzsimmons, Joe Gans, Tommy Ryan and then you have them all. The rest of them have quit the ring forever, as their sun has set and their money-making days are at an end.

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Maxwell People Building Twelve Cylinder Machines as an Entry for the Vanderbilt Cup Race Real estate men generally have recourse to the phrase "dull season"—times when the market is bereft of the hum of activity and sales are far between.

Auto-Graphs

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CHILDREN VISITS

Special to The Herald. CHICAGO, July 7.—Charles J. Glidden, the veteran automobile tourist and founder of the trophy tour bearing his name, stopped over in Chicago today on his way home to Boston.

During their travels Mr. and Mrs. Glidden have had many unique experiences and have been entertained by monarchs and princes ranging in influence from the king of the Fijis to a gorgeously robed maharajah of an Indian state.

Mr. Glidden took him for a spin in the motor car, and the dark skinned potentate, attired in the European bicycle cap and jacket and a pair of native made cotton knickerbockers, proved to be an embryonic motor maniac.

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