NEW YORK-CINCINNATI DEAL HELD UP BY HERZOG, WHO WANTS TO JOIN THE PHILLIES

NEW COBB'S CREEK GOLF CLUB GETS RAZOO IN PUBLIC PRINTS; WILL DECIDE FATE TONIGHT

'Attacks Unjust, Members Assert-Sanction of Park Commission to Be Sought

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

EVIL light has been cast on the latest A organization of Philadelphia golfers, and in many ways the infant club has been mis represented.

The organization, started by 50 charter members, composed of players at the new public course, is purely a tentative organimation pending the approval of the Park Commission. A committee will be appointed at the next meeting, which will be held tonight at the Adelphia, to walt on the Park Commission. If the new body does not meet with the approval of the commissioners it will disband, but its members hope that this will not be the case.

The first notice of the club sent out ap-plied the name "Philadelphia Golf Club" to the body, contemplated a fee of \$5, payable semiannually, and had "friendship, sociabil-ity and the best weifare of the Cobb's Creek course and its users, irrespective of their membership in the club" as the key-note of the new club.

In a preliminary statement of those most interested in the club, it was said that the members would apply for membership in the Golf Association of Philadelphia, since it was feit that in this way the golf associa-tion could back up the public course which the definition of the station for it had been most instrumental in getting for the city.

Name Changed

At the first meeting which was held on Thursday night at the Ritz-Carlton, it was decided to change the name of the club to the "Cobb's Creek Golf Club." in order that it might not be confused with other local clubs.

The fee was voted out, and in its place. members will be charged possibly a dollar. The amount, which will be nominal, will be The amount, decided later.

It was decided to open the club to every one registered at the public course. Tournaments will be held, it was decided,

on Saturdays and holidays, whenever feas-ible, and the members can enter for a small fee to cover the prizes. Those chosen to head the new club were the ones that had worked the hardest for its formation. It was pointed out to the members that their club could not obtain membership in the Golf Association of Philadelphia because of two rules.

of two rules. This idea was dropped and the members

LOVING REGISTERS 69 IN 'PRO' GOLF TOURNEY

Takes a 36 Out and 33 In Over Sen Cortlandt Park Links

VAN CORTLANDT PARK, N. Y., July 18.—Upward of a hundred golfers, repre-senting the cream of the East, are play-ing today competition on the Van Cortiandt Park public links. The affair in question is given by the Golf Association of America. The tournament proper is on for today and tomorrow. Yesterday's event, held in the afternoon, was a sort of a preliminary, smateurs religing with professionals. There amateurs pairing with professionals. There are no a attateurs allowed today, however.

are no a lateurs allowed today, however, Although the early pairs teed off at breakfast time, the enthusiasts were there in waiting, and when Walter Hagen, the new Metropolitan open champion, and Gil.

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Mixed foursome. Aronimize Country Clubr 18 holes of medal play at club handleaps. Amateur clumpionship of the Wettern Golf Association at the Del Monte Golf and Country Club, Del Monte. California.

Few players in the midsummer handleap today have ever played the west course at Merion, where the tourney is being held, with the exception of the chances taken when the course was open yesterday or on other prac-tice days. the exception of the chances taken when the course was open resterings or on other prac-tice days. The course is in excellent shape and all the plazere proclaimed it just as good a test of soil as the east course. The championships in September for the national title will be held over both the courses, and the play today is the only time this season, aside from the national, that men golfers from other clubs will have the course open to them in a tournamet. There were few players in the entry list eligible for the national.

interests of the players at the municipal

course to go through. The new club is composed, with few ex-ceptions, of beginners who play the public ceptions, or negimers who play the public course because they cannot take up golf in a country club on account of the expense or else because the public course is handi-est for them and they like the links. Members of the club declared hotly today that there was no intention of obtaining a monopoly of anything at the public links.

nor to obtain privileges that were not open

"Sociability" Is Keynote

Many persons are kept away from the links because they can induce no one to "try his hand" at the game and are there-

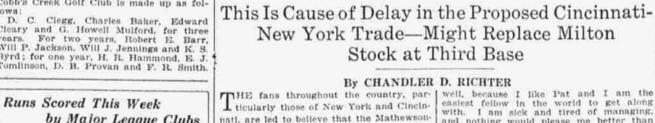
fore minus a partner. It is little sport to play alone day after day and members feel that through the new club every one will get to know the

It is felt that if the needs of the body are presented to the Commissioners through representatives of the regular players at the course the former will have a truer and simpler way of deciding appropriate recommendations and other problems than recommendations and other problems that would be the case if the members acted purely as individuals. The idea of the club is not a new one by any manner of means, since it is in vogue in New York, Chicago and nearly all other large cities where there are municipal links. In most of these clubs the clubs are

In most of these cities the clubs are CHARLEY HERZOG ANXIOUS members of the sectional golf associations. A democratic spirit prevails and club tournaments are entirely open to players from the city courses. A team from the Garfield Park Golf Club, from the public course at Chicago, plays teams from Mid-lothian, Maywood and other expensive clubs

on those links. The tentative board of governors for the Cobb's Creek Golf Club is made up as followa:

D. C. Clegg, Charles Baker, Edward Cleary and G. Howell Mulford, for three This idea was dropped and the memoers decided to go forward as a purely social organization to bring the players at Cobb's Creek closer together and to have an or-ganized head for the ideas, suggestion and Tomlinson, D. B. Provan and F. R. Smith.



by Major League Clubs

17: Pog dent has been held up because is is RUNS scored by all teams to American and National Leagues remary to get the sanction of the board of directors of the Cincinnati club before the pact can be closed, but such is not the from Tuesday, July 1, to Monday, July 17, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are incase. The real reason for the delay is that Manager Herzog has not, and probably will cluded. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of not, consent to his transfer to New York, for the very excellent reason that he wants to games of five innings or more are in-cluded in the table: join the Phillies. Eccal fans, no doubt, will be very much surprised to learn this, but it is a fact.

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PLAYERS INVOLVED IN BIG DEAL

SALLEE

The proposed deal in which Slim Sallee, of the Cardinals, goes to the New York Giants and Charley Herzog, of Cincinnati, goes to the Giants in exchange for Christic Mathewson, is being held up by the Reds' leader, who wants to come to the Phillies.

FUTURE OF RACING WITHOUT BETTING Will Matty Deliver? STILL IN DOUBT

Hawthorne Draws Poorly, Crowds Placing Wagers

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Reports of extension of the present 13-day racing meet at Hawthorne today were denied. An official of the Illinois Jockey Club, which has the

ing at tracks in the analytic west was still in doubt today. While Derby duy, Satur-day, attracted 25,000 people, Monday's at-tendance was less than 5000. A large ma-jority of the race fans remained down-rown and watched their wagers with the hand-back and their wagers with the hand-

book men rather than see the nags at the track Track betting at Hawthorne was much

more open Monday than on Saturday, and although half a score arrests work made the betting bars are being let down,

Mrs. Heubner Swims the Marathon

MATTY TO REDS FOR HERZOG RECALLS DAYS OF BIG TRADE, MATTY TO GIANTS FOR RUSIE

Sixteen Years Ago "Big Six" Made Big League Debut With Cincinnati-Now May Return as Manager to Turn Redland Tide

By GRANTLAND RICE

agree upon the name of the world's great-est ball player. THE first gossip that suggested Christy Mathewson as a Cincinnati manager It was admitted at the start that so far

turned the drift of thought back just 16 as 1916 was concerned Tris Speaker had been of greater help to his club than any other man in buseball had been to any other team. But 1916 is only one year. And while the redoubtable Tristram of Texas enars. For 15 years ago Cincinnati drafted Matty from Norfolk, in the Virginia League, and then, a short while later, traded him to New York for Amoa Rusie. This deal was worth at least half a million dollars to the New York Club, for, while Rusie mon plunged headlong below human view, the Norfolk recruit began at once the greatest pitching career that base-ball ever has known. has been great before, there have been others just as great or greater.

Down to Two Names

The argument as to the world's greatest ball player for the length of a career gets down immediately to two names. One is John Peter Wagner. The other is Tyrus Raymond Cobb. Wagner represents the National Lengue in this debate; Cobb the American. And you can find all the statistics you want to back up the claims advanced by partisans of both stars.

ball ever has known. For, while Rusle won but few games for the Red citadel, Mathewson in 16 years has won 365 games for New York, against has won 365 games for New York, against 175 defeats. And in five of thuse 16 years Mathewson has been one of the premier factors in lifting the Giants into first place.

MATHEWSON In Justice to Reds

In view of this past history, it would be only justice for Redland to get back the man she turned adrift nearly two decades ago. There is no telling what baseball fortunes in both cities would have been changed if Cincinnati had decided to hold the tall young recruit and let Rusie remain in New

Here are some of the claims entered by those who support Wagner. 1. Is the greatest shortstop baseball ever has known in defensive play. 2. Has batted ,300 or better for 17 out of 19 years with a good start on 20th cam-paign to make it 18 years. 3. Has led his league at bat eight York. As it is, it would be fitting for Matty to roturn to where he started and as a manager make up for the many defeats he would have saved as a Redland star. venra

Has a 20-year batting average around 349. At 42 is still a great shortstop, with

Wagnerian Claims

a batting average above .330. 6. Has made more hits and scored more runs than any player in the game.

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Cobb Statistics

We have been asked anywhere from 980 a 19,986 times just what sort of manager Mathewson would make. The test alone can determine this, for a Here are counter claims made by those who support Cobb in the big debate: manager to make a name needs three fac-tors—the ability, the material and his share of the luck. The few great mana-gers, such as McGraw and Mack, have been Has broken all records by leading his league nine years in succession at bat.
Holds the record of the game for runs and hits made in one season.
Holds the league record for stolen

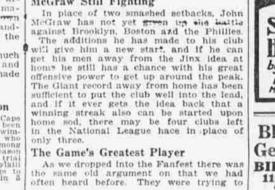
able to develop or to get the material from time to time. This is proven by the fact that together they have won 11 pennants

4. Has broken up more games, on the with five built-over machines. But, leav-ing all that aside, there is no reason now in evidence why Matty shouldn't make an average, than any player who ever lived. 5. Has a complete bat ig average of .370 against Wagner's mark of .340. 6. Has a greater yearly average of hits, Ideal leader. To begin with, he has rare judgment and a keen brain. He has all the experience in actual play there happens to be. He has runs and stolen bases than any player the records of the game.

been trained under one of the wisest men that baseball ever has known. No other player would carry greater respect. He has the necessary firmness, for his nature is more of the decisive type than the con-templative. No man has been more liked or more respected, for when he was at work it was generally recognized that three factors were on the job-a great arm, a great head and a world of courage.

McGraw Still Fighting

Mrs. Heuoner Swims the Maräthon Mrs. Edna Heuhner, who resides at Cape May, N. J., for the summer, but who has been swimming regularly at the First Regiment swim-ming pool during the indoor contexts and who was the winner of first prize for diving among the regimental pool mormalis the lost season in the women's point-prize sympt. took a trial swim yesterday over the live-mile Schuylkill River course from the Conshohocken bridge to Fist Rock Dam, covering the distance in S hours 11 minutes. fans are extremely anxious to see whother Fohl's team looks as good as it did on its first invasion. Apparently the team is going even better, but the pitching staff has been shot to pieces and this has been responsible for the loss of the lead. Hay Chapman, one of the most brilliant young infielders in the game, will make his first local appearance at short. When the Indians were here before Chapman was recovering from a broken leg and Bill Wambsganns was at short, with Turner on third and Ivan Howard at second.





Blue Serges German Dye BILLY MORAN 1103 ARCH ST. Open Evenings

weil, because I into rat and I and the density of the second seco ontract, much less managers; so I really

don't know just where I stand, but if the showdown comes, I am going to pick my club, and it will be the Phillies." The Cleveland Indians, hadly crippled owing to the absence of Guy Morton, are due to open their second series of the season in this city tomorrow and local fans are extremely anxious to see whether

Second Day of Meeting at

PAT MORAN'S CHAMPIONS eet in charge, said: "If more than 13 days of racing are held,

It will not be under the supervision of the Illinois Jockey Club. Maybe some indi-vidual will make the attempt, but I have heard nothing of 1." The success of racing without bookmak-ing at tracks in the Middle West was still in doubt today. While Dorbu day Satur

Nicholls, the formes title holder, got started about 10 o'clock the gallery that swung in behind resembled a small sized army. Because of the short nature of this cours

which is less than 5400 yards round, the "pros" are bound to score low.

Elmer Loving, the Quaker Ridge "pro." who learned the game here, set a mark for the others yesterday with a record round

Big Jim Barnes, of Whitemarsh, who figured in the triple play-off with Charles figured in the triple play-off with Charles Hoffner and Hagen, was matched by a good many, while Ben Nicholls, who made the eighth hole in one yesterday, got away well in company with James Thomson, of the Philadelphia Country Club. Shortly after noon Loving and Alec Milne finished their final round. Loving went out in 36, and was kloking because several putts bit the cure and came out

in 36, and was kicking because several putts hit the cup and came out. "Never mind, wait until you get on the hill," remarked a friend. Sure enough, the Quaker lidge man made the hill holes in 21 and fort a 69 for the round. His cod was:

Louis Martucel, the one-armed golfer from Essex County, played around and got a 78, taking three putts on a number of greens. Only a week ago he won a match against Joe Doebel, the Greenwich "pro." They played at Greenwich and "pro." They played at Greenwich and Martucci finished one up.

GRANT'S NET 71 LEADS IN MIDSUMMER GOLF

Crack Club Player Has Gross 79 at Merion in Annual Handicap Tourney

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., July 18 .- The mider handicap tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia opened over the west course of the Merion Cricket Club this west course of the Merion Cricket Club this morning. Patrick Grant, of the Philadel-phia Cricket Club, was one of the first to finish the 18 holes course and turned in a gross score of 79, which, with a handlcap of 8, gave him a new score of 71. This was low for the first three to complete the round. F. R. Schoenfuzs, of Bon Air, was second with his gross 90, net 73, and E. H. Lycett, of Merion, was third with a gross 86, net 74. 86. net 74.

\$6, net 74. Grant played some remarkable golf and his card of 79 represented some playing that would do justice to the best. He took a 5 on the first hole, a 4 on the second and a 6 on the third. He had a 3 on the 4th and a 6 on the 5th, and from this hole to the finish was near par at all times. Generate seard. Grant's curd:

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Westerners in New York to Play

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He stated at the line that is not only of the stated at the line is contract which would prevent the Reds from trading or selling him to any other club without his full consent and unless he got a new contract from the club to which he was sent, providing he did not

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NEW YORK, July 18. WHETHER Rube Oldring will be WHETHER Rube Oldring will be in the Yankees' line-up today was the big question at the Polo Grounds. The former Philadelphia star, who came to the Yanks three days ago, and helped bust up a ball game on Saturday, was missing from the right garden when the Yanks took the field for the double bill with Detroit vesterday.

Detroit yesterday. Germany Schaofer claims there is only one rattler out of Shiloh, where Rube hors potatoes between games, and that if Oldring missed that there was no use in worrying about The chances are that Rube will be seen in action today, if the alaym clock goes off.

want to play in that city under the terms of his old contract. To Pick Team

When the Reds were in this city Herzog admitted that he was tired of the manager-ial position at Cincinnati and would not

serve after August 1 under the present board of directors. He stated at the time that he had a clause

HERZOG

Wambsganns has replaced Howard at second. Wambsganns has replaced Howard at second but the rest of the team is lined Herzog insisted that he was going to pick is team or there would be no deal, and the up the same. **Pitching Sensations**

TO BECOME A MEMBER OF

Stock at Third Base

Indians Tomorrow

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

his team or there would be no deal, and the Red owners had to give him his uncondi-tional release or retain him, which he knew was out of the question. Asked what team he wanted to play with, Herzog surprised us very much by answering "The Phillies." It is Herzog's desire to play with the Phillies that is holding up the Chichmati-New York deal, and if the Philly owners are willing to meet Herzog's terms there will be nothing for the Reds to do but permit the wonderful infielder to come to this city. It is not likely that Herzog will ask an

It is not likely that Herzog will ask an exorbitant salary from the Phillies, and he probably will be content to work under the terms of his present contract. So anxious is he to join the Phillies. The unlimited purse of the New York

The unlimited purse of the New York Club may prove too much of a temptation for the Marylander, and it is possible that he will agree to the deal, but we do not think so. Herzog sees little chance to share in the world's series' receipts in New York, whereas he is convinced that he can strengthen the Phillies enough to clinch the person.

If Herzog should be gotten by the Phil

through. President Baker has left Brooklyn, sup

Hustling Player

Herzog's Reasons

That the Phils would be a heavy favorite for the pennant with Herzog in the line-up is the unanimous opinion of baseball men, and it is hoped that he can be gotten by the local team. He is a hustling, fighting player, who would be invaluable to the champions in the late stages of the race.

Philadelphia-clear (two games), New York-clear, it Boston-cloudy, at Washington-clear,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rube Oldring's Absence Mystery to Yankee Team

"What team am I going to pick? Why, the Philles, if Moran has any room for me, and I think he has. I talked to a cerme, and I think he has. I taken to a cri-tain geniteman about being switched to philip some time ago, and I was given to understand that I was wanted here in case anything turns up which causes me to lose out in Cincinnati. "I think Moran and I would get along Fohl's two latest pitching sensations will interest the fans. One of them is Fred Beebe, the veteran pitcher who once wore a Philly uniform, while the other is Gould, a recruit from Davenport, who was re cently purchased and who has pitched two great games for Fohl. Gould is a team-mate of catcher Meyer of the Athleics and Jess Barnes, the Braves' star young pitcher. He is the pitcher manager Mack was looking over when he picked up Meyer, and he has been

a minor-league sensation for several years. When a member of the Muscatine team, virtually every major-league club sent a scout to look him over after he had pitched a string of sensational games, but they passed him up beecause of his size. The youngster is one of the smalles pitchers in the game, according to Mack and that is why he has been passed up so often until Fohl, with his staff crippled, decided to take a chance on Gould. Ira Thomas and Mack both declare that Gould as a world of stuff, but will not last

EBBETS AND WEEGHMAN STILL AFTER HERZOG

Herrmann, However, Wants Mathewson, and Will Await Conference With Hempstead

CINCINNATL O. July 18. — Charley Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Cubs, and Charlie Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were due to arrive here today to really awaiting Moran's arrival in Cincin enew their bidding for Charles Herzog. nati before he permits the deal to go anager of the Reds.

Previous propositions made by magnates were turned down by the Reds, but now that the proposed trade of Her-zog to the New York Giants is being held they believe they can land the Red

Before Ebbets and Weeghman will given a chance to obtain Herzog, either for cash or players, or a combination of both, strenuous efforts will be made by Garry Herrmann to come to terms with Presi-dent Hempstead, of the Giants Herrmann is anxious to hand Christy Mathematic and the strength of the stre

Mathewson as his next manager, but will not accept him with the New York club retaining the right to recall him at the end of two years, a condition Hempstead now insists upon. Herrmann expects to get into touch with Hempstead today. The latter may come here.

Baseball Today-Two Games SHIBE PARK MERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS Athletics vs. Chicago First Game Called at 1:45 p. m. Tickets on sals at Gimbels' and Spahlings'.

Ryan Athletic Club 1028 8pg. Garden 84. Young Jack Toland vs. Frankie White TUESDAY EVENING. JULY 18. 1916



When the venerable American bird on the back of that shinypiece in your pocket cries out against the high cost of flivving, you wanta adjust your goggles, pull down your vest and look the matter squarely in its good eye. Poor lubrication, with its direct relation to so many car-troubles, is the first line of trenches to be taken in the Battle against Excessive Upkeep.

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posedly for Pittsburgh; but it would not be surprising if he turned up in Cincinnati tomorrow, when the Phillies arrive there. Herzog has several excellent reasons for wishing to play in Philadelphia. He be-lieves that the Phila have a wonderful

wishing to play in Finishave, a wonderful leves that the Phils have a wonderful chance to win the pennant for one thing, but his real reason is that it will permit him to run down to his home at Ridgley, Md. to see his family oftener. Hercog's mother was stricken with paralysis a short time ago, and she is now unable to leave her bed, and the hustling shortstop wants to be as near to her as possible. In discussing the matter with the writer at the Majestic Hotel when the Reds were here on their last visit Herzog said: "It really does not matter much to me if I do leave Cincinnati, because I am going to pick my future club. I have a mighty good contract, which prevents the Cincin-nati club from trading or solling me with-out my consent, and I am going to go to a team I want to play with if I decide to give up managing.

If Herzog should be gotten by the Phil-lies it is not known where he would be used, but it is safe to say that it would be impossible to keep him out of the regular line-up. With Bancroft hitting much bet-ter it is likely Herzog would replace Stock at third, as the latter is not playing as well as he did in 1915 at third, as the latter is not playing as well as he did in 1915. Just where Manager Moran stands on this subject is not known, but the Cincinnati leader intimated to the writer last month that he had told one of the big men in the local club where he stood, and that he is cently availing Moran's arrival in Cincin-

long.