

CAPTAIN COBB, OF THE U. S. ARMY, NOW IS DEAN COBB, OF THE AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE

PASSING OF TURNER MAKES TY COBB DEAN OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

When Fohl Handed Release to Veteran Third Baseman, Who Saw Sixteen Years of Service in Majors, Tiger Star, Now in Fifteenth Season, Replaced "Cotton"

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WHEN Terry Turner stepped out of the American League by request, Mr. Johnson's circuit lost its oldest player. Terry was the real veteran of the league, having been on the job for sixteen seasons without a break. He started in 1904 and never wandered from the Cleveland payroll.

But now that Turner no longer is with us, who is the oldest player in the American League so far as service is concerned? Just off the old dog bone, study it a couple of hours and you will find it is none other than Ty Cobb.

It is hard to believe that Cobb is the dean of the American League players. However, you can find it only in the records. It can't be proved by watching him play, for he is just as good as he ever was.

Terry Turner, to return to the original subject, has an interesting career with Cleveland. He saw all of the good ones come and go, including Larry Lajoie, Addie Joss, Charley Hickman, Bradley Lusk, Ray, Flick, Benis, Abbott, Burlew, Moore, Donohue, Rhoades, Bernard, Hess, Curtis and Hickey.

The cotton-topped infielder stood the gaff pretty well, and it was a hard blow to him when he was told he had been sold to Milwaukee, of the American Association. He refused to go and demanded his unconditional release.

THE old record of Turner's life is that he never has played in a world's series. He also left early for Lajoie, and once remarked: "My one big regret of the game is that my arm went back on me in 1908. Had it not been for that I believe Larry Lajoie would have had a chance to play in a world's series as a Cleveland player."

McGraw Willing to Trade Robertson for Tyler

IT IS rumored that a big deal is on the fire between Chicago and the New York Giants, featuring a left-handed pitcher and a hard-hitting outfielder. The hope is that Lefty Tyler will be traded to McGraw for Dave Robertson, who has retired from baseball again because he cannot play with the Gothamites.

The story to us looks like a big joke or propaganda sent out from New York. Fred Mitchell said yesterday that he wouldn't consider a trade for Tyler, as Lefty soon would round into shape and win a few games for the Cubs.

THE Giants are up against it so far as pitching goes. Toney and Barnes are the best bets, while Causey and Benton are just getting by. Schupp is done, Perritt no longer is effective and the others are very sad.

SOME of the wise guys believe the New York club will crack before another month has passed and he is lucky if it finishes in the first division. It must be remembered that the infield is not composed of spring chickens.

PAT MORAN Guest of Quakers Today

Patrick Joseph Moran and his able assistant, Honorary O'Grady, are with us today for a four days' series with the Phils. Patrick Joseph will be handed a rousing welcome by the fans, who are pulling for him to beat out the Giants.

THE Sage of Fitchburg, Mass., has been the sensation of the National League this season and the rabid citizens of Cincinnati are wildly cheering him on every street corner. The old boy has more than made good, and Garry Herrmann says he could have won the pennant had he been at the helm last year.

Bill Phelon, the veteran scribe, takes his pen in hand and dashes off the following: "Double credit to Pat Moran. With a shifting, unsettled outfield and with pitchers who are unsteady and shaky, he has brought the team up to the front, and most critics think it will stay there."

"ALL season Pat has been trying desperately to get four pitchers who could work in regular rotation and be relied upon, and every time he'd think he had his four one of them would flop with a doleful sound. The skill shown in recent games by Salee and Kuehler, Eller's brilliancy and occasional boosts from Luque and Fisher have helped, and now there is a chance that Jimmy Ring may prove the fourth pitcher whom Pat so imperatively needs.

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IT MAKES no difference how long a player is in the big leagues, he always has a chance to improve. For example, take Roger Peckinpaugh, of the Yankees. Roger has been on a batting spree, hoisted himself to the top of the list of American League batters and now is considered one of the slugging demons of the year.

THIS year he hit safely in twenty-nine games, got forty-eight hits out of 110 tries and on three occasions batted 1.000 for the day. His remarkable record again proves that you never can tell what will happen in baseball.

LARRY BANKHART has decided to return to football next fall and signed a contract to coach Colgate. This means Colgate will have a good team. Bankhart put the New York college on the football map in the past and his success should continue.

FOOTBALL will go big this fall and the so-called "Big Three" will have an opportunity to try out new coaches. Al Sharpe is at Yale, Bob Fisher at Harvard and Bill Roper at Princeton. Speedy Rush has signed with Cornell and Dave Morrow will have charge at Washington and Jefferson.

THE LOCKER SYSTEM



OLD MEMBERS OF THE WICKHICKY COUNTRY CLUB WHOSE "SUPPLIES" HAVE CONSIDERABLY DIMINISHED SINCE JULY FIRST FIND CHARMING SOCIAL POSSIBILITIES IN A NEW MEMBER WHO AT THE PRESENT MOMENT IS A TOTAL STRANGER

MYERS ONLY 20 POINTS BEHIND CRAVATH; PECKINPAUGH RETAINS BIG LEAD OVER FIELD

Brooklyn Gains 34 Points and Now Trails Phil Pilot With .336 Average

YOUNG THIRD WITH .331 Club Batting Averages in National League

Table showing club batting averages in the National League, listing teams like New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, etc., with their respective averages.

MYERS' batting spirit during the last week has carried him within striking distance of Gavy Cravath, who is still the real pace-setter in the National League race.

CRAVATH has slumped in the last week and twenty points have been sliced from his mark. Gavy still has a lot to spare before he is overhauled by Myers.

ROSS Young is in third position, having been ousted from the runner-up post by Myers. McGraw's fleet outfielder led nine points, and is now hitting at .331.

THE Phils are third in run getting and sixth in hitting. The Pirates are real pirates on the bases, having stole 100 sacks, twenty-five more than any other club in the circuit.

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Three Cincinnati Pitchers Found Among First Five in National

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Cicotte Continues to Lead American Pitchers with 15 Wins, 4 Defeats

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PETERS LEADING BATSMAN

Birmingham Star Continues to Set Pace in Southern Association

Don't be handicapped in business or at home by stammering, stuttering or hesitating in your speech. You can overcome any defects by enrolling for our course starting Monday, July 14.

Yankee Shortstop Manages to Hold Out During Week; Joe Jackson Gains

TY COBB DROPS TO .338

Club Batting Averages in American League

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ROGER PECKINPAUGH'S consecutive hitting during the last week didn't add any figures to his batting average, but it didn't take any off, either. Roger's percentage remains at .382.

JOE Jackson went on a hitting spree and added twenty points to his average and he is now in a tie with Veach for second place with a mark of .349.

TY Cobb will have to do some tall stepping if he is going to recapture the American League crown. Trysk skidded twenty points during the last week and now ranks at .338, forty-four points behind Peckinpaugh.

GEORGE Burns leads the A's in hitting at .270. He gained thirteen points. This time last year, Burns was chasing Ty Cobb for the championship.

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ONLY FOUR CLUBS IN MAJOR LEAGUES NOW IN CHASE FOR FLAG

Giants and Reds and Yankees and White Sox Only Quartet in Race, With Half Mark Passed. Moran's Boys Season's Sensations

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The Soul Wrecker I sing the putt that rims the cup And leaves the other bloke one up; The putt that started straight and true And left a perfect follow through; The putt that started on its way As if it meant to stick and stay, And then, just as it reached the rim, Began to wobble and to "skim," And with a last expiring spin Stayed on the outside of the tin.

Yes, there are many things that cloy— That trouble, bother or annoy; Say, stocks that drop with sudden flop Before you knew they'd reach the top; Or rheumatism, or the gout, Or when the home club fails to clout, But taking in the lengthy toll Of things that wreck the bleeding soul, I sing the putt that rims the cup And leaves the other bloke one up.

119 Per Cent SIR—In case you have saved only one case of gin and vermouth out of the wreck, in case a friend with a thirsty look drops in, how high should you value his friendship before permitting him to have a shot? What are the statistics in this case? G. H. K.

How Many Out WHEN the season opened there were four clubs in the American League conceded a chance to win. They were Boston, Cleveland, New York and Chicago.

Since that date Boston has definitely dropped out. Detroit has moved up to occupy the gap. But of those still left the New York Yankees undoubtedly have the mid-July edge. Back in March we figured them a trifle too slow on the hoof. But it begins to look as if speed wasn't as controlling a factor as it once seemed to be.

In the National League only two clubs were figured with a look-in at the start. They were New York and Chicago. Now the Cubs have about faded, supplanted by the Reds, who went unheralded until Pat Moran began to display his wares. The Giants still carry the edge.

IF BOTH Giants and Yanks arrive this will be the first centralized world series since 1906, when the Cubs and White Sox blew themselves to a home affair.

The Season's Sensation THE Red dash by the half-mile pole has been far and away the season's sensation. And now that the Reds are up it is easy to see they have been no part of a fluke—merely first-class material handled by one of the best managers that ever propelled a ball club.

THAT combination is about all any machine needs. The Soft Assignment A man is never out, they say, When he is simply down; The man who gets the clout, they say, Should take it on the crown. And this is as it ought to be Except the ancient word Is full of men who like to pick Upon a flag that's furled.

WHAT a pipe the Second Guess is. There's nothing in the game as easy. Once it is all unraveled you wonder how any one thought it could ever be any other way. And the dizzy universe is packed with those who never kick in until the Second Guess is due. They cover up until the score is in and then explain how they knew it all along. Whereas, those who know in advance say little and get rich.

THE oil boom has softened the trail for many a man toward the top, but you don't hear as much about its annex, known as the Soap Chute.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

WALTON A. A., having lost its grounds, was compelled to cancel the game. The Valentine, 1610 South Seventeenth street.

ROOSEVELT A. A., a first-class traveling team, wants games with clubs for August and September. Has Labor Day game, and p. m. open. Charles Adams, 948 North Orleans street.

BURDET A. A., with Tom Voz in the box, will be the attraction this afternoon at the Stetson grounds, Fourth and Berks streets, at 4 p. m. The Tuesday night attraction will be the All-Americans, with Catcher Mack and Shortstop Avau.

ST. ELIZABETH B. C., a fast seventeen-year-old team, desires games during July and August. William J. Morris, 1910 Bucknell street.

INDIANA Club has July 17 and a few dates in August and also Sunday dates open for home clubs paying a guarantee. Joe Neiman, 1038 North Thirty-second street.

A left-handed third baseman, formerly with the Tulane club, who has played against such teams as Budd and Nativity (C.), would like to head first-class team desiring his services. F. W. Schmitt, 927 East Ontario street.

FRANKLIN F. C. has reorganized and has open dates for all second-class teams having grounds. R. McLoughlin, 2019 South Sixteenth street.

SOUTHEAST Midgets, a fast twelve-fourteen-year-old traveling team, have Sunday dates open during July and August for teams such as Snare, Triest and St. Ann's Juniors, J. Valentine, 1610 South Seventeenth street.

AT THE P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue, the West Philadelphia C. C. will be the attraction against the strong Irt Brothers' aggregation this afternoon. Slaughter will be on the mound for the stars boys.

A good second baseman and a left fielder would like to play with any sixteen-year-old uniformed team. L. Williams, Jr., 1108 State street.

THE Junco B. C. would like to arrange games with first and second class teams willing to play uniformed teams. A. Werblum, 2019 South Fourth street.

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