

Late Sport News and Notes

WAGNER'S RISE TO THE TOP RUNG OF BASEBALL LADDER STIRRING TALE

Twenty Years in Big Leagues and Still Going Strong—Ed. Barrow Lifts Curtain on Famous Pittsburg Player's Early Experiences—Got \$450 for First Season's Work.

New York, May 8.—It's a far cry from John Wagner of the Paterson club of the Atlantic League in 1896 at \$450 a season to Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh club of the National League in 1916 at \$10,000 a year—yet that about measures the progress of professional baseball in the last two decades. The giant strides made in the national game can be appreciated only when one compares the financial conditions, number and characters of players and general status of baseball in the international league offices, reminiscences. "There's that old Paterson club of 1896, Wagner and all, and what a lot has happened since!"

The calm after the baseball storm, the soft warmth of spring in the air, harbingers of what promises to be one of the greatest years in the history of baseball—their presaging bigger and better things made Barrow think back across the bridge of years to the time when Wagner worked for \$90 a month.

Yes, there was old John Henry right up there on the wall, sleepy-eyed, but even then early in his career a redoubtable batsman and a fine fielder. There were other famous figures in that fading picture, Bill Armour, Emmet Heidrick, George Smith, Dick Cogan, Bill Hayward—all worked for Barrow when he managed the Paterson team of 1896, and all were destined to make their marks in professional baseball.

"We should have won the Atlantic League pennant that year," said Barrow, "and I am still sore over it. Newark played three games with Billy Sharkey's Athletics the last day of the season, and thus managed to beat us out of a hard-earned flag. That left Paterson second and Hartford, managed by Billy Barnie, was third. Sam Crane was president of the league then, and Beater Burns was

manager of the Newark. Barnie and I protested Newark's victory, but to no avail. The Soby cup was put up by a Hartford man of that name for competition between the clubs which finished first and second. We decided to ignore Newark, and Hartford and Paterson fought it out. "Wagner played with Geo. Moreland's Steubenville club of the Interstate League in 1895, but that circuit broke up. Moreland paid him \$35 a month, I believe. I gave Wagner \$90 a month the first year, and in 1897 I raised him to \$125 a month. "The highest salaried player on the Paterson club was Dick Cogan, the pitcher, who afterwards joined the Giants. Cogan got \$250 a month, partly because he disbanded his Entree Nouns independent team when we came to Paterson. The next biggest salary went to George Smith, late manager of the Giants. For playing second and being captain George got \$150 a month. Those were pretty high salaries for those days," added Barrow.

Next to Wagner, the most famous figure in the Paterson picture is Bill Armour, who later managed Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City. It was Armour, who, while managing the Tigers in 1906, discovered Ty Cobb on the Augusta club of the South Atlantic League. Armour was a wonderful teacher, and he soon made of the raw recruit one of the most formidable players in baseball. Bastian came to Paterson from the majors and then disappeared. Smith went from Paterson to Louisville, and

in 1901 landed with the Giants. In 1902 Smith was named manager; after Horace Fogg had made a mess of the job. After Smith came John McGraw and John T. Brush, and the Giants entered on a new era.

Barrow's Big Achievement.

Barrow took hold in Paterson after winning the pennant for Whittell in the Tri-State League in 1896. During 1896 Barrow developed the crowning achievement of his career—one of the finest mistakes seen in baseball even in that era of beautiful minute specimens as John M. Ward, and others carried out to the field.

Bill Smith, who caught for Barrow's club, afterward became an umpire and later a warden in a jail. Killackey now works in a steel rolling mill, while Heidrick joined the Browns in 1902. The poor fellow died only several months ago from an attack of pneumonia. Cogan, who is still mixed up in baseball in Paterson, went from Barrow's club to Chicago, and in 1900 joined the Giants.

Bill Hayward managed the New Haven club of the Connecticut League and other minor league teams, while Cofferly, after a trial with Baltimore, disappeared from baseball. Paddy Touhey, catcher, was also with Paterson.

BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 5; Montreal, 1.
At Newark—001000000—1 6 1
Montreal—00000000—5 8 1
Batteries—Pullerton and Madden; Fish and Schwartz.
Toronto, 6; Providence, 3.
At Providence—011100120—4 11 1
Toronto—100101000—5 8 1
Batteries—Herbert and Kelly; Mulrannan and Yelle.
Baltimore, 12; Buffalo, 10.
At Baltimore—002000000—10 13 1
Buffalo—232002000—12 16 1
Batteries—Cooper, Gaw and One; Morrisette, Jaynes, Anderson, Sherman and McAvoy.
Rochester, 10; Richmond, 3.
At Richmond—020410003—10 15 0
Rochester—001002000—3 6 1
Richmond—001002000—3 6 1
Batteries—Ridley and O'Neill; Dubuc and Stange.
Philadelphia—020000000—2 12 1
Philadelphia—100020013—4 13 1
Batteries—Johnson, Bechling and Atamith, Henry, Myers and Schang. Only three Americans scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 4; Boston, 0.
At Boston—100100002—4 8 9
Boston—000000000—2 9 1
Batteries—Morridge and Alexander; Gregg, McAlle and Ames.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 1.
At Cleveland—001000000—1 4 1
Cleveland—00000123—3 7 1
Batteries—Ridley and O'Neill; Dubuc and Stange.
Philadelphia—020000000—2 12 1
Philadelphia—100020013—4 13 1
Batteries—Johnson, Bechling and Atamith, Henry, Myers and Schang. Only three Americans scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 6; New York, 2.
At New York—023001000—6 10 6
New York—010010000—2 9 1
Batteries—Ragan and Gowry; Palmer, Stroud, Schauer and Doolin.
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
At Brooklyn—000000000—0 5 1
Brooklyn—020000000—2 7 1
Batteries—Alexander and Burns; Dell and McCarthy.
Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
At Chicago, first game—000000001—4 5 1
Chicago—000000002—3 7 1
Batteries—Mamaux and Gibson; McConnell and Allen.
Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 4.
Second game—000120200—6 11 1
Chicago—00001102—4 4 2
Batteries—Mamaux and Gibson; Packard, Pierce, Hendrix, Prendergast and Allen.
Other Nationals not scheduled.

A Soldier's Satire

A soldier, a farmer before the war, has been observing the discussion on the employment of women workers, noting especially the remark of a clergyman that women would have to do the ploughing and let the men go to fight. The soldier has sent to a Cumberland, England, paper the following entertaining doggerel:

I am not an agitator, nor am I an M.P.
A modest bombardier, that is all I claim to be;
Still I used to be a farmer and I can't understand
Why some persons are so anxious to have women on the land.

They ask for volunteers, and they get them from the towns.
And send them to the farmer—can you wonder why he frowns?
For they're very fond of animals—ay, frightened of a mouse,
But a beautiful addition to have about the house.

Picture a "fancy goods" shop girl sent out to use a rake.
She never noticed one before, but how it makes her ache!
Then take a pretty typist with a dimple on her chin,
When the farmer sends her out to go and bring the bullocks in.

Now come into the field, my friend, and try and picture how
A lovely little mannequin would look behind a plough!
And how a nice confectioner would feel a trifle sick
When the farmer sends her draining with a shovel and a pick.

A dressmaker, I fancy, would be ready for a wig
If Father Turpin should insist that she should kill a pig.
Then take a pretty lassie who's been used to pushing prams,
Helping Farmer "Erldwick" when he tails his little lambs.

Of farming very soon, no doubt, a schoolmistress would tire
When the farmer got a barrow and sent her to clean the byre,
And the change of smell would almost send a nice maid to sleep
If sent out with a gully or a knife to skin a sheep.

Then take a pretty 'dy'smaid' when Mr. Farmer Pipkin
Would send her to strip off to the waist and help him with the dipkin.
And take a cook, who all her life's been used to pots and kettles,
Out in the rain from morn till night a scoopin' trash and nettles.

Then take a pretty milliner, how long would she endure
When Farmer Hyspeed sends her out to help to spread manure?
And then a pretty scullery maid, how soon her legs would wag,
If sent out with an apron and ten tons of basic slag.

And take an artist's model with a frown upon her brow
When the herdsman tries to show her how to get milk from a cow.
And the flower girl, who's used to selling violets and ferns,
Will be happy 'mongst the turnips and the turkeys and the churns.

Our womenfolk all do their best, their pluck we all admire,
To see the soldiers home again is their earnest desire.
And then the country lads, no doubt, will be fascinated by the charms
Of the gallant town and city girls who work upon the farms.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martha C. Inch.
The death of Mrs. Martha C. Inch, widow of Robert S. Inch, occurred on Sunday, May 7, after a lingering illness. She is survived by two sons, George W. and Frank, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and one daughter, Mrs. J. Herbert Crockett of this city; also one brother, Edward Johnston of St. John, and Mrs. Jacob Ross of this city; Mrs. Robert Gabriel of Vancouver, and Mrs. Robert Foster of New York. Her late husband, Robert S. Inch, was at one time a prominent citizen of St. John. He was an accountant by profession and was an active member of the old volunteer fire corps and the militia. He removed with his family to Brooklyn, N. Y., about thirty years ago, and eventually died there. Mrs. Inch's funeral will take place on

Wednesday, May 10, at 2.30 p. m. from the residence of her son-in-law, J. Herbert Crockett, 55 High street.

Mrs. F. A. Wightman.

Mrs. Wightman, wife of Rev. F. A. Wightman of the Methodist church, Bathurst, is dead. She was formerly Miss Alice Crosby and was born near Bathurst, P. E. I., where she spent her early life. She was married to Rev. Stanford B. Sweetser of the New England conference of the M. E. church and after some years of widowhood she was united in marriage to Mr. Wightman.

B. J. Preston.

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, May 7.—B. J. Preston died yesterday afternoon about three o'clock. He has been ailing all winter, but has only been seriously ill for about three days. He was ninety years old, and was born in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England. He came to this country almost half a century ago, and has been in the mercantile business for many years. He leaves one son, Walter, New Bedford, Mass., and three daughters, Mrs. Alice Cooley and Mrs. Annie Young, New Britain Conn., and Miss Mary at home. He also has one grandson, Benjamin of Halifax. During his long residence here he has always been an active supporter of the Conservative party.

A. E. MacGray.

Special to The Standard.
Yarmouth, N. S., May 8.—A. E. MacGray, for almost half a century a leading citizen of Yarmouth, died today aged 74 years. He was a son of the late Deacon Asa MacGray, of Centerville, Cape Island. As a young man he went to California and was for eleven years in the customs service. Coming to Yarmouth 45 years ago he opened a grocery store and was afterwards a partner in Kinney & MacGray. Lately he was manager of the Canadian Wood Working Company. He leaves a widow and three daughters, Mrs. Amos O'Dell, Dorchester, Mass., and Misses Winnifred and Jean at home.

In the Window Boxes.

The windows may be made beautiful in city homes by preparing window boxes—plain wooden boxes, nine inches deep, 12 inches wide and of proper length to fit the window. Inch holes should be bored through the bottom, and small pieces of charcoal and broken pots placed in the bottom to insure proper drainage, which is very important. Fill with sifted soil, one-third sand and two-thirds top soil from the garden.

Send to the seedsmen for catalogs and make selections. I have combined, with great success, for southern exposure various verbenas, raised from seed and transplanted into the window boxes, heliotrope combined with varieties of geraniums—scarlet, cardinal, salmon pink and white. The daff aurandias make pretty vines. For the northern windows use trailing fuchsias, ivy geraniums, begonia, Japanese morning glory and asparagus sprengeri.

During the summer take slips from the choicest specimens and keep the new plants over winter for next season's use. At the end of the season remove the plants, refill the box with new soil and plant Dutch flowering bulbs, hyacinths, narcissi, etc. Place in cool, dark place for a few weeks and then bring them out into the light and heat gradually. With a little care the flowers will be ready for Easter-Exchange.

Dots on the Dress.
Dots and dashes usually comprise the sum total of the figured summer fabric, says the Philadelphia Record. This season is no exception. There's no summer without the dot. A charming new cream blouse has a few vermilion dots embroidered on the collar; a narrow crepe de chine tsk in the same glowing hue is knotted at the V-shaped neck.

But dots proper for summer are polka dots, dots debonaire. They may be mere pin points or they may be dollar size—these last are not intended to blush unseen. In parades, hats and the various accessories they crop up to advantage, though they must be carefully cut else a whole one is rare. While dots occur in all fabrics they are supreme in the sheer summer weaves. Dotted swisses and dotted dimities are classics and there are quantities of dotted silk.

In the silks they may be in a contrasting color or they may be but a matter of weave. But the dot really belongs to the wash fabric. A simple dotted muslin is often a sartorial feast. Who doesn't remember some pretty girl who looked her prettiest in a little dotted mull?

The billowy summer fashions lend themselves delightfully to these filmy fabrics. Even the hat is treated to dots.

The Lady—The last officer billeted on us knew no one else in the neighborhood.
The Officer—Great Scott! How awful—London Opinion.

What does a bevel gear cost? The Ford owner saves \$12 that the other fellow has to pay for one

\$16.00—Average cost of the bevel gear of cars priced around \$1000 and less.
\$ 4.00—Cost of Ford bevel gear.
\$12.00—This stays in the Ford owner's pocket book.

Other Ford spare parts are just as low priced in proportion—the 26 most called for parts altogether cost only \$8.04.

And less than a dollar a year as a total expense for spare parts is not at all an uncommon experience of Ford owners.

Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, LIMITED.
St. John, N. B.

All cars completely equipped, including electric headlights. Equipment does not include speedometer.

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Job Printing of all kinds promptly attended to.
Phone today Main 1910

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St. John, N. B.

RED BALL ALE and PORTER

Tonic and Appetizer

Recommended For Family Use

Particular Attention Given to Out-of-Town Orders.

SIMEON JONES, LTD.
Brewers
St. John, N. B.

RED BALL BRAND
TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

THE LADY—The last officer billeted on us knew no one else in the neighborhood.
THE OFFICER—Great Scott! How awful—London Opinion.

Cigar Smokers

You may not be aware of the fact that the "TENNYSON" 5c. Cigar is equal to most 10c. cigars made in Canada.

Lord Tennyson

The \$1,000.00 Reward 5c Cigar

—costs the retailer MORE than any other 5c. brand. That is the reason why some retailers do not offer you a "TENNYSON" when you enter their shop and ask for a 5c. cigar.

S. Davis & Sons, Limited,
Makers of cigars for over half a century.
MONTREAL.

Bringing Up Father

KEEP IT UP—CLANCY—YOU ARE ACTING THE PART OF A DUKE VERY NICELY—MY WIFE WILL NEVER GET WISE—

HENOW—BUT I'VE HAD MORE FUN AT MANY A FUNERAL—

ALL TELL MAGGIE LATER THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO GO TO MY CLUB—THEN I'LL GET OUT—

ALL RIGHT—I'LL HANG AROUND THE FEED TENT UNTIL I HEAR FROM YOU!

HAM—I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE MATTER WITH THAT DUKE—HE'S TRYIN' TO DRINK THE CHARLOTTE RUSSE!

GO TELL HIM HOW TO EAT THEM!

I DID AND HE'S EATIN' THE PAPER BOXES AROUND 'EM TOO!

O—U!

All the WALL ST. RESPONSE TO FAVORABLE NEWS

Broad and Active Demand For Stocks on Resumption of Trading.

SHORT INTEREST DRIVEN TO COVER

U. S. Steel and Other Industrials, Including Shares, Less Active More Irregular Than U

New York, May 8.—The broad active demand on the resumption of trading today had for its chief motive the announcement that the government at Washington had decided to accept the submarine contracts contained in the recent German terms, including the government's promise to winter wheat, which displaced conditions over a month large traffic gains by transportation and further copper advance.

In the early trading Mexicans irregularly heavy, as a result of night advices from across the border but recoveries in these issues materially reduced losses. In fact, lean Petroleum was the strong feature of the final hour, closing with a net gain. Texas Company also finishing substantially.

On the surface it was apparent a considerable part of the day's turnover emanated from professional sources, the short interest being impelled to cover. During mid-session became very active, notably Pacific, St. Paul, Atchafalpa, New Central and Reading. The inquiry these stocks ceased almost as suddenly as it began, however, and little gain was retained.

Stearns Marine preferred United Fruit bade fair to hold its prominence of the previous week, advancing on steady absorption expectation that the proposed \$20,000,000 notes will hasten the proposed re-organization. Fruits advance of 10c to 16 1/2c, its bid price in over a year, was ascribed further buying by other prominent shipping interests.

The automobile division was Maxwell issues supplementing week's gains after early weakness of early dividend disbursements on the second preferred common shares failed to confirm in authoritative quarters.

U. S. Steel and other industrials, including the war contract division, less active and more irregularly usual. Bethlehem Steel closed net advance of five points after nine points. Total sales amount \$25,000 shares.

Bonds manifested increased ease on the demand for railroad Total sales, par value, \$2,500,000.

SHIPPING NEWS.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

May—Phases of the Moon.
New Moon 2nd 1h 20m
First Quarter 10th 4h 47m
Full Moon 17th 10h 11m
New Moon 31st 3h 37m

(The time given is Atlantic Standard, one hour slower than present time.)

Arrived Monday, May 8, 1916
Star Yuna, 948, Carey, San Diego, Wm. Thomson & Co., sugar.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, May 5.—Cld star N Manchester; schs Anne Lord, Wore; Florence E. Melanson, mouth, N. B.; Little Ruth, Clark's bay, N. S.

Mobile, May 4.—Sld sch Jenn Hall, Nipe Bay, Cuba.
South West Harbor, May 2.—sch L. T. Whitmore, —; 3rd, Samuel Hart, bound east; Jol Walter, —; W. E. and W. L. Rockland, in tow.

RECENT CHARTERS.

Steamer Harry Luckenbach, York to Malta, 83,000 cases petrol, 72.10, prompt. Schooner —, tons, Jamaica to New York or Ch with logwood, \$20.

SCHOONER SALVAGED.

The schooner W. E. & W. L., wrecked and given up for lost, been salvaged and was towed week from Southwest Harbor to land. Ms., where repairs will be. The schooner went on Sutton's 1