

Up-to-Date News and Cossip of Interest to Sport Fans

Magnate Baker Sells Flag to N. Y.; Then Kicks

Philly Boss Frazee's Competitor for Dishonor of Having Made Most Money by Wrecking Clubs.

By I. E. SANBORN.

Nothing more provocative of a broad smile among the folks on the inside of professional baseball has occurred in many months than the resolution recently adopted by the National league whereby its club owners were "enjoined" from meddling with one another's players.

The laugh came out of the fact the resolution grew out of complaints made by William F. Baker of the Philadelphia club, who is the National league competitor of Harry Frazee of the Boston American league club for the dishonor of having made the most money out of the brokerage of baseball talent.

What Happened in Washington.

More than 20 years ago the Wagner brothers, who controlled the Washington club, then in the National league, won a wide reputation in the business of selling baseball talent. They wrecked the nation's capital as a baseball promoter so completely that the National league abandoned it entirely because visiting teams could not pick up even meal money for their players from the games played there.

That is what is going to happen to Philadelphia in the National league and Boston in the American league if the present conditions continue.

Both those cities have demonstrated in the past that they are quite able and willing to support teams in both major leagues if the patrons are catered to properly and that means the retention of popular idols and an apparent attempt to build up a winning aggregation.

All This Is Forgotten.

Baker's plaint against the Brooklyn and St. Louis teams of his league resulted in a four-hour discussion at the league's conclave, according to reports. There was nothing in that report that meeting to indicate that even a five-minute discussion had occurred over the fact that Baker helped McGraw win the National league pennant and the world's series by selling the Giant manager the necessary mid-season.

There's the laugh of it.

Baker, who is a New Yorker at heart, had no compunctions as a sportsman against selling to the Giants the talent McGraw needed to win the championships, but he did order charges against Brooklyn's manager, St. Louis for trying to cut a slice out of the melon which McGraw tapped.

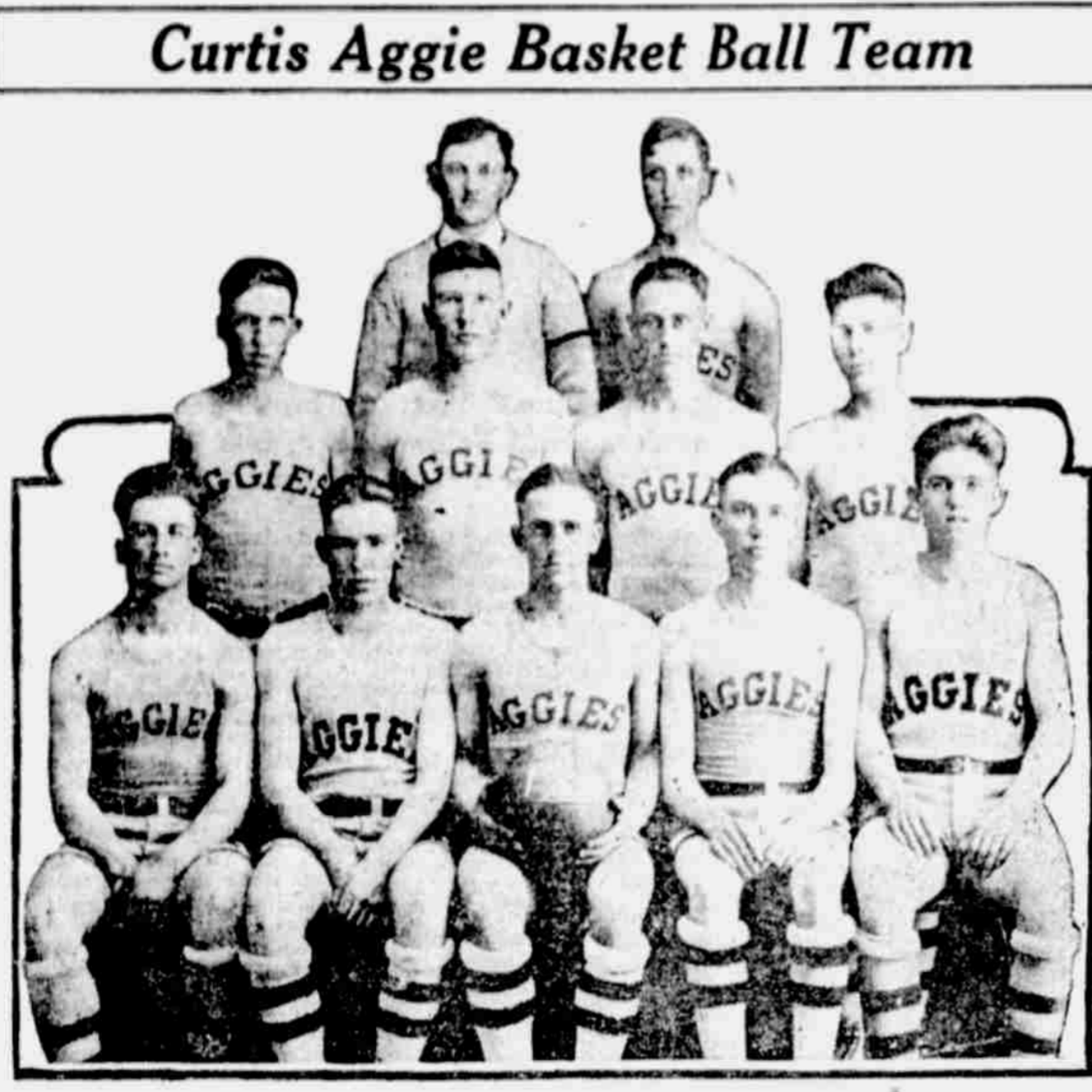
Too Tight to Buy Soap.

And to show the caliber of the Phillies' dictator, Chicago Cubs went into Philadelphia a couple of years ago in hot weather, a lack of playing six games in four days. The National league agreement is that the home club shall furnish dressing rooms and all appointments for visiting teams. On the first day of the Cubs' visit, Philadelphia they used up nearly four cakes of soap in the shower baths after the game.

Next day the trainer of the Cubs made requisition on the trainer of the Phillies for some more soap. The home trainer had to go to headquaters in the president's office across the field. He came back with the ultimatum that four cakes of soap were plenty for any baseball team for four days. The Cub trainer had to visit the corner to supply the deficit. That is the kind of man who complained to the National league that his players wanted to get away from his club and accused two other clubs of tampering with them.

Can you blame the players?

Curtis Aggie Basket Ball Team



Top Row—Left to Right—Coach Thomas, Saxton, Middle Row—Gorley, Nelson, H. Carr, Lower Row—Lofton, Wheat, T. Carr, Captain; Kirkwood, Easman.

Farnam team on its own floor, a feat which has been accomplished by no other team in any year. The other was the defeat of the strong Holyoke (Colo.) team, champions of the Northeast Colorado conference, on its own floor, a trick that has not been turned in four seasons of play.

The only defeats sustained this year by the Aggies in compiling their record, the two defeats administered to the Aggies were by one-point margins on small courts. Two extraordinary feats were accomplished by the Aggies in compiling their record. One was the defeat of the

Aggies 23, Concord 22, Aggies 26, Farnam 22, Aggies 22, Madrid 12, Aggies 41, Mt. Cook 8, Aggies 27, Holyoke 12, Aggies 49, Minden 21, Aggies 16, Madrid 11, Aggies 19, Farnam 14, Aggies 16, Madrid 11.

Madison, S. D., March 4.—The Markham High school basketball team won the tournament opened yesterday on the court of the Markham school building from St. Paul in the opener, 28 to 18. Rapid City took the consolation into camp in a fast and furious game by the score of 26 to 23. Head coach Tom Carr led the team to a 2-2 record. This leaves Woodward and Rapid City to play the final with Woodward a big favorite.

Crescent City Fighter Looks Like Bob Fitz

By RAY PEARSON.

Occasionally, but not very often, one who follows pugilism for an extended period of time resembles a star of the past. Those who have seen the young upstart Mickey Walker, who has been performing sensationally in the welterweight ranks in the east say that he is a dead ringer for Terry McGovern, the famous "Fistic Terry" of other years.

Not only is Walker credited with looking like McGovern, but he is said to have adopted a fighting style much like that employed by the featherweight champion, who slugged his opponents to the mat a little more than fifteen years ago.

But now we have another "case" that is even more interesting. It came particularly to notice the other night in New Orleans when Martin Burke, the Crescent City light-heavyweight, met and defeated Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the late Cornishman, who was considered by many to be the greatest heavyweight that ever pulled on a glove up to the time that Jack Dempsey hopped into the spotlight. Burke's victory over Young Fitz was most decisive. The son of a famous father showed the ability of an ordinary fighter.

Should Be in Movies.

There was one man at the New Orleans ringside the night that this contest was staged and he said after it had been finished:

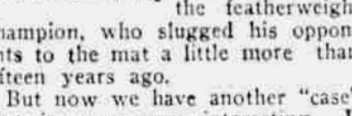
"If that bout could be shown in the movies, it would look like a battle between old Bob Fitz and his son instead of a scrap between Marty Burke and young Bob. Not that Burke is such a wonderful fighter, because he does not compare in fistic skill with the late great Cornishman, but it would be hard to find any ringman that more closely resembles old Fitz than this young Burke. Fitz has everything in the way of physical make-up that characterized the Cornishman.

Knowing Burke rather intimately the writer can state that this dope fits the case rather accurately. Marty has many of the characteristics of Bob Fitzsimmons, the former world's heavyweight champion, even so far as the freckles are concerned. Fitz was famous for his freckles. His face, arms, and shoulders were a mass of freckles, and so are those of Marty Burke. But that is of only minor importance in the comparison. Burke has the small head of Fitz, the broad shoulders, but not so broad as those of Fitz, and most important of all is Burke's legs, which are long and thin like those of the famous Cornishman. Fitz was knock-kneed and so is Burke.

Foot Movement Alike.

If a picture of Fitz and Burke were shown with a cutoff at the waistline, it would show a couple of fighters of foot movement closely alike. Both slow and catlike they would appear, but always fast enough to move in and out against almost any sort of speedy opposition.

There is an end to the comparison, however, when the wise follower of the sport attempts to match the physical structure of Burke and Fitz with the fighting skill of the pair. It simply can't be done, because the principal reason being that Fitz was a great fighting man, while Burke is rated only a good fighter. The difference between great and good reaches huge proportions in an ef-



BOB FITZSIMMONS (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

Baseball Squibs

As far back as 1854 the annual migration of the big league teams southward was in practice. The south had many good ball parks and in 1852 the Southern league was organized, which, outside of weather conditions, gave the big leaguers some opposition and splendid practice for the teams of the Southern league. For several years the inception contained many strong players, also many players who had big experience and particularly hurriers who came to the southern circuit in hopes that the hot weather would restore their arms and put them in shape for a comeback.

In 1855 the major league teams touring the south found the toughest opposition in the history of the game. Such hurriers as Matty Kilroy, Tom Hamsey, John Hordoff, William H. Bennett, Miller, Billy Hart, Billy Crowell and Tom Sullivan were rehearsing prior to going into the big show, which every one of them did that season. This galaxy of coming stars certainly did things to the big leaguers and when the big league season opened the batsmen found the big league hurriers rather easy after facing the stuff handed out by the above mentioned squad.

In 1857 the Southern league circuit contained many big league hurriers who came there to see if they couldn't get the glass worked out of their arms. For instance such famous ones as Bob Binger, Billy Montoye, Almer Powell, Al MacI, Larry Corcoran, Dan Nolan, Malcolm McArthur and "Peck-a-Boo" Veach signed contracts with teams of the Southern league in order to get their arms in shape. Larry Corcoran, who many years was the star pitcher of the famous Chicago club, and one of the greatest in the game, came south to rehearse left-handed pitching. Corcoran did speed with his left wing, but didn't have much control. Larry failed to get that southern working. Bob Binger's arm was beyond repair and that famous hurler had to end his career with the Savannah club. Al MacI regained the use of his pitching arm and for many years was regarded as the old National league doing his best work for the Washington team with the Southern team, the National league when that circuit was a 12-club organization.

The famous team representing Detroit in the National league in 1857, which was about the first outfit to take a trip south and train by playing the teams of the Southern league circuit. In 1857 the big Michigan team played 23 exhibition games with the Southern teams, including Louisville, winning every one. In fact, the Detroit team didn't lose a game that spring, playing 21 before the regular season opened. From the south to the Southern league circuit, Detroit and St. Paul played a series of six games, winning all and were stepped right in and won a pennant after that severe training, also won a world's championship. During 1854 and 1855, the big league teams would go as far south as Richmond, Va., and Louisville, but most of them been trained on their own ball parks about the first of April and had been known to play exhibition games as early as April 5 on their own grounds.

Cuba and Italy to Compete in Penn Relay Carnival

Pennsylvania's 28th annual relay carnival, which will be held on Franklin field April 28 and 29, will bring together the most wonderful list of colleges and schools that have ever attended any athletic meet in the history of college sport. In 1914 Oxford University of England sent over a four-mile relay team which defeated Pennsylvania by a scant six inches in one of the most remarkable races ever seen. Again in 1920 England sent over a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge which made a new world's record for the two-mile relay.

Last year the University of Paris was represented, and though the French collegians did not win, their visit was most interesting. Italy will be here. The relay management is permitting the Italian universities to bring over a combined team which will meet the individual college teams of this country. The Italian team should therefore be strong enough to furnish stiff competition for the American teams.

The University of Havana has already sent word that it will be represented, while it is expected that two or three Canadian colleges will also come from over seas. This year a team from the University of Illinois College institute of Canada will bring down a team to compete for honors against the high schools of this country.

Initials Point to Fame for Tunney

Gene Tunney, new American light heavyweight boxing champion, is a born New Yorker, and his first name instead of being Eugene, is James J. "You know," said his manager, Frank Bagley, "two former world's heavyweight champions were James F. Corbett and Jeffries—and unless I miss my guess Tunney will be the third."

Tunney happened to be called Gene because one of his brothers, when they were small, couldn't say Jim. What he said sounded something like Gene and Gene he has been called by every one ever since.



WEST UNION TELEGRAPH LEAGUE.			DOID CLUB LEAGUE.		
Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.	Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.
Plant	1	4-2	Sunflower	1	8-0
Supply	2	3-3	Stirling	2	6-4
Construction	3	2-4	Valley Brooks	3	4-5
Auditors	4	1-5	Andover	4	5-4
Commercial	5	4-6	White Rose	5	4-4
Traffic	6	4-7	Berkshire	6	3-3
LADIES' METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.			FARNAM ALLEYS LEAGUE.		
Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.	Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.
Baker's	1	19-10	Normal Allies	1	22-6
West. Associated Jewelers	2	19-10	Concrete Engineering Co.	2	18-8
Brown Realty Co.	3	16-14	General Tires	3	14-8
Housman's	4	13-17	Chase Tire & Labeling Co.	4	14-11
Nadene's	5	12-18	St. Louis	5	13-10
Thompson's	6	12-18	Hoty Bros	6	12-10
Stanton's	7	11-19	W. A. W. Tires	7	12-12
McIntosh's	8	10-20	American Tel. & Tel. Co.	8	10-10
Selander's	9	10-21	Raher Ice Machine Co.	9	10-11
			Swift	10	8-12
STANDARD OIL LEAGUE.			UNION PACIFIC LEAGUE.		
Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.	Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.
Mica	1	8-2	Division Engineers	1	27-6
Scott	2	7-3	Car Records	2	27-6
Corford	3	7-3	Perfection	3	26-7
Diamond	4	12-11	Local Freight	4	26-7
Perfection	5	11-12	Andover	5	25-8
Mogul	6	10-13	Store Department	6	25-8
Polar	7	10-13	St. Paul	7	25-8
Shelby	8	10-13	St. Paul	8	25-8
Red Crown	9	10-13	Miscellaneous Accounts	9	25-8
			Passenger Accounts	10	25-8
OMAHA ELKS LEAGUE.			BOOSTER LEAGUE.		
Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.	Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.
Wells	1	13-7	Navigator's	1	8-0
Duriers	2	12-8	Union Outfitting Co.	2	7-1
Wendover	3	11-9	Joe H. With a Motor Cycle	3	7-1
Dyars	4	10-10	St. Paul	4	7-1
Burrows	5	10-10	Panoramic	5	7-1
Sears	6	10-10	Industrial Supply Co.	6	7-1
Thomas	7	10-10	Industrials	7	7-1
Luckert	8	10-10	Burlington	8	7-1
			Omaha National Bank	9	7-1
GREATER OMAHA LEAGUE.			Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.		
Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.	Team	Standing	W. L. Pct.
Source Oil Co.	1	18-1	Strawson	1	12-0
Omaha National Bank	2	17-2	Branigan	2	11-1
Universal Auto Top Co.	3	17-2	Boston	3	11-1
P. Melchior & Son	4	17-2	Wahona	4	11-1
Woodward	5	17-2	St. Paul	5	11-1
Omaha Towel Supply	6	17-2	Blasquez	6	11-1
Omaha Laundry	7	17-2	Gibbs	7	11-1
Garland's Chocolates	8	17-2	Omaha Towing	8	11-1
Hubman Storage	9	17-2			
Sam's Indians	10	17-2			

Policeman May Be Rival of Star Coast Sprinter

Bob McAllister, New York Patrolman; Promising to Make Paddock Step Faster Than Ever.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, March 4.—The extremely hurried Mr. Charles Paddock of the Pacific coast, a gentleman of comparatively no leisure whatever, may yet find it expedient to move those living shanks of his just a bit faster before the impending track season passes on.

Six months ago Paddock was supreme among the world's sprinters; today his supremacy is in no wise questioned, but it is altogether probable that in the immediate future his speed feat will be questioned.

Having said that much, we will go further and respectfully submit for consideration the name of Bob McAllister, New York policeman, whom the writer considers the most promising sprinter in the world today.

McAllister "broke his novitiate," as the saying goes, less than six months ago. Yet at this very moment he is rated above Jackson Scholz, Bernie Webers, Jr., Eddie Farrell and others as the fastest man in the local district, and at a recent set of games he lent authority to this belief by running 150 yards on the boards in 14.3 seconds, a world's indoor record.

Does Intermediate Run.

At intermediate distances he was caught in 10.35 seconds for 110 yards, which means 9.45 for the century; 11.35 seconds for 120 yards and 12.35 seconds for 130 yards.

These performances were made without spikes on an armory drill floor that afforded all the spring and resiliency of a concrete sidewalk. Can you beat it? Not with a horse-whip.

For one, Jackson Scholz couldn't, and Scholz is generally regarded as one of the world's best. He was yards outside of McAllister at the finish of this particular race.

As the moment two athletes stand out in McAllister's style. He is slow away from his mark, and at certain stages of a race he shows a disposition to "dum" in his stride. Note, for example, the fact that it took him 1.3 seconds to travel from 110 to 120 yards, while other 10-yard intervals were covered as low as 4.5 of a second. McAllister did a little climbing between 110 and 120 yards, and at that, broke a world's record.

Nervousness of Novice.

Many have contended that McAllister's slow starting is due to the nervousness of a comparative novice. We do not hold with such.

The ability of a sprinter to get away with the gun is largely a matter of nervous reaction to its sound. McAllister's nervous reaction to date has been that of a deaf mute. Every muscle is loose as a gut, and he therefore he makes starting a two-motion operation instead of one. He must first tense his muscles before he can start them in motion.

These are details easily eradicated by proper training. But even an experienced sprinter, like Bob McAllister, of his natural speed. Give him a good one, such as the late Mike Murphy, and there is no telling how far he will go.

TEE, FAIRWAY, AND GREEN BY CHICK EVANS

Founders of Golf.

We have heard much of the great players of golf, which, of course, is natural and proper, but we think too seldom of the men behind these men. Back of every great organization are hidden forces—usually men of strong personality engaged in a labor of love. Golf is the proud possessor of a legion of such supporters. They are the men who have made possible the great progress of the game. Today I should like to introduce to you a few of these men. You'll be better golfer for knowing them.

One of the real needs of America right now, from the golf point of view, is more George W. Adams, more Jesse Cartlows, more George Crumps and Ellis Gimble; more and still more men, everywhere like Silas Strawn, Alexander H. Kewell and Robert McKinley of Chicago.

These men were among the great helpers of the game when the game needed all the help available. They were active in promoting clubs. After they got the clubs promoted they supported them in royal measure. They contributed to golf the enthusiasm which was equally important with the sport's natural attractiveness in enabling it to obtain its first footings in the extraordinary popularity it has since attained.

Jesse Cartlows of St. Louis, recently died, and in his passing a real champion fell from the ranks. He was a champion enthusiast and he left a place for himself in the history of golf in America as definitely, I think, as if he had won an amateur's title honor.

Another of these men, who has a great personality of golf in America, and I so describe Harry Ayer of Boston, Clarence Grist, George Crump and Ellis Gimble of Philadelphia, George S. Lyon of Toronto, A. S. Kerry and J. C. Ford of Seattle, "Bill" Pomeroy of Pittsburgh, E. C. Tullis of Los Angeles and others of Chicago, New York and elsewhere whom I recall but must omit in this space.

The point is that hundreds of the contributors of these men have a great opportunity to accomplish in smaller cities and towns throughout the country what these enthusiasts did in the larger cities. One of the most encouraging aspects of the sport at present is its growth in cities of 5,000 population or less. There is just as much opportunity for enthusiasm and constructive helpfulness in this respect in the small towns as ever there was in the big cities, perhaps more. My good friend, Billy Sunday, once remarked to me that "nearly all the champions, whatever the field, can be traced back to high school beginnings somewhere if you look under their trousers."

As in all other sports, nobody can ever tell when the youthful "phenom" may spring from the ranks. The champion five years hence may come from some unheeded village, whereas the champion who is responsible for this, though in Jesse Gifford we have today a champion whose name really was started in a small New England town. Golf's greatest development will begin when boys and girls take it up as they now play at baseball, marbles and hop scotch, and I hope to see the day when, if I shall still be contending for championship honors, the annual competition for the highest honors will have to be played off sectionally because of the vast numbers of players contesting.

I look forward to the time in a few years when "the men who at dinners and other celebrations in the towns and cities throughout the country will be introduced with pride to men who with their enthusiasm and love for sport created and pushed to success "our local country club."

Dr. Mayo Builds Palatial Yacht

Noted Surgeon Having Unique Craft Constructed to Be Fast as Steamer.

A palatial private yacht is being built for Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn. It will be the most elaborate, most convenient, and most luxurious, besides the largest craft ever operated on midwestern rivers or lakes.

This craft will be a novel combination of motor and sail, and will be 123 feet in length, with a beam of 24 feet, and will draw 30 inches of water. Its light draft will enable it to operate in the shallowest rivers and lakes, while its unusual power will give it a speed equal to that of the average river steamer.

The power plant will consist of twin eight cylinder heavy duty marine gas engines. The latest devices for lighting, heating, cooking, and plumbing will be installed. This floating summer home will have accommodations for carrying automobiles and for quickly shipping out to all of the important midwestern racing regattas and cruising paganzas during the season of 1922.

Ready for launching about May 1, this magnificent craft will then begin its series of spring and summer cruises, which will probably take it to all of the important midwestern racing regattas and cruising paganzas during the season of 1922.

South High Five Trims Nebraska City

Coach James Patton's South High school basket flippers trimmed the Nebraska City High school quintet at the Packers' "gym" last night in a fast game by the score of 51 to 25.

The South Siders started strong and were never in very great danger of losing their lead to the visitors.

Success Crowns Work of Illinois Coach

Harry Gill, track coach at the University of Illinois since 1914, is probably the most conspicuously successful of all the Western conference coaches in college football, baseball or basketball. Of the 73 conference meets in which his teams have taken part he has won 67, lost five and tied one. This means that Gill has won better than 95 per cent of his meets.

Out of 15 outdoor conference meets, Illinois has taken five firsts and three seconds and of the 11 indoor conference meets his teams have won five firsts and four seconds. Last season his team came through with a 1,000 per cent average in international brackets. Miss J. Hoelt, who thrashed 50 yards freestyle in 28.35 seconds, beat the mark of 28.45 seconds, held jointly by Miss Ethel Bleibrey of New York and Miss Mariechen Wehselau of Honolulu.

On the other hand, the 440-yard swim in 6 minutes 26.5 seconds returned by Miss Guthra Shand is not a world's record, for Miss Bleibrey covered the distance under standard conditions in 6 minutes 20 seconds last summer in Hawaii, and coaches attesting the authenticity of the performance have been submitted to the committee of the International federation.

New Zealand Girls Claim Swim Records

Two world's swimming records were claimed for New Zealand girls in cable dispatches from Wellington last week, but only one qualifies for international brackets. Miss J. Hoelt, who thrashed 50 yards freestyle in 28.35 seconds, beat the mark of 28.45 seconds, held jointly by Miss Ethel Bleibrey of New York and Miss Mariechen Wehselau of Honolulu.

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The tire mileage is unusually high

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Cobb Predicts Tigers Will End Fifth or Better

Detroit Manager Not Boastful, But Tells of Plans for Stronger Team—Needs Several Players.

(By International News Service.)

Augusta, Ga., March 4.—The Detroit Tigers are not claiming the American league pennant for 1922, but they will make trouble aplenty for any club in Ban Johnson's organization. So speaks Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the dynamic manager of the Detroit team, in an interview at his home here.

"The 'Ty-co' leader has not given over to boastful predictions for the coming season. Rather, he declared, he will concentrate his efforts to strengthen the team in several departments and build it into a formidable machine.

Second base and shortstop are the main difficulties Cobb says he is facing. Last year, he said, opposition clubs punched holes through the key position of the infield that lost many a ball game. But he has strong hopes of plugging up these infield defects before the season opens.

"The Tigers should finish fifth or better," the Georgia Peach declared. "We have a very good chance of finishing fourth or possibly third. We are still unsettled at second base and at short. Last year 117 errors were made at these positions, but if I can get some fairly good fielding at second and short we will worry any club in the league. I look for improvement in my young pitchers, and the club as a whole will be more settled in its defensive play."

The boys are all imbued with the spirit to win, and any club that expects to find the Tigers easy picking is going to be handed a rather unpleasant surprise, according to Cobb.

Last year "Pep" Young and a youngster by the name of Sargent held down the positions of second and short.

Cobb did not state whether he contemplated any trades to strengthen his team, but appeared satisfied with the prospects of the club for the coming season.

Bee Business Boosters Are Business-Getters

Hotel Rome DANCING (Informal) Thursday and Saturday nights. Elias and His Orchestra

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