

As Seen In The Mirror's

SPORTS REFLECTIONS

of Athletes and Events

Answering The Mail: No one else in major league baseball has ever come close to being hated like Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers, who had a lifetime batting average of .367, and hit above .300 for 23 consecutive seasons.

Even teammates despised

him, especially the Bengal catcher, Charley Schmidt. He and Ty had so many fights that everybody lost count of the brawls. Fisticuffs with rival players occurred frequently.

Cobb thrived on booing from the fans, and responded with spectacular performances when opposing managers and players foolishly heckled him. Most of them wised up to this, and bellowed only if he infuriated them.

Back in 1910, when Ty and Larry Lajoie of the Cleveland Indians were neck and neck for the American League batting crown, all or some of the St. Louis Browns acted in collusion to deprive Cobb of the honor.

Cleveland was playing in St. Louis on the final day of the season. Nothing was at stake except the batting crown, since

A. E. Dubber and wife, Patricia T. Dubber, to Albert Ernest Dubber, II, and wife, Jane Jackson Dubber. Property in No. 2 Township.

River Bend Plantation, Inc., to Ray S. Barbre and wife, Carolyn Barbre. Property in No. 2 Township.

George E. Basden to E. W. Sutton and wife, Betty B. Sutton. Property in No. 3 Township.

Joe D. Williams and wife, Myrtle T. Williams, to James S.

the Indians were mired in fifth place, and the Browns were wallowing in eighth.

John O'Connor, manager of the Browns, started Red Corriden, a rookie up from Omaha, at third base. Respecting Lajoie's power, Corriden played deep the first time the Frenchman came up.

Lajoie laid down a bunt, and beat it out with ease. Red decided to play the Cleveland star shallow, when he came up again, but Manager O'Connor waded him back, and kept him back. Lajoie beat out bunts all afternoon.

The case was so flagrant that, after the season closed, Corriden was called to Chicago by League President Ban Johnson. The rookie third baseman, who later would coach outstandingly for the Cubs, Dodgers and Yankees told it like it was.

Johnson took no official action, but the Brownie manager never again was connected with organized ball. 'ncidentally, those gift hits given Lajoie still didn't cheat Cobb out of the batting crown.

Final averages showed Ty with a .385 mark, and Lajoie at .384. Cobb also won a brand new Chalmers automobile that had been promised the victor.

Bryan, Jr., and wife, Elizabeth O. Bryan. Property in No. 7 Township.

Phillip E. Morris to Ralph C. Wiggins and wife, Agnes F. Wiggins. Property in No. 1 Township.

Robert L. Stallings, Jr., and wife, Margaret H. Stallings, to Leo V. Lewis, Jr., and wife, Elizabeth H. Lewis. Property in Bridgeton.

Laura J. Norris to Robert Levie Norris, Sr., and wife, Betty Bizzell Norris. Property in No. 8 Township.

Carlton Edward DeCamp and wife, Martha P. DeCamp, to Everett Scott Davenport and wife, Sophia Zaytoon Davenport. Property in Kenwood.

Merle L. Bergstrom and wife, Carmen M. Bergstrom, to Carlton E. DeCamp and wife, Martha P. DeCamp. Property in Country Club Hills.

Thomas S. Little and wife, Elizabeth H. Little, to Earl T. Bender, Jr., and wife, Ilene W. Bender. Property in Country Club Park.

Charles L. Cahoon and wife, Barbara S. Cahoon, to John Russell Clendenon and wife, Betty J. Clendenon. Property at Christopher Avenue and Queen Anne Lane.

Coley W. Ipock and wife, Alan Ipock, to Steve Gregory Ipock and wife, Shirley Diane Coward Ipock. Property in No. 1 Township.

Raymond M. Henderson, Jr., and wife, Frances O. Henderson, to William E. Ryman and wife, Sylvia D. Ryman. Property in Highland Park.

R. L. Williams and wife, Margaret S. Williams, to Thomas M. Andrews and wife, Arlene J. Andrews. Property in

Tryon Village. Evelyn McClellon to Margaret Brown and husband, Bernard Brown. Property in No. 7 Township.

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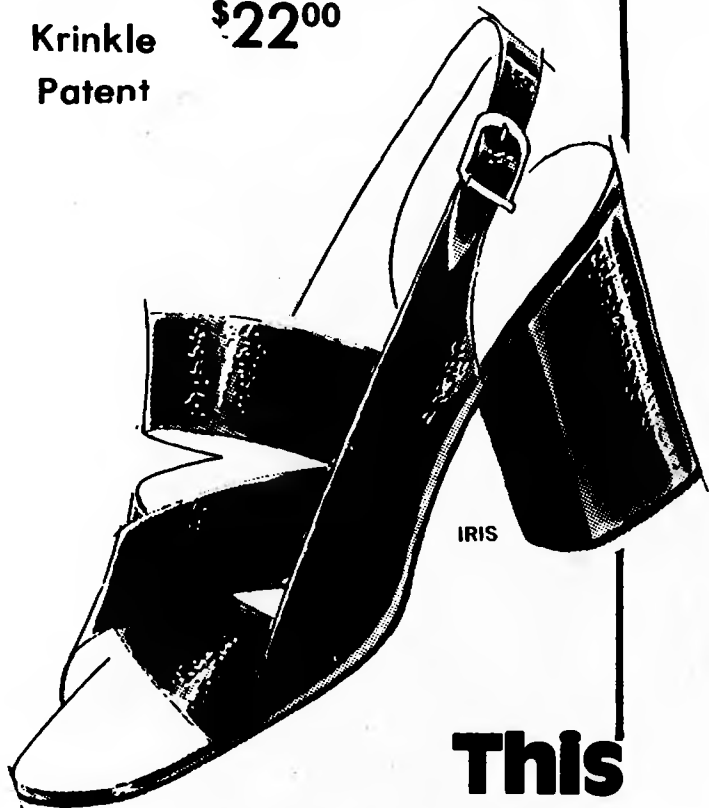
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Real Estate Transfers

A. E. Dubber and wife, Patricia T. Dubber, to Albert Ernest Dubber, II, and wife, Jane Jackson Dubber. Property in No. 2 Township.

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