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In the World of Sport

WAGNER'S INSIDE STUFF

THE OLD PIRATE TRICKS WHOLE PHILLIE INFIELD

Prevents Easy Doubleplay—Keeps Running After Being Called Out At Second and Draws Play to Third.

John K. Tener echoes the sentiments of William Chase Fempce that "Honus Wagner is the greatest ball player the game has produced."

The National league executive, like Tompkins, points out that over a sweep of two decades the Pirate star never has made a mental fizzle.

"Wagner's brain is always working," said Tener, "with some uncanny power that is his, he seems to map out every play before it is made; he never makes a false move, never does the wrong thing. Technically and mentally he is a genius."

"The grand old warrior hasn't been given credit for being a smart player, yet I daresay he pulls more inside baseball in one season's sweep than most ball players do in a lifetime. But it always has seemed to me that Wagner's misfortune to have the sport writers overlook his tricks and so, he never has been given the real credit due him."

Wagner's Shrewd Play.

"Wagner executed a play in Pittsburgh some weeks ago that ranks, in my opinion, as one of the cleverest I ever have seen. Yet not one sport writer commented upon it, probably because the inside stuff escaped the notice of the experts."

"The Pirates were playing the Phillies. With one man down, Wagner got to first on a single. Schultz, the next Pirate, hit to Bancroft at short who threw to Niehoff at second forcing out Wagner by a stride. Niehoff threw at once to Lunders at first in an effort to make a double play."

"And then came the Wagner trick. When he was forced at second, Honus didn't slow down. He streaked it for third, hoping just as if he were still a live base runner to fool Luderus—and that is exactly what he did. Luderus, running toward first, to take the Niehoff throw had his back to the Wagner force-out play. When he neared first, he turned for the throw."

"And when he did he saw Wagner racing toward third. Luderus got Niehoff's throw, but he didn't try to put out Schulz. He passed up Schulz and pegged to third, hoping to catch Wagner, which was the real play—to try to kill off the man nearest to home."

Honus Confused Phillies.

"As the Luderus throw sailed toward third, Honus stopped running for the bag, whirled and started back for second. Niehoff raced toward second, meanwhile yelling that Wagner was out. But just the same Niehoff took the throw from third and started chasing Wagner. The aged Pirate eluded him and Niehoff then made the throw to third to head him off."

"Bancroft, like Niehoff, was almost sure that Wagner had been called out at second, but when they saw Luderus and Stock making a play for Wagner and Honus running back and forth, they became confused—just as Wagner had figured—and they played only for Wagner. They weren't sure they had heard aright when the umpire called out Wagner—and they weren't taking chances."

"Meanwhile Schulz rounded first and ran safely to second. Just as soon as Wagner saw Schulz anchored there he stopped running, calmly mopped his forehead, permitted himself to be touched out and said:

"Warm day, isn't it boys?"
 "That is only one of the many, many stunts Wagner has played in his time; bits of baseball strategy that seem to escape the notice of the observant; a play that not only saved the Pirates from being retired on a double force, but one which placed safely on second base a man who would have been out at first if Wagner hadn't tricked the whole Phillie infield."

What Figures Show.

"The wonderful skill of Wagner as a player is shown by a comparison of his record with that of Napoleon Lajoie, his only modern rival. The 'Flying Dutchman' in 19 years as a big leaguer (exclusive of 1916) played in 196 more games, made 117 more hits, scored 210 more runs and stole 335 more bases than Lajoie did in 20 years. And Wagner is a year older than Lajoie.
 "A ball player's value is measured not only by what the averages show, but his constant service," said Temple. "The star that performs in 125 games per season certainly is of greater worth to his team than one who averages 100 games per year. And Wagner's full record shows that he has worked in a greater number of games per year than any other veteran of the past or present."

A Woman Football Coach.

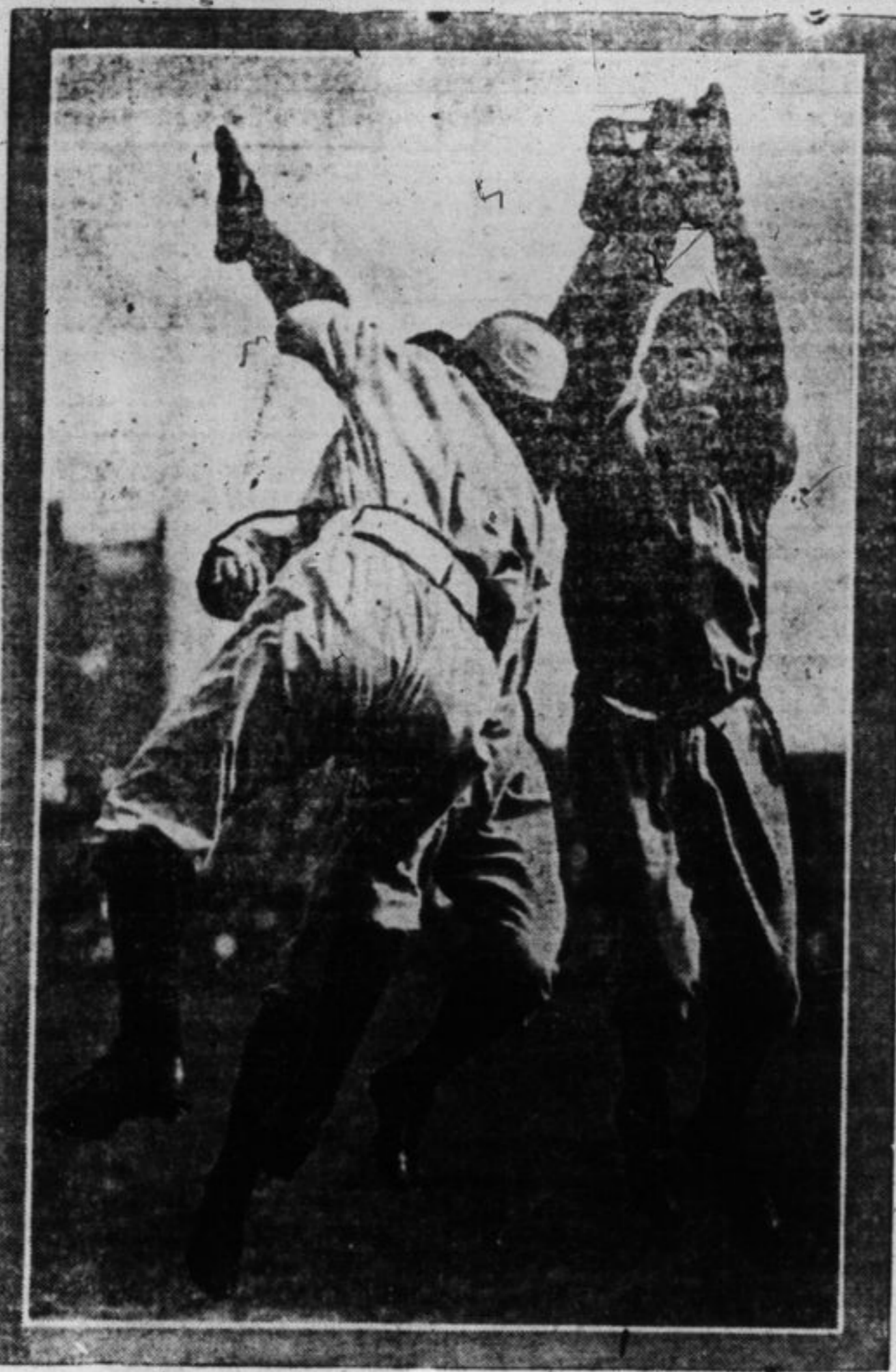
Jonesboro Agricultural College in Arkansas will boast the first woman football coach.
 Mrs. Earl W. Brannon, graduate of the University of Nebraska, will be mentor to the second eleven. Mrs. Brannon's husband is head coach.

Athletes to Instruct Boys.

Prominent athletes will instruct public high school pupils of the San Francisco high schools and interclass competition will also be added to the athletes of the boys' and girls' schools in an effort to promote their physical welfare.

Jeanette to Fight Smith.

Joe Jeanette, the negro heavyweight, and Gunboat Smith have been matched for a ten-round bout for September 7 by the Manhattan Athletic Club, New York.



CANADIANS PLAY BALL IN AID OF DISABLED SOLDIERS

An attendance estimated at 20,000 at the naval and military sports carnival were present at Stamford Bridge, Chelsea. Picture gives an incident in the carnival, "Trying for a catch, baseball," is the way the English-writer describes it.

STRIKE NOT TO HAMPER BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Arrangements to Transport Teams by Boat, Motor and Trolley Lines.

Plans for transporting baseball teams in case of a general railroad strike by motor boat and interurban trolley have been discussed in every league, which would be affected. President Johnson, of the American League, was not in his office, but at the office of the Chicago-Nationals it was said no interruption in the schedule was expected as tentative plans for moving the teams from town to town by motor cars where trolleys or boats were not available already had been arranged. Boat lines from Buffalo to Cleveland or Detroit will be used and hence for most of the way to Chicago the trolley lines will be used by teams there and probably the St. Louis clubs. The extensive trolley system of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois will make the solution of the transportation problem not difficult.

Jockeys in Trouble.

Previous to the races at Ottawa on Thursday the stewards had Jockeys Metcalfe and Parrington before them, asking for an explanation of their rides of Top o' the Morning and Grumpy. Metcalfe was told that had he been beaten on Top o' the Morning the day that he won that he would probably have been set down. Parrington claimed that he followed instructions on Grumpy and that the horse had no speed. The officials are far from being satisfied with the work of some of the riders, and it would not be at all surprising to find a couple of them brought up with a sharp turn.

Ottawa Player With Pittsburgh.

Smykal, the crack little infielder who was with Ottawa in the Canadian League, is being given a trial with the Pittsburgh Nationals. He played short in the second game at Boston yesterday, and while he failed to hit he scored the winning run with a sacrifice fly. He was hit by the pitcher once and walked on another occasion, so that he was credited with but one time at bat. He stole a base and also figured in the error column once.

May Establish Winter League.

California baseball managers may establish a league this winter composed of young players of San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities whom the league promoters feel like encouraging. The idea is to eliminate old-timers and make it a proposition to bring out the young material which seems so much in evidence around the bay section.

Football Player Now Major.

Capt. Fernie E. Gendron, who is now at the front in France, has been promoted to the rank of major, according to advices received by his relatives. He is with the Second Pioneer. Fernie is well known in college football circles, having played with R.M.C. and McGill. He is a son of F. A. Gendron, M.P.P., of Hull, Que.

Doyle Refuses to Join Chicago.

Larry Doyle, the former captain of the New York Giants, who figured in the trade which sent Heinie Zimmerman to the Giants, has refused to play with the Chicago Cubs. Doyle refused to join the Chicago club unless guaranteed an increase in salary over that called for in his contract.

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