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SIGNS MORE PLAYERS

HOGAN SECURES INDIANAPOLIS RECRUITS FOR ZANESVILLE.

TRIO OF FAST FIELDERS

Gwyn, Caddy and Sikes Become Members of Marty's Brigade of Gusters—Other Baseball Gossip.

Zanesville, O., March 31.—Three more men have attached their signatures to Zanesville contracts, and there will be no jay look and hay in a few days.

The new men are good ones. Gwyn is a pitcher and shortstop; Caddy is a catcher, and a peach at that, it is said, and Sykes is a twirler. All these players were secured by Hogan from Manager Carr, of the Indianapolis American association club. It must not be imagined by the fans that because Indianapolis has let these men go they are in the "has winner" class. They are all good timber. Sykes pitched last season for the Calgary, of the Western Canada league. He made good, too. Indianapolis scouts pitched him as a winner and he responded. Caddy is a catcher of remarkable ability, but not of many years' experience. He is a fast catcher, however, and an excellent backstop. The only reason for his parting from Manager Carr is that there is an unusually large crop of catchers at Indianapolis.

The other man whom the fans will delight to welcome is Gwyn. Gwyn is a pitcher and shortstop. His work at short field is of a most sensational character, and Hogan will try to break him in at that position alone. He pitched and fielded his way through the season in the Tonawanda. At the end of the season he looked good to the Boston Americans and was drafted. The Beantown people formed him out to Minneapolis for a tryout. At Minneapolis they were unable to part with him, but are well satisfied that good man in the short field department and yielded to Marty's persuasion. The deal was fixed up with Hogan by telegraph and Gwyn will join the Zanesville team along with Sykes or some other man to whom the astute manager has sent transportation.

ANOTHER NON-SABBATH PLAYER

Fort Wayne Pitcher Refuses to Twirl On Sunday.

Fort Wayne has also upon its pitching roster a Hogan who declines to do her duty on Sunday and Manager Jack Hendricks is authority for the statement that the West Virginia youth has had for three years a clause in his contract excepting him from pitching on the Sabbath. Burt Vaughn, of Indianapolis, who was Hogan's predecessor, he offered his name to a Division contract this season.

Chambers is a Dennison college graduate and learned to pitch on the Ohio college team. He was picked up by Manager Jack Hendricks and has developed into a good, reliable moundist, doubling right in the league standing for last season. He is a lad of excellent habits and does not make much noise about it, but it has he will not work on Sundays.

When he entered baseball as a professional, that was one of the things that worried right for him to do and he secured and the manager that he would be a good athlete, but would not pitch on Sunday. Hendricks, who visits the parks during the Sabbath contests and is doubled in during the week day games to fill out his percentage of the battles.

FIVE MORE VETS ARRIVE.

Manager Bade Myers' Bunch Begin Boston Training.

Dayton, O., March 31.—Manager Bade Myers says he will have his bunch of ball tossers out to-day to work a few wrinkles out of them. He also says that the fans are welcome to come out and watch the work in order to get the right dope on the fellows. Although the boys have been working here in one stipulation, and that is that they keep off the field, for the manager wishes to use that for his sport.

Five men reported Sunday. Fred Mertinger came over from the Hoosier capital. George Kritel, the backstop, pulled in from Cincinnati. He was with Cincinnati several weeks last season and is promising. All the way from Panama, comes George Tingling, the Panama Giant, who spent the winter pitching this winter playing the American game for the amusement of the men on Uncle Sam's big ditch job. The train from Springfield brought Pitcher Bailey and Fred Ochs, who go on this week to show his chain gang stock of twisters. Freddie Ochs is also ready for work.

NAVIN MEETS LABOR COUNSEL.

Boycott on Detroit Baseball Club is Dropped.

Detroit, Mich., March 31.—The committee from the buildings trades department of the American Federation of Labor met President Navin, of the Detroit baseball team yesterday morning and it is understood will recommend that the proposed boycott be dropped. The carpenters' union contend that the work on the new grand stand for remaking Bennett park by a nonunion firm. After Mr. Navin had explained matters the committee was of the opinion that he was not antagonistic to organized labor.

FAMOUS BALL PLAYER DIES.

Diamond Star With Cincinnati Reds Years Ago.

Newark, N. J., March 31.—Charles J. Swasey, who played with the famous Cincinnati Reds, under the management of Harry Wright, died yesterday in the city hospital at the age of 41 years. Swasey also played with the Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Spiders, Chicago and Cleveland, the Boston Red Stockings and the Cincinnati and Phoenix National leagues teams. He retired from baseball in the early '90s.

Prospect Loses Player.

Prospect, Ill., March 31.—Lee Mahoney, of the Milwaukee Brewers last season, and recently sold to the Prospect, will play outfield ball in Chicago this year rather than join a local cities team. Prospect has purchased Pitcher Ramey, another Milwaukee man, and has traded Catcher Lemon to Kenosha, for Pitcher Gutenkauf.

REAL REASON WHY HANS WAGNER QUIT THE GAME

The Tribune's Special Service.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 31.—"I have seen the pleasant come and go. They get a great hand, are applauded, the later sign with some other team and when they come back to Pittsburg the town goes daffy, hands them things and makes circuits for them. I have come this out and between of the day and the best I get if I make a livelier a hit."

This is one of many words was the reply made within the past few hours by Hans Wagner to friends questions as to why he had really decided to quit baseball on the 4 year. And the big fellow was definite in his reasons for the step he has taken. He is reported to have cut the assertions that the fans of Pittsburg have resented a cold stare they accord him to at least hooting at the game for 18 days.

KEELER MAKES BUT FIVE ERRORS DURING SEASON.

WILLIE KEELER.

New York, March 31.—The New York Americans have a strong man in Willie Keeler, who held down the right field so perfectly last season. In 137 games which he played only five errors are credited a perfect record.

BETTING IS EVEN

NELSON AND ATTELL ARE READY FOR TO-NIGHT'S BOUT.

Date is Drying Out and will Make Required Weight While Abe is Taking on Flesh.

San Francisco, March 31.—Betting on the Abe Attell-Harry Nelson fight continues at even money. It is believed, however, that Nelson's ex is usually divided as to the result of a ring bout. As a medium of speculation and an event of interest the affair is looked upon as one of the best matches arranged in San Francisco in many a year.

Reports from both training camps indicate the men are in the best condition. Attell is drying out and Harry Nelson did any work yesterday afternoon. Nelson is drying out and Nelson that he will be a good product under 122 when he goes to the scales at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Attell has no trouble with the scales, but he is working hard to reduce his weight by a couple of pounds. He says now he thinks he will weight 126 pounds. Attell will be looked after by his brothers to-night's bout. Nelson is working alone and he says he will weight 122 and will probably succeed.

A force of carpenters are still at work on the new arena at the Coliseum and the place will be finished for until this evening. Sam Berger is in charge of the work. He has made eight pavilions in the United States. The seating capacity will be 1,500.

GIVES "HANS WAGNER" CUP.

President Pulliam Pays Tribute to Shortstop's Prowess.

New York, March 31.—"I consider Hans Wagner the greatest baseball player yet produced in the professional leagues and I wish to perpetuate his name in the form of a cup," said Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National league in presenting a trophy to be competed for by the Interborough baseball league, a local organization, composed of teams from the boroughs known as the "Hans Wagner City" to be won three seasons in succession before it becomes the property of any individual team.

The Interborough league, composed of eight teams from the four large boroughs of the city, will open the season on Decoration Day.

CAR ARRIVES IN SEATTLE.

Thomas Machine to Leave for Asiatic Soon.

San Francisco, March 31.—The American car arrived at Seattle yesterday and is being put in shape for the remaining Seattle park to a nonunion firm. After Mr. Navin had explained matters the committee was of the opinion that he was not antagonistic to organized labor.

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IT IS SOME "PURP"

J. M. STUDEBAKER, JR., PRESENTS NEWSBOYS THANKSGIVING.

"Dear Little Thing" Travels From Washington With Nothing to Eat But Frankfurter.

Recently crated in a cage made from a lot of young planks and with a tell outlook used in the days when Sitting Bull played marbles near the present site of the Oliver house, situated in a dog, a genuine bull pup was received yesterday from J. M. Studebaker, Jr., by the Pages Newsboys of the Elks' league.

Traveling all the way from Washington, the "dear little thing" had not a bite to eat except a frankfurter donated by some humane society enroute. Although instructions were given the dog to feed it, it is believed by the members of the lodge that the "purp" was easily neglected when it came to eating.

During the past two or three weeks the Newsboys have been working with excellent work with the pips and Mr. Studebaker, who is a member of the lodge, instructed Dr. McDonald to advise him by telegraph of the results. Mr. Studebaker was so pleased with the good work of the five that he purchased such a dog from a dog fancier in the east.

Its pedigree is longer than a picket fence and it is generally understood that the dog is of high class breeding. Mr. Studebaker, Jr., left for Washington Monday, finding the dog ready and ready for a long journey. It is believed