# CINCINNATI REDS A BULLY CLUB BUT IN HARD LUCK-YACHTING AND FISHING NOTES

PEPPERY PILOT AND POWERFUL PINCH-HITTER

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WILDWOOD YACHTSMEN

Flag Raising, a Dance and

Arranged by Committees.

The Wildwood Yacht Club showed its

first sign of activity, when, at the spring

meeting, the following officers were nom-

inated: Commodore, Frank Brennan, of

Hardenbrook: treasurer, W. J. Jackson, of Land Title Building, Fhiladelphia; sec-retary, George C. Connor. In addition to these officers there will be a board of

trustees comprising 12 men, all of whom will be elected at the annual meeting to

be held on Saturday, May 29, at which time, if rain interferes, meeting will be

Other Features Have Been

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# CINCINNATI, STRONG BALL CLUB, GETS ONLY MISS FORTUNE'S FROWN

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Hard Luck Follows Herzog's Team-Misses Deal for St. Louis Star Pitcher by a Hair-Phillies, Trying to Kill the Ball, Are Failing at Bat.

Manager Charles Herzog, of the Reds, is convinced that some one has put a "jinx" on his ball team. Not only have all the breaks of the game been going against him on the field, but even on the outside luck has been poor. Just prior to the Reds' last game in Brooklyn, Manager Huggins, of the Cardinals, made an appointment with Herzog in New York for the sole purpose of trading a pitcher named Dan Griner for Phil Douglas, Herzog's suspended star.

Huggins was disgusted with Griner's failure to round into form and believed that he was just the man to handle a reputed bad actor like Douglas, Cincinnsti's star spitball pitcher. Where Herzog has a flery and nasty temper. Huggins is one of the Mack type of managers, who is an ideal man to handle an eccentric character. The Cardinals' manager was therefore extremely anxious to put through the deal.

#### . . . One Game by Griner Blocked the Trade

On the day of the final game in this city, Huggins had fully intended to use a left-hander against the Phillies, but after remembering what the Phils had always done to southpaws, he sent Griner to the mound as a last resort. Twenty-seven men faced Griner, who pitched one of the finest games of ball seen here in many years. That settled Herzog's chance for a trade. When the Cardinals arrived in New York at 9 o'clock, Herzog was waiting patiently to close the trade. Huggins walked into the hotel with a broad grin and informed Herzog that he had decided to call the trade off. Herzog considers this the poorest kind of luck, and it is. Douglas is a star pitcher, but will be of no use to the Reds again this season, while Dan Griner, in condition, is one of the best right-handers in the league, and would probably have put the Reds in the fight, had Huggins not suddenly changed his mind and put his blond twirler to a test here.

It is a well-known fact that Griner and several of his teammates do not get along well together and have not since the big pitcher thrashed Teddy Cather last summer. At that time Griner was a positive necessity to Huggins, so Cather was traded to Boston to keep peace in the family. Both pitchers would welcome the trade, it is said, but will have to be content where they are for the present at least, because Huggins would not part with Griner at any cost now. As it now stands, Herzog has a wonderful performer on the mound, but a bad actor off, for trade to any one who thinks he can handle him.

### . . . An Unusual Drubbing for Alexander

Only once in the last two seasons has Grover Cleveland Alexander been hit as hard as he was by the Reds in the opening game of the series yesterday with Herzog's reconstructed club. The Chicago Cubs gave Alexander a similar drubbing last season, but it is not often he is hit hard, even when he loses by a larger score than was the case yesterday.

From the stand it seemed that Alexander had just as much speed and as good a curve ball as he had against the Cardinals, but the Reds did not try to kill the ball, as most players do in facing this wonderful performer. Every man up was just meeting the ball, and the drives were shooting on a line to safe parts of the field.

Eleven hits were made, and, barring one fluky single, they were all clean-cut drives. The Reds also moved around the bases in a more businesslike way than the Phillies. The latter helped matters along for the Redlanders by giving one of their very poorest exhibitions. Though Alexander was hit hard, three of the Reds' runs were presented by errors, both of commission and omission, \* \* \*

### Beals Becker "Pulls Prize Bone" of Day

Beals Becker had one of the worst days he has had since he joined the Phillies-and he has had some poor ones. While his home run aided, he more than made things right with the Reds by his exhibition in the field and on the bases. Leach's triple should have been only a double had Becker not played the ball badly, while his fumble permitted another run.

The worst play made by Becker was his attempted double steal with Alexander, with Cravath at the plate. Alexander probably was the most surprised man on the field at this play of Becker, as Pitcher Dale, of the Reds, was trying to pass Cravath, to play for Paskert. Two balls had been called on Cravath, and Dooin was stepping out for the third pitch when Becker suddenly bolted for second. Dooin's throw had him 20 feet, and he proceeded to get in a juggle. There was nothing left for Alexander to do but to dash for the plate and hope for a bad throw. Herzog's aim was true, and Alexander was nailed by 15 feet. It was a wonderful exhibition of "concrete headwork."

That was not the only exhibition of poor headwork. Cravath threw to first base to try catch a man on a base hit, completely overlooking the fact that there was another runner on base when the ball was hit. The runner, however, was well aware of what Cravath was doing, and chased over to third, whence he tallied on a sacrifice fly. Almost the same thing was done by Cravath in a Pittsburgh game, when Carey took advantage of a throw to first and dashed to second. He also scored, and helped beat the Phillies. One man is thrown out on every 500 base hits to right, and it hardly seems worth the chance to attempt this play, particularly when there is a man on first base at the time the ball is hit.



the Philly pitchers when Grover Cleve-But there are times my iron will land Alexander enters the box. No one Caves in with quite a crack, And one of these is when I read "Jack Johnson may come back." is then forced to warm up for relief work.

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**Onside Kciks** percentage that luck plays in any contest depends upon the amount of pluck that accompanies it. The gamest entry in the business is not the one who comes from behind, but the

"Buck" Herzog is a fighter from the word go. Even Cincinnati likes him, for he has put life into the Reds. George von Kolnitz is the new pinch-hitting sensation of the league, but now playing third because of

injuries to Olson. Like all star pinchers, Von Kolnitz's batting eye is dimmed by regular work.

held on Memorial Day. Memorial Day will be the spring event at the Wildwood Yacht Club, at which front runner that can protect a scant time there will be a flag rally, a dance and refreshments. Several new members

# SECOND YACHT RACE EVENTS AT ESSINGTON CLUB TOMORROW

Quakeress, Winner on Wednesday, Expected to Repeat-Ocean City Club Gives Luncheon-Adelphia Yachtsmen Preparing for Second Annual River Carnival.

summer.

The raceabout owners of the Corinthian craft will be a strong contender in the Yacht Club, of Essington, are ready for summer. the second of the series of the week-end raceabout races, which will be held over the 14-mile course of the club tomorrow afternoon. The Quakeress, owned by Clarence A. Godshalk, which was the winner in the first of the midweek se-

winner in the first of the midweek se-ries, is expected to win from the other four boats. The young women of the club are keenly interested in the sailing events, and with each additional race there are more of them turning out to take a hand in sailing the boats. Provided the 14-foot one-design dingheys of the club, of which there are five, which have recently been built at the plant of the South Jersey Yacht Building Com-pany, of Atlantic City, arrive at the club anchorage some time this afternoon or tomorrow morning, the first of the Sat-urday series of races will be held. The men who will race their craft are Alex-ander Van Renselaer, Vice Commodore Charles Longstreth, Rear Commodore J. Charles Longstreth, Rear Commodore J. Willis Martin, C. Sherman Hoyt and Barklie Henry. ....

A large number of yachtsmen from the Ocean City Yacht Club and yacht clubs in this vicinity and along the shores of South Jersey attended the last of the noonday luncheons of the Ocean City Yacht Club this afternoon, held at the St. James Hotel. They enjoyed a treat in hearing Postal Inspector J. T. Cortel-you speak on "How Uncle Sam Protects You." Mr. Cortelyou told some inter-esting stories of his experiences while trailing the criminal. Past Commodore William A. Hexamer acted as chairman.

The Regatta Committee of the Corin thian Yacht Club, of Essington, makes an-nouncement that the intended cruise of the powerboats of the fleet and the raceabouts to New Castle, which was to have taken place on Saturday and Sunday of this week, has been called off owing to the fact that it is so near the annual cruise of the club, from May 28 to June 3.

George W. Speyer, of the Riverside Yacht Club, of Essington, announces that he has installed a new 15-horsepower, mehe has installed a new 16-horsepower, me-dlum-duty, two-cycle Keystone engine in his boat, the Inachus. It is probable the motorboats, sailing craft and canoes

PHILS' AND ATHLETICS'

The appended figures include all games to date:

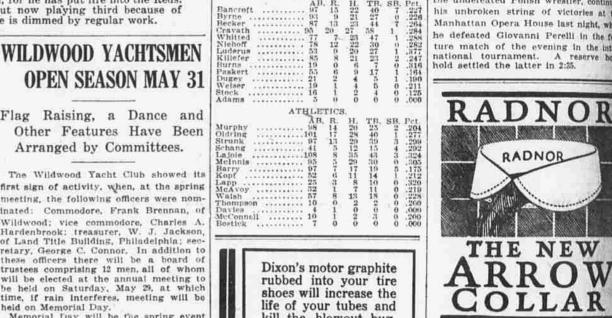
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## POLISH WRESTLER WINS AGAIN BATTING AVERAGES Zbyszko, Undefeated Champion,

Downs Perrelli. NEW YORK, May 21.-Waldek Sbyarks, the undefeated Polish wreatler, continued his unbroken string of victories at the Manhattan Opera House last night, when he defeated Giovanni Perelli in the ferture match of the evening in the inter-



kill the blowout bug. It is harmless to rubber.

# On Saturday, May 22, the Camden Motor Boat Club will hold its first onth run to Riverview Beach. The fleet will leave the club anchorage, at the foot of 7th street, about 2 p. m. After a day of racing and social activities at the beach the boats will return in the evening of Memorial Day. Memorial Day.

The Regatta Committee of the Adelpin yacht Club, which has its headquarter is Lemon Hill Mansion, Fairmount Park, a working hard to have everything rear for the second annual river cardinal which will be held on the Schuyikil e Memorial Day. There will be races to single, double and four oared craws the single, double and four oared craws the races will be preceded by a parade of the boats to Money Island, at which per the judges' stand will be erected and where the various committees in chars of the affair will be quartered. Invitations have been sent out to the various cance clubs along the Schuyim

and Delaware River, and it is scheme and Delaware River, and it is scheme that a large delegation of cancelats will be on hand. The motorboat owners of its various clubs of the Schuyikill Nautes Association, of which the Adelpha Chi is a member, will be on hand to take

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The Wissahickon Canoe Club as nounces that it will hold its annual re-gatta on Saturday. June 12, on the Schuylkill River. Invitations have been sent out to the racing members of the various clubs in this vicinity and its Harlem River. There will be all sorts

of races for the cancelats, as well as novelty contests for the spectators.

The Belmont Yacht Club will open in clubhouse at National Park, on the Dis-ware River, within a few days. The social committee of the club plans big doing for the day, and some of the members

will be taken to the club on board a weil-

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The combined yacht clubs of Bridesburg

known racing cruiser.

in the festivities.

#### Home-run Efforts Hurting Phils' Batting

Both of the Phillies' runs were tallied on home-run drives, and while the fans are extremely fond of these circuit clouts, they also realize that the Phillies are sacrificing good, consistent clubbing, such as was noticeable in the first two fense weeks of the season.

There is no denying the fact that the Phillies are not batting as they should, and the only theory to advance to explain this slump is that the men are trying to knock the cover off the ball every time at bat. The choppy, clean hitting that wins ball games has been forgotten. Every man up is upper-cutting the ball. and the slump will continue until the circuit wallops are forgotten. Home runs are great in more ways than one, but not at the expense of team play and consistency.

Until a few home runs had been made over the short fence and into the bleachers the Fhils had shown a wonderful running attack. Every man was on the move and the hit-and-run was worked to perfection. In the last two weeks the men have reached first and waited for a long wallop. The absence of two sterling ball players like Luderus and Whitted will hurt any team's attack, but it should not cripple a club that hopes to be a pennant contender as much as it has the Phillies.

his aggressiveness is of a much quieter mould. On this particular day at Green-wich Hagen reeled off the last nime holes in 30, a matter of 6 better than par. In turning this trick he was called upon to play a wide variety of shots, and the score of 30, embracing five 3s and a 2 on mine holes, is sufficient answer that he When Leach hit his triple in the eighth inning he missed touching first base by three feet. Paskert did not notice it, nor did the umpire, unless he kept the fact well covered up until he saw whether Paskert would call for the ball. From the stand it seemed that both Paskert and Umpire Hart were watching the course of the ball. played out the variety without a quiver. . .

The suspension of Phil Douglas deprives the Reds of their very best righthanded pitcher and will weaken the team considerably. Herzog says that Douglas will stand suspended for the remainder of the season unless he is used in a trade. The recent escapade in New York was the third of the season for Douglas, and he has been heavily fined each time. A few weeks without any money may bring him to his senses.

The first two attempts at sacrificing by the Reds failed because of Alexander's brilliant fielding. If Rixey and Oeschger could field their position like the king of pitchers, many runs would be cut down in the course of a season. The improvement of Chalmers in this department has been a big help to him in his games this season. . . .

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### New York Racegoers Again Have Their Day

Belmont Park opened yesterday, and 20,000 persons gathered there to witness the races on the inaugural program. The running of the Metropolitan Handicap was attended by all the pomp and glory of the past, only this year, probably more than any other, it had a bigger meaning. This time it meant racing conducted on a higher plane. There was no sign of open betting, and the detectives placed about the plant had very little work to do.

The victory of August Belmont's big four-year-old chestnut gelding, out of Fair Play-St. Priscilla, was a popular result. The great animal, with Jockey Turner in the saddle, made a magnificent run. Parson's Sharpshooter, the wellliked bay gelding, got the place money, three-quarters of a length behind the winner, while the rest of the field were literally out of sight. Flying Fairy, five lengths behind, was third.

Hagen About There If Messrs, Vardon, Ray, Duncan, etc. A Song of the Trench decide to visit our shores for a joust in the sand troughs, Ouimet will not be the only big gun America will have for de-Traveler.

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HERZOG.

I rarely yelp or cry aloud

Or bow my gory head.

Scotia's ancient pastime.

the day.

Yet we see it rumored that after a brief

delay the ex-champ in sable may issue a

defy to Willard over the 20-round route. And, of course, Willard will accept. Of course, Like Kelly will.

his aggressiveness is of a much quieter

**Championship Stuff** 

finish a game without change for 15 con-

Here where the Last Trench waits; You have turned at last from the byway, We took a day off to amble around Traveler, In through the Twilight Gates;

after Walter Hagen, open champion, re-cently, and you may consider the rumor confirmed that the young Rochester pro.

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confirmed that the young Rochester pro-now open champion, is about there. Hagen may not be the steadlest golfer in the world, but he is far from being wild. And to offset any fluttering from the course, he has a marvelous faculty for recovery, and he happens to be one of the best putters now indulging in Section's andiant pastime. To one who has only gone ahead Through the line of the phantom fates You have come to the end of the long

road, Traveler, Here where the stars gleam pale;

Hagen carries a game of fine power. He has a terrific swipe, and, beyond this, he plays with boldness and great confi-dence, and so is almost sure to be at his best under fire. In this respect he is much like Jack McDermott, save that his accreasiveness is of a much dujeter Good luck, old pal, where the shadows

deep-

Till we, too, come to the trail."

We see where Doc Cook is to climb another mountain. And yet they said Joe Grim was a glutton for punishment.

# IN BASEBALL TODAY

Hagen is no fluke champion, because, in addition to having the shots, he is fairly reeking with confidence. Look back over W. L. P.C. Win. Lose. 17 11 .607 .621 586 17 12 .586 .600 .567 14 13 .519 .536 .500 15 15 .500 .516 .484 14 15 .483 .500 .465 15 12 16 .429 .448 .414 .11 16 .407 .429 .393 the list-Alec Smith, Jack McDermott, Jerry Travers, Francis Ouimet and the other winners- and you will find this same Clubs. Philles 
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other winners and you will hid the same attribute—which may be the result of ability or may help produce ability, de-perding upon which school of sportive pschology you may happen to follow. Perfect Understanding Italy now understands how Walter Johnson and other stars felt about it AMERICAN LEAGUE. when placed between the Feds and Or-ganized Baseball, each dangling a hogs-head of doubloons within the player's W. L. P.C. Win. Lose 17 9 .664 .667 .630 Clubs. .667 .645 .625 .584 .464 .448 .355 .345 New York .... Detroit .630 .613 .594 .542 .429 .414 .323 .310 New York .... 17 Detroit ..... 19 Chicago ..... 19 Boston .... 13 Washington ... 12 .633 .613 .565 .444 .333 11 12 10 15 16 Donovan's System Washington ... 13 10 Cleveland .... 12 15 St. Louis .... 10 20 Athletica ..... 9 19 Bill Donovan undoubtedly knows what it means to a pitcher to be yanked from the scene the moment he starts to careen or skid. Switching a slabman may help out on that one occasion, but it is sure to have a bad effect later on. For no pitcher can have any great confidence in binasif when he knows that one had .321 FEDERAL LEAGUE Cluba. W. L. P.C. Pittaburgh 19 12 .613 Newark ..... 18 12 .600 Chicago .... 17 13 .567 Kanasa City... 15 13 .536 Brooklyn .... 15 13 .536 St. Louis .... 12 15 .444 Baltimore .... 12 18 .400 Buffalo ..... 9 21 .300 Win. Lose. himself when he knows that one bad round is likely to find him through for So Donovan has let his pitchers stick it cut. We recall no past occasion when any manager ever let the starting pitcher



EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-BEALS BECKER DID IT, CHAWLES, BUT HE DOESN'T DO IT OFTEN

