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YACHT CIRCLES QUIET

WILL BE FEW, IF ANY, RACES.

May be Contest for Staples Cup, Now in Possession of R. S. Waldron—War Has Put Damper on Yachting.

Things will be quiet in local yachting and motor boat circles this summer. So far no races have been staged, and it is unlikely that any will be held, except perhaps the motor boat race for the Staples Cup, which is now held by R. S. Waldron. Two years ago Mr. Waldron won the cup. A year ago there was no challenger, and if there is none this year he will hold the cup permanently. As the cup is a coveted trophy, it is unlikely that it will pass into Mr. Waldron's possession without a final contest. It is highly improbable, however, that there will be any yacht races.

Only one Kingston yacht, the Tepee, owned by E. C. Gildersleeve, and only about a dozen motor boats are in the water. The reason for this is that so many of the members of the yacht club have enlisted for overseas service. At least sixty members are now in uniform. Two prominent members have already given up their lives in defence of the Empire. Lieut. Col. Frank Strange and Capt. George Richardson. Lieut. J. A. Dalton, one of the officials, was wounded in battle.

The Lakes Yacht Racing Association held no regatta last year, nor will it hold any this year. The same is true of the Toronto Yacht Club.

So far only one outside boat has called at the Yacht Club dock, but it is expected that when the traffic to the Thousand Islands begins there will be plenty of boats calling. The social side will be emphasized this year. The ladies have been given the upper floor, which has been beautified and made exceedingly comfortable. Several dances will be held this summer, and the Yacht Club will undoubtedly continue to be the Mecca for scores of citizens.

COBB HAS A CHANCE

To Establish a Baseball Record Never Approached.

Ty Cobb this year has a chance to establish a baseball record which has never been even approached, and which is not likely to ever be duplicated. Creating records is a hobby with the Gem of Georgia. When he retires he will have as many records credited to him as Maurice McLaughlin has tenured. Walter Travis has found trophies. Of late years, Ty has found it necessary to crack his own marks in order to find material at hand to keep him busy and out of mischief. But this record is something so dazzling that if he comes through, it will be heralded as the premier achievement of all baseball.

Ty's task will be to again lead the American League in batting, total number of hits, and base running. There are critics who say he is going back. They base their assertions on the fact that Cobb started slowly this year. We'll grant that Cobb made a slow start. This we'll call attention to that peak where he would roost if he played all the season at the gait which he has set since the season started—slump, illness and all his misfortune included. If Ty does no better for the season than he has done for the spring, he will this year score 195 runs, make 198 hits, steal 48 bases and draw 101 bases on balls. Nobody but he made more than 198 hits last year, and these other totals, except in base stealing, would have ranked him mighty high even in a big run scoring season. It happens, moreover, that Cobb is leading the league as a run-scorer already, and that nobody is stealing any more bases than he is.

DESPITE POOR START

Cobb Now Bats Second in the American League.

Class will tell. Despite a poor start, Ty Cobb is batting second in the American League, being tied for that place with Joe Jackson, of Chicago. Speaker is still showing the way to the sluggers in Ban Johnson's league, and on Saturday he increased his margin over his fellow Southerner by making five hits in as many times at bat. With this star hitting at the top of his form it is not to be wondered at that Cleveland is leading the league. It was a lucky day for the Indians, and a correspondingly unlucky one for Boston when President Lannin made his sensational deal.

Players' Alibis

When outfielder drops a fly—bad sky. When the batter strikes out—he crossed me. When the infielder muffs a grounder—it took a bad hop.

Pitcher (when the batter hits a home run)—that's the first time he ever hit a fast one on the inside.

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BASEBALL BRIEFS.

The Chicago White Sox have a new outfielder. He is Clarence Parker, who hails from a college at Dubuque. Last Fall he had a work-out or two with St. Louis Browns.

Pitcher Joe Bush of the Athletics broke his own winning streak with a wild pitch in the game against Cleveland May 24. The miscue gave the Indians a 5 to 4 victory. Up to that time Bush had won six straight.

Armando Marsans is rivalling Ernie Johnson as one ex-Fed. who is good enough to play major league ball. Marsans has been climbing rapidly in his hitting, and his fielding is a big improvement over what it was a month ago.

The Detroit Tigers lost nine games out of twelve played on the Atlantic seaboard and eight of the nine defeats came in a row. It is the worst record ever made by a Detroit team in the east, say the historians.

A lot of admirers of Lona Cy Williams are taking advantage of the chance to remind Joe Tinker that Cy was one of the Cubs he said would not be strong enough for his new Cubwhite combination. Three home runs in four days and a three-bagger with the bases full on the day he didn't make a homer was part of Williams' record last week.

They are complaining about the work of Bob Emslie, alleging that he can't see the plays on the bases and guesses them wrong most of the time. But that's nothing. Twenty years ago they were saying Bob's failing eyesight unfitted him for the duties of an umpire, and yet an oculist told him a year or so ago that he never saw such a sharp pair of eyes.

THE FEDERAL LEAGUE MYTH IS EXPLODED.

Former Outlaw Stars Fail to Make Good in the Majors.

By the time this baseball season is half ended, the parade of former Federals from major league cities to minor league towns will be an impressive one. The Southern League alone has secured enough players who were in the independent circuit last season to make it necessary to hire a very large hall should they ever undertake to hold a reunion. Latest among those who went from the majors to the Fed., and who now are being sent to the minors, are Doonan, shortstop, and Yerkes, third baseman, of the Chicago Cubs. They have been sold to Atlanta.

This is interesting news, especially in the case of Yerkes. He was formerly with the Boston Red Sox, and was told to pack his grip and go, when President Lannin found him fitting with the Feds. The Boston owner refusing to enter any bidding contest, Yerkes went to Pittsburgh and, with loud acclaim it was heralded by the deluded Fed fanatics of that town that his coming had rounded out the fastest infield in baseball. This was funny to American League writers. Doonan, of course, was pretty near due to disappear from the big show, anyway. Main interest in his departure is that Tinker, like Fielder Jones, was as badly fooled as to the strength of the Feds as were the league's fans.

FAT PLAYERS LEAD

In the Baseball League—The Proof is Given.

Maybe it is so that nobody loves a fat man, but a glimpse at the managers who are piloting the clubs that lead the major leagues doesn't prove it. In the National League the fatter they are this month, the higher they got. There's Wilbert Robinson leading the Dodgers the most rotund person in baseball. Not far behind is John McGraw, and sure enough his Giants are in second place. Then in third place is Pat Moran and his Phillies. The dope runs true in the American League. Lee Mohl's Indians are leading the way, and Lee weighs more than any other manager in the circuit. Bill Donovan is getting very fat, and second place is his reward. In last place is Connie Mack, the string bean of the baseball chieftains.

THERE ARE 370 PLAYERS

In the National and American Baseball Leagues.

There are now 200 ball players in the American League and 170 in the National—the total list being 370. From this number exactly 21 have been in the main circle for ten years or more. Of the 370 or thereabouts who were in the big leagues ten seasons back about 350 have dropped away. Of the 21 veterans left the National League has 15 while the American League has but 6, or about 3 per cent. who have seen ten years of major league service.

Pirates Lose Slier.

The complaint of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club against a decision of the National Commission declaring Player George Slier, of the St. Louis American League Club, a free agent previous to his signing with St. Louis, was dismissed by the National Baseball Commission Saturday. The commission further directed the removal of this player's name from the reservation list of the Pittsburgh Club.

White Sox Below Form.

The White Sox are far below form. In this respect famous Eddie Collins leads—in fact, he is hitting considerably below his record. Under the circumstances, it is small wonder that the team is at, or near, the bottom. Nevertheless, the only question here is as to when Collins and his confederates will strike their natural gait in hitting. When they do they won't be in the ruck long.

MYERS THE GREATEST

PITCHER THAT CONNIE MACK EVER DEVELOPED.

He Pitches With No Effort and Has Won Out With the Best Pitchers of Rival Teams.

"I consider Elmer Myers the greatest pitcher I have developed during my fifteen years' connection with the Athletics. He is a great pitcher, because he has everything Coombs, Plank and Bender were in their prime, and I consider that trio a most wonderful collection of twirlers. Myers is a great pitcher, because he has everything with the possible exception of the control of a Bender, but he is fast acquiring that."

Such is the glowing tribute Connie Mack recently paid his latest sensation. Elmer Myers, of York Springs, Pa. Myers is a twirler built on the Jack Coombs style, tall and gaunt, yet boasting a broad pair of shoulders. Possibly he is a trifle taller than Coombs. He has a long pair of arms and an easy, sweeping style of delivery.

He pitches with no effort. One moment he pitches with a long wind-up, the next ball he delivers may come with the wind-up cut in half. In such cases, the ball is on the batter before he realizes it, as he usually figures on the long wind-up. He has plenty of speed, a fast and slow curve, and best of all, a pretty fair change of pace, which is bound to grow better as he gains experience. Mack has not picked any soft spots for the youngster; in fact, he has stacked him up against the very best opposition could offer. He beat Washington with Johnson up, downed Detroit with Covaleski pitching, got his bracket over St. Louis with Plank on the mound, and beat Chicago with Faber opposing him. Keep your eye on young Myers, of York Springs, Pa.

"SINC" McEVENUE

Has Been Recommended for Rank of Captain.

"Lieut. 'Sinc' McEvinue has been recommended for the rank of captain, and will in all probability be placed as second in command of 'C' company, which is the sportsman's company of the Irish Canadian Rangers.

Sinclair McEvinue is one of the best known athletes who has ever graduated from McGill University. He captained the champion Rugby team when they won the title from 'Varsity' team, and for two or three seasons played the position of quarterback. He afterwards was chosen an honorary coach of the Montreal team, and later on became honorary coach of the Argonauts, of Toronto.

Victim of Tuberculosis.

"Bud" Sharpe, who for many years played in the International League as first baseman with both the Newark and Buffalo Clubs, under the management of George Stallings, died at Stallings' plantation last Friday of tuberculosis.

Cleveland Signs College Players.

W. W. "Red" Gunkel, of Chicago and J. P. "Jack" Bradley, of St. Louis, star battery of the University of Illinois baseball mine, will play with the Cleveland American League team for the rest of the season.

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